Books by Alumni Published 2017

Charlotte Adelman, ’62
Midwestern Native Shrubs and Trees: Gardening Alternatives to Nonnative Species (Ohio University Press) (with Bernard L. Schwartz)
This companion volume to the best-selling The Midwestern Native Garden offers a guide to replacing nonnative plants with native alternatives in gardens and landscapes.

Donald Alexander, ’67
The Maine Rules of Unified Criminal Procedure with Advisory Notes and Comments (Tower Publishing)
Justice Alexander of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court has edited this resource book to help practitioners, judges, and litigants enhance their understanding of the local procedural rules.

Tom Bell, ’93
Your Next Government? From the Nation State to Stateless Nations (Cambridge University Press)
Bell offers an analysis of the shift from nation-states to a new form of nations in this book, offering a guide to the current trends and the future of government.

Christopher Carani, ’99
Design Rights: Functionality and Scope of Protection (Wolters Kluwer)
This book provides invaluable information about aesthetic protections in the area of design rights, comprehensively detailing the practices of many jurisdictions and countries.

Frank Cicero, ’65
Creating the Land of Lincoln: The History and Constitutions of Illinois (University of Illinois Press)
Cicero describes a spirited history of the creation of Illinois, with a focus on the constitutional conventions and the debates of the delegates who shaped the state.

Anita Dhake, ’09
Operation Enough! How to Retire Remarkably Early (The Power of Publishing)
The author of the popular blog The Power of Thrift details how she succeeded in crossing off an important item on her bucket list—retiring early, at age 33.

Daniel L. Doctoroff, ’84
Greater Than Ever: New York’s Big Comeback (Public Affairs)
As the architect of New York City’s economic resurgence after the attacks of September 11, Doctoroff recounts the successes and failures of ambitious plans for housing, sustainability, and economic renewal.

Edna Selan Epstein, ’73
The Attorney-Client Privilege and the Work-Product Doctrine (6th edition, ABA Section of Litigation)
This newly revised sixth edition, the ABA Section of Litigation’s best seller since the first edition, has been updated with the most current developments in attorney-client privilege and work-product protection.

Josh Fairfield, ’01
This dire warning for Americans details the ongoing and future crisis of digital ownership and property and offers solutions for a society increasingly dominated by technological ownership dilemmas.

Michael Gerbert Faure, ’85
In this book, the authors offer a theoretical and practical discussion of one of the main obstacles to CCS adoption: complex liability and compensation issues.

Michael E. S. Frankel, ’95
Mergers and Acquisitions Deal-Makers: Building a Winning Team (Wiley)
A behind-the-scenes look at the underlying roles of each player in a mergers and acquisitions transaction, this book explores the roles of the buyers and sellers as well as executive management, line management, and the corporate development team.

Lawrence M. Friedman, JD ’51, LLM ’53
American Law: An Introduction (3rd edition, Oxford University Press) (with Grant M. Hayden)
This book provides an introduction to the American legal system for a broad readership, focusing on law in practice, on the role of the law in American society, and on how the social context affects the living law of the United States.

Alan Gordon, ’84
Where Werewolves Fear to Tread (Thurston Howl Publications)
When a college party ends with a gruesome discovery and werewolves start showing up in broad daylight, Sam Lehrman, a local dog trainer, is forced into action. Not knowing who his allies are, Sam sets out to secure the fate of the only item that might be able to save them.

Claire Hartfield, ’82
A Few Red Drops: The Chicago Race Riot of 1919 (Clarion Books)
Hartfield chronicles the Chicago Race Riot of 1919 with contemporary perspectives on the violent incidents of racial violence and Chicago social and political histories as a whole.

Aristides Hatzis, ’94
Επιχειρηματικά Ελευθερίες (English: Arguments for Liberty)
Hatzis offers an anthology of applied liberalism, emphasizing freedom of speech, expression, and the press, as well as a range of issues from bodily autonomy to immigration.

Fritz Heimann, ’51
Confronting Corruption (Oxford University Press) (with Mark Pieth)
This meticulous examination of corruption focuses on post–Cold War anticorruption efforts and their current effectiveness and outlines a plan for the necessary reform to combat corruption in the future.
Judith Weinshall Liberman, ’54
The Blanket (Dog Ear Publishing); Expulsion (Dog Ear Publishing); The Future (Dog Ear Publishing); Heavenly Gardens: A Visual Commentary about Human Violence (Dog Ear Publishing); An Introduction to My Judaica Art (Dog Ear Publishing); My Birthday (Dog Ear Publishing); The Rainbow (Dog Ear Publishing); Ronnie’s Alarm Clock (Dog Ear Publishing); Ruthie and Her Ancestors (Dog Ear Publishing); Self Portraits of a Holocaust Artist (Dog Ear Publishing); Shop and Shop (Dog Ear Publishing); The Train (Dog Ear Publishing); The Wailing Wall (Dog Ear Publishing); Your Grandpa: A Letter to Our Grandchildren (Dog Ear Publishing) Prolific author and artist Liberman continues to publish art books and children’s picture books. Information about her art and her many published works can be found at jliberman.com

Staughton Lynd, ’76
Moral Injury and Nonviolent Resistance: Breaking the Cycle of Violence in the Military and Behind Bars (PM Press) (with Alice Lynd) This book introduces readers to what modern clinicians, philosophers, and theologians have attempted to describe as “moral injury” and shares the stories of those breaking the cycle of moral injury with acts of nonviolent resistance.

Santiago Maqueda Fourcade, ’14
La Delegación Legislativa y el Estado Regulatorio (English: Legislative Delegation and the Regulatory State) (Editorial Ábaco de Rodolfo Depalma) Maqueda answers a question of Argentinian legislative deference, detailing regulatory state practices and constitutional validity of future and past reforms.

John Mauck, ’72
Jesus in the Courtroom: How Believers Can Engage the Legal System for the Good of His World (Moody Publishers) Mauck aims to help believers understand the missing aspects of Jesus’s relationship to the law and to understand the relationship of the legal establishment to Christians in the United States today.

Kenneth P. Norwick, ’65
The Legal Guide for Writers, Artists and Other Creative People (Page Street Publishing) This approachable book is aimed to help a layperson understand their legal rights and protect their intellectual property under current copyright and intellectual property laws.

Sir Geoffrey Palmer, ’67
A Constitution for Aotearoa New Zealand (Victoria University Press) (with Andrew Butler) The former prime minister of New Zealand presents his thoughts on New Zealand’s Constitution, adding Stone’s proposals for a more modern constitution to a national debate.

John Pfaff, ’03
Locked In: The True Causes of Mass Incarceration (Basic Books) John Pfaff writes one of the most detailed accounts thus far of our system of imprisonment, revealing the true causes of mass incarceration as well as the best path to reform.

Rutherford H. Platt, ’67
Reclaiming American Cities: The Struggle for People, Place, and Nature (University of Massachusetts Press) This history of America’s cities and their organization spans attitudes of reformers and activists and examines effects such as environmental harm, economic impact, and infrastructure of American cities from past to present.

Helen Sedwick, ’84
Self-Publisher’s Legal Handbook (2nd edition, Ten Gallon Press) Building on the best-selling success of the original, this expanded second edition helps writers navigate the legal aspects of writing and independent publishing and stay out of court and at their desks.

Lloyd Shefsky, ’65
Visionarie$ Are Made Not Born (BookBaby) Shefsky lays out five elements of visions and explains how to use them in your own ventures, using the stories of successful business visionaries to demonstrate how those elements have been effectively used in the past.

Geoffrey R. Stone, ’71
Sex and the Constitution (Liveright) Professor Stone details the tenuous relationship of sex to America’s legal and political history, with a particular emphasis on Constitutional protections for Americans’ private lives.

Bjarne Tellmann, ’95
Building an Outstanding Legal Team: Battle-Tested Strategies from a General Counsel (Globe Law and Business) Tellman creates a practical guide to building and maintaining an excellent and efficient team of lawyers in this guide aimed towards legal professionals and leaders.

Howard M. Turner, ’59
Turner on Illinois Mechanics Liens (Illinois State Bar Association) This book provides a straightforward explanation of mechanics lien law in the text and, in its footnotes, a starting point for legal research and acquiring a deeper understanding of mechanics lien law.

Steve Wallace, ’86
Obroni and the Chocolate Factory: An Unlikely Story of Globalism and Ghana’s First Gourmet Chocolate Bar (Skyhorse Publishing) The story of an obroni (white person) from Wisconsin who set out to build the Omanhene Cocoa Bean Company in Ghana—a country renowned for its cocoa—in a quest to produce the world’s first export-ready, single-origin chocolate bar.

Stephen Ware, ’90
Principles of Arbitration Law (West Academic Publishing) (with Ariana Levinson) In what is to become a foundational text for legal students and professors, Steve Ware’s book extensively covers the practice of arbitration law in concise terms.

Frank Zimring, ’67
When Police Kill (Harvard University Press) During especially tense police and civilian relations, Frank Zimring offers a groundbreaking examination of police killings across the United States, describing the current situation and what reforms must occur to reduce civilian deaths from police violence.