Books by Alumni Published 2018

Don Alexander, ‘67
Maine Appellate Practice (Tower Publishing, 5th edition)

Timothy Craig Allen, ‘98
Pathology of the Pleura and Mediastinum (Springer) (edited with Saul Suster)
Suster and Allen (who earned his MD before coming to the Law School) cover the complete field of pleura and mediastinum pathology—from acquired multicellular thymic cyst to well-differentiated papillary mesothelioma—in an easy-to-use alphabetical format.

Eric Alston, ‘14
This introduction to the concepts and applications of institutional and organizational analysis uses economic history, economics, law, and political science to inform its theoretical framework and show why the economic and political performance of countries worldwide have not converged.

Don Bingle, ‘79
Wet Work (54°40 Orphyte, Inc.)
The second book in the Dick Thornby thriller series finds Thornby teamed with Acacia “Ace” Zyreb to deal with the mystery behind coordinated hacking of the braking systems of several car models.

Gene Caffrey, ‘70
Finding Bridget (CreateSpace)
In this fourth Owen Delaney novel, Owen is asked by an eccentric but very rich colleague to help find his eighteen-year-old runaway daughter. The search exposes Owen to several unfamiliar but fascinating worlds and leads him to the realization that he is dealing with something more than a runaway.

Frank Cicero, ‘65
Creating the Land of Lincoln: The History and Constitutions of Illinois, 1778–1870 (University of Illinois Press)
Cicero provides a new history of Illinois as expressed by the state’s constitutions and the vital convention debates of delegates who, freed from electoral necessity, revealed the opinions, prejudices, sentiments, and dreams of Illinoisans at critical junctures in state history.

Mark Simon Davies, ‘95
Aiming to help all lawyers contribute to an effective presentation to the Federal Circuit, this book is structured to match the chronological process of writing an appellate brief and fills the long-felt need for a legal Elements of Style aimed at US patent litigators.

KJ Dell’Antonia, ‘94
How to be a Happier Parent: Raising a Family, Having a Life, and Loving (Almost) Every Minute (Avery)
How can we change our family life so that it is full of the joy we’d always hoped for? Drawing from the latest research and interviews with families, Dell’Antonia discovers that it’s possible to do more by doing less and make our family life a refuge and pleasure, rather than another stress point in a hectic day.

Jay Feinman, ‘75
Law 101: Everything You Need to Know about American Law (Oxford University Press, 5th edition)
In this fifth edition of his bestselling classic, Feinman provides an authoritative and up-to-date overview of the American legal system, updated to take into account new developments in areas such as presidential powers, freedom of religion, and personal liberty.

Julie Kunce Field, ‘85
Dissolution to Evolution: Navigating Your Divorce through the Consilium Process (BookBaby) (with Heidi-Rachel Webb)
This book and workbook details a new paradigm developed to help people who are thinking about divorce to simultaneously create a parallel path of personal growth. Education about the law is combined with compassion for the social and emotional consequences of divorce.

Roberto Gargarella, LLM, ‘92, JSD, ‘93
Constituent Assemblies (Cambridge University Press) (edited with Jon Elster, Vatsal Naresh, and Bjorn Erik Rasch)
From the eighteenth century to the present, constituent assemblies have shaped the framework of politics. They differ from ordinary legislatures in that the stakes are higher and decisions are shaped by interests, ideology, and also by passions. The contributions in this book range from case studies to comparative analyses and theoretical arguments.

Michael Gerhardt, ‘82
Impeachment: What Everyone Needs to Know (Oxford University Press)
Written in a question-and-answer format, Gerhardt offers a timely explanation of the impeachment process from its meaning to its role in politics today and a primer for anyone eager to learn about impeachment’s origins, practices, limitations, and alternatives.

Kent Greenfield, ‘92
Corporations Are People Too (And They Should Act Like It) (Yale University Press)
Greenfield explores corporations’ claims to constitutional rights and the foundational conflicts about their obligations in society, arguing that the solution is not to end corporate personhood but to require corporations to act more like citizens.

Fritz Heimann, ‘51
Confronting Corruption: Past Concerns, Present Challenges, and Future Strategies (Oxford University Press) (with Mark Pieth)
This book chronicles the global anticorruption steps taken since the end of the Cold War. It evaluates what existing anticorruption programs and treaties have accomplished and documents their shortcomings, while developing an action agenda for the next decade.
Mental State (Down and Out Books)

When conservative law professor Alex Johnson is found dead at his house in Chicago, everyone thinks it is suicide except his brother, Royce, an FBI agent. Without jurisdiction or leads, Agent Johnson leaves his cases and family to find out who killed his brother.

Douglas Laycock, ’73

This casebook teaches and critiques the basics of economic analysis as applied to remedies issues using an original and logical conceptual framework, comprehensive coverage, excellent case selection, and authoritative and well-written notes.

Lisa Lee, ’97
Becoming Princess Eden (Amazon Digital Services)

AD 2135, Saved America: Eden, a girl ripped from her postrevolutionary American life, can see no good outcome for her predicament. Gideon, a second-in-line prince who’s fallen from grace, may be her only option. How will these two lost souls find each other?

Judith Weinshall Liberman, ’54
Aron and His Grandpa (Dog Ear Publishing)

Ben and the Bishop (Dog Ear Publishing)

Grandma’s Lessons: A Letter to My Grandchildren (Dog Ear Publishing)
The King (Dog Ear Publishing)

My Friend Gerard (Dog Ear Publishing)

Queen Esther (Dog Ear Publishing)

Rokitno Square (Dog Ear Publishing)
The Sinking of the Patria (Dog Ear Publishing)
The Visit to Latrun (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.

Jeffrey S. Lubbers, ’74

As procedures governing the rulemaking process have proliferated since the Administrative Procedure Act was enacted, the potential procedural pitfalls have multiplied. This sixth edition brings the guide up-to-date.

Grace Mead, ’01
Defense of an Other (Clink Street Publishing)

Matt Durant, a young closeted lawyer, visits a New Orleans gay club, is attacked in an alley by three men, and kills one of the attackers. Matt is then arrested for murder, and this novel follows the course of his trial and explores its consequences.

Russell Pelton, ’63
Enemy in the Shadows (Outskirts Press)

The continuing adventures of lawyer Tony Jeffries find him tasked with proving that a prominent, powerful Chicago businessman and philanthropist is in cahoots with organized crime.

David Rich, ’69
The ISIS Affair: Putting the Fun Back in Fundamentalism (Rich World Books)

In this black comedy two crotchety old curmudgeons, in the satirical tradition of Gulliver’s Travels, outwit ISIS and themselves at every turn.

RV the World (Rich World Books, 2nd edition)

Believing that the easiest, most comfortable, and least expensive way to see the world is by RV, Rich and his wife, Mary, took a seventeen-year journey through 170 countries and every continent except Antarctica. This book explains how they did it and what they saw along the way.

Giselher Rüpke, ’63
Data Protection Law: Groundwork and European Redesign (C. H. Beck, in German)

The focus of this new comprehensive introduction to data protection law is on the mediation of the current data protection regulations under the May 2018 EU General Data Protection Regulation, as well as implementation regulations under the German Federal Data Protection Act.

Natalie Shapero, ’11
Hard Child (Copper Canyon Press)

Shapero’s second volume of poetry, shortlisted for the Griffin Poetry Prize, touches on subjects such as religion, perpetual war, birth, and death—exposing humanity’s often faulty sense of what’s important and displaying a willingness to self-incriminate.

Robert Snyder, ’73
People of Metal (Black Rose Writing)

In this sci-fi tale, the destiny of mankind is drastically altered after new technology allows the copying of human minds into robotic chassis—and ultimately, the resulting beings must save the last Homo sapiens.

Geoffrey R. Stone, ’71
The Free Speech Century (Oxford University Press) (edited with Lee Bollinger)

Published on the one hundredth anniversary of Schenck v US, the decision that laid the foundation for America’s free speech tradition, a group of the nation’s leading constitutional scholars evaluate the evolution of free speech doctrine and assess where it might be headed in the future.

Don Thompson, ’66
The Dead One Protrudes (Donniesyellowballbooks)

The latest entry in Thompson’s political parody series finds Sillary Flinton elected president, and a series of murders may involve an associate at the renowned law firm of Fenton, Pettigrew & Cohenstein.

Bradley Tusk, ’99
The Fixer: My Adventures Saving Startups from Death by Politics (Portfolio)

Tusk deploys the skills and knowledge he developed working with Chuck Schumer, Michael Bloomberg, Rod Blagojevich, and other political and business legends to help start-ups disrupt while surviving the political arena.