

## Books by Alumni Published in 2022

### **Donald Alexander, '67**

*The Maine Supreme Judicial Court and the Maine Judiciary (The 200th Anniversary)* (Tower Publishing)

This history of the Maine judiciary examines the evolution of court organization, administration, and significant legal issues during the past two centuries.

*Maine Appellate Practice*, 6th ed. (Tower Publishing)

This updated edition was written to provide contemporary guidance on implementing the Maine Rules of Appellate Procedure and to address other issues that may arise in appellate practice before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

### **Valena Beety, '06**

*Manifesting Justice: Wrongly Convicted Women Reclaim Their Rights* (Citadel)

Beety, the founder of the West Virginia Innocence Project, examines the failures of America's criminal legal system and the reforms necessary to eliminate wrongful convictions.

### **Allison (Lawler) Buccola, '11**

*Catch Her When She Falls* (Random House)

In this debut thriller, a young woman questions everything she thought she knew about the shocking murder that changed her life in high school.

### **Debra Buhring, '90** (writing as Sophia M. Elan)

*Roar: Primed for Peace; Self-Heal Trauma for Health, Happiness & Harmony* (Mediterranean Me)

A story of triumphing over trauma, including childhood sexual abuse, brain injuries, divorce, and suicide attempts.

### **Junayed Ahmed Chowdhury, '91**

*Corporate Tax Law & Practice* (University Press Limited)

The second edition of this practitioner's text on the corporate tax laws of Bangladesh introduces new topics, including the interaction between international and Bangladesh tax codes, the concept of source of income, and residency issues in the time of COVID-19.

### **Mark Davies, '95**

*Artificial Intelligence: Law & Litigation*

The 2022 edition reviews judicial opinions of the past five years on the topic, including the terminology, statutes, and precedents needed by all attorneys interested in the development of law in this emerging area.

### **Martha F. Davis, '83**

*Research Handbook on Human Rights and Poverty* (Edward Elgar Publishing) (edited with Morten Kjaerum and Amanda Lyons)

This handbook explores the nexus of human rights, poverty, and inequality and uses it as a critical lens for understanding and addressing key challenges of the coming decades.

*COVID-19 and Human Rights* (Routledge) (edited with Morten Kjaerum and Amanda Lyons)

This collection brings together explorations of the COVID-19 pandemic and its wide-ranging, global effects on human rights. The contributors argue that a human rights perspective is necessary to understand the pervasive consequences of the crisis, the issues of those left behind, and the necessary framework for improvement.

### **KJ Dell'Antonia, '94**

*In Her Boots* (G. P. Putnam's Sons)

A novel about a ruse gone wrong and a chaotic homecoming that prove confronting your past can set you free.

### **Judge Leonard Edwards (ret.), '66**

*Reasonable Efforts: A Judicial Perspective*, 2nd ed.

This update focuses on new laws that address the reasonable-efforts issue in child welfare court proceedings.

### **Steve Fier, '76**

*The Moment: Changemakers on Why and How They Joined the Fight for Social Justice* (NewSouth Books)

A book of first-person accounts from social justice activists that offers a blueprint for change.

### **Lawrence Friedman, '51**

*The Walled Garden: Law and Privacy in Modern Society* (Rowman & Littlefield Publishers) (with Joanna L. Grossman)

This book examines the history of privacy and explores how modern technology, changing social mores, and evolving legal understandings reflect and reinforce underlying changes in society.

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

*The Unkept Woman: A Sparks & Bainbridge Mystery* (Minotaur Books)

The fourth installment in this mystery series takes place in post-World War II London. Miss Iris Sparks, the coproprietor of the Right Sort Marriage Bureau, has to deal with past exploits that have come back to haunt her.

**Larry Kaplan, '75**

*When the Past Came Calling* (CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform)

A novel about an attorney protagonist searching through past memories for clues to help solve a shocking deception.

**Gerard Leval, '75**

*Lobbying for Equality: Jacques Godard and the Struggle for Jewish Civil Rights during the French Revolution* (Hebrew Union College Press)

Set during the years of the French Revolution, this book tells the story of a 27-year-old Catholic lawyer, Jacques Godard, who persuaded the Paris Municipal Assembly to become an important advocate in favor of equal rights for Jews. Within two tumultuous years, the campaign for Jewish equality achieved its goal: Jews became equal citizens of France.

**Robert M. Lichtman, '55**

*Barred by Congress: How a Mormon, a Socialist, and an African American Elected by the People Were Excluded from Office* (University Press of Kansas)

An examination of the history of congressional exclusion and expulsion cases that tells of the stories the last three members-elect to be excluded from Congress: a Mormon, a Socialist, and an African American.

**Robert Martin, '69**

*Ginsberg & Martin on Bankruptcy* (Wolters Kluwer) (with Robert E. Ginsberg)

This update provides comprehensive instructions for all areas of bankruptcy practice along with complete coverage of the latest case law developments.

**Seth Oranburg, '11**

*A History of Financial Technology and Regulation: From American Incorporation to Cryptocurrency and Crowdfunding* (Cambridge University Press)

This book explores the role of technology in finance today, including complex phenomena such as mutual funds, cryptocurrencies, and the stock market itself.

**Geoffrey Palmer, '6**

*Democracy in Aotearoa New Zealand: A Citizen's Guide* (Te Herenga Waka University Press) (with Gwen Palmer Steeds)

A survival guide to democracy in Aotearoa (Maori for New Zealand), this book aims to unravel the mysteries of the political system and show how ordinary people can influence decisions made by the government.

**John Schlegel, '67**

*While Waiting for Rain: Community, Economy, and Law in a Time of Change* (University of Michigan Press)

An exploration of how innovation can save the United States from economic decline, the book begins by examining the economic history of the United States, then builds a theory of how economic growth might take place.

**Robert H. Sitkoff, '9**

*Wills, Trusts, and Estates*, 11th ed. (Aspen Publishing) (with Jesse Dukeminier)

This casebook includes a variety of updates, including a new section on will execution during the COVID-19 pandemic.

**A Book about One of our Own:**



*Fierce and Fearless: Patsy Takemoto Mink, First Woman of Color in Congress* (NYU Press) (by Judy Tzu-Chun Wu and Gwendolyn Mink)

The first biography of **Patsy Takemoto Mink, '51**, best known as the legislative champion of Title

IX. A tireless supporter of women and girls, she spent 24 years in Congress and was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2014.



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