

## Books by Alumni Published 2021

### Jack Beermann, '83

*The Journey to Separate but Equal: Madame Decuir's Quest for Racial Justice in the Post Reconstruction Era* (University Press of Kansas)  
Beermann tells the story of how, in *Hall v. Decuir*, the post-Civil War Supreme Court took its first step toward perpetuating the subjugation of the non-White population of the US by actively preventing a Southern state from prohibiting segregation on a riverboat in the coasting trade on the Mississippi River.

### Evan Bernick, '11

*The Original Meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment: Its Letter and Spirit* (Belknap Press) (with Randy E. Barnett)  
Barnett and Bernick argue that the Supreme Court has long misunderstood or ignored the original meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment's key clauses, covering the privileges and immunities of citizenship, due process of law, and the equal protection of the laws.

### Donald Bingle, '79

*Flash Drive* (54° 40' Orphyte Inc.)  
The third book in the Dick Thornby thriller series, *Flash Drive* finds Thornby forced to bring his family in tow on an off-the-books mission to investigate a mysterious flash in the middle of the Australian Outback.

*The Love-Haight Case Files*, books 1 and 2 (Craig Martelle, Inc.) (with Jean Rabe)

Since the Summer of Love, the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco had been known for attracting weird and unconventional souls, but things got even stranger when the monsters moved in. This genre-bending series delves into the legal case files of supernatural creatures.

### Eric Block, '98

*Emergency Law in Canada: Commentary and Legislation* (LexisNexis)  
This pandemic-inspired legal reference explores the powers conferred by both federal and provincial emergency legislation in Canada—what they are, how legislatures have created them, how federal and provincial leaders have used them, and how courts can hold governments accountable.

### Sarah Burstein, '07, and Andres Sawicki, '06

*Patent Law: An Open-Access Casebook* (patentlawcasebook.com) (with Sarah Rajec)  
This free patent law casebook is designed for a three- or four-credit patent course. The open-access casebook also offers slides, syllabi, and other teaching materials to accompany it.

### Bob Clinton, '71

*Scene Thru the Lens: Santa Fe Collection 1*  
*Scene Thru the Lens: Santa Fe Collection 2*  
*Scene Thru the Lens: Salt Lake City Collection 1*  
Clinton has self-published several books of street photography taken with film and digital cameras. Virtually all images involve monochrome photographs. They are available at scenethruhelens.com.

### Steve Fiffer, '76

*It's in the Action: Memories of a Nonviolent Warrior* (NewSouth Books) (with C. T. Vivian)  
C. T. Vivian's memoir of his early life and time in the civil rights movement, ranging from finding religion at the young age of five to his imprisonment as part of the Freedom Rides.

### George P. Fletcher, '64

*Advanced Introduction to Landmark Criminal Cases* (Elgar Press)  
This engaging and accessible book focuses on high-profile criminal trials and examines the strategy of the lawyers and the reasons for conviction or acquittal, as well as the social importance of these famous cases.

### Michael Gerhardt, '82

*Lincoln's Mentors: The Education of a Leader* (HarperCollins)  
Gerhardt illuminates the importance Abraham Lincoln's mentors—Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, John Todd Stuart, and Orville Browning—in the reemergence of his political career after two seemingly uninspiring years in the US House of Representatives.

### Janine Faith Goodman, '92

*The Tuddleby Trait* (Politics & Prose)  
Eleven-year-old Tommy Tuddleby wants adventure. With his satchel packed full of tools, he's ready to go exploring and find treasure—but he never makes it past his own backyard. An adventure story for children grades 3–5.

### Alan Gordon, '84 (writing as Allison Montclair)

*A Rogue's Company: A Sparks and Bainbridge Mystery* (Minotaur Books)  
The third in a post-WWII mystery quadrilogy set in London. Business becomes personal for the Right Sort Marriage Bureau when a new client, a brutal murder, and two kidnappings threaten everything that one of the principals holds dear.

### Solomon Gutstein, '56

*Illinois Real Estate*, 4th ed. (Thomson Reuters) (with Joshua Gutstein)  
This treatise covers a wide range of matters involving real estate practice, such as acquisition; actions involving real estate; attorney obligations; federal, state, and local law relating to ownership; and other matters of importance to attorneys.

### Michael Haerberle, '12

*TROs and Preliminary Injunctions: Handling the Business Emergency*, 2nd ed. (ABA Book Publishing) (with Thomas E. Patterson)  
This updated edition explains the standards of issuing TROs and injunctions as well as bonds and damages, enforcement, and the strategy and tactics of using TROs, as well as how to effectively respond with an injunction or a TRO.

### M. Todd Henderson, '98

*State of Shock* (Down & Out Books)  
In the second Royce Johnson thriller, Jante Turner is murdered just days before she is to become dean of Rockefeller University Law School. Johnson, recently released from prison, is hired to clear Turner's replacement, and seeks the help of the student he mistakenly framed in his last case.

### Sanford N. Katz, '58

*Family Law in America*, 3rd ed. (Oxford University Press)  
This third edition captures recent developments in US family law, including the transformation of the institution of marriage to encompass same-sex marriage.  
*The Law of Domestic Relations in the United States* (West Academic Publishing) (with Homer H. Clark Jr.)  
This part of the Hornbook Series analyzes both the continuity and changes that have occurred in the law of domestic relations in recent years, including the economics of divorce in light of the emergence of marriage equality, and adoption of children and the new regard for openness.

**Herma Hill Kay, '59**

*Paving the Way: The First American Women Law Professors* (University of California Press) (edited by Patricia A. Cain)  
Kay wrote *Paving the Way* to tell the stories of the first 14 female law professors (including Soia Mentschikoff) at accredited law schools in the United States. Kay, who became the 15th such professor, labored over the stories of these women in order to provide an essential history of their path for the more than 2,000 women working as law professors today.

**Robert Kopecky, '79**

*The Season of Living Dangerously: A Fan's Notes on Baseball's Strangest Season* (Epigraph Books)  
This book records the views of a lifelong baseball fan as he watched the unique 2020 baseball season unfold—games played in empty ballparks, new rules implemented to speed up play, COVID-19 cancellations, and players and management openly expressing their views on racial inequity in America.

**Judith Weinsall Liberman, '54**

*Collected Sonnets; Creating Wall Hangings* (illustrated by the author); *Rocco the Giant Boy* (illustrated by Al Margolis); *Self Portraits* (illustrated by the author); *Sonnets of Betrayal and Acceptance; Sonnets of Envy and Exile; Sonnets of Escape and Discovery; Sonnets of Grief and Pride; Sonnets of Loss and Triumph; Sonnets of Pain and Forgiveness; Sonnets of Power and Honor; Sonnets of Separation and Survival; Sonnets of Setback and Hope*  
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](http://jliberman.com).

**Eric Lindner, '87**

*Tiger in the Sea: The Ditching of Flying Tiger 923 and the Desperate Struggle for Survival* (Lyons Press)  
Lindner pieced together this gripping tale of triumph, tragedy, and unparalleled airmanship—long hidden because of murky Cold War politics—through exhaustive research and reconstructed a tribute to the virtues of outside-the-box-thinking, teamwork, and hope.

**Joe Mathewson, '76**

*Ethical Journalism: Adopting the Ethics of Care* (Routledge)  
This book makes the case for the news media to take the lead in combating key threats to American society, including racial injustice, economic disparity, and climate change, by adopting an "ethics of care" in reporting practices.

**Celeste B. Pozo, '04**

*Global Financial Collateral: A Guide to Security Interests in Securities, Securities Accounts and Deposit Accounts in International Transactions* (ABA) (edited with Penelope L Christophorou)  
This survey, covering more than 40 jurisdictions, focuses on the choice-of-law complexities and substantive similarities and differences involved in international secured transactions.

**David Rich, '69**

*Sail the World?* (Bowker)  
Have you been curious about what it'd be like to dump the rat race to sail around the world? Rich shares the true story of how it didn't go exactly as planned, a comedy of errors on land and at sea.

**Lawrence Rosen, '74**

*Law as Culture: An Invitation* (Princeton University Press)  
Rosen invites readers to consider how the facts that are adduced in a legal forum connect to the ways in which facts are constructed in other areas of everyday life and how courts, mediators, or social pressures fashion a sense of the world as consistent with common sense and social identity.

**David M. Rubenstein, '73**

*The American Experiment: Dialogues on a Dream* (Simon & Schuster)  
In this lively collection of conversations—the third in a series from Rubenstein—some of our nation's greatest minds explore the inspiring story of America as a grand experiment in democracy, culture, innovation, and ideas.

**Natalie Shapero, '11**

*Popular Longing* (Copper Canyon Press)  
Shapero's third poetry collection highlights the ever-increasing absurdity of our contemporary life. By scrutinizing the mundane and all that is taken for granted, these poems arrive at much wider vistas, commenting on human sadness, memory, and mortality.

**Daniel P. Shapiro, '82**

*The Thin Ledge* (River Grove Books)  
In this profoundly honest memoir, Shapiro shares the reality of living through his wife's mental and physical decline caused by a devastating illness. Shapiro addresses the questions that people living through unspeakable tragedy may never mention, but almost always ask.

**Jim Silkenat, '72**

*Building the Rule of Law: Firsthand Accounts from a Thirty-Year Global Campaign* (ABA Book Publishing) (with Gerold W. Libby)  
This book tells the story of a volunteer effort that answered calls from around the world for rule-of-law assistance. More than 5,000 unpaid volunteers, ranging from young lawyers to Supreme Court justices, responded through a series of initiatives often likened to a rule-of-law Marshall Plan.

**Greg Siskind, '90**

*AILA's Immigration Law Practice and Procedure Manual: A "Cookbook" of Essential Practice Materials* (AILA) (with Ari Sauer)  
These two volumes provide the reader with thorough, how-to guidance on preparing and filing many of the more common immigration applications and petitions and includes case checklists, questionnaire forms, document templates, flowcharts, and more.

**Geoffrey R. Stone, '71**

*National Security, Leaks and Freedom of the Press: The Pentagon Papers Fifty Years On* (Oxford University Press) (with Lee C. Bollinger)  
Two of America's leading First Amendment scholars have gathered a group of the nation's leading constitutional scholars to delve into important dimensions of the current system, to explain how we should think about them and to offer as many solutions as possible.

**Don Thompson, '66**

*The Dead One Smiles* (Donnie's Yellow Ball Books)  
Part six in Thompson's *The Dead One* series, in which a dead clown is found after a costume ball fundraiser organized by a prominent law firm.

**Asma Uddin, '05**

*The Politics of Vulnerability: How to Heal Muslim-Christian Relations in a Post-Christian America: Today's Threat to Religion and Religious Freedom* (Pegasus Books)  
Uddin provides a unique perspective on the complex political and social factors contributing to the Muslim-Christian divide, asking what underlying drivers cause otherwise good people to do—or believe—bad things.

**Angela Huyue Zhang, '06**

*Chinese Antitrust Exceptionalism: How the Rise of China Challenges Global Regulation* (Oxford University Press)  
Zhang reveals how China has transformed antitrust law into a powerful economic weapon, supplying theory and case studies to explain its strategic application over the course of the Sino-US tech war.