Books by Alumni Published 2015

Nikhil Abraham, ’11
Coding for Dummies (For Dummies)
A one-stop guide to building a foundation of knowledge in writing computer code for web, application, and software development.

Timothy Allen, ’98
Diffuse Malignant Mesothelioma (Springer)
This volume, written by a JD/MD, is a concise yet comprehensive resource for clinicians involved in the management of one of the most widely recognized and feared cancers in the world.

Tom Bator, ’86
The history and background of a unique Boston institution: the men and women who serve as individual professional trustees, controlling billions of dollars in assets.

Donald Bingle, ’79
The Love-Haight Casefiles (WordFire Press) (with Jean Rabe)
The first novel in an urban fantasy series about two attorneys crusading for the rights of Other-Than-Humans in San Francisco’s Haight-Ashbury district.

Gene Caffrey, ’70
Shock Treatment (CreateSpace Independent Publishing)
The first in the Owen Delaney mystery novel series finds Delaney investigating two Philadelphia deaths that only he believes are murders.

Junayed A. Chowdhury, ’11
Corporate Tax Law and Practice (Mullick Brothers)
A single and comprehensive source for all lawyers advising on the law of corporate taxation in Bangladesh, including decisions of the Supreme Court of Bangladesh and the Taxes Appellate Tribunal.

John Cratsley, ’66
LexisNexis Practice Guide: Massachusetts Alternative Dispute Resolution (LexisNexis)
This book provides step-by-step guidance to fulfilling the Massachusetts attorney’s duty to discuss ADR with clients, selecting the appropriate type of ADR, and participating in that ADR.

Daniel Daeniker, ’96
Fusionsgesetz (2nd ed., Schulthess) (with Rolf Watter, Nedim Peter Vogt, and Rudolf Tschäni)
This is a new edition of the standard treatise on the Merger Act, emphasizing practical aspects of German transactions and drawing on a variety of transactions under the Act.

Isabelle Demenge, ’97
The Leap and Hop Series, Paris and Myanmar (Asia One Books)
Two new entries in this series of cultural travel adventure books for children aiming to turn grown-up trips into fun adventures for kids.

Steve Fiffer, ’76
Jimmie Lee and James: Two Lives, Two Deaths, and the Movement That Changed America (Regan Arts) (with Adar Cohen)
The story of the 1965 killings of two civil rights activists that inspired the Selma-to-Montgomery marches and became the driving force behind the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

Michael Gerhardt, ’82, and Abner Mikva, ’51
For the fourth edition, Gerhardt joins as an editor of this casebook about American legislative institutions and the processes they employ to consider and enact legislation.

Mary Ann Glendon, ’61
Comparative Legal Traditions in a Nutshell (3rd ed., Thomson/West)
An introduction to comparative law from the American lawyer’s perspective, this new edition includes important recent changes in the United Kingdom and European Union.

Larry M. Goldstein, ’79
Patent Portfolios: Quality, Creation, and Cost
This resource is directed specifically to people who manage patent portfolios or who advise others on the management of patent portfolios.

Law and Economics: Philosophical Issues and Fundamental Questions (Routledge) (edited with Nicholas Mercuro)
This analysis of the philosophical and methodological assumptions of the economic analysis of law proposes alternatives and discusses old and new applications.

Michael Herz, ’82
This book provides a thorough overview of the law of judicial and political control of federal agencies, with a primary focus is on the availability and scope of judicial review.

David Hilliard, ’62
Trademarks and Unfair Competition (10th ed., LexisNexis) (with Joseph Nye Welch and Uli Widmaier)
The tenth edition of this widely used casebook provides an in-depth presentation and analysis of trademark law today and a synthesis of the current and developing law.

Linda Hirshman, ’69
Sisters in Law: The Singular Friendship of Sandra Day O’Connor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg (HarperCollins)
A dual biography of the first two women on the US Supreme Court, this book combines legal detail with warm personal anecdotes, bringing these very different women into sharp focus.
James Jacobs, ’73  
The Eternal Criminal Record (Harvard University Press)  
An in-depth look at the pervasive effect and long reach of having a criminal record in America, including the problems of erroneous record keeping and failure to recognize the rights of convicted persons.

Bart Lee, ’71  
This book shows how to save gardens and landscaping in drought conditions with techniques to save water and how to apply it best to various plants.

Neil Levy, ’66  
Short Stuff—The Sequel: Flash Fiction, Haiku, and Aphorisms (Red Oak Tree Press)  
This second volume is a combination of very short stories, haiku, and wise observations, often about travels to Latin America and Southeast Asia.

Judith Weinsshall Liberman, ’54  
The Little Songbird (Dog Ear Publishing)  
Fifteen Fables (Dog Ear Publishing)  
Twelve More Fables (Dog Ear Publishing)  
The Bird Who Went to Heaven (Dog Ear Publishing)  
A Parakeet for Eric (Dog Ear Publishing)  
Tales of Human Foibles (Dog Ear Publishing)  
In the Military Cemetery (Dog Ear Publishing)  
The Girl and the Pigeons (Dog Ear Publishing)  
More Tales of Human Foibles (Dog Ear Publishing)  
Michael and the Flag (Dog Ear Publishing)  
Liberman, a prolific author, writes the texts and guides the illustrators for her picture books.

George W. Liebmann, ’63  
The Fall of the House of Speyer: The Story of a Banking Dynasty (I. B. Tauris)  
The dramatic story of the end of the Speyer banking dynasty, which at the turn of the twentieth century was the third-largest investment banking firm in the United States.

Santiago Maqueda Fourcade, ’14  
Contratos: Su Redacción y Modelos (La Ley Uruguay)  
A contract-drafting tool for lawyers and notaries focused on the interests of clients and their businesses.

G. Christopher Ritter, ’81  
Creating Winning Trial Strategies and Graphics (2nd ed., ABA)  
This book provides trial lawyers with a process they can use to simplify their cases by filtering out what is distracting or unimportant.

Richard F. Scott, ’52  
The International Legal System—Cases and Materials (7th ed., Foundation Press) (with Mary Ellen O’Connell, Naomi Roht-Arriaza, and Daniel Bradlow)  
Investigating the interlinkages of international, national, and regional law, this casebook prepares students for the global legal marketplace.

Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, ’76  
Politics of Religious Freedom (University of Chicago Press) (edited with Elizabeth Shakman Hurd, Saba Mahmood, and Peter G. Danchin)  
The fruits of the three-year Politics of Religious Freedom research project, this volume challenges existing understandings of religious freedom and examines reasons for persecution.

The preceding list includes alumni books published in 2015 that were brought to our attention by their authors. If your 2015 book is missing from this list, or if you have a 2016 book to announce, please send a citation and brief synopsis to m-ferziger@uchicago.edu. We look forward to including these books in the next Alumni Books column (Spring 2017).