Books by Alumni Published 2012

**George Anastaplo, ’51**
*Reflections on Slavery and the Constitution* (Lexington Books)
Anastaplo discusses both how the history of race relations in the United States should be approached and how seemingly hopeless social and political challenges can be usefully considered through the lens of the Constitution, tracing the concept of slavery and law from its earliest beginnings and slavery’s fraught legal history in the United States.

**Tom Bator, ’86**
*Notes from the Has-Been: A Collection of Weekly Soccer Thoughts* (Curtis Brown Digital)
This book collects the weekly emails that Bator—the past president of a local youth soccer club, a soccer player himself, and an experienced youth soccer coach—sent to his town’s soccer coaches to provide practical tips, stories, and a philosophy of coaching youth soccer gained from years of experience.

**Donald Bingle, ’79**
*Net Impact* (Alliteration Ink)
When a mission to bust up an arms exchange in New Zealand goes spectacularly bad, ending with the showy destruction of the Dunedin port facility, Dick Thornby is thrown into a maze of conflict. In the end, Dick can save his partner, save his son, or save the world, but he can’t do it all.

**Robert J. Bird, ’93**
*The Observer* (CreateSpace)
In 2006, Iraq is at the brink of civil war, and Amery Hardenbrook has accepted a 10-month assignment in Baghdad for the *New York Chronicle*. His sources open the door to a perilous secret. As the stakes rise, Hardenbrook must choose between his American life and the duty he has found in Iraq.

**Dale Carpenter, ’92**
*Flagrant Conduct* (Norton)
Flagrant Conduct transforms our understanding of what we thought we knew about *Lawrence v. Texas*, the landmark Supreme Court decision of 2003 that invalidated America’s sodomy laws. Drawing on dozens of interviews, Carpenter has taken on the task of extracting the truth about the case, analyzing the claims of virtually every person involved.

**Henry F. Field, ’65**
*The Bumbling Colossus: The Regulatory State vs. the Citizen; How Good Intentions Fail and the Example of Health Care: A New Progressive’s Guide* (CreateSpace)
This book locates the origins of America’s present distortions in health care and clarifies the economic fundamentals. It suggests a solution that restores the individual to center place in the decision making and financing of health care through health savings accounts and freed-up insurance markets.

**Steve Fiffer, ’76**
*Fred Who? Political Insider to Outsider* (with Fred Karger) (Fred Karger)
Fred Who? relates what it is like to live in the closet, shares the lessons Karger learned working for Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush, and offers stories about life on the political trail and in Hollywood.

**Albert A. Foer, ’70**
*Private Enforcement of Antitrust Law in the United States* (Edward Elgar) (edited with Randy M. Stutz)
This handbook provides a detailed, step-by-step examination of the private enforcement process. It is a collection of thoughtful essays that delves deeply into practical and strategic considerations attending the decision making of private practitioners.

**Adam Freedman, ’92**
The Naked Constitution explains the fundamental themes animating America’s founding charter: limited government, federalism, separation of powers, and individual liberty. Conservative legal scholar Freedman defends the controversial doctrine of originalism as the only way to restore the Founding Fathers’ vision of American liberty.
Joseph H. Groberg, ’70
From the Muddy River to the Ivory Tower: The Journey of George H. Brimhall (BYU Studies) (with Mary Jane Woodger)
Groberg and Woodger explore Brimhall’s passion for education, which sustained him through humble beginnings as a Utah pioneer to his pivotal role as president of Brigham Young University. The book explores Brimhall’s finding the motivating force behind education in the Latter-day Saint doctrine of eternal progress.

Donald Gross, ’79
The China Fallacy: How the U.S. Can Benefit from China’s Rise and Avoid another Cold War (Bloomsbury)
Former White House and State Department official Donald Gross challenges the conventional wisdom underlying current policy toward China. He shows how the strategy of seeking to contain China makes America less secure and why adopting protectionist measures against China harms U.S. prosperity.

Ronald Hirsch, ’68
Making Your Way in Life as a Buddhist (Thepracticalbuddhist.com)
This is a practical guide to making life decisions consistent with the Buddhist path, rather than constantly failing off it because of the pull of our ego.

Raising a Happy Child (Thepracticalbuddhist.com)
This book seeks to provide parents with the means to step outside themselves, to be able to experience their child, themselves, and the world around them mostly free of their learned experience and emotions, thus enabling them to provide their child at all times with the nurturing and unconditional love needed to be happy and secure.

The Self in No Self: Buddhism Heresies and Other Lessons of Buddhist Life (Thepracticalbuddhist.com)
Many who strive to follow the Buddhist path experience barriers that frustrate their progress. This book breaks out of the dogma of much of Buddhist teaching to remove those barriers, making the path more accessible.

Linda Hirshman, ’69
Victory: The Triumphant Gay Revolution (Harper)
Drawing on an abundance of published and archival material and hundreds of in-depth interviews, Hirshman places the gay rights movement within the tradition of American freedom as the third great modern social justice movement, showing how the fight for gay rights has changed the American landscape for all citizens.

Victor W. Hwang, ’96
The Rainforest: The Secret to Building the Next Silicon Valley (Regenwald) (with Greg Horowitt)
Hwang and Horowitt propose a new theory to explain the nature of innovation ecosystems: human networks that generate extraordinary creativity and output. They argue—challenging basic assumptions held by economists for over a century—that free-market thinking fails to consider the impact of human nature on the innovation process.

Tom Jacobs, ’87
This book uses a combination of earnings quality analysis, long-side investing, and short-side portfolio risk management to help investors create a long-short portfolio with less volatility and greater returns, while avoiding landmine stocks that can threaten financial security.

Kristin Kalsem, ’87
In Contempt: Nineteenth-Century Women, Law, and Literature (Ohio State University Press)
In Contempt explores the legal advocacy performed by nineteenth-century women writers, in real-life courtrooms and in the legal forum provided by the novel form. It reexamines the cultural and political roles of the novel in light of “new evidence” that many nineteenth-century novels showed contempt for, rather than policing, the law.

Larry Kaplan, ’75
A Colony of Eves (Create Space)
The first victims are found in the Amazon rainforest. Their discovery leads to a frightening conclusion. Hidden within our own DNA is a time clock, set to put an end to human existence. Mankind is running out of time. But Oksana Kuznetsky’s rare bloodline may possess the antidote to human extinction.

Sanford N. Katz, ’58
Adoption Laws in a Nutshell (West) (with Daniel R. Katz)
This book provides an analysis of agency responsibilities toward adoptive parents and children, consents necessary to complete an adoption, father’s rights, assisted reproductive technology, and adoption including surrogacy, standards for placement, open adoption, access to adoption records, inheritance rights of all the parties, and intercountry adoption.
Neil Levy, ’66

The Haiku Murders (Red Oak Tree Press)

Izzy Liebes, passionate about body surfing and haiku poetry, wound up as a lieutenant in the homicide division of the Honolulu police force. He begins to receive a series of haiku from a serial killer who gives him clues about murders he is about to commit. Liebes and his partner, Hoku, must use those clues to try to prevent the next murder.

Short Stuff: Flash Fiction, Haiku, and Aphorisms (Red Oak Tree Press)

While traveling in the South Seas, Levy decided to write one perfect sentence a day. This soon morphed into writing haiku and very short stories, often quite distant from what most people consider reality.

Judith Weinshall Liberman, ’54

Ice Cream Snow (Dog Ear)

Ice Cream Snow tells the story of two young brothers, Marty and Ben, who discover one night that it is snowing, except that the falling snow consists of colorful balls of ice cream. It is written in rhyming verse, with Liberman’s own tissue paper collage illustrations expressing the enchantment of the narrative.

On Being an Artist: Three Plays and a Libretto (Universe)

The three plays and the libretto in this collection were all written by Liberman when she was in her eighties. All are semiautobiographical and give expression to the insight the author gained through half a century of creating visual art and of writing. Included are black-and-white reproductions of 25 of her artworks.

Reflections: Poems, Lyrics, and Stories (Universe) (with Laura Liberman)

This anthology contains poems, lyrics, and stories, each written by one member of this mother-daughter team over a period of more than half a century. Some writings are humorous, while others are somber. All come from the authors’ hearts.

Robert M. Lichtman, ’55

The Supreme Court and McCarthy-Era Repression: One Hundred Decisions (University of Illinois Press)

In this volume, Lichtman provides a history of the U.S. Supreme Court’s decisions in “Communist” cases during the McCarthy era. The book describes every Communist-related decision of the era, placing them in the context of political events and revealing the range and intrusiveness of McCarthy-era repression.

Robert J. Martineau, ’59

How to Draft Statutes and Rules in Plain English (Matthew Bender) (with Robert J. Martineau, Jr.)

This book begins with a history of the plain English movement, then describes the process by which rules and statutes are drafted and passed at the federal, state, and local levels. The authors then present specific rules of good drafting, with a variety of examples.

Jeffrey A. Parness, ’74


Parness interweaves expert analysis of topics and practice guidance to aid practitioners with a case from pretrial through appellate review. The book offers targeted practical guidance for the Illinois litigator working in the many facets of civil procedure.

Zheng (Cathy) Qi, LLM ’11

Investment Regulations and Policies with Selected Annotations (China Legal Publishing House)

This book comprehensively provides information on China’s current laws, legislation, regulations, judicial interpretations, and policy documents (including parts of regional documents) in the area of foreign business investments to serve as a reference for specialists such as foreign business investment lawyers, corporate counsels, judges, arbitrators, and teachers.

Peter B. Rutledge, ’96

Arbitration and the Constitution (Cambridge University Press)

One of the first attempts to synthesize the fields of arbitration law and constitutional law, this book draws on Rutledge’s extensive experience as a scholar in arbitration law. It offers insights into how arbitration law implicates issues such as separation of powers, federalism, and individual liberties.

Butler Shaffer, ’61

The Wizards of Ozymandias: Reflections on the Decline and Fall (The Ludwig von Mises Institute)

This book assembles 51 of Shaffer’s essays observing the dissolution of Western culture and civilization. Shaffer is optimistic that this collapse could be the turning point for a social transformation toward a society that embraces individual liberty and private property and that is free from collectivism and institutionalization.

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Ilya Shapiro, ’03
Cato Supreme Court Review 2011–2012 (Cato Institute) (editor)
Now in its 11th year, the Review is published annually on Constitution Day and brings together leading legal scholars and Supreme Court advocates to analyze the most important cases of the year. It is the first scholarly review to appear after the term’s end.

Linda Simon, ’95
Miller Beach (Arcadia) (with Jane Ammeson)
Miller Beach, known for its eclectic charm, became a popular tourist destination in the early 1900s thanks to its windswept sand dunes and Lake Michigan shoreline. It is now a part of Gary, Indiana, and the draw of the beach remains a timeless part of its past, present, and future.

Darin Snyder, ’88
Keeping Secrets: A Practical Introduction to Trade Secret Law and Strategy (Oxford University Press) (with David S. Almeling)
This book examines the audacious schemes of trade secret thieves by presenting dozens of case studies and the lessons to learn from them. It also offers best practices for protecting trade secrets from theft, investigating a suspected breach, and enforcing a trade secret in court and other forums.

Herbert J. Stern, ’61
Diary of a DA: The True Story of a Prosecutor Who Took on the Mob, Fought Corruption, and Won (Skyhorse)
Stern’s highly charged account of his outright war against powerful state government officials and the Mafia takes the reader deep inside the mechanisms of law and order during a time when assassinations came fast and loose, cities were burning in race riots, and racketeering and graft were rampant in the Garden State.

Don Thompson, ’66
The Dead Man Says (Amazon Digital Services)
This is a satirical murder mystery set in a large Chicago law firm. One of the top partners is murdered in the middle of the night and the managing partner is told by the other partners to find out who did it and put the bad PR to rest. Along the way we tour Chicago and see how its upper crust works— or doesn’t.

Roger H. Transgrud, ’75
Modern Complex Litigation, 2d ed. (Foundation Press) (with Jay H. Tidmarsh)
This casebook examines issues regarding the structure of the lawsuit and the aggregation of claims such as joinder, preclusion, MDL transfer, class actions, and jurisdiction and then addresses issues that arise during pretrial, trial, and remedial phases of a complex case.

Guang Ming Whitley, ’04
Lockdown: An American Girl's Guide to Chinese Postpartum Recovery (CreateSpace)
This is the first and only comprehensive English language guide to the ancient tradition of “zuo yuezi” (Chinese postpartum recovery) for the American Girl. Lockdown provides simple recipes, basic exercises, and the Lockdown Lifestyle and Diet Commandments—all with American Girl Alternatives that will help the American Girl achieve Lockdown.

Peace Out (CreateSpace)
Peace Out is a piece of speculative fiction about taking control of your life and taking control of your death.

Neil Wilkof, ’80
Overlapping Intellectual Property Rights (Oxford University Press) (edited with Shamnad Basheer)
Intellectual property rights are mostly studied in isolation, yet in practice each of the legal categories created to protect IP rights will usually provide only partial legal coverage. Providing commentary on the nature of overlapping IP rights and their place in practice, this book changes the way in which IP is understood.