

Books by Alumni Published 2020

Thomas C. Berg, '87

Patents on Life: Religious, Moral, and Social Justice Aspects of Biotechnology and Intellectual Property (Cambridge University Press)

(with Roman Chohij and Simon Ravenscroft)

This volume brings together a collection of legal, religious, ethical, and political perspectives to bear on debates concerning biotechnology patents on topics including morality and patentability, biotechnology and human dignity, and what constitute fair rewards from genetic resources.

Ashutosh Bhagwat, '90

Our Democratic First Amendment (Cambridge University Press)

Why did the framers protect the rights in the First Amendment? Bhagwat looks at the history of the First Amendment and the lessons to be learned about the nature of our system of government, then applies those lessons to our modern democracy.

Richard Cordray, '85

Watchdog: How Protecting Consumers Can Save Our Families, Our Economy, and Our Democracy (Oxford University Press)

Sharing the stories of individual consumers, *Watchdog* shows how the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau sued big banks for cheating or deceiving consumers and stepped in to help solve problems raised by individual consumers.

KJ Dell'Antonia, '94

The Chicken Sisters (G. P. Putnam's Sons)

Three generations. Two chicken shacks. One recipe for disaster. In this debut novel, two feuding families go on a reality TV restaurant competition, and two sisters must decide whether they will fight with each other or for their heritage.

Patrick Finegan, '84

Cooperative Lives

How well do you know your neighbors? Have you ever really engaged with them? Did you know they once harbored the most wanted fugitive in America? This novel peels back the facade of a storied Manhattan residential complex.

Linda Fisher, '80

The Foreclosure Echo: How the Hardest Hit Have Been Left Out of the Economic Recovery (Cambridge University Press) (with Judith Fox)

Fisher and Fox employ a range of legal, economic, and social-science research to document the stories of the ordinary people whose quest for the American dream was crushed in the foreclosure crisis when they were threatened with losing their homes.

John Fitzgerald, '04

Guide to the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act (Fastbook)

This comprehensive guide covers the Illinois Act's legislative history, standing issues, biometric identifiers, damages, statute of limitations, class certifications, and other topics.

Richard S. Frase, '70

Paying for the Past: The Case against Prior Record Sentence Enhancements (Oxford University Press) (with Julian V. Roberts)

This study provides a critical and systematic examination of current prior record enhancements under sentencing guidelines across the US, drawing on empirical data and analyses of guidelines from a number of jurisdictions.

Aviva Futorian, '70

Voices from the Mississippi Hill Country: The Benton County Civil Rights Movement (University Press of Mississippi) (with Roy DeBerry, Stephen Klein, and John Lyons)

The product of more than 25 years of work by the Hill Country Project, this volume examines a revolutionary period in American history through the voices of farmers, teachers, sharecroppers, and students from Benton County, Mississippi.

Douglas Ginsburg, '73

Voices of Our Republic: Exploring the Constitution with Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Alan Dershowitz, Sandra Day O'Connor, Ron Chernow, and Many More (Skyhorse)

This coffee table book serves as a companion to the three-part 2020 PBS series *A More or Less Perfect Union, A Personal Exploration* by Judge Douglas Ginsburg, which delves into past, present, and future struggles for liberty through the lens of the US Constitution.

Paul Heald, '88

Copy This Book!: What Data Tells Us about Copyright and the Public Good (Stanford University Press)

Distilling extensive empirical data to clearly show the implications of copyright laws and doctrine for public welfare, Heald illustrates his findings with lighthearted references to familiar (and obscure) works and their creators.

Raggedyland: A Mystery (New Athens Press)

In the final book of the Clarkeston Chronicles trilogy, an auctioned storage locker comes with a box of Raggedy Ann books and a dresser drawer stuffed with grisly mementos. A small college town in Georgia is now ground zero for a mind-bending cold case.

Alicia Hilton, '97

Moonlight, Gunshot, Mallet, Flame

This collection includes two stories about dangerous women who confront supernatural forces. When the moon is full, passion simmers and demons strike. Who will survive?

Renee Knake Jefferson, '99

Shortlisted: Women in the Shadows of the Supreme Court (New York University Press) (with Hannah Brenner Johnson)

Shortlisted tells the overlooked stories of nine extraordinary women who appeared on presidential Supreme Court short lists dating back to the 1930s and offers all women a valuable set of strategies for upending the injustices that still endure.

David Kessler, '78

Fast Carbs, Slow Carbs: The Simple Truth about Food, Weight, and Disease (Harper Wave)

Kessler explains how eating refined grains such as wheat, corn, and rice leads to a cascade of hormonal and metabolic issues that make it very easy to gain weight and nearly impossible to lose it.

Rhett B. Larson, '05

Just Add Water: Solving the World's Problems Using Its Most Precious Resource (Oxford University Press)

Larson posits that the “unified social policy theory”—the answer to every question from how to prevent war to how to promote gender equality—lies in reforming our laws, policies, and priorities to achieve global water security.

Oliver Lepsius, '93

The German Federal Constitutional Court: The Court without Limits (Oxford University Press) (with Matthias Jestaedt, Christoph Möllers, and Christoph Schönberger)

This translation into English of the leading German-language work on the Federal Constitutional Court gives an overview of the court's history and role as one of the most influential constitutional courts in recent years.

Judith Weinshall Liberman, '54

Child's Play
From Black and White to Color
From Sketches to Picture Books
I Want a Dog
The Scarecrow and the Crow
Staring School

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.

Ron Lundeen, '04

The Slithering (Paizo Inc.)
Dominion's End (Paizo Inc.)
Assault on Hunting Lodge Seven (Paizo Inc.)

These are the latest entries in two series of role-playing adventures. Each volume contains a new installment of a series of interconnected science-fantasy quests that together create a fully developed plot of sweeping scale and epic challenges.

Michael McConnell, '79

The President Who Would Not Be King: Executive Power under the Constitution (Princeton University Press)

In order to reveal what the Constitution really tells us about the powers of the president, McConnell provides a comprehensive account of the original drafting of executive powers, based on the Tanner Lectures at Princeton University.

David Rich, '69

Antelopes: A Modern "Gulliver's Travels" (Rich World Books)
Arizona lottery winners survive a plane crash on a remote tepui in Venezuela, forcing them to confront their prejudices, which are mirrored by a technologically advanced society of antelopes.
Scribes of the Tribe: The Great Thinkers on Religion and Ethics (Rich World Books)

This book excerpts and analyzes public-domain quotes by our philosophers on religion and ethics, providing a practical philosophy for ethical action.

David M. Rubenstein, '73

How to Lead: Wisdom from the World's Greatest CEOs, Founders, and Game Changers (Simon & Schuster)

Learn the principles and guiding philosophies of Bill Gates, Jeff Bezos, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Warren Buffett, Oprah Winfrey, and many others through illuminating conversations with Rubenstein about their remarkable lives and careers.

Ilya Shapiro, '03

Supreme Disorder: Judicial Nominations and the Politics of America's Highest Court (Gateway Editions)

Shapiro analyzes why appointments to the high court have become one of the most explosive features of our system of government and weighs the many proposals for reform, from the modest to the radical.

Richard Sigal, '63

Shades of Public Finance Vol. 1: Illicit Bankruptcies, Innovative Municipal Bonds, and Why the Patriots Didn't Move to Hartford (Dudley Court Press)

In Volume 1 of a two-part series, Sigal explains in clear language how bonds are structured, who gets rich, who gets stuck, and how politics impacts bond financing.

Shades of Public Finance Vol. 2: More Insider Stories of the Municipal Bonds that Built America (Dudley Court Press)

In Volume 2, Sigal takes readers through some of the most important issues in public finance, including clean water, solid waste disposal, highways, reciprocal tax immunity, and eminent domain.

Geoffrey Stone, '71

Democracy and Equality: The Enduring Constitutional Vision of the Warren Court (Oxford University Press) (with David A. Strauss)

Stone and Strauss discuss some of the Warren Court's critical decisions, exploring the historical and legal context of each case, the Court's reasoning, and how the justices of the Warren Court fulfilled the Court's responsibilities.

Del Wright Jr., '96

A Short and Happy Guide to Bitcoin, Blockchain, and Crypto (West Academic Publishing)

This concise book gives students, entrepreneurs, lawyers, and policymakers a field guide to blockchain technologies and crypto, explaining their functions and the market and regulatory challenges they face.

Bernard Zimmerman, '70

Ghost Towns of Nevada County (You Bet Press)

Zimmerman explores how Gold Rush towns like You Bet, Gouge Eye, and Blue Tent got their names and answers other questions about Nevada County's Gold Rush. The book contains histories of 18 county ghost towns and 33 photographs, maps, and images.

Franklin E. Zimring, '67

The Insidious Momentum of Mass Incarceration (Oxford University Press)

Zimring seeks a comprehensive understanding of when, how, and why the United States became the world leader in incarceration to further determine how the use of confinement can realistically be reduced.