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This publication is the essential resource for any civil litigator practicing in Connecticut court. Representing the new standard in practice guides, LexisNexis Practice Guide: Connecticut Civil Pretrial Practice has streamlined chapter organization, cross-references to relevant content, practice tips icons classified by type, and the essential forms for civil litigation. You get more more forms, more tips, more warnings, more strategic points, more of everything that makes a practice guide valuable and easy to use. Featuring more of what you're looking for in a comprehensive research system - a task-based format, thorough yet concise content, citable expert insight, annual updating, a superior print/online interface and so much more - LexisNexis Practice Guides will help lift your efforts to a whole new level of success. Its 20 expertly prepared chapters walk you step-by-step through:

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This comprehensive guide not only analyzes every applicable rule of civil procedure, but also gives you practice-proven techniques for evaluating what motions will work most effectively in each of your cases. From early pretrial motions dealing with complaints and jurisdiction to appellate motion practice for both victor and vanquished, *Motion Practice, Seventh Edition* shows you both what is permissible and what is advisable in such aspects of motion practice as: Formal requirements Strategic uses Use of supporting documents Effective advocacy Persuasive oral argument Ethical issues The authors include a table of deadlines affecting motions, along with sample forms and illustrative trial examples.

The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides an up-to-date resource for information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of Professional Conduct are followed by numbered Comments that explain each Rule's purpose and

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provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts.

This Handbook is designed to help people dealing with civil lawsuits in federal court without legal representation. Proceeding without a lawyer is called proceeding "pro se<sup>1</sup>," a Latin phrase meaning "for oneself," or sometimes "in propria persona," meaning "in his or her own person." Representing yourself in a lawsuit can be complicated, time consuming, and costly. Failing to follow court procedures can mean losing your case. For these reasons, you are urged to work with a lawyer if possible. Chapter 2 gives suggestions on finding a lawyer. Do not rely entirely on this Handbook. This Handbook provides a summary of civil lawsuit procedures, but it may not cover all procedures that may apply in your case. It also does not teach you about the laws that will control your case. Make sure you read the applicable federal and local court rules and do your own research at a law library or online to understand your case. The United States District Court for the Northern District of California has Clerk's Offices in the San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland courthouses. Clerk's Office staff can answer general questions, but they cannot give you any

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legal advice. For example, they cannot help you decide what to do in your lawsuit, tell you what the law means, or even advise you when documents are due. There are Legal Help Centers in the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose courthouses where you can get free help with your lawsuit from an attorney who can help you prepare documents and give limited legal advice. This attorney will not be your lawyer and you will still be representing yourself. See Chapter 2 for more details.

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Originally designed as a brief hearing to weed out groundless felony complaints, the preliminary examination has become, perhaps, the most important stage of the criminal process. Set in court soon after the filing of the criminal complaint, the examination is the time and place for the superior

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court judge, called a magistrate during these proceedings, to determine the sufficiency of the evidence against the accused and to consider motions to suppress that evidence. When the prosecution satisfies its burden of proof, the defendant is bound over for trial. When it fails to do so, the magistrate dismisses the complaint and discharges the defendant. Each of these decisions is reviewable in the superior court. However, the significance of the examination, commonly referred to as the preliminary hearing, far exceeds this screening. It provides an opportunity for the prosecutor and defense lawyer to assess the respective strengths of their cases. Depositions and interrogatories are foreign to California criminal procedure. Thus, the examination is the only pretrial occasion for counsel to require the attendance of a witness and examine that witness on the record.

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