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New Chapter 16, Governmental Liability and Immunity, addresses latest developments in under the Federal Tort Claims Act, state tort claims acts, and municipal tort claims acts, including the Connecticut Supreme Court holding that municipal officials are immune from liability for negligence arising out of their discretionary acts in part because of danger that more expansive exposure to liability would cramp exercise of official discretion beyond limits desirable in society; city police officers’ duty under city’s police response procedures policy to remain at scene regarding incident in which abuser allegedly violated domestic violence protective order by coming to victim’s residence was discretionary, not ministerial, and thus city was entitled to discretionary-act immunity regarding wrongful-death action arising from fatal shooting of victim’s mother when abuser returned to residence after officers left to obtain arrest warrant, although policy stated that officers shall remain at scene for reasonable time if arrest were not made. Ventura v. Town of East Haven, § 16:25.

New Chapter 17, Official Immunity, covers latest developments in the immunity of officials which relate to the government entity itself, as distinguished from sovereign immunity or governmental immunity, including the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling that Commonwealth, and its officials and employees acting within scope of their duties, enjoy sovereign immunity and official immunity and remain immune from suit except as General Assembly shall specifically waive immunity; Justice v. Lombardo, § 17:1; while Georgia holds that state official may be held liable if discretionary act was malicious or taken with an intent to injure that qualifies. Wyno v. Lowndes County, § 17:4.

Exculpatory contracts; Kentucky Supreme Court holding that (pre-injury exculpatory agreement with for profit entity signed by parent on behalf of minor child is not enforceable under Kentucky law. Miller as Next Friend of E.M. v House of Boom Kentucky, LLC, § 21:10.
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