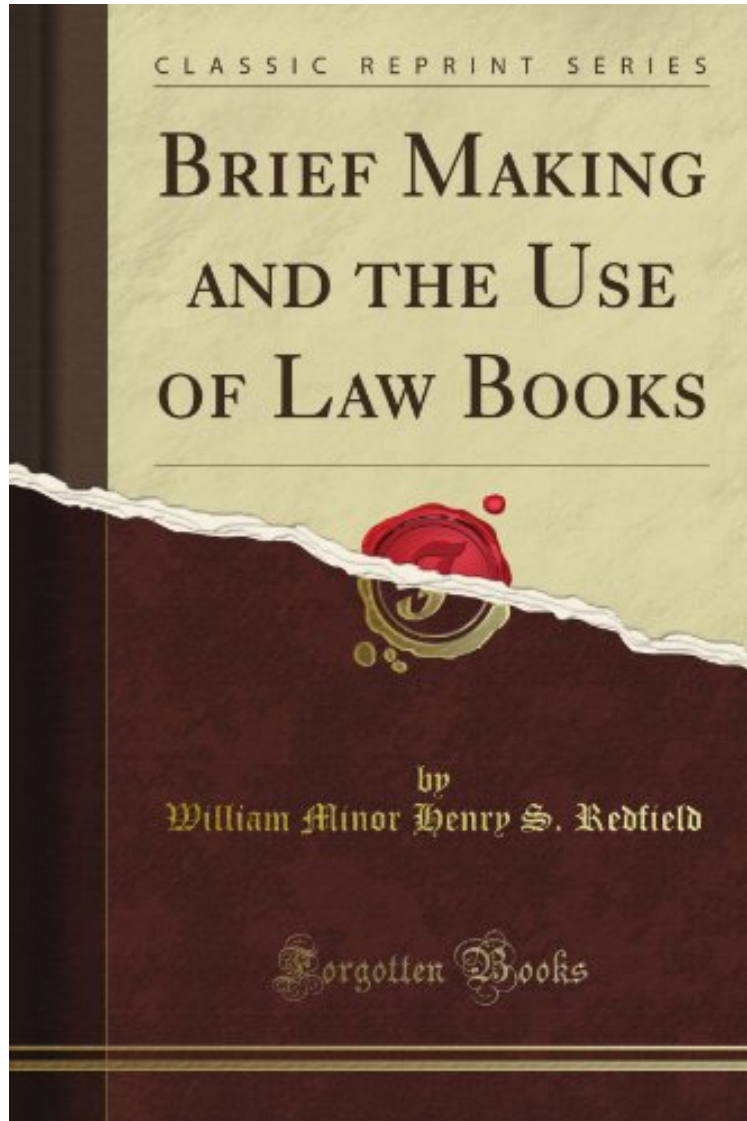


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## Brief Making and the Use of Law Books (Classic Reprint)

*William Minor Henry S. Redfield*  
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By WILLIAM M. LILE, Dean, University of Virginia School of Law. The failure of the law schools to turn out graduates better prepared for the practical work of the office or court-room is an old and ever recurring theme of

complaint from bench and bar. The recent graduate himself, wrestling with his earliest practical problems, is especially prone to lay his troubles at the door of the law school. Without stopping to inquire in what other directions the law school has come short of its duty to the student, law teachers generally must concede that while a knowledge of law books and their use in short, brief-making, in its broader sense is an essential professional acquirement, this field is yet, for the average law-school graduate, a vast waste of uncharted and unexplored territory. Following precedent, the teacher has been content to lay before the student, in the form of lectures, text-books or cases, or these combined, principles of the teachers own choosing; but little or no necessity for sustaining or combatting a particular proposition by written argument is encountered by the student while in the law school. The result has been that the student enters upon the practice. Brief Mak. (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.)

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