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Cover Photo: John E. Ecklund, Château de Montaigne, Saint-Michel-de-Montaigne, Dordogne, France, 1986, from *The Origins of Western Law from Athens to the Code Napoleon*

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THE ORIGINS OF WESTERN LAW

From Athens to the
Code Napoleon

John E. Ecklund
Constance Cryer Ecklund, Editor



The Origins of Western Law from Athens to the Code Napoleon charts the horizon of Western legal origins. Eternal Platonic truths versus the Sophists of individual preferences, medieval Realists against Nominalists, natural lawyers of the 17th and later centuries, Montesquieu and other Enlightenment thinkers fighting through principles and personhood—these and many more figures and ideas come alive in this comprehensive survey of the antecedents of our modern legal system. Well illustrated.

JOHN E. ECKLUND [1916–2000] a lifelong student of legal history, was a 1938 graduate of Yale College and 1941 graduate of the Yale Law School. At the Law School, Mr. Ecklund was named the case editor of the Yale Law Journal. He graduated cum laude. During World War II, Mr. Ecklund served on the general counsel's staff of the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington, D.C. Mr. Ecklund was a partner in the law firm of Wiggin & Dana, serving as general counsel for Yale for 12 years. He was appointed treasurer of Yale University in 1965.

CONSTANCE CRYER ECKLUND Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude Northwestern, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and Yale Ph.D., married John E. Ecklund in 1975. A National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow, and Michael Dukakis Fellow to Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece, she has written articles and given talks on French literature and pedagogy. In 2002, Southern CT State University awarded her Teacher of the Year. In addition to teaching, she is currently doing scholarship on Victor Hugo.

TALBOT PUBLISHING 2014 LEGAL HISTORY

2 vols. xxxiii, 1035 pp. 118 black & white illustrations
Hardcover \$185. 978-1-61619-371-3

This is a magisterial book written by a magisterial man, John Ecklund, and his wife and editor Dr. Constance Cryer Ecklund. The subject, scope, and depth of the book seem to flow naturally from the man I was privileged to know in New Haven and at Yale for decades. On first meeting, most people would be struck by John's physical presence (he was tall), then by his civility, and then by his great intellect and thoughtfulness. He served Yale and New Haven as few others have. This excellent book is a living legacy that, I hope, will educate generations to come about the philosophical and historical antecedents of our system of law which remains one of America's greatest assets.

SENATOR JOSEPH I. LIEBERMAN

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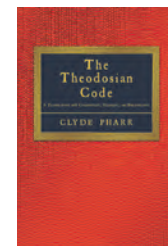
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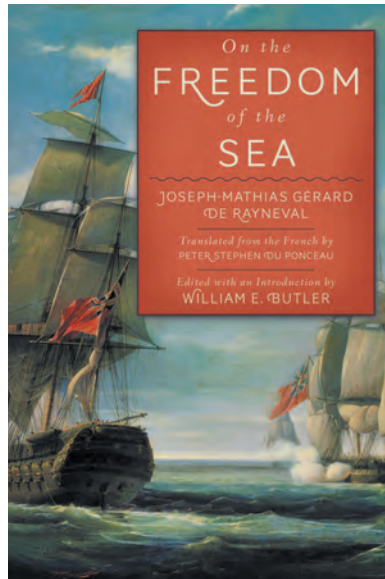


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Joseph-Mathias Gerard de Rayneval

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Peter Stephen Du Ponceau

Edited with an extensive introduction
by William E. Butler

A previously overlooked and unpublished contemporary translation by Peter S. Du Ponceau of the classic treatise by Joseph-Mathias Gérard de Rayneval, *De la liberté des mers* (Paris, 1811), edited with an extensive introduction by William E. Butler.

Successor two centuries later to Grotius' classic writings on the freedom of the seas, Gérard de Rayneval's work affirmed the principles of natural and positive law applicable to naval warfare, privateers, the law of prize, the deep seabed and high seas, neutrality, and international straits from a French perspective deeply sympathetic to American views of the time. Gérard de Rayneval cherished the hope that Napoleon might be inspired by the work to draft a code of maritime law. This treatise informed negotiations that led to the 1856 Declaration of Paris and was widely cited by continental jurists during the 19th century.

WILLIAM E. BUTLER is the John Edward Fowler Distinguished Professor of Law Dickinson School of Law, Pennsylvania State University; Emeritus Professor of Comparative Law, University of London; Foreign Member, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine and National Academy of Legal Sciences of Ukraine.

JOSEPH-MATHIAS GÉRARD DE RAYNEVAL (1736–1812) was First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs and an international lawyer. He was a significant mediator in Anglo-French relations who composed an important memorandum of French strategy for secret assistance to the Americans entitled "Reflections on the Situation in America" (1776). He was a key negotiator in the commercial Eden Treaty (1786), which was signed by him on behalf of France. In 1804 he was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor for his contributions to the literature of international law.

PETER STEPHEN DU PONCEAU (1760–1844) was a Franco-American jurist who came to America at the age of 17 and lived in Philadelphia where he practiced international law until his death. He was president of the American Philosophical Society. In 1810 he published a translation of Bynkershoek's *A Treatise on the Law of War*.

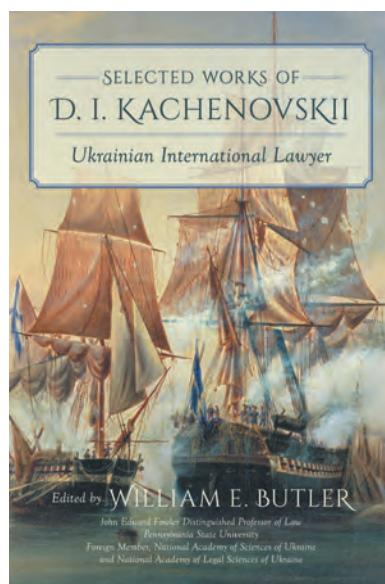
TALBOT PUBLISHING 2014 MARITIME LAW

lxx, 181, iv. 146 pp.
Hardcover \$75.00 978-1-61619-404-8

SELECTED WORKS OF D. I. KACHENOVSKII

Ukrainian International Lawyer

*Compiled and edited, with an
introduction by William E. Butler*



One early pioneer in the “Legal Grand Tour” was the Ukrainian jurist, Dmitrii Ivanovich Kachenovskii (1827–1872) — remarkable for his early contributions to the development of international legal doctrine in the Russian Empire, but the more so because he visited England twice to this end and, moreover, published original works of scholarship in the English language. Kachenovskii possessed that commodity most rare amongst lawyers in the Russian Empire of his day — a command of the English language. In the present volume we collect his English publications, all of them uncommon and never before assembled in one place.

WILLIAM E. BUTLER, xii

The development of international law and doctrine in the Russian Empire was influenced by the works (on prize law, constitutionalism and other facets of international law) of Ukrainian jurist Dmitrii Ivanovich Kachenovskii [1827–1872], who held the Chair of International Law at Kharkov University. Rare among his colleagues, Kachenovskii traveled extensively throughout Europe and spoke, wrote, and published in English.

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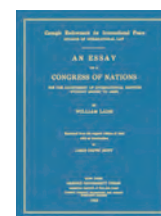


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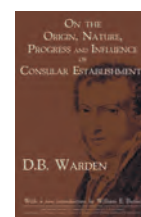
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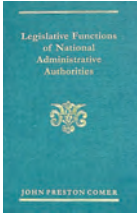


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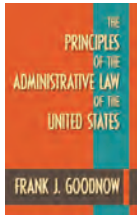
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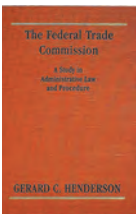
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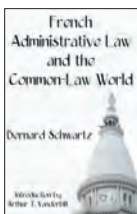
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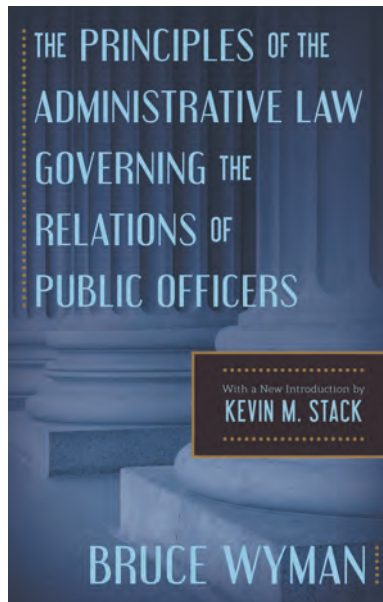
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“Bruce Wyman’s treatise on administrative law, *The Principles of the Administrative Law Governing the Relations of Public Officers* (1903), provides the first development in American legal thought of the idea that the primary grounds of administrative legality are the internal practices and procedures that agencies adopt to structure their own exercise of discretion, as opposed to the standards and forms of judicial review. Wyman’s conception was remarkable for its day. At the end of the nineteenth century, many scholars, including Wyman’s colleagues at Harvard Law School, identified law with judicial decisions. But Wyman, writing a mere three years after his graduation from and subsequent appointment to the faculty of Harvard Law School, did not focus on ‘the external law of administration’ imposed by courts, but rather mined ‘internal administrative law’ created by agencies as the ‘real subject’ of inquiry and source of administrative legality.”

KEVIN M. STACK

BRUCE WYMAN [1876–1926] was a law professor at Harvard Law School. He was the author of *Control of the Market: A Legal Solution of the Trust Problem* (1911), and, with Joseph Henry Beale, *Cases on Public Service Companies, Public Carriers, Public Works, and other Public Utilities* (1902) and *The Law of Railroad Rate Regulation with Special Reference to American Legislation* (1906).

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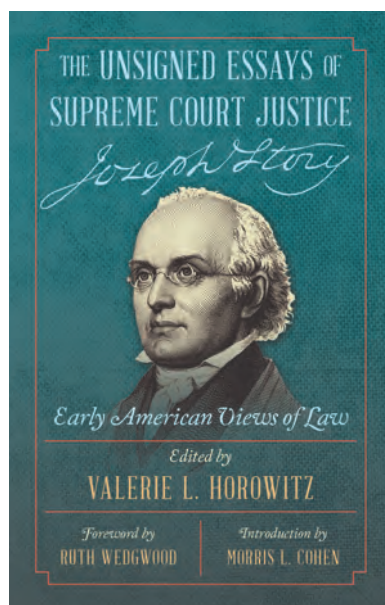
Ruth Wedgwood

Edward B. Burling Professor of International
Law and Diplomacy, International Law
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Advanced International Studies

Introduction by

Morris L. Cohen [1927–2010]

Professor of Law, Yale Law School



This work presents eighteen essays on major legal topics written anonymously for the *Encyclopedia Americana* (1829–present) by Joseph Story [1779–1845] (the youngest Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and the first Dane professor of law at Harvard Law School). The essays are little-known today because the *Encyclopedia Americana* was not generally available in law libraries, and the essays were written anonymously and never published in any other form. The *Encyclopedia Americana* was edited by Story's friend Francis Lieber [1798–1872], who wrote *General Orders No. 100* (1863), known as "Lieber's Code" and was a distinguished professor at Columbia Law School who helped establish the field of political science.

Ranging from "Law, Legislation and Codes," "Common Law" and "Congress of the United States," to "Law of Nations," "Natural Law" and "Prize," these extended essays are fascinating distillations of Story's jurisprudence. Many of them were written during his dual tenure as Supreme Court justice and Dane Professor at Harvard Law School.

Previously published in facsimile under the title *Joseph Story and the Encyclopedia Americana*, for this volume we have typeset the articles to ensure readability. The book includes an introduction by Morris L. Cohen that describes the genesis of Story's involvement in writing the pieces and some of their main ideas, and Ruth Wedgwood's commentary on the impact of his international law writings. The appendix offers texts of rare related materials. With an index.

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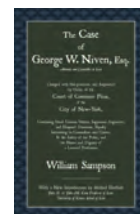
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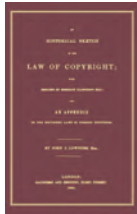
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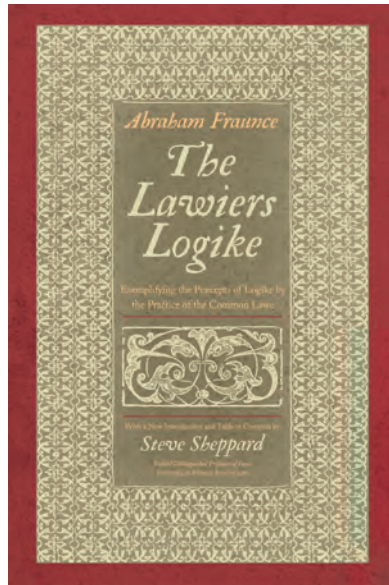
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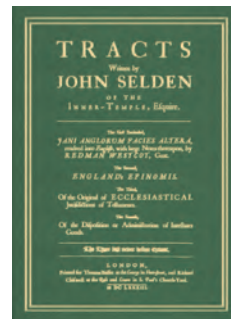
Written in 1588, *The Lawiers Logike* is the first legal treatise to apply the tools of logic to legal argument. This was a controversial and new concept at the time because its thesis contrasts with common law and its unmethodical and disorganized approach to law. Its influence is still felt. It is a unique work in which Fraunce castigates "lazy lawyers" and mixes illustrations from poetry and prose with often quite technical illustrations from law treatises and case reports. In his introduction, Steve Sheppard points out that this "work informs three fields of American law-the study of legal analysis and argument, the intersection of law with other disciplines, and the moral justification of law itself." (Introduction, iii).

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William Enfield Professor of Law,
University of Arkansas School of Law

THE LAWIERS LOGIKE

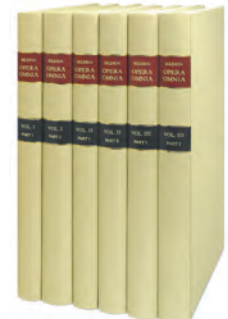
Exemplifying the Praecepts of Logike by
the Practice of the Common Lawe

Abraham Fraunce
1588

xxxvii (iii-xxvii new introduction), [xiv], [151] leaves (total 364 pp.)

Abraham Fraunce's *The Lawiers Logike* (1588) was the first attempt to theorise English law within a structure provided by humanist dialectic and rhetoric.

MARK D. WALTERS
Cambridge Law Journal 67 (2008) 360



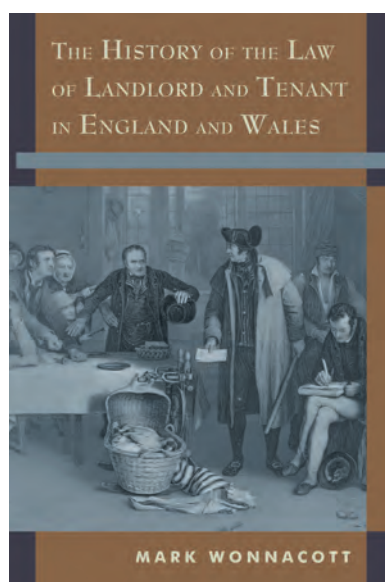
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Mark Wonnacott



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MARK WONNACOTT is a barrister at Maitland Chambers in Lincoln's Inn, London, specialising in property litigation. If it is attached to the ground, he litigates about it, and the dustier corners of land law are his particular favourite. He was counsel for the successful appellant in *Berrisford v. Mexfield Housing Co-operative Ltd.* [2011] UKSC 52, which revived the rule that a tenancy for an uncertain term is a defeasible lease for life. When not in court or writing law-books, he is collecting or repairing them, or trying to learn Italian, without much success, or appreciating wine, with somewhat more success. Previous publications include *Drafting Property Pleadings* (EMIS Professional Publishing, 1997) and *Possession of Land* (Cambridge University Press, 2006).

LAWBOOK EXCHANGE 2012 ENGLISH LAW

lvi, 363 pp.

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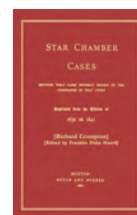
Paperback \$65.00 978-1-61619-224-2

This well-written and thoroughly researched book is essential reading for anyone interested or involved in property law or in English legal history. The main text and the footnotes both contain fascinating information. Mark Wonnacott's book throws illuminating shafts of light on the political, economic, social, and religious history of this country, as well as its legal history.

LORD NEUBERGER of Abbotsbury, M.R.

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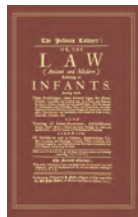
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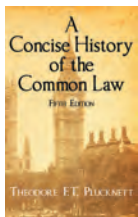
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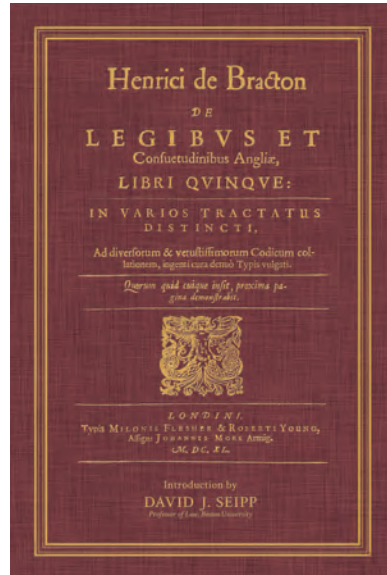
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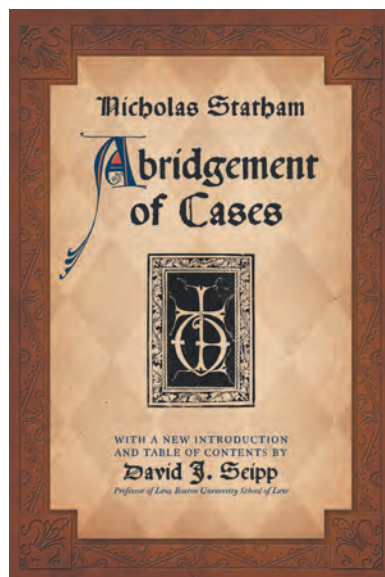
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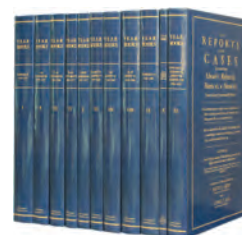
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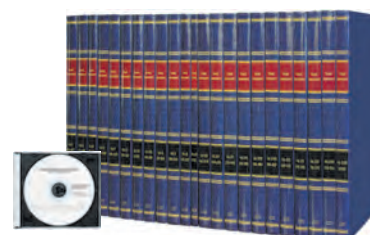
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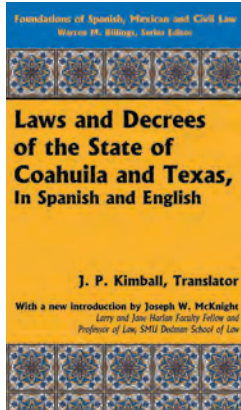
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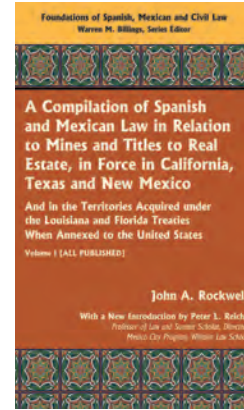
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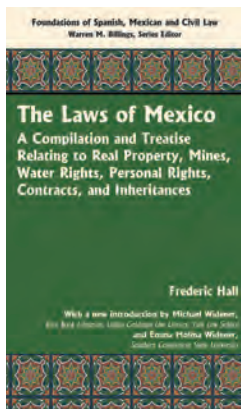
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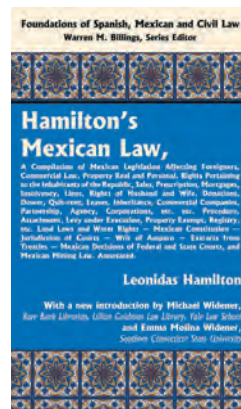
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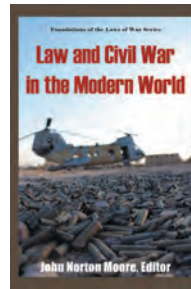
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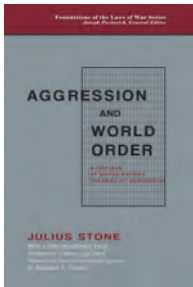
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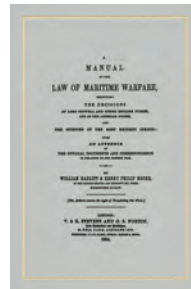
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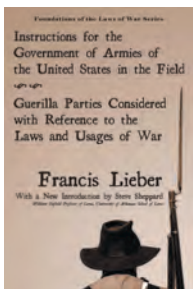
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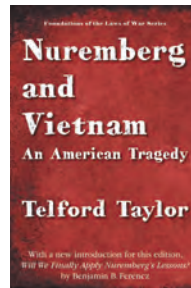
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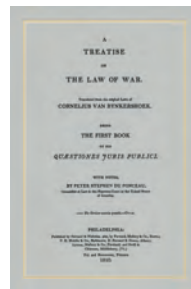
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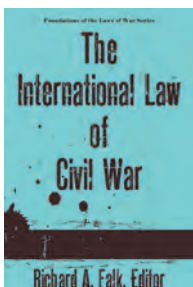
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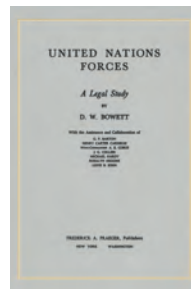


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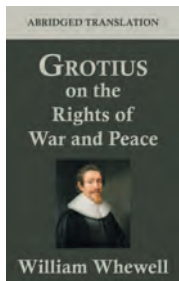
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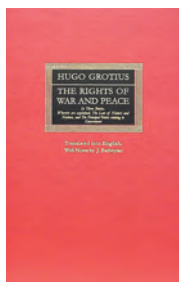


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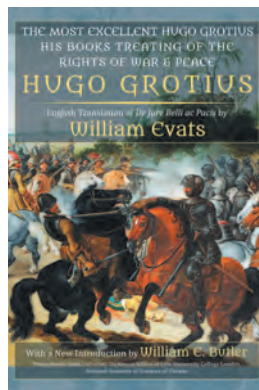
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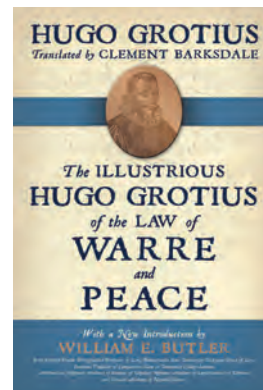
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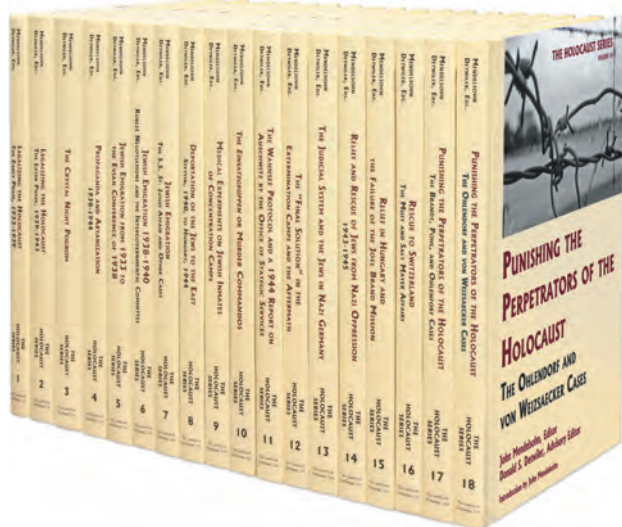
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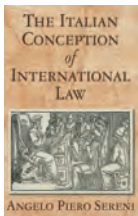
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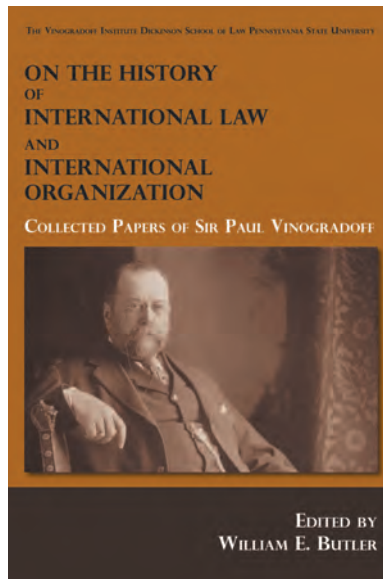
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Published in association with The Vinogradoff Institute, Dickinson School of Law of Pennsylvania State University.

LAWBOOK EXCHANGE 2009 INTERNATIONAL LAW

xiii, 204 pp.

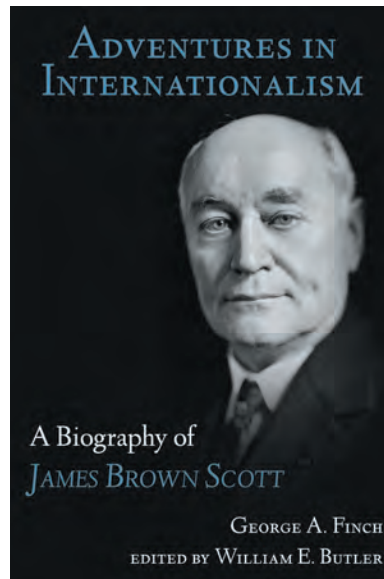
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George A. Finch
William E. Butler, Editor



One of the greatest figures in modern international law, James Brown Scott [1866-1943] intended to publish an autobiography titled *Adventures in Internationalism*. He wrote a few paragraphs for this book, but he never completed it. He decided instead to entrust his life's story to George A. Finch, a protege and friend. Finch began work on a biography with Scott's participation in the late 1930s, but he never completed it. Using Finch's manuscripts and notes, Butler has produced a compelling study of Scott's key role in several important diplomatic conferences and work as an author, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and guiding force behind the American Society of International Law.

GEORGE A. FINCH [1884-1957] was James Brown Scott's assistant and literary executor. He served as assistant director of the Division of International Law at the Carnegie Endowment, and, upon Dr. Scott's retirement, became that division's secretary and director. He was president of the Inter-American Academy of International and Comparative Law and held several positions at the American Society of International Law. At the time of his death he was honorary vice-president of the society and the honorary editor of its journal. He was the author of *The Sources of Modern International Law* (1937).

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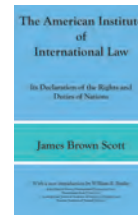
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[Scott] fathered and fostered the development of international law during the greatest period of its history.

MANLEY O. HUDSON

Harvard Alumni Bulletin XXXIII No. 14
(1 January 1931) 419

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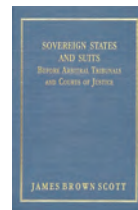
Judicial Settlement
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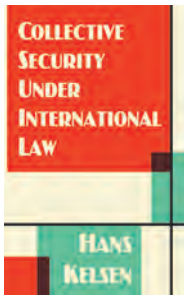
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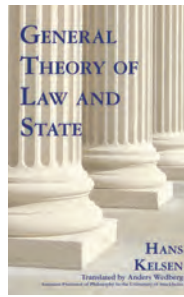


COLLECTIVE SECURITY UNDER INTERNATIONAL LAW

1957

Kelsen advances his theory that collective security is "...an essential function of law, national as well as international, and that, therefore, there exists an intrinsic connection between international security and international law; in other terms, that collective security of the state is, just as collective security of the individual within the state, by its very nature a legal problem." Foreword p. ii.

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GENERAL THEORY OF LAW AND STATE

Translated by Anders Wedberg

1945

Reprint of the first edition. This classic work is the fullest exposition of Kelsen's enormously influential pure theory of law, which includes a theory of the state. It also has an extensive appendix that discusses the pure theory in comparison with the law of nature, positivism, historical natural law, metaphysical dualism and scientific-critical philosophy.

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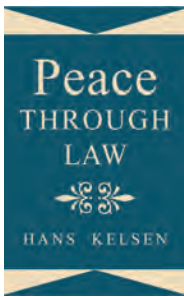
THE LAW OF THE UNITED NATIONS

A Critical Analysis of Its Fundamental Problems

[1964]

First published under the auspices of The London Institute of World Affairs in 1950. With a supplement, *Recent Trends in the Law of the United Nations* [1951]. A critical, detailed, highly technical legal analysis of the United Nations charter and organization.

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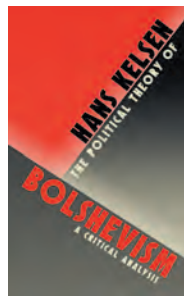
PEACE THROUGH LAW

1944

Reprint of the only edition. Kelsen departs from his theories on pure law and here proposes a formula for international peace. He proffers "peace guaranteed by compulsory adjudication of international disputes," (Part I): the formation of a world court with the authority to resolve international conflicts, and "peace guaranteed by individual responsibility for violations of international law," (Part II): that individual statesmen take

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personal moral and legal responsibility for war crimes and other acts of violation committed by their country.

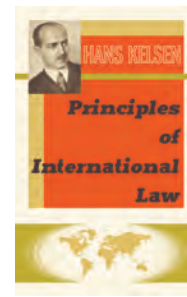


THE POLITICAL THEORY OF BOLSHEVISM A Critical Analysis

1948

Written during a tense period of the Cold War, this study observed that Bolshevism was a system that embraces anarchism in theory and totalitarianism in practice. In order to survive, the Bolshevik state must obliterate the potentially destabilizing forces inherent in democracy through a party dictatorship that is presented as the political self-determination of a free people.

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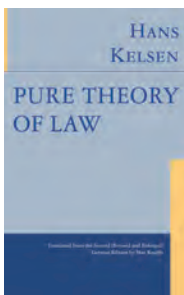


PRINCIPLES OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

[1952]

Upon his retirement from the faculty of University of California at Berkeley in 1952, Kelsen produced arguably this his most important work, "... a systematic study of the most important aspects of international law, including international delicts and sanctions, reprisals, the spheres of validity and the essential function of international law, creation and application of international law and national law." Nicoletta Bersier Ladavac, "Hans Kelsen (1881 - 1973) Biographical Note and Bibliography," *European Journal of International Law* Vol. 9 (1998) No. 2.

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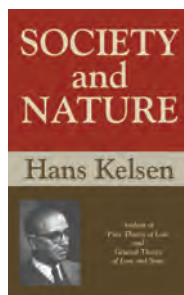
PURE THEORY OF LAW

Translation from the Second German Edition by Max Knight

1967

Second revised and enlarged edition, a complete revision of the first edition published in 1934. A landmark in the development of modern jurisprudence, the pure theory of law defines law as a system of coercive norms created by the state that rests on the validity of a generally accepted Grundnorm, or basic norm, such as the supremacy of the Constitution.

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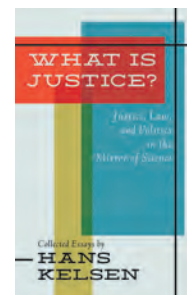
SOCIETY AND NATURE A Sociological Inquiry

[1946]

This interesting work offers a sociological and ethnographic perspective on Kelsen's juristic thinking. His central thesis, which ranges over the history of humanity, argues that the idea of causality developed from primitive ideas of retribution. He shows how early man developed his interpretation of nature through the laws of retribution and causality, then developed our current concept of nature and society over time. He

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holds that the gradual emancipation of the law of causality from the principle of retribution is "the emancipation from a social interpretation of nature," a process "very important from the point of view of intellectual history." (Introduction viii).



WHAT IS JUSTICE?

Justice, Law and Politics in the Mirror of Science

1957

Through the lens of science, Kelsen proposes a dynamic theory of natural law, examines Platonic and Aristotelian doctrines of justice, the idea of justice as found in the holy scriptures, and defines justice as "...that social order under whose protection the search for truth can prosper. 'My' justice, then, is the justice of freedom, the justice of peace, the justice of democracy—the justice of tolerance." (p. 24).

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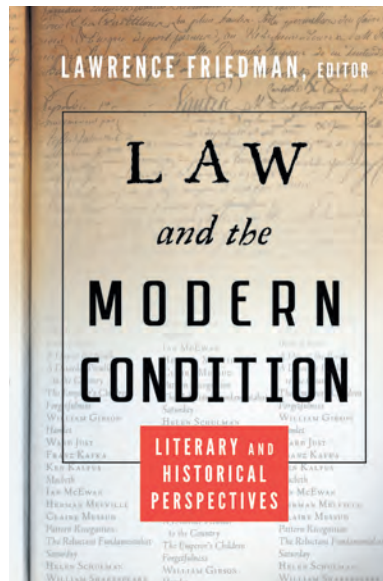
LAW AND THE MODERN CONDITION

Literary and Historical Perspectives

Lawrence Friedman, Editor

George Dargo, Contributor

Carla Spivack, Contributor



Using fiction as a lens through which to view particular developments in the law, these essays by Friedman, Dargo and Spivack discuss works of literary fiction - some classical (the tale of Ruth in the Bible, the fiction of Franz Kafka and Herman Melville, the plays of William Shakespeare), some modern (the post-September 11 fiction of William Gibson, Ken Kalfus, Claire Messud, Ian McEwan and Helen Schulman) - concerned, directly or indirectly, with the historical development of the law. This exploration of legal history through fiction pays particular attention to its relevance to our present circumstances and our growing concerns about terrorism and civil liberties.

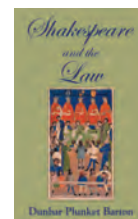
Each essay considers the legal lessons about the fictional event or events at its core, lessons that tell us something worth remembering as we continue to chart law's evolution. These lessons, like those that may be found in all great literature, necessarily extend beyond the historical confines of the characters and plot and background of each story to embrace the modern condition - which, as these great stories suggest, is and always has been the only condition.

LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN received his bachelor of arts in history from Connecticut College and holds law degrees from Boston College Law School and Harvard Law School. A member of the faculty at New England Law | Boston, he has written widely in the areas of constitutional law, national security law, and law and literature. His previous books include *The Massachusetts State Constitution* (with Lynnea Thody) and *The Case for Congress: Separation of Powers and the War on Terror* (with Victor Hansen).

These provocative, scholarly essays range from the Bible to a look at how tomorrow's technology may influence fundamental social organization with many startling stops in between — Lady Macbeth, Kafka, Napster and post 9/11 fiction to name a few. Friedman's choices help the reader view the transit of law and culture through novel, sometimes unforgettable, dimensions.

MICHAEL MELTSNER
Northeastern Law School

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Dunbar Plunket Barton
1929

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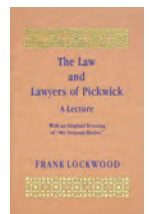
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a Legal Historian
William S. Holdsworth
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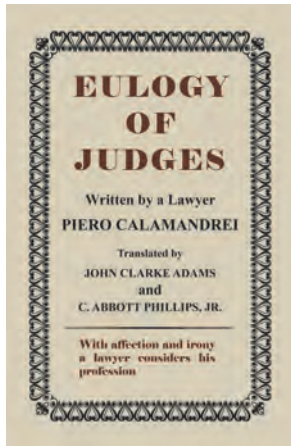


The Law and
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Pickwick
Frank Lockwood
[1910?]

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Written by a Lawyer

Piero Calamandrei

Translated by John Clarke Adams
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1946

viii, 88 pp.

In 1936 Piero Calamandrei, an Italian lawyer and law professor at the University of Florence, published *Elogio dei Giudici Scritto da un Avvocato*, a wry collection of maxims, anecdotes and observations on the nature of the legal process. Translated in 1946 as *Eulogy of Judges, Written by a Lawyer*, it gradually acquired a reputation among sophisticated legal circles as the best lawyer's book ever written.

Written by a self-described member of the "Piero Calamandrei Freemasonry Society," *Eulogy of Lawyers* revives the spirit of its great predecessor while shifting the focus to the other side of the bench.

JACOB A. STEIN has, for over 60 years, conducted a trial practice. He has been an adjunct professor at American University Law School, George Washington University Law School, and Georgetown University Law School. He has been president of the District of Columbia Bar and served on various judicial committees connected with the Federal Judiciary. His articles have appeared in *The American Scholar*, *Times Literary Supplement*, *The Washington Post*, *The Wilson Quarterly*, the *Washington Lawyer*, the *Green Bag*, *Litigation*, and other publications. His books include *Legal Spectator & More* (2003), *The Law of Law Firms* (1994), *Closing Argument: The Art and the Law* (1969) and other titles.

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President, Law Prose, Inc.; Editor, current editions of
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Written by a Lawyer

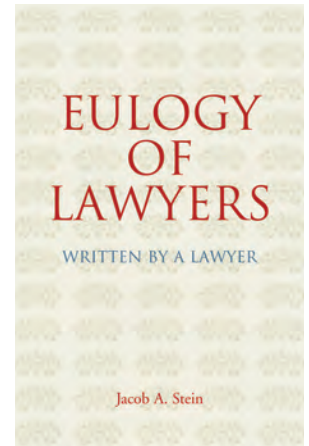
Jacob A. Stein

2010

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Stein is a rare breed: a superb, noted advocate - one of the finest of his day - who is also a literary essayist. I can think of only two comparable predecessors: Lord Brougham and Clarence Darrow.

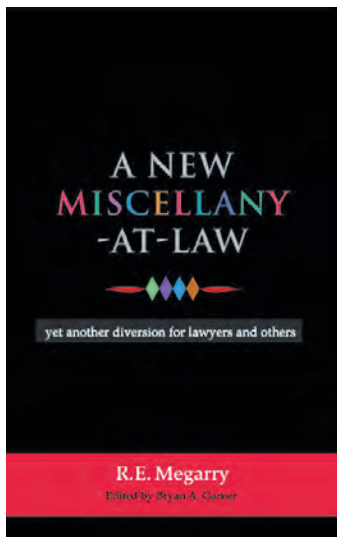
BRYAN A. GARNER
Preface, xii-xiii



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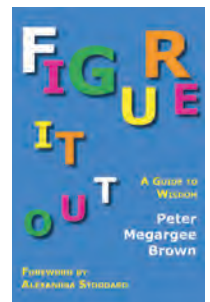
xiii, 450 pp.

Should horses in Charleston be required to wear diapers? Does the 'hotchpot' rule apply when dividing a testator's 17 residuary elephants? Which verse in the Old Testament was the life-saving 'neck verse'? May sexual intercourse be conducted on a 'without prejudice' basis? These questions and many others like them are raised but not always fully answered in *A New Miscellany-at-Law*. This follows the same style as its two predecessors but consists of entirely new material, some of it suggested by the readers of the first two volumes. Like them, it collects accounts of strange and remarkable cases, with many riches from the USA; and Scotland is not forgotten.

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Peter Megargee Brown
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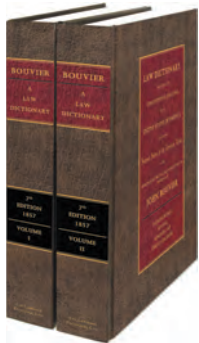


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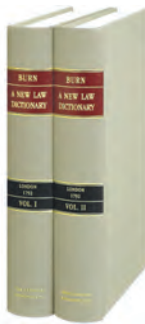
President, LawProse, Inc. and editor of current editions of Black's Law Dictionary



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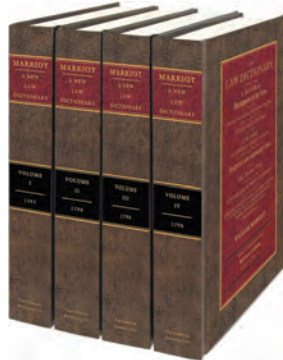
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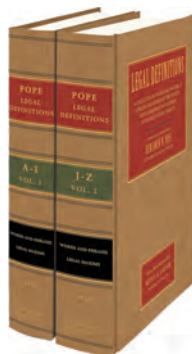
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1919

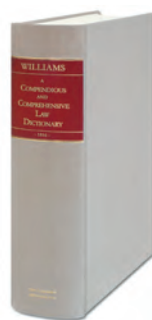
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[1579]

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1787

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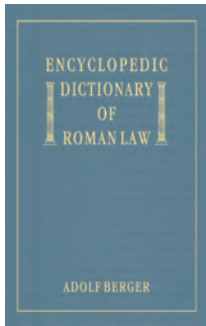
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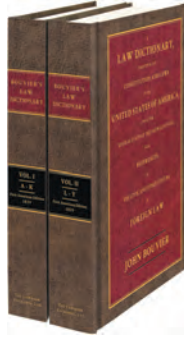
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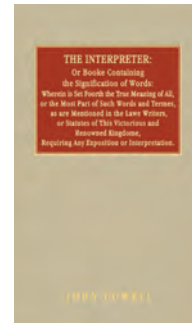


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1839

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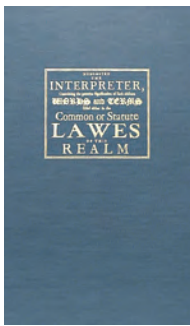
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1607

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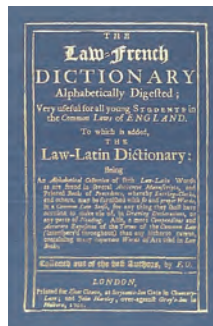


NOMOTHEAS The Interpreter

John Cowell[I]
[*Tho(mas) Manley*]
1684

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[F.O.]
1701

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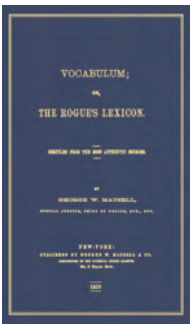


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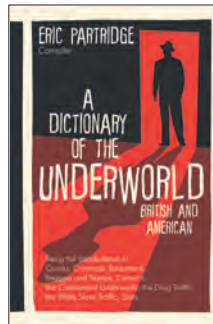
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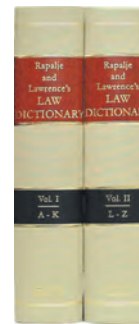
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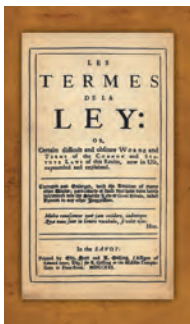
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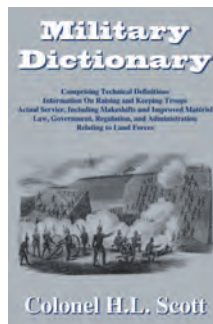
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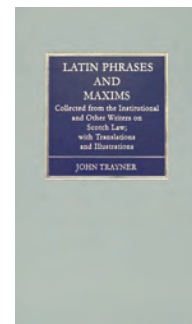
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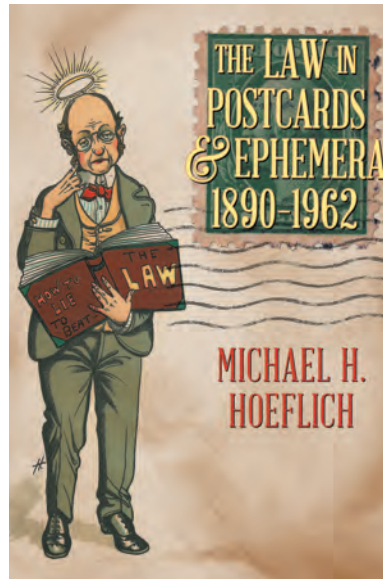
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MICHAEL H. HOEFLICH is the John H. & John M. Kane Professor of Law at the University of Kansas School of Law. He is the author of numerous books including *Roman and Civil Law* and *The Development of Anglo-American Jurisprudence* (1997), *Sources of the History of the American Law of Lawyering* (The Lawbook Exchange, Ltd., 2007) and *Legal Publishing in Antebellum America* (2010).

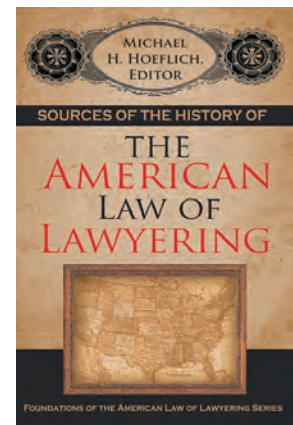
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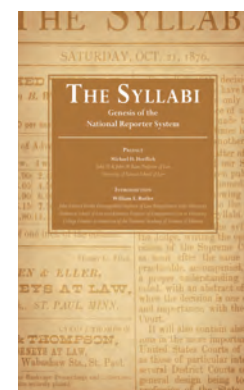
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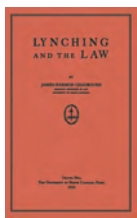


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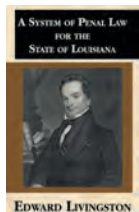


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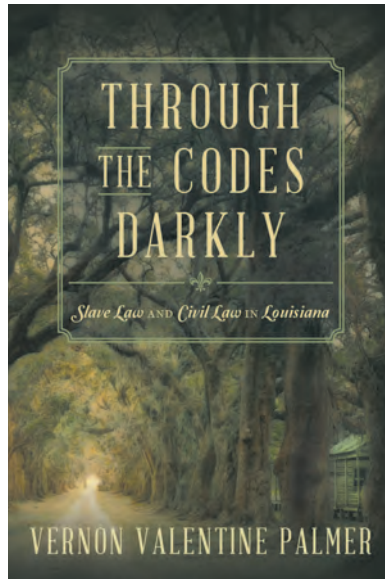
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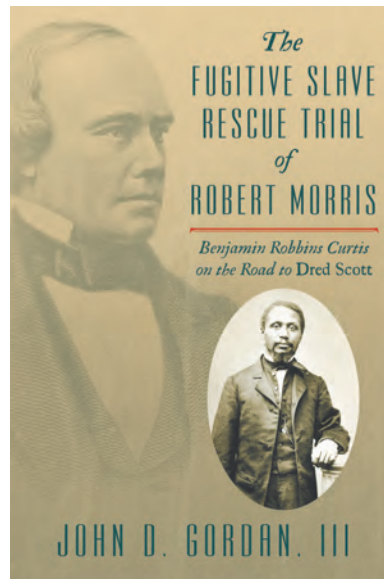
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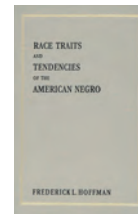
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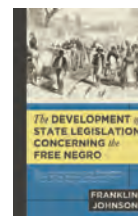
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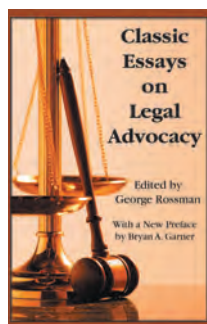
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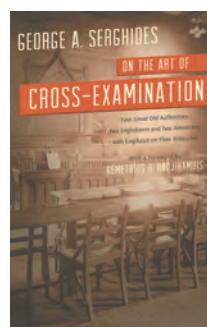
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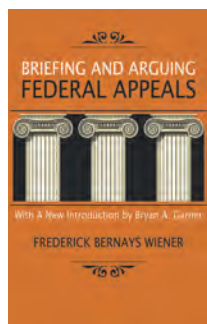
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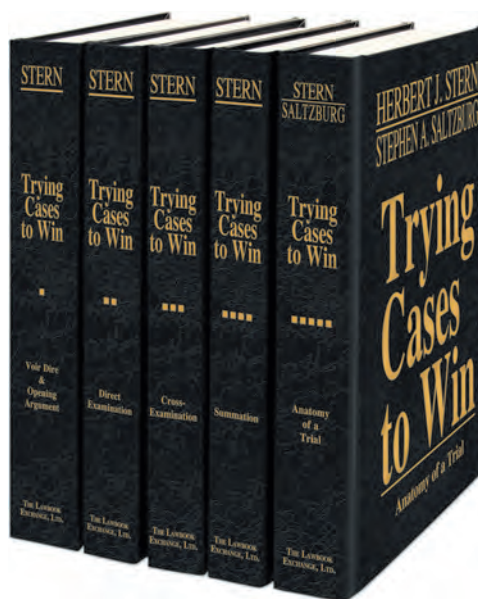


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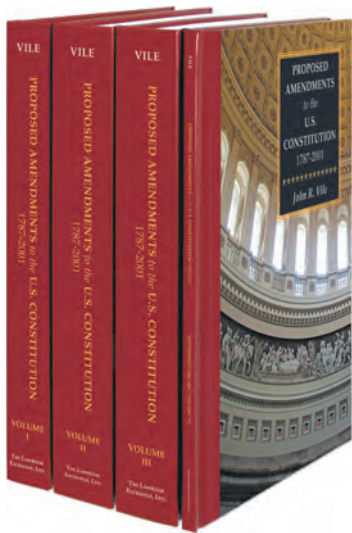
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Judge Stern was the subject of the book, *Tiger in the Court* (1973). He is the author of *Judgment in Berlin* (1984) which was made into a film with Martin Sheen as Judge Stern; and, most recently, *Diary of a DA* (2012).



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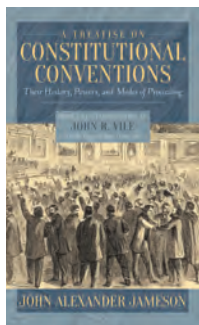
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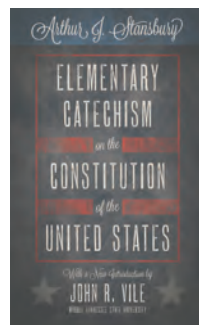
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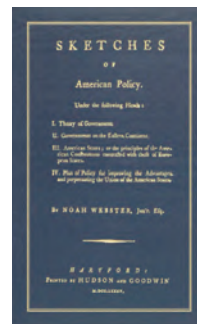
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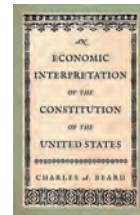


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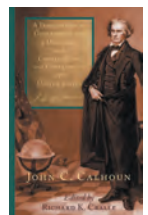
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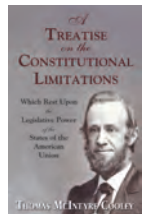
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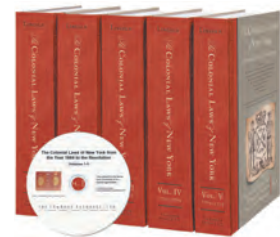
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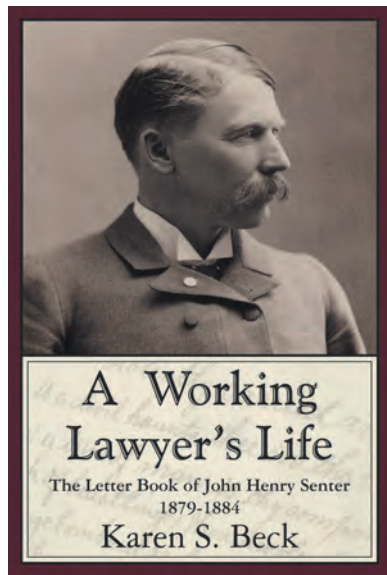
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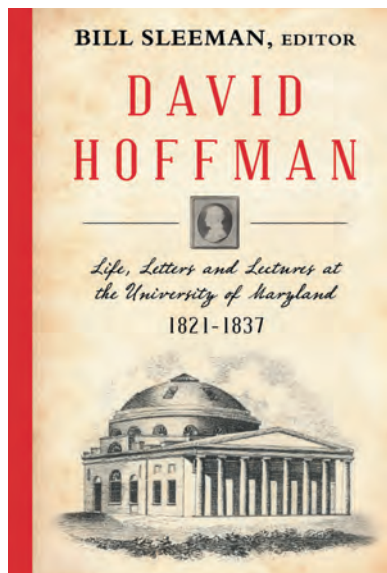
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KAREN S. BECK is the Manager for Historical and Special Collections, Harvard Law School Library.

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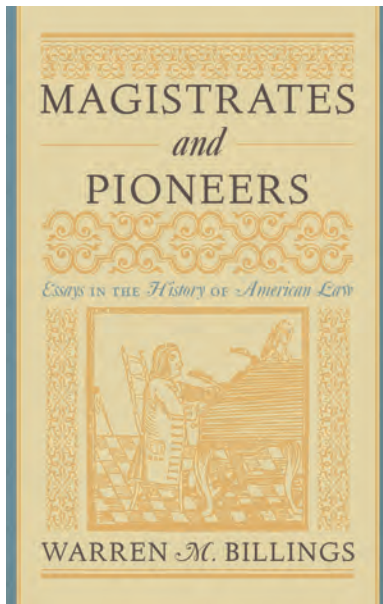
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BILL SLEEMAN is the Assistant Director for Technical Services and Special Collections, Supreme Court Library.

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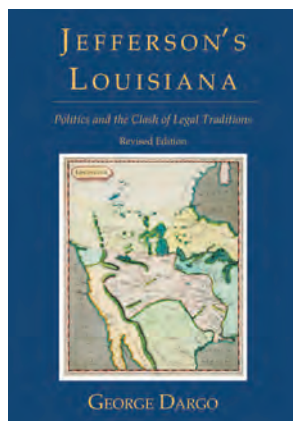
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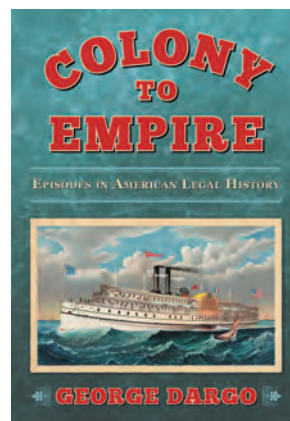
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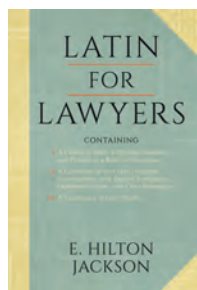
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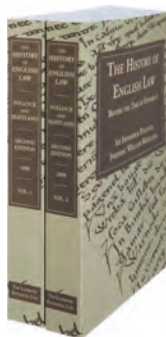
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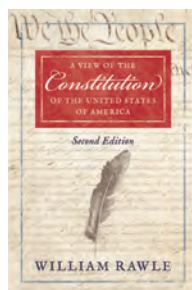
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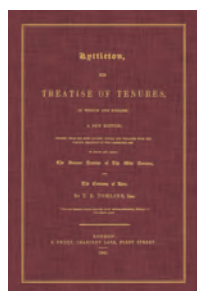
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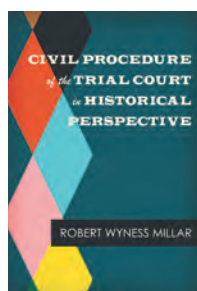
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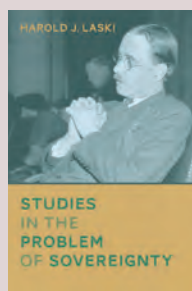
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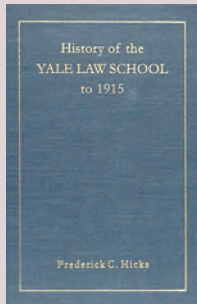
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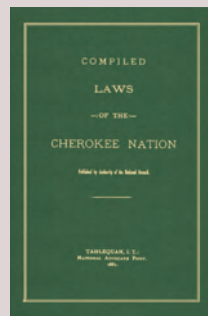


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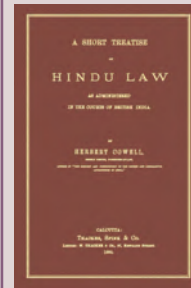


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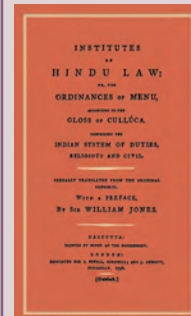
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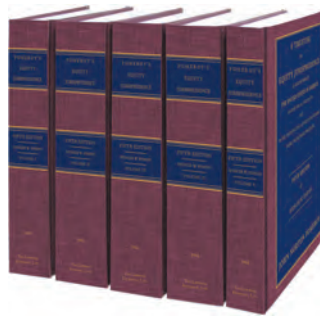
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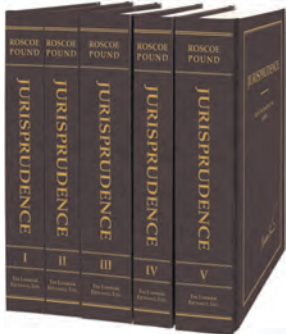
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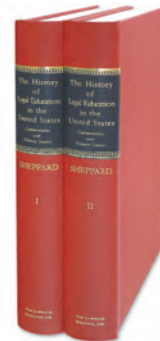
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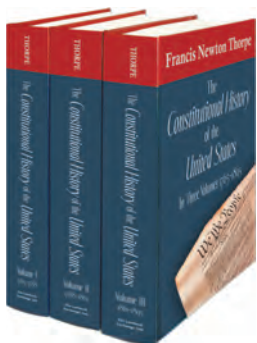
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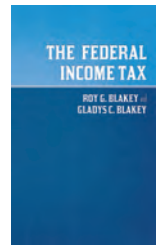
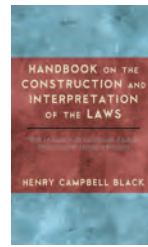
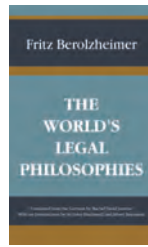
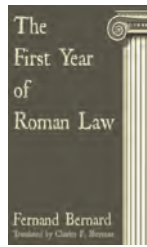
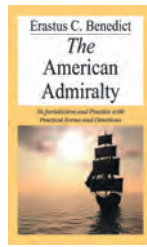
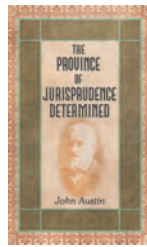
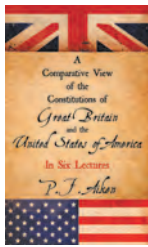
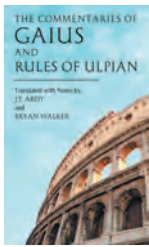
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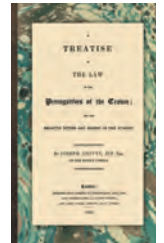
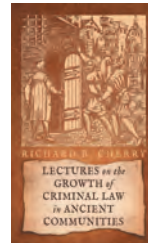
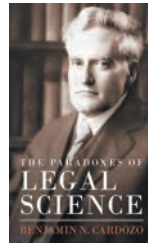
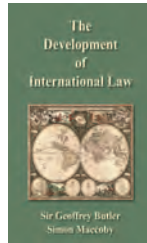
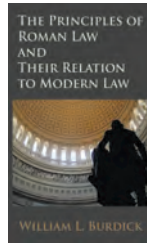
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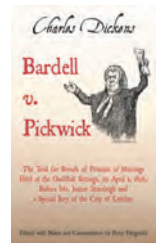
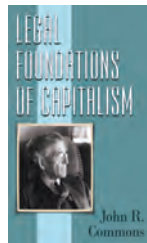
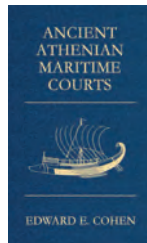
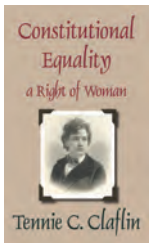
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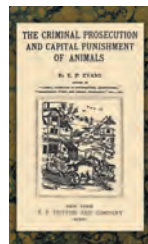
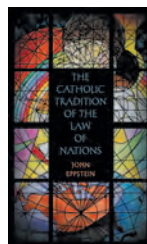
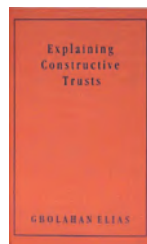
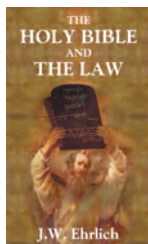
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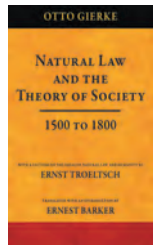
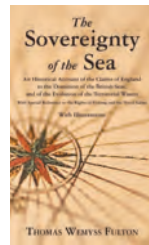
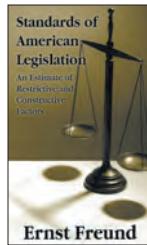
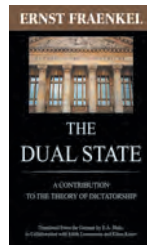
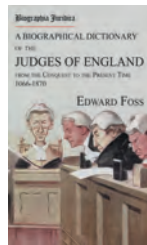
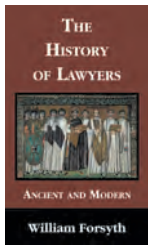
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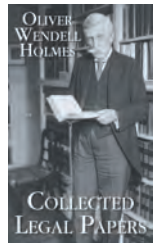
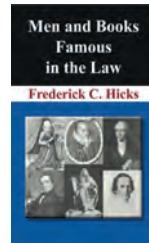
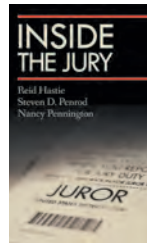
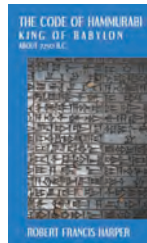
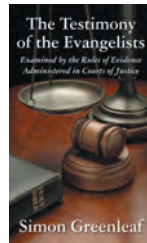
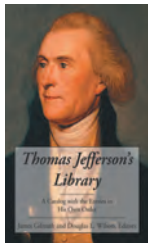
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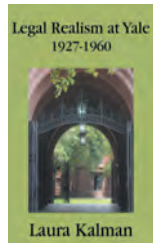
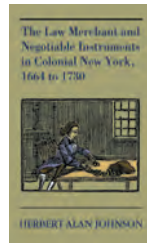
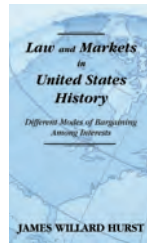
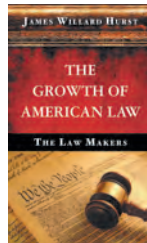
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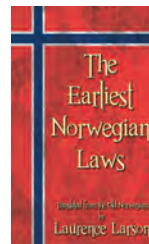
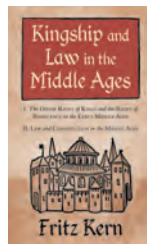
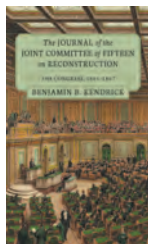
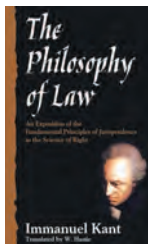
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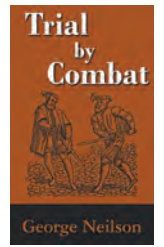
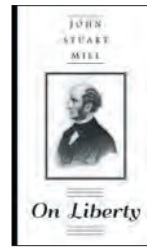
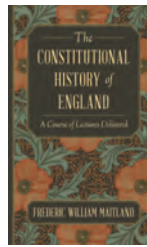
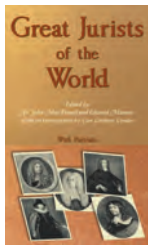
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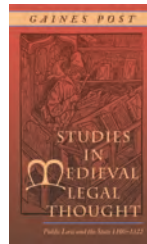
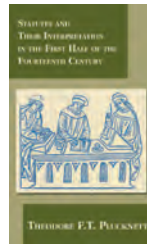
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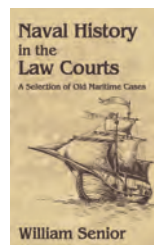
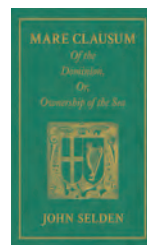
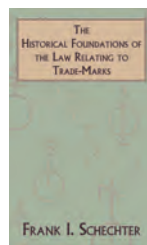
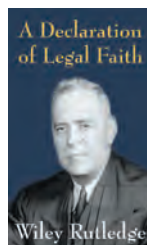
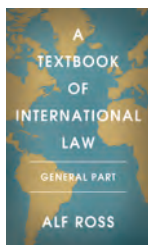
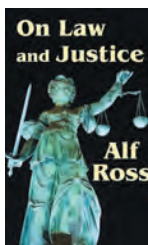
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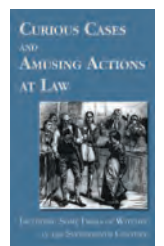
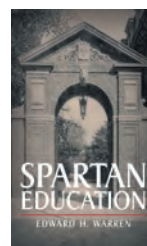
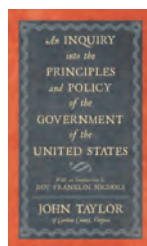
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