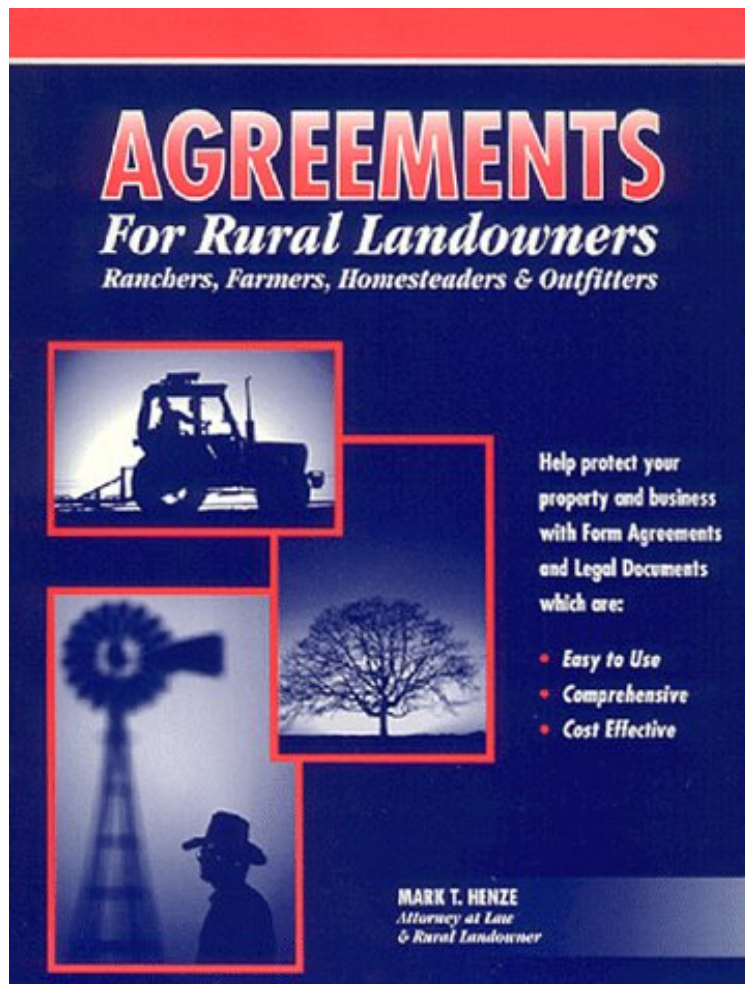


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A comprehensive, user friendly, fill in the blank format guide containing useful business agreements for rural landowners, ranchers, farmers, homesteaders and outfitters covering such topics as leasing grazing rights; selling ranch and farm products; boarding and breeding animals; hiring contractors and consultants; granting easements and trespass rights; harvesting timber and wood; leasing hunting rights; conducting sport hunting and fishing operations; document

loan and credit arrangements; and obtaining liability releases from people entering or using rural land for recreation or other purposes. The book is 8-1/2" x 11" softcover, 236 pages and includes a computer disk.

One of those sad but true facts of life in the 1990s: owning a piece of rural property--for farming, homesteading, or plain old recreating--can set you up for legal and business entanglements. The goal of *Agreements [for Rural Landowners, Ranchers, Farmers, Homesteaders Outfitters]* is to help you avoid potential pitfalls and disappointments via the use of comprehensive and user-friendly "fill-in-the-blank" contracts and forms. Topics of interest to recreational landowners include granting easements and trespass rights, leasing hunting rights, hiring contractors and consultants (to help you construct a pond or develop some other habitat, for example), harvesting wood and timber, and obtaining liability releases from people entering or using your land. Helpful instructions and suggestions accompany each set of forms. The author, an attorney with seventeen years of experience in the rural land arena, stresses the book is not meant to substitute for working with a qualified attorney. What this reference book really does is give you benchmarks for assessing the soundness of legal advice you might receive. -- *Field Stream*, July, 1997

About the Author The author is a practicing attorney and rural landowner. He has more than 18 years of experience negotiating and documenting business and other agreements involving the use and protection of rural land, as well as the protection of rural landowners and lessees.

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Introduction: This book is designed for those who wish to document business transactions and other legal relationships which affect their rural land. Although a comprehensive written agreement does not guaranty your deal will be trouble free, it can help protect you from people who are negligent, irresponsible or forgetful, or who lie, cheat or take unfair advantage of others, or who simply make an occasional honest mistake. A good agreement also clarifies the intentions and understanding of the involved parties as to all important issues affecting the transaction under consideration. Without this clarification, perfectly honest and reasonable people can end up in disputes with other perfectly honest and reasonable people over issues they simply failed to fully address and clarify. A good written agreement may not cure the human frailties mentioned above, but it will help keep them under control and improve your chances for success. The agreements and documents in this book may be more detailed and comprehensive than you have previously seen. This is for your protection. Don't let it intimidate you. The agreements and documents in this book can be understood and put to use by most people who are willing to spend a little time carefully reading them. It is also important to carefully think through the entire transaction you are about to undertake, from start to finish. The instructions and agreements in this book will help you do that. Documenting your business transactions with good, comprehensive agreements is not what most people consider fun. However, it is the smart and prudent thing to do. It can also provide a rewarding learning experience which builds skill and confidence in negotiating and consummating deals that affect your land and your future. For better or for worse, the days of doing business on a simple handshake are over.