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In the last twenty years the biofuels industry has developed rapidly in many regions of the world. This book provides an in-depth and critical study of the law and policies in many of the key biofuels producing countries, such as Brazil, China, the US, as well as the EU, and a number of other countries where this industry is quickly developing. The multidisciplinary contributors examine the roles of the public and private sectors in the governance of biofuels. They propose recommendations for more effective and efficient biofuel policies. Includes Selective digest of the law of insurance and related topics.

In this revised fourth edition, the authors have updated the casebook in light of dramatic changes that have taken place in crime victims rights since the last edition. This book includes substantial revisions, including a new separate chapter on crime victim privacy issues. It also examines a new wave of expansive state constitutional amendments, known collectively as Marsy's Law, that expand victims rights and enforcement procedures in states such as California, Ohio, Illinois, and others.

In the third installment of Marcia Clark's bestselling series, attorney Samantha Brinkman's investigation into a family's deadly secrets is compromised by a threat from her past. When the daughter of prominent civil litigator Graham Hutchins is found with her throat slashed, the woman's spurned ex-boyfriend seems the likely suspect. But only days later, the young man dies in what appears to be a suicide. Or was it? Now authorities are faced with a possible new crime. And their person of interest is Hutchins. After all, avenging the death of his daughter is the perfect reason to kill. If he's as innocent as he claims, only one lawyer has what it takes to prove it: his friend and colleague Samantha Brinkman. It's Sam's obligation to trust her new client. Yet the deeper she digs on his behalf, the more entangled she becomes in a thicket of family secrets, past betrayals, and multiple motives for murder. To win her case, she's prepared to bend any law and cross any boundary that stands in her way. Sam has always played by her own rules, and it's always worked...so far. But this case cuts so deep and so personal that one false move could cost her everything.

Companies lie at the heart of the climate crisis and are both culpable for, and vulnerable to, its impacts. Rising social and investor concern about the escalating risks of climate change are changing public and investor expectations of businesses and, as a result, corporate approaches to climate change. Dominant corporate norms that put shareholders (and their wealth maximization) at the heart of company law are viewed by many as outdated and in need of reform. *Companies and Climate Change* analyzes these developments by assessing the regulation and pressures that impact energy companies in the UK, with lessons that apply worldwide. In this work, Lisa Benjamin shows how the Paris Agreement, climate and energy law in the EU and the UK, and transnational human rights and climate litigation, are regulatory and normative developments that illustrate how company law can and should act as a bridge to progressive corporate climate action.

"The gripping story of the most important environmental law case ever decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. Richard Lazarus's compelling narrative is enlivened by colorful characters, a

canny dissection of courtroom strategy, and a case where the stakes are, literally, as big as the world.” —Scott Turow, author of *Presumed Innocent* “There’s no better book if you want to understand the past, present, and future of environmental litigation.” —Elizabeth Kolbert, author of *The Sixth Extinction* The gripping inside story of how an unlikely team of lawyers and climate activists overcame conservative opposition—and their own divisions—to win the most important environmental case ever brought before the Supreme Court. When the Supreme Court announced its ruling in *Massachusetts v. EPA*, the decision was immediately hailed as a landmark. But this was the farthest thing from anyone’s mind when Joe Mendelson, an idealistic lawyer working on a shoestring budget for an environmental organization no one had heard of, decided to press his quixotic case. In October 1999, Mendelson hand-delivered a petition to the Environmental Protection Agency asking it to restrict greenhouse gas emissions from new cars. The Clean Air Act had authorized the EPA to regulate “any air pollutant” that could reasonably be anticipated to endanger public health. But could something as ordinary as carbon dioxide really be considered a harmful pollutant? And even if the EPA had the authority to regulate emissions, could it be forced to do so? Environmentalists urged Mendelson to stand down. Thinking of his young daughters and determined to fight climate change, he pressed on—and brought Sierra Club, Greenpeace, NRDC, and twelve state attorneys general led by Massachusetts to his side. This unlikely group—they called themselves the Carbon Dioxide Warriors—challenged the Bush administration and took the EPA to court. *The Rule of Five* tells the story of their unexpected triumph. We see how accidents, infighting, luck, superb lawyering, and the arcane practices of the Supreme Court collided to produce a legal miracle. An acclaimed advocate, Richard Lazarus reveals the personal dynamics of the justices and dramatizes the workings of the Court. The final ruling, by a razor-thin 5–4 margin, made possible important environmental safeguards which the Trump administration now seeks to unravel.

Our current moment is filled with despair about climate crises and the possibility of coming to any kind of agreement that might change the dire outcomes. In this important antidote to the paralysis of hopelessness, *Shoulder to Shoulder* offers hope and a path forward in telling the stories of communities in Western North America who learned to talk to each other and to solve the conflicts between stakeholders. Loggers, cattle ranchers, river keepers, corporate developers, tree huggers, and indigenous peoples from many tribes are just a few of the real people in these stories of hope for our climate. This book is for anyone wanting to make a difference, anyone looking for camaraderie with others of like mind, anyone believing that democracy requires engaged citizenship, anyone looking for hope. The message throughout is that progress can be made when large numbers of caring, involved, thinking, co-operative people come together to protect both democracy and a livable planet. By working shoulder to shoulder, we can make positive change happen.

The *Almanac of the Federal Judiciary* has built its considerable reputation by providing balanced, responsible judicial profiles of every federal judge and all the key bankruptcy judges and magistrate judges -- profiles that include reliable inside information based on interviews with lawyers who have argued cases before the federal judiciary. Containing valuable, hard-to-find material on every federal trial judge and appellate judge in the nation, this unique resource includes: Each judge's academic and professional background, experience on the bench, noteworthy rulings, and media coverage Candid, revealing commentary by lawyers, based on first-hand experiences before their local federal judges Helpful tips for your litigating team in shaping case strategy Important insights into each judge's style, demeanor, knowledge, and management of courtroom proceedings And continuing in-depth research, with semiannual updates. The *Almanac of the Federal Judiciary* is divided into two volumes: Volume 1: District Magistrates and Bankruptcy Judges Volume 2: Circuit Judges

The intention of this book is to provide a better understanding of the mission of

public interest lawyers and stimulate thought about ways to energize and build a movement that advances social justice. I could not have succeeded in this effort without the help and support of many individuals and institutions. I wish to express my appreciation for their assistance. I am very grateful to the Board of Directors of the Alliance for Justice for its wisdom in establishing the Alliance and for its continuing support for this book and other important projects. I profited from discussion with many public interest lawyers, activists and foundation officers. These individuals, who are listed in Appendix D, gave generously of their time. A few merit special attention. Charles Halpern and the staff at the Council for Public Interest Law, who wrote *Balancing the Scales of Justice: Financing Public Interest Law in America*, provided a wonderful model for me to follow. Describes the Dept. of Justice (DoJ) investigation concerning whether the political or ideological affiliations of applicants were improperly considered in the selection of candidates for the Attorney General's Honors Program and the Summer Law Intern Program (SLIP) from 2002 to 2006. The Honors Program is a highly competitive hiring program for entry-level attorneys in the DoJ, while the SLIP is a competitive paid summer internship program in the DoJ. Allegations regarding the politicization of the Honors Program and SLIP hiring process received widespread public attention in April 2007 due to a letter to Congress anonymously signed by "A Group of Concerned DoJ Employees." Charts.

Victims in Criminal Procedure

The one essential treatise for representing immigrant and diverse clients, up to date with *Padilla v Kentucky*, with jurisprudence and practice tips relevant to all stages of representation, from interviewing clients to handling post conviction and relief. This treatise will be of interest to public defender offices as well as private practitioners. Keeping pace with the rapidly changing face of America, *Cultural Issues in Criminal Defense* -3rd edition is the complete reference guide to one of the most challenging and topical subjects in contemporary criminal law. *Cultural Issues in Criminal Defense* is an indispensable book for the criminal defense lawyer representing people from other cultures, nationalities or ethnic backgrounds. Lawyers defending these individuals face a host of characteristic concerns that include cultural barriers to communication, the need for qualified interpreters, unique Fourth and Fifth Amendment issues, cultural defenses, issues involving Native Americans, the immigration consequences of a conviction, and distinctive sentencing issues. Packed with practice tips and helpful precedent cases, *Cultural Issues in Criminal Defense* is the only book on the market that walks the practitioner through these issues in a clear, comprehensive and systematic way. Extensively updated and expanded for its third edition, the guide now includes chapters on stimulating new subjects such as consular assistance issues, gathering evidence abroad, language proficiency concerns and international prisoner transfers.

Inspiring the next generation: How to lead an effective, grassroots environmental campaign in Washington state.

Innovative examination of the tensions between universal and more uniquely American definitions of cherished rights. Are constitutional rights based exclusively in uniquely American considerations, or are they based at least in part on principles that transcend the boundaries of any particular country, such as the requirements of freedom or dignity? By viewing constitutional law through the prism of this fundamental question, *Universal Rights and the Constitution* exposes an overlooked difficulty with opinions rendered by the Supreme Court, namely, an inherent ambiguity about the kinds of arguments that count in constitutional interpretation, which weakens the foundations of our most cherished rights. Rejecting current debates over constitutional interpretation as flawed, Stephen A. Simon offers an innovative framework designed to provide clearer foundations for rights interpretations while preserving a meaningful but limited role for universal arguments. He reveals the vital connections among contemporary debates over such matters as the right to privacy, the constitutionality of the death penalty, and the role of foreign law in constitutional interpretation.

Self-defence – the 'ancient right' – has never been more relevant than in the present era of widespread calls for criminal justice reform. The book substantially advances the patinaed discussion by introducing for the first time a comprehensive value-centric approach to thinking about the defence's deeper rationale. It tackles core issues such as the relative importance of the State's claimed monopoly on force, procedural justice and the need to shore up the justice system's legitimacy and creditworthiness, everyone's presumptive 'right to life,' and the importance of ensuring equal standing between citizens. And, in so doing, the book breaks ground by addressing public perceptions of 'just' and 'right' outcomes, as well as the emphasis legal systems place (and should place) on State power.

Identifies and describes specific government assistance opportunities such as loans, grants, counseling, and procurement contracts available under many agencies and programs.

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