

The Philadelphia Lawyer

A History, 1735-1945

Robert R. Bell



The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945

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The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945:

The Philadelphia Lawyer Robert R. Bell, 1992 One focus of this book is to look at the interrelationship between the old Philadelphia upper class and the legal profession The upper class refers to a group of old Philadelphia families whose members are descendants of financially successful individuals Through their families those men have had the means to enter train in and practice law While over the two centuries covered here the percentage of upper class lawyers decreased their influence for many years continued to surpass their numbers In 1944 about 10 percent of all lawyers were listed in the Social Register In the eight largest law firms in the city they accounted for 37 percent of the partners and 23 percent of the associates But by 1990 their influence was waning they represented only about two percent of all lawyers in the city Moreover in the eight largest law firms in the city 12 percent of the partners were in the Social Register but only one percent of the associates Indeed with the twenty first century approaching the old upper class was and is becoming increasingly irrelevant to Philadelphia law In each chapter an examination is made of the emerging American legal system and the training and practice of law in a given historical period Before the Revolution most American law was British law After the Revolution there were often bitter struggles over the continued use of British common law Rapidly the British common law was modified giving way to American common law and that was the major focus of law up until the Civil War Following the Civil War and well into the twentieth century the major thrust of law was related to business and industry especially corporations By the 1930s there was an increasing focus on Federal Commissions and statute law Over the decades the training of lawyers underwent change Until the twentieth century most lawyers were trained in law offices and it was only slowly that law schools became the accepted means of legal training For most of American history the lawyer practiced alone and often appeared as an advocate in court where his forensic skills were highly valued For the various historical eras this study attempts to show how the Philadelphia lawyer lived some of his values how he learned the law and how he practiced it Anecdotal material is used to illustrate these points whenever possible Forty two Philadelphia lawyers were interviewed who for the most part had first entered the bar in the 1920s and 1930s Six modern day Philadelphia lawyers were interviewed at length and their insights are presented in the epilogue Following each chapter there is a profile of a Philadelphia lawyer contemporary to the period discussed Most of the profiles are of men who considered outstanding lawyers in their own time have come to be regarded as outstanding in the history of Philadelphia law

The Lawyer's Conscience Michael S. Ariens, 2023-07-21 In 1776 Thomas Paine declared the end of royal rule in the United States Instead law is king for the people rule themselves Paine's declaration is the dominant American understanding of how political power is exercised In making law king American lawyers became integral to the exercise of political power so integral to law that legal ethics philosopher David Luban concluded lawyers are the law American lawyers have defended the exercise of this power from the Revolution to the present by arguing their work is channeled by the profession's standards of ethical behavior Those

standards demand that lawyers serve the public interest and the interests of their paying clients before themselves. The duties owed both to the public and to clients meant lawyers were in the marketplace selling their services but not of the marketplace. This is the story of power and the limits of ethical constraints to ensure such power is properly wielded. The Lawyer's Conscience is the first book examining the history of American lawyer ethics ranging from the mid-eighteenth century to the professionalism crisis facing lawyers today.

Constitutional Inquisitors Scott Ingram, 2023-09-26. The evolution of the federal prosecutor's role from a pragmatic necessity to a significant political figure. In the United States, federal prosecutors enjoy a degree of power unmatched elsewhere in the world. They are free to investigate and prosecute or decline to prosecute criminal cases without significant oversight. And yet no statute grants them these powers; their role is not mentioned in the Constitution. How did they obtain this power, and are they truly independent from the political process? In *Constitutional Inquisitors*, Scott Ingram answers these questions by tracing the origins and development of federal criminal law enforcement. In the first book to examine the development of the federal law enforcement apparatus in the earliest part of the early republic, Ingram explains how federal prosecutors' roles began as an afterthought but quickly evolved into powerful political positions. He also addresses two long-held perceptions about early federal criminal prosecution: that prosecutors tried many more cases than historians thought and that the relationship between prosecution and executive power is much more complex and interwoven than commonly assumed. Drawing on materials at the National Archives as well as correspondence and trial reports, Ingram explores the first federal criminal case, the first use of presidential pardon power, the first federal prosecution of a female, and the first interstate criminal investigation. He also discloses internal Administration discussions involving major criminal cases, including those arising from the Whiskey Insurrection, Neutrality Crisis, Alien and Sedition Acts, and Fries Rebellion. As the United States grapples today with political divisions and arguments over who should be prosecuted for what, *Constitutional Inquisitors* reveals that these problems began with the creation of the federal prosecutor role and have continued as the role gained power.

American Law in the Twentieth Century Lawrence Meir Friedman, 2004-01-01. American law in the twentieth century describes the explosion of law over the past century into almost every aspect of American life. Since 1900, the center of legal gravity in the United States has shifted from the state to the federal government with the creation of agencies and programs ranging from Social Security to the Securities Exchange Commission to the Food and Drug Administration. Major demographic changes have spurred legal developments in such areas as family law and immigration law. Dramatic advances in technology have placed new demands on the legal system in fields ranging from automobile regulation to intellectual property. Throughout the book, Friedman focuses on the social context of American law. He explores the extent to which transformations in the legal order have resulted from the social upheavals of the twentieth century, including two world wars, the Great Depression, the civil rights movement, and the sexual revolution. Friedman also discusses the international context of American law: what has the American legal system drawn

from other countries And in an age of global dominance what impact has the American legal system had abroad This engrossing book chronicles a century of revolutionary change within a legal system that has come to affect us all **A History of American Law: Third Edition** Lawrence M. Friedman,2005-06-01 In this brilliant and immensely readable book Lawrence M Friedman tells the whole fascinating story of American law from its beginnings in the colonies to the present day By showing how close the life of the law is to the economic and political life of the country he makes a complex subject understandable and engrossing A History of American Law presents the achievements and failures of the American legal system in the context of America s commercial and working world family practices and attitudes toward property government crime and justice Now completely revised and updated this groundbreaking work incorporates new material regarding slavery criminal justice and twentieth century law For laymen and students alike this remains the only comprehensive authoritative history of American law **Patriots and Cosmopolitans** John Fabian Witt,2007-02-28 Ranging from the founding era to Reconstruction from the making of the modern state to its post New Deal limits Witt illuminates the legal and constitutional foundations of American nationhood through the stories of five patriots and critics each of whom came up against the power of national institutions to shape the directions of legal change **The Trial of Frederick Eberle** Friederike Baer,2008-05-10 Winner of the 2011 St Paul Biglerville Prize from the Lutheran Historical Society of the Mid Atlantic In the summer of 1816 the state of Pennsylvania tried fifty nine German Americans on charges of conspiracy and rioting The accused had according to the indictment conspired to prevent with physical force the introduction of the English language into the largest German church in North America Philadelphia s Lutheran congregation of St Michael s and Zion The trial marked the climax of an increasingly violent conflict over language choice in Philadelphia s German community with members bitterly divided into those who favored the exclusive use of German in their church and those who preferred occasional services in English At trial witnesses lawyers defendants and the judge explicitly linked language to class citizenship patriotism religion and violence Mining many previously unexamined sources including German language writings witness testimonies and the opinions of prominent legal professionals Friederike Baer uses legal conflict as a prism through which to explore the significance of language in the early American republic The Trial of Frederick Eberle reminds us that debates over language have always been about far more than just language Baer demonstrates that the 1816 trial was not a battle between Americans and immigrants or German speakers and English speakers Instead the individuals involved in the case seized and exploited English and German as powerful symbols of competing cultural economic and social interests **A History of American Law** Lawrence M. Friedman,2019-09-23 A History of American Law presents a general history of the legal system of the United States beginning in the colonial period and continuing up to the present day The book covers the changing configurations of commercial law criminal law family law and the law of property Furthermore it lays great stress on race relations and looks closely at the legal profession and legal education The underlying theory of this eminently

accessible book is that the law is the product of society **Beyond the Founders** Jeffrey L. Pasley, Andrew W. Robertson, David Waldstreicher, 2009-11-04 In pursuit of a more sophisticated and inclusive American history the contributors to *Beyond the Founders* propose new directions for the study of the political history of the republic before the Civil War In ways formal and informal symbolic and tactile this political world encompassed blacks women entrepreneurs and Native Americans as well as the Adamses Jeffersons and Jacksons all struggling in their own ways to shape the new nation and express their ideas of American democracy Taking inspiration from the new cultural and social histories these political historians show that the early history of the United States was not just the product of a few founding fathers but was also marked by widespread and passionate popular involvement print media more politically potent than that of later eras and political conflicts and influences that crossed lines of race gender and class Contributors John L Brooke The Ohio State University Andrew R L Cayton Miami University Ohio Saul Cornell The Ohio State University Seth Cotlar Willamette University Reeve Huston Duke University Nancy Isenberg University of Tulsa Richard R John University of Illinois at Chicago Albrecht Koschnik Florida State University Rich Newman Rochester Institute of Technology Jeffrey L Pasley University of Missouri Columbia Andrew W Robertson City University of New York William G Shade Lehigh University David Waldstreicher Temple University Rosemarie Zagarrri George Mason University **"Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together"** Albrecht Koschnik, 2007 After examining American society in 1831 32 Alexis de Tocqueville concluded In no country in the world has the principle of association been more successfully used or applied to a greater multitude of objects than in America What he failed to note however was just how much experimentation and conflict including partisan conflict had gone into the evolution of these institutions In *Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together* Associations Partisanship and Culture in Philadelphia 1775 1840 Albrecht Koschnik examines voluntary associations in Philadelphia from the Revolution into the 1830s revealing how in the absence of mass political parties or a party system these associations served as incubators and organizational infrastructure for the development of intense partisanship in the early republic In this regard they also played a central role in the creation of a political public sphere accompanied by competing visions of what the public sphere ought to comprise Despite the central role voluntary associations played in the emergence of a popular political culture in the early republic they have not figured prominently in the literature on partisan politics and public life Koschnik looks specifically at how Philadelphia Federalists and Republicans used fraternal societies and militia companies to mobilize partisans and he charts the transformation of voluntary action from a common partisan tool into a Federalist domain of interlocking cultural occupational and historical institutions after the War of 1812 In the long run Federalists a political minority of less and less significance shaped and dominated the associational life of Philadelphia *Let a Common Interest Bind Us Together* lays the groundwork for a new understanding of the political and cultural history of the early American republic

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Table of Contents The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945

1. Understanding the eBook The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 Public Domain eBooks
 - The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 eBook Subscription Services
 - The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 Compatibility with Devices
 - The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Interactive Elements The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
8. Staying Engaged with The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Setting Reading Goals The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Philadelphia Lawyer A History 17351945
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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