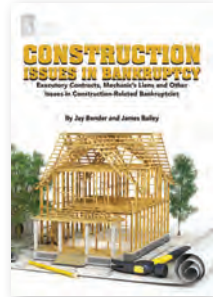


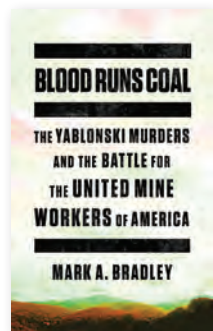
ALUMNI BOOKS

NON-FICTION



CONSTRUCTION ISSUES IN BANKRUPTCY
Executory Contracts, Mechanic's Liens and Other Issues in Construction-Related Bankruptcies
 By Jay Bender and James Bailey
JAMES BAILEY '10
 AND JAY BENDER, ET AL.
 AMERICAN BANKRUPTCY INSTITUTE

The authors identify and analyze the recurring, material issues that arise in construction-related bankruptcies, and describe specific strategies that project owners, contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and project lenders should consider when confronted with a construction-related bankruptcy.

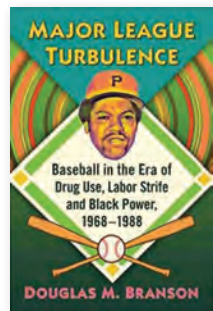


BLOOD RUNS COAL
The Yablonski Murders and the Battle for the United Mine Workers of America
MARK A. BRADLEY '83
 NORTON

In the early hours of New Year's Eve 1969, in the coal-mining borough of Clarksville, Pa., long-time trade union insider Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter were brutally murdered. Seven months earlier, Yablonski had announced his campaign to oust the corrupt president of the United Mine Workers of America,

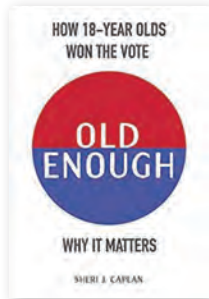
Tony Boyle, who had long embezzled UMWA funds, silenced intra-union dissent and served the interests of Big Coal companies. Yablonski wanted to return the union to the coal miners it was supposed to represent and restore the organization to what it had once been, a powerful force for social good. Boyle was enraged about his opponent's bid to take over—and would go to any lengths to maintain power.

Bradley's book was named a finalist for the 2021 Edgar Allan Poe Award for Best Fact Crime (the winner will be announced April 29).



MAJOR LEAGUE TURBULENCE
Baseball in the Era of Drug Use, Labor Strife and Black Power, 1968-1988
DOUGLAS M. BRANSON '74
 MCFARLAND

The decades between the late 1960s counter-culture and the advent of steroid use in the late 1980s brought tumult to Major League Baseball. Players and Black Power advocates Dock Ellis and Dick Allen epitomized the era and the questioning of authority. In the 1970s and 1980s, Marvin Miller and the Major League Baseball Players Association fought numerous battles with MLB and team owners and were mostly victorious. Branson argues that the turbulent time led directly to the performance-enhancing drug era and dramatically changed the nature of the game.



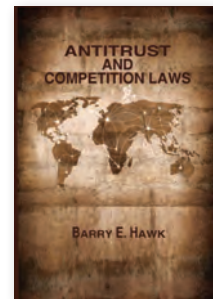
OLD ENOUGH
How 18-Year-Olds Won the Vote and Why It Matters
SHERI J. CAPLAN '92
 HEATH HEN

Aimed at readers from ninth graders to adults, this book is a concise history of the 26th Amendment and explains its importance while delivering a nonpartisan call for young voter turnout.



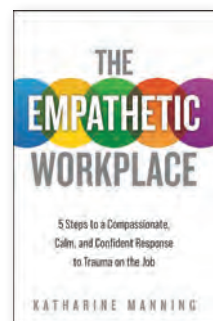
KILLER AIRBAGS
The Deadly Secret Automakers Don't Want You to Know
JERRY W. COX '79
 THE FORERUNNER FOUNDATION

In his first-person account, Cox alleges that Takata and automakers betrayed public safety and trust by installing "ticking time bombs" in more than 70 million cars, resulting in people being killed or maimed by airbag explosions. Takata's airbags sparked the biggest safety recall of cars or any other consumer product in U.S. history.



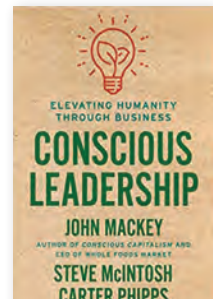
ANTITRUST AND COMPETITION LAWS
BARRY E. HAWK '65
 JURIS PUBLISHING

This book offers a comparative history and analysis of competition laws, from the current global proliferation of laws back to the premodern world before 1880, including classical Athens, India, Rome, imperial China, the Islamic world and post-Roman Europe. The book is intended for members of the global antitrust community—lawyers, economists, scholars and policymakers—as well as readers interested in economic and legal history.



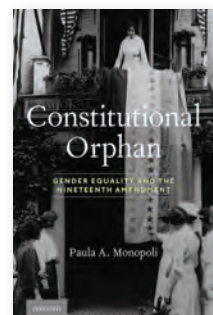
THE EMPATHETIC WORKPLACE
5 Steps to a Compassionate, Calm, and Confident Response to Trauma on the Job
KATHARINE MANNING '00
 HARPERCOLLINS LEADERSHIP

This resource gives managers, human resources and anyone who may come into contact with someone experiencing trauma—including workplace violence, harassment, assault, illness, addiction, fraud, bankruptcy and more—the tools they need to be prepared for what lies ahead. The book's five-step method is meant to aid managers in helping survivors feel supported and understood.



CONSCIOUS LEADERSHIP
Elevating Humanity Through Business
STEVE MCINTOSH '87 WITH **CARTER PHIPPS** AND **JOHN MACKEY**
 PORTFOLIO

John Mackey started a movement when he founded Whole Foods, bringing natural, organic food to the masses. "Conscious Leadership" closely explores the vision, virtues and mindset that have informed Mackey's leadership journey, and illuminates strategies that helped Mackey shepherd Whole Foods through four decades of growth and innovation, through its recent sale to Amazon.



CONSTITUTIONAL ORPHAN
Gender Equality and the Nineteenth Amendment
PAULA A. MONOPOLI '83
 OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

Monopoli explores the role of former suffragists in the constitutional development of the 19th Amendment during the decade following its ratification in 1920. The book examines how two national suffrage organizations pivoted to new missions, and analyzes how state courts, without federal enforcement legislation to constrain or guide them, used strict construction to cabin the emergence

of a more robust interpretation of the amendment. It concludes with an examination of new legal scholarship on how the amendment could be used today to expand gender equality.



THE FUNCTIONS OF GOVERNMENT
DAPRAY MUIR '64
 SELF-PUBLISHED

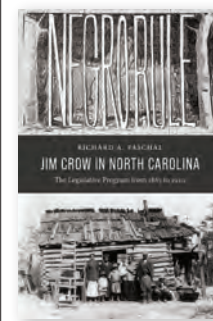
"The Functions of Government" explores the origins of government, and the various issues that gave rise to governments and how different countries addressed them. It attempts to show how much various governments, despite differences in form and philosophy, have in common.



OF COURTIER AND PRINCES
Stories of Lower Court Clerks and Their Judges
 EDITED BY **TODD C. PEPPERS '93**
 UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA PRESS

In his earlier books "In Chambers" and "Of Courtiers and Kings," Peppers provided an insider's view of the Supreme Court from the perspective of the clerks who worked closely with some of its most important justices. With "Of Courtiers and Princes," he concludes the trilogy by examining the understudied yet

equally fascinating role of lower court clerks, encompassing pioneering women and minorities.



JIM CROW IN NORTH CAROLINA
RICHARD PASCHAL '98
 CAROLINA ACADEMIC PRESS

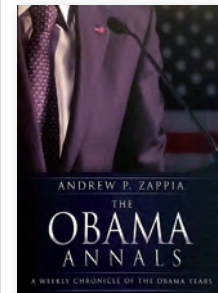
This book is a comprehensive study of Jim Crow laws in North Carolina from 1865 to 1920. Paschal demonstrates how de jure discrimination was not simply a result of the Jim Crow statutes but was imposed through the operation of law and, in turn, how the operation of law was itself affected by societal attitudes.



EVALUATING POLICE USES OF FORCE
SETH W. STOUGHTON '11, **JEFFREY J. NOBLE** AND **GEOFFREY P. ALPERT**
 NEW YORK UNIVERSITY PRESS

University of South Carolina law professor Seth W. Stoughton '11 and criminologist Geoffrey P. Alpert team up with former Irvine, California, Deputy Chief of Police Jeffrey J. Noble to explore how society evaluates use-of-force incidents through perspectives in constitutional law, state law, administrative regulation and community expectations. The book

covers governmental accountability, the role that police play in modern society and how officers should go about fulfilling their duties.



THE OBAMA ANNALS
A Weekly Chronicle of the Obama Years
ANDREW P. ZAPPIA '95
 LIBERTY HILL PUBLISHING

This book offers a comprehensive chronicle of the Obama presidency, from its first week until its last. It is a contemporaneous history, with each weekly chapter written within days of the events described.



BUILDING A LAW PRACTICE ONE ARTICLE AT A TIME
How to Master Thought Leadership and Expertise-Based Marketing Through Publications
DAVID A. ZETOONEY '03
 ABA BOOK PUBLISHING

This book covers the principles and context of expertise-driven marketing. It also contains eight fundamental rules of effective article writing and how to put them into practice.

FICTION



DAYLIGHT
DAVID BALDACCI '86
 GRAND CENTRAL PUBLISHING

In his follow-up to "A Minute to Midnight," Baldacci revisits FBI agent Atlee Pine, who has been tormented by uncertainty ever since her twin sister, Mercy, was abducted at age 6 and never seen again. Now, just as Pine is pressured to end her investigation into Mercy's disappearance, she finally gets her most promising breakthrough yet: the identity of her sister's kidnapper. In this installment, the agent finally discovers the truth about what happened to Mercy.



THROWAWAYS
ELLIOTT LIGHT '73
 SELF-PUBLISHED

The body of a young girl drifts over a reef where Jake Savage is photographing lionfish, beautiful brown-striped creatures with feathery pectoral fins that could almost make one forget their venomous spines. Why did this child die so young, to be forgotten and left to drift until consumed by the creatures of the sea? Savage is soon drawn into a mystery with deadly consequences.



THE IMPOSSIBLE MOCK ORANGE TRIAL
THAD G. LONG '63
 SELF-PUBLISHED

Ted Born and a young untested associate are defending a seemingly impossible lawsuit in one of the most challenging county courts in the United States. The facts look bad: The client manufactured a tire that blew out, leading to a vehicular crash resulting in a child's death and other serious injuries. Set in a jurisdiction where juries have a history of rendering large verdicts against big, out-of-state corporations, the case leads through a labyrinth of mystery as the trial date looms.