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As with all of our publications, CLE in Colorado is constantly striving to provide Colorado practitioners with the most up-to-date and helpful material possible. We welcome feedback from our readers, and if there is a way that we can improve Colorado Liens and Claims Handbook, please send suggestions or comments to Lisa Travis Fischer, ltravisfischer@cobar.org.

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I will continue to strive to make the Colorado Liens and Claims Handbook a useful and important resource for construction law practitioners throughout the state of Colorado. With that in mind, I continue to solicit and welcome input from readers. Please feel free to send your comments and suggestions to me or to Lisa Travis Fischer, Colorado Bar Association, CLE, at ltravisfischer@cobar.org.

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This is the fourth edition of Colorado lien and claims law. The first edition was printed in 1978. This edition has been completely redesigned for the legal profession.

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