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This comprehensive resource is designed to assist the insurance practitioner in all aspects of determining issues of good and bad faith in the insurance context. The goal of the book is to seek conceptual clarity and address the practical consequences for practitioners. There is a long and strong thread of judicial thinking that reflects a belief that contractual parties should owe each other an obligation of good faith. However there are also contrary views. With continued releases that update the progression of key cases and accompanying commentary, Good Faith in Canadian Insurance Law will continue to be an up-to-date concise statement of the law in this area.

This release features the addition of a new section containing judicial definitions of key words and phrases. This release also includes updates to the Issues in Focus section.

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Highlights

Words and Phrases — This new section features words and phrases that have been judicially considered in the context of insurance cases, as well as relevant definitions from outside insurance law. Each entry appears as an unedited extract from a judicial decision. We hope that this will provide a useful jumping-off point for research into the judicial interpretation of these specific terms.

Issues in Focus — This release includes updates to the following three memos:

- Under what circumstances will arbitration proceedings be dismissed on the grounds that the insured has effectively abandoned his claim for accident benefits?
- Is an insured entitled to a copy of his/her claims file free of charge from his/her insurer?
- Does a health professional who is treating an insured owe any duty of care to the insurer?