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Citations of books (examples)

R. Sacco, *Introduzione al diritto comparato*, 147 ff. (5th ed. 1992).

H. J. Abraham, *Justices, Presidents and Senators* 290-95 (5th ed. 2008).

Citation of Journal articles (examples)

M. Taruffo, *The Use of Comparative Law by Courts*, in Italian National Reports to the XIVth Congress of Comparative Law, 51 (1994).

A. Somma, *Le corti italiane e l'uso complementare dei modelli normative extratestuali nel processo di armonizzazione del diritto comunitario*, in *L'uso giurisprudenziale della comparazione giuridica*, Quad. Riv. Trim. dir. proc. civ. 25 (VII, 2004).

Citation of Electronic sources (example)

P. Ridola, *La giurisprudenza costituzionale e la comparazione*, available at www.associazionedei costituzionalisti.it/materiali/anticipazioni/giurisprudenzacomparata,2. (last visited Jan. 21, 2010).

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