

from these research errors to attack my long-time collaborator, Louis Henkin. I cannot let that attack on him and, by application of the principles of the Uniform Partnership Act, on myself go unanswered. Under the engraving of the porcupine in a French book on animals appears the legend “cet animal est bien méchant; quand on l’attaque il se défend.” Loosely translated, that means that this very nasty animal, when attacked, has a tendency to defend itself.⁷

And, indeed, if the foregoing leaves any doubt about Vagts’s reaction to the justice’s opinion, one should look at footnote 14 of Vagts’s editorial comment, noting the justice’s punctuation error in citing the “Reporter’s Note” (the justice’s “misplacement of the apostrophe” when there were multiple reporters for the *Restatement (Third)*).⁸

No short review can do justice to the rich content and fine craftsmanship found in each contribution to this Festschrift, and apologies are due to those contributors who are not mentioned here or whose chapters are not discussed in sufficient detail. Each has ably demonstrated the full measure of his or her devotion to Vagts as professor, mentor, coauthor, colleague, and friend.

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