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INTRODUCTION

Dividing *Clash of Trademarks and Domain Names on the Internet* into two volumes requires an explanation. First of all, of course, it is justified by the thickness of the First Volume. Beyond that, though, it seemed to me that dividing the book into two volumes would be more efficient in using it. If the indexes were placed as they usually are at the back of the book the researching for specific material would require some dexterity in examining the referenced pages, but separately if the volumes are sitting one above the other, researching will be more comfortable and easier.

I put the issue to colleagues in my weekly Chat group (see Introduction in Volume 1) who had been furnished with an advanced reader's copy and they agreed with this approach.

In any event, that was my thinking and I hope the division into two volumes will be approved by my readers, and I will not be reproved.

ABOUT THE INDEXES AND THE TABLE OF CASES:

Where a book is written to be used and not read there must be an adequate index to assist readers in finding what they are searching for. In the paper book medium, indexes can never match a Boolean search, and because of this a general index is ill equipped to be totally satisfactory. I have attempted to improve the general index by adding a generous amount of cross-referencing with the thought that if the answer is not found using certain words or phrases it may be found by using other words or phrases.

To improve further the chances of finding the needle in a haystack I have added a second index. The Issues Index approaches the search problem by focusing on specific issues. If I have not created enough specific issues it is only because I could not in creating it think of more to add, *at that time*. As is always the case in writing a book, after it is published authors invariably lament what is missing. I will certainly have my regrets.

The third item in this second volume is a Table of Cases. It does not require much explanation. So large is the database of decisions that some of my choices of entries may be unfamiliar, but I wanted to illustrate my argument by a wide

spectrum of voices for it is the Panels who have created the jurisprudence and it is they who should be heard.

Copies of the opinions in full can be located at each of the Provider's websites:

Domain Names can be researched on current and former providers:

FORUM: <http://www.adrforum.com/SearchDecisions>

WIPO: <http://arbitrator.wipo.int/domains/search/index.html>

CAC: <https://udrp.adr.eu/adr/decisions/index.php>

CIIDRC: <https://ciidrc.org>

ADNDRC: http://www.adndrc.org/mten/UDRP_Decisions.php

Former Providers:

eResolution: <http://www.disputes.org/index.htm> (also accessible on <udrpsearch.com>).

You can also access WIPO, Forum, CAC, and CIIDRC cases <udrp.tools>.

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