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The Practice of Justice William H. Simon, 2009-06-30 Should a lawyer keep a client's secrets even when disclosure would exculpate a person wrongly accused of a crime To what extent should a lawyer exploit loopholes in ways that enable clients to gain unintended advantages When can lawyers justifiably make procedural maneuvers that defeat substantive rights *The Practice of Justice* is a fresh look at these and other traditional questions about the ethics of lawyering William Simon a legal theorist with extensive experience in practice charges that the profession's standard approach to these questions is incoherent and implausible At the same time Simon rejects the ethical approaches most frequently proposed by the profession's critics The problem he insists does not lie in the profession's commitment to legal values over those of ordinary morality Nor does it arise from the adversary system Rather Simon shows that the critical weakness of the standard approach is its reliance on a distinctive style of judgment categorical rule bound rigid that is both ethically unattractive and rejected by most modern legal thought outside the realm of legal ethics He develops an alternative approach based on a different more contextual style of judgment widely accepted in other areas of legal thought The author enlivens his argument with discussions of actual cases including the Lincoln Savings and Loan scandal and the Leo Frank murder trial as well as fictional accounts of lawyering including Kafka's *The Trial* and the movie *The Verdict*

Lawyers' Ethics and the Pursuit of Social Justice Susan D. Carle, 2005-08-22 Susan D Carle centers this collection of texts on the premise that legal ethics should be far more than a set of rules on professional responsibility

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Rape and the Culture of the Courtroom Andrew E. Taslitz, 1999-06-01 Rape law reform has been a stunning failure Defense lawyers persist in emphasizing victims' characters over defendants' behavior Reform's goals of increasing rape report and conviction rates have generally not been achieved In *Rape and the Culture of the Courtroom* Andrew Taslitz locates the cause of rape reform failure in the language lawyers use and the cultural stories upon which they draw to dominate rape victims in the courtroom Cultural stories about rape Taslitz argues such as the provocatively dressed woman asking for it are at the root of many unconscious prejudices that determine jury views He connects these stories with real life examples such as the Mike Tyson and Glen Ridge rape trials to show how rape stereotypes are used by defense lawyers to gain acquittals for their clients Building on Deborah Tannen's pathbreaking research on the differences between male and female speech Taslitz also demonstrates how word choice tone and other lawyers' linguistic tactics work to undermine the confidence and the

credibility of the victim weakening her voice during the trial Taslitz provides politically realistic reform proposals consistent with feminist theories of justice which promise to improve both the adversary system in general and the way that the system handles rape cases

The Counsel of Rogues? Dr Tim Dare, 2013-02-28 There is a widespread perception that even when lawyers are acting squarely within their roles being good lawyers they display the vices of dishonesty and deviousness At the heart of the perception is the so called standard conception of the lawyer's role according to which lawyers owe special duties to their clients which render permissible or even mandatory acts that would otherwise count as morally impermissible Many have concluded that the standard conception should be set aside This book suggests that the moral implications of the standard conception are often mischaracterised Critics suggest that the conception requires lawyers to secure any advantage the law can be made to give But Dare offers a moral argument for the conception according to which it justifies a more limited and moderate sphere of professional conduct than is normally supposed allowing lawyers to preserve their integrity while giving proper weight to the role differentiated permissions and obligations of their roles [Michigan Law Review](#), 2010-05

Law and Leadership Paula Monopoli, Susan McCarty, 2016-04-15 Leadership includes the ability to persuade others to embrace one's ideas and to act upon them Teaching law students the art of persuasion through advocacy is at the heart of legal education But historically law schools have not included leadership studies in the curriculum This book is one of the first to examine whether and how to integrate the theory and practice of leadership studies into legal education and the legal profession Interdisciplinary in its scope with contributions from legal educators and practitioners the book defines leadership in the context of the legal profession and explores its challenges in legal academia private practice and government It also investigates whether law students need to study leadership and if they should why it should be offered as part of the curriculum Finally it considers how leadership should be taught and how it should be integrated into classes It evaluates new leadership courses and the adaptation of existing courses to reflect on how to effectively blend law and leadership in doctrinal clinical and experiential classrooms The book includes a foreword by Pulitzer Prize winning historian and noted leadership scholar James MacGregor Burns and a foundational essay by prominent leadership scholar and one of the founders of the International Leadership Association Georgia Sorenson It will be a valuable resource to anyone interested in leadership education policy and legal ethics

The Legal Process and the Promise of Justice Rosann Greenspan, Hadar Aviram, Jonathan Simon, 2019-06-04 Malcolm Feeley one of the founding giants of the law and society field is also one of its most exciting diverse and contemporary scholars His works have examined criminal courts prison reform the legal profession legal professionalism and a variety of other important topics of enduring theoretical interest with a keen eye for the practical implications In this volume *The Legal Process and the Promise of Justice* an eminent group of contemporary law and society scholars offer fresh and original analyses of his work They assess the legacy of Feeley's theoretical innovations put his findings to the test of time and provide provocative historical and international perspectives for his insights This collection of

original essays not only draws attention to Professor Feeley's seminal writings but also to the theories and ideas of others who inspired by Feeley have explored how courts and the legal process really work to provide a promise of justice *The Oxford Handbook of Global Legal Pluralism* Paul Schiff Berman, 2020-06-01 Over the past two decades Global Legal Pluralism has become one of the leading analytical frameworks for understanding and conceptualizing law in the 21st century. Wherever one looks there is conflict among multiple legal regimes. Some of these regimes are state based some are built and maintained by non state actors some fall within the purview of local authorities and jurisdictional entities and some involve international courts tribunals and arbitral bodies and regulatory organizations. Global Legal Pluralism has provided first and foremost a set of useful analytical tools for describing this conflict among legal and quasi legal systems. At the same time some pluralists have also ventured in a more normative direction suggesting that legal systems might sometimes purposely create legal procedures institutions and practices that encourage interaction among multiple communities. These scholars argue that pluralist approaches can help foster more shared participation in the practices of law more dialogue across difference and more respect for diversity without requiring assimilation and uniformity. Despite the veritable explosion of scholarly work on legal pluralism conflicts of law soft law global constitutionalism the relationships among relative authorities transnational migration and the fragmentation and reinforcement of territorial boundaries no single work has sought to bring together these various scholarly strands place them into dialogue with each other or connect them with the foundational legal pluralism research produced by historians anthropologists and political theorists. Paul Schiff Berman one of the world's leading theorists of Global Legal Pluralism has gathered over 40 diverse authors from multiple countries and multiple scholarly disciplines to touch on nearly every area of legal pluralism research offering defenses critiques and applications of legal pluralism to 21st century legal analysis. Berman also provides introductions to every part of the book helping to frame the various approaches and perspectives. The result is the first comprehensive review of Global Legal Pluralism scholarship ever produced. This book will be a must have for scholars and students seeking to understand the insights of legal pluralism to contemporary debates about law. At the same time this volume will help energize and engage the field of Global Legal Pluralism and push this scholarly trajectory forward into another two decades of innovation. The Oxford Companion to American Law Kermit L. Hall, David S. Clark, James W. Ely, Joel B. Grossman, N. E. H. Hull, 2002-05-02 A landmark in legal publishing *The Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court* is a now classic text many of whose entries are regularly cited by scholars as the definitive statement on any particular subject. In the tradition of that work editor in chief Kermit L. Hall offers up *The Oxford Companion to American Law* a one volume A-Z encyclopedia that covers topics ranging from aging and the law wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping the Salem Witch Trials and Plessy vs. Ferguson. *The Companion* takes as its starting point the insight that law is embedded in society and that to understand American law one must necessarily ask questions about the relationship between it and the social order now and in the past. The volume

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Encyclopedia of Law and Society David S. Clark, 2007-07-10 Introduction to and survey of the field of law and society Includes interdisciplinary perspectives on law from sociology criminology cultural anthropology political science social psychology and economics

Inside Lawyers' Ethics Christine Parker, Adrian Evans, 2007-02-22 Legal ethics is often described as an oxymoron or contradiction in terms lay people find the concept amusing and lawyers can find ethics impossible The best lawyers are those who have come to grips with their own values and actively seek to improve their ethical practise This book is designed to help law students and new lawyers understand and modify their own ethical priorities not just because this knowledge makes it easier to practise law and earn an income but because self aware ethical legal practice is right and feels better than anything else Packed with case studies of ethical scandals and dilemmas from real life legal practice in Australia each chapter delves into the most difficult issues lawyers face From lawyers part in corporate fraud to the ethics of time based billing Parker and Evans expose the values that underlie current practice and set out the alternatives ethical lawyers might follow

[The Paradox of Professionalism](#) Scott L. Cummings, 2011-02-21 This book is about the role of lawyers in constructing a just society Its central objective is to provide a deeper understanding of the relationship between lawyers commercial aims and public aspirations Drawing on interdisciplinary and comparative perspectives it explores whether lawyers can transcend self interest to meaningfully contribute to systems of political accountability ethical advocacy and distributional fairness Its contributors some of the world s leading scholars of the legal profession offer evidence that although justice is possible it is never complete Ultimately how much and what type of justice prevails depends on how lawyers respond to and reshape the political and economic conditions in which they practise As the essays demonstrate the possibility of justice is diminished as lawyers pursue self regulation in the service of power it is enhanced when lawyers mobilize in the political arena workplace and law school to contest it

Complexity Theory and Law Jamie Murray, Thomas Webb, Steven Wheatley, 2018-07-17 This collection of essays explores the different ways the insights from complexity theory can be applied to law Complexity theory a variant of systems theory views law as an emergent complex self organising system comprised of an interactive network of actors and systems that operate with no overall guiding hand giving rise to complex collective behaviour in law communications and actions Addressing such issues as the unpredictability of legal systems the ability of legal systems to adapt to changes in society the importance of context

and the nature of law the essays look to the implications of a complexity theory analysis for the study of public policy and administrative law international law and human rights regulatory practices in business and finance and the practice of law and legal ethics These are areas where law which craves certainty encounters unending irresolvable complexity This collection shows the many ways complexity theory thinking can reshape and clarify our understanding of the various problems relating to the theory and practice of law

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Lawyers and Fidelity to Law W. Bradley Wendel, 2012-08-26 Even lawyers who obey the law often seem to act unethically interfering with the discovery of truth subverting justice and inflicting harm on innocent people Standard arguments within legal ethics attempt to show why it is permissible to do something as a lawyer that it would be wrong to do as an ordinary person But in the view of most critics these arguments fail to turn wrongs into rights Even many lawyers think legal ethics is flawed because it does not accurately describe the considerable moral value of their work In *Lawyers and Fidelity to Law* Bradley Wendel introduces a new conception of legal ethics that addresses the concerns of lawyers and their critics alike Wendel proposes an ethics grounded on the political value of law as a collective achievement that settles intractable conflicts allowing people who disagree profoundly to live together in a peaceful stable society Lawyers must be loyal and competent client representatives Wendel argues but these obligations must always be

exercised within the law that constitutes their own roles and confers rights and duties upon their clients Lawyers act unethically when they treat the law as an inconvenient obstacle to be worked around and when they twist and distort it to help their clients do what they are not legally entitled to do Lawyers and Fidelity to Law challenges lawyers and their critics to reconsider the nature and value of ethical representation Private Lawyers and the Public Interest Robert Granfield, Lynn Mather, 2009-11-04 Private Lawyers and the Public Interest The Evolving Role of Pro Bono in the Legal Profession explores timely questions about the role of pro bono in the legal profession the relationship between pro bono ideals and pro bono in practice and the opportunities and limitations of pro bono in expanding access to justice The contributing writers explore theoretical empirical and practical questions regarding the role of pro bono and public service in the legal profession and in law schools The research presented not only highlights the increase in pro bono efforts across the legal profession but critically examines the limitations of pro bono work as well as the potential problems such work may pose to the ideal of achieving greater access to justice The Machinery of Criminal Justice Stephanos Bibas, 2012-04-26 Two centuries ago the criminal justice system was primarily run by laymen In court victims and defendants interacted face to face while lay jurors from the community sat in judgment Jury trials passed moral judgment on crimes vindicated victims and innocent defendants denounced guilty defendants and reconciled and healed wounded relationships But over the last two centuries lawyers have taken over the process silencing victims and defendants and in many cases substituting a plea bargaining system for voice of the jury This lawyerized machinery has purchased efficient speedy processing of many cases at the price of sacrificing softer values such as reforming defendants and healing wounded victims and relationships In other words the U S legal system has bought quantity at the price of quality without recognizing either the trade off or the great gulf separating lawyers and laymen s incentives interests values and powers The Machinery of Criminal Justice explores these trends and considers how criminal justice could better accommodate lay participation values and relationships

Judicial Power, Democracy and Legal Positivism Tom D. Campbell, Jeffrey Goldsworthy, 2017-03-02 In this book a distinguished international group of legal theorists re examine legal positivism as a prescriptive political theory and consider its implications for the constitutionally defined roles of legislatures and courts The issues are illustrated with recent developments in Australian constitutional law

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