

ALUMNI BOOKS

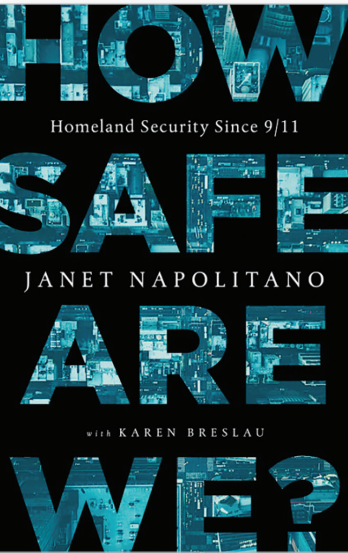
NON FICTION

HOW SAFE ARE WE?  
JANET NAPOLITANO '83  
WITH KAREN BRESLAU  
HACHETTE

Janet Napolitano '83 shares insights from her tenure as secretary of the Department of Homeland Security in her first book, "How Safe Are We?"

Kirkus Reviews calls the book, published in the spring, "A clear-eyed, rational examination of a government office that plays a key and often misunderstood role in the lives of all Americans."

The book is mostly a positive affirmation of her role, from 2009-13, and includes a substantial section titled "What We Got Right." She makes the case that the nation's borders and air are more secure because of measures DHS took to decrease the statistical chances



of a successful terrorist attack.

But she also looks at missteps, and addresses her most famous gaffe. After Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab's unsuccessful attempt to set off plastic explosives sewn into his underwear on a Christmas Day flight in 2009, a fatigued Napolitano gave a regrettable quote.

"I was holding my own until I made it to the last interview of the morning, with CNN's Candy Crowley," she says in the book, "and in my exhaustion telescoped the message into three unfortunate words I hope will not end up chiseled on my tombstone: 'The system worked.'"

"Of course, the system hadn't worked. I knew that. Everyone knew that."

She recounts how President Barack Obama handled the aftermath. In a meeting with her peers, he emphasized that he would hold her and others personally accountable for any further problems. But privately, he was compassionate.

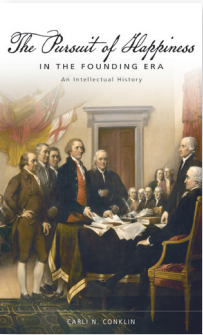
"We all make mistakes, Janet," she recalls him saying. "I'm counting on you to help us come up with a better system."

She includes a section, "Where We Need to Improve," which looks at potential cyberattacks and threats due to a rapidly changing climate, as examples.

Near the end of the book, she critiques aspects of the current administration's handling of security matters, prompted by the false-alarm alert issued in Hawaii of a pending missile attack.

Napolitano, a former governor of Arizona, is currently president of the University of California system.

—Eric Williamson



THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS IN THE FOUNDING ERA  
AN INTELLECTUAL HISTORY  
CARLIN N. CONKLIN '03  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI PRESS

Scholars have long debated the meaning of "the pursuit of happiness," yet have tended to define it narrowly, focusing on a single intellectual tradition, and on the use of the term within a single text: the Declaration of Independence. This book considers the pursuit of happiness across a variety of intellectual traditions, and explores its usage in two key legal texts of the founding era: the Declaration and William Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Laws of England."

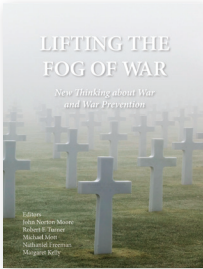
For Blackstone, the pursuit of happiness was a science of jurisprudence, by which his students could know, and then rightly apply, the first principles of common law. For the founders, the pursuit of happiness was the individual right to pursue a life lived in harmony with the law of nature and a public duty to govern in accordance with that law. Both applications suggest we consider anew how the phrase, and its underlying legal philosophies, were understood in the founding era.



BUILDING A RESILIENT TOMORROW  
HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE COMING CLIMATE DISRUPTION  
ALICE C. HILL '83 AND LEONARDO MARTINEZ-DIAZ  
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

The effects of climate change—heat, drought, extreme rainfall and stronger storms—have already harmed communities around the globe. Even if the world could cut its carbon emissions to zero tomorrow, further significant global climate change is now inevitable, and the failure to prepare for the consequences may prove to be staggering. Hill and Martinez-Diaz argue in their new book.

The authors served in the White House under President Barack Obama and led policy development for addressing the growing threats from an evolving climate, including wildfire, heat, flood, disease and more. This may be the first book to offer a set of solutions across multiple sectors—law, finance, the built environment, national security, markets, migration and health. The book includes a chapter on the litigation risks posed by climate change.



LIFTING THE FOG OF WAR  
NEW THINKING ABOUT WAR AND WAR PREVENTION  
EDITED BY JOHN NORTON MOORE, ROBERT F. TURNER '81 S.J.D., '96, MICHAEL MOTT '14, NATHANIEL FREEMAN '17 AND MARGARET KELLY '14  
CAROLINA ACADEMIC PRESS

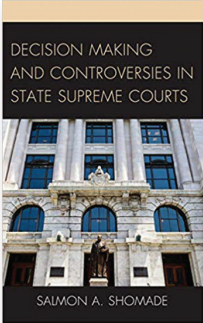
"Lifting the Fog of War" contains a selection of papers from a UVA Law working seminar exploring the state of knowledge on the origins and control of war. As set out in the preface by Professor John Norton Moore, a former chairman of the board of the U.S. Institute of Peace, the book criticizes the dominant neo-realism perspective in international relations regarding the origins of war. Importantly, it posits a new theory of international relations with greater explanatory power, not just over war, but other key foreign policy issues as well.



PIGEONS IN THE PIAZZA  
DIAL PARROTT '80  
DANDOLO PRESS

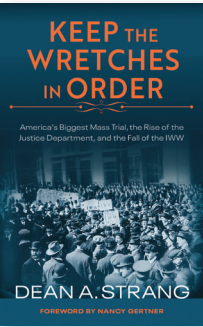
"Pigeons in the Piazza" shows how history and culture are as essential to travel in Italy as a daily scoop of gelato. Its narrative spine is a three-week sojourn to Venice, Tuscany and Umbria by the author; his wife, Sally; and their preschool sons, Sam and Max. It also con-

tains Parrott's memories of his youth in the Mississippi Delta during the birth of the civil rights movement. Among many other things, the Italian chapters recount the joys of Venice, the excitement of a reckless bare-back horse race around Siena's Piazza del Campo, the pageantry of an ancient crossbow tournament in Gubbio, the prodigal, rebellious youth of Saint Francis of Assisi, and the day terrorists set off a huge car bomb beside the Uffizi art museum in Florence. The Mississippi chapter contains vivid scenes from an epic struggle pitting black and white citizens against the forces of an entrenched police state.



DECISION MAKING AND CONTROVERSIES IN STATE SUPREME COURTS  
SALMON A. SHOMADE '97  
LEXINGTON BOOKS

Using case studies from Alabama, Louisiana and Wisconsin, Shomade identifies and analyzes the predominant factors influencing state supreme court decision-making during times of contention. He assesses how the justices' interpersonal dynamics and controversial issues of religion, race and gender play a role. Specifically, the book focuses on former Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore and the Ten Commandments monument crisis; Louisiana Chief Justice Bernette Johnson and her elevation dispute; and former Wisconsin Justice David Prosser and his conflicts with two female colleagues.



KEEP THE WRETCHES IN ORDER  
AMERICA'S BIGGEST MASS TRIAL, THE RISE OF THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT, AND THE FALL OF THE IWW  
DEAN A. STRANG '85  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PRESS

Before World War I, the government reaction to labor dissent had been local, ad hoc and quasi-military. Sheriffs, mayors or governors would deputize strikebreakers or call out the state militia, usually at the bidding of employers.

When the United States entered the global conflict in 1917, government and industry feared that strikes would endanger war production; a more coordinated, national strategy would be necessary. To prevent stoppages, the Department of Justice embarked on a sweeping new effort—replacing gunmen with lawyers. The department systematically targeted the nation's most radical and innovative union, the Industrial Workers of the World, also known as the Wobblies, resulting in the largest mass trial in U.S. history.

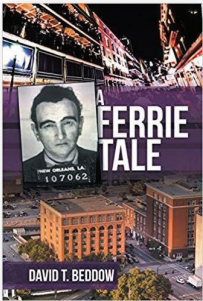
In the first legal history of this federal trial, Strang shows how the case laid the groundwork for a fundamentally different strategy to stifle radical threats and had a major role in shaping the modern Justice Department. As the trial unfolded, it became an exercise of raw force, raising serious questions about its legitimacy and revealing the fragility of a criminal justice system under great external pressure.



THE EU GDPR  
GENERAL DATA PROTECTION REGULATION  
ANSWERS TO THE MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS  
DAVID ZETOONY '03  
ABA BOOK PUBLISHING

This book provides straightforward and practical answers to core questions that are raised by most attorneys and privacy professionals who grapple with the General Data Protection Regulation. The GDPR is a comprehensive European data privacy law that applies to U.S. companies that offer services to Europeans. U.S. companies and U.S.-based legal practitioners are particularly concerned with the GDPR because of its draconian penalties, which are up to 4% of gross revenue. The book is a resource for companies that are new to the GDPR, for companies that have been working with it for years and for data protection officers who wrestle with how to apply the GDPR on a daily basis.

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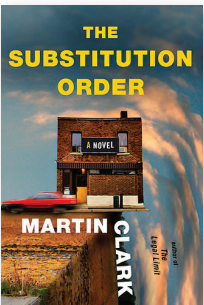


A FERRIE TALE  
DAVID T. BEDDOW '79  
ARCHWAY PUBLISHING

In this historical fiction novel, which opens on the night after President John F. Kennedy

was assassinated, a quirky New Orleans man named David Ferrie drives from the Big Easy to a deserted ice skating rink in Houston. After nervously making several payphone calls from the rink, Ferrie turns around and heads home, where he is immediately arrested for conspiring to murder the president. Why? And why, 39 months later, on the verge of being rearrested for the same crime, does he suddenly and suspiciously die?

"A Ferrie Tale" paints a picture of the life of this complex character amid a New Orleans backdrop and a mosaic of characters, including mobster Carlos Marcello, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, District Attorney Jim Garrison, and an unlikely trio bound together by their tangled connections to JFK—Frank Sinatra, Chicago kingpin Sam Giancana and JFK girlfriend Judith Campbell.



THE SUBSTITUTION ORDER  
MARTIN CLARK '84  
ALFRED A. KNOPF

Kevin Moore, once a high-flying Virginia attorney, hits rock bottom after an inexplicably tumultuous summer leaves him disbarred and separated from his wife. Short on cash and looking for work, he lands in the middle of nowhere with a job at SUBstitution, the world's saddest sandwich shop. His closest confidants are a rambunctious rescue puppy and the 20-year-

old computer whiz manning the restaurant counter beside him.

He's determined to set his life right again, but the troubles keep coming. And when a bizarre, mysterious stranger wanders into the shop armed with a threatening "invitation" to join a multimillion-dollar scam, Kevin will need every bit of his legal shrewdness just to stay out of prison.

"The Substitution Order" has met with rave reviews, including in The New York Times Book Review, which called the book "not merely a good legal thriller; it's a great one."

"[T]hanks to his original sin of falling into the criminal justice system, no one believes the once irreproachable attorney," writes the Times reviewer. "But lurking among the technicalities are the tools that savvy Kevin might use to save himself—and the clues that Clark cleverly weaves together for a truly thrilling ending."



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MICHAEL HENRY '74  
AMAZON DIGITAL SERVICES

Elston Raymond, "El Ray," a five-star Ole Miss quarterback recruit, is murdered on an unauthorized weekend visit, triggering a vindictive NCAA investigation eager to pin the blame on the university, and sending former District Attorney Willie Mitchell Banks into a deadly drugs-for-sex underworld in rural Mississippi.