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Sources of English Legal History fills the need for a source book illustrating the development of English private law to 1750 and promises to be the definitive work in its area. The book makes available much source material and original documentation that has hitherto been unavailable or inaccessible. It may be used as a companion volume to An Introduction to English Legal History and Milsom: Historical Foundations of the Common Law.

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