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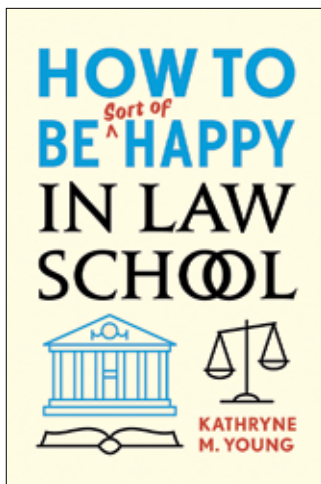
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How to Be Sort of Happy in Law School

Kathryne M. Young

Over 40,000 new students enter America's law schools each year. Each new crop experiences startlingly high rates of depression, anxiety, fatigue, and dissatisfaction.

Packed with insights from surveys and interviews with over 1,000 law students, Kathryn M. Young offers a very different take from previous books about law

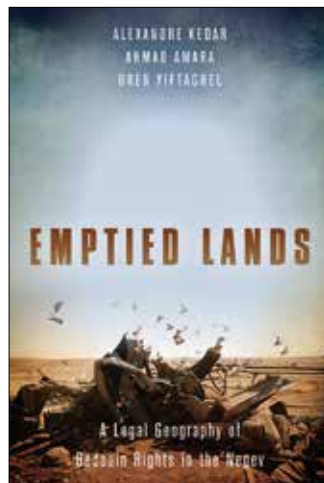
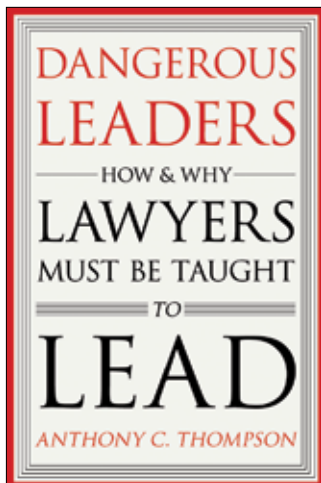
school survival. Instead of assuming her readers should all aspire to law-review-and-big-firm notions of success, *How to Be Sort of Happy in Law School* teaches students how to approach law school on their own terms: how to tune out the drumbeat of oppressive expectations and conventional wisdom to create a new breed of law school experience altogether.

Young provides readers with practical tools for finding focus, happiness, and a sense of purpose while facing the seemingly endless onslaught of problems law school presents daily. This book is an indispensable companion for today's law students, prospective law students, and anyone who cares about making law students' lives better. Bursting with warmth, realism, and a touch of firebrand wit, *How to Be Sort of Happy in Law School* equips law students with much-needed wisdom for thriving during those three crucial years.

*"A big-hearted look at what can be a cold-hearted time.
A must-read for the young lawyers in your orbit."*

—Dahlia Lithwick, *Slate*

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Dangerous Leaders *How and Why Lawyers Must Be Taught to Lead*

Anthony C. Thompson

Dangerous Leaders exposes the risks and results of leaving lawyers unprepared to lead. It provides law schools, law students, and the legal profession with the leadership tools and models to build a better foundation of leadership acumen. Anthony C. Thompson draws from his fifteen years of experience in global executive education for Fortune 100 companies and his experience as a law professor to chart a path forward for better leadership instruction within the legal academy. Using vivid, real-life case studies, Thompson explores catastrophic political, business, and legal failures that have occurred precisely because of a lapse in leadership from those with legal training. He maintains that these practices are chronic leadership failures that could have been avoided and proposes a fundamental rethinking of legal education. *Dangerous Leaders* imparts invaluable tools and lessons to best equip current and future generations of legal leaders.

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Rules, Paper, Status *Migrants and Precarious Bureaucracy in Contemporary Italy*

Anna Tuckett

Drawing on in-depth fieldwork in Italy, one of Europe's biggest receiving countries, *Rules, Paper, Status* reveals how migration actually plays out on the ground. Anna Tuckett highlights the complex processes of inclusion and exclusion produced through encounters with immigration law. The statuses of "legal" or "illegal," which media and political accounts use as synonyms for "good" and "bad," are not created by practices of border-crossing, but rather through legal and bureaucratic processes within borders devised by governing states. Taking migrants' interactions with immigration regimes as her starting point, Tuckett argues that successfully navigating Italian immigration bureaucracy requires and induces culturally specific modes of behavior.

"A must-read for immigration scholars and anyone interested in the day-to-day workings of street-level bureaucrats and the myriad ways they make law and, in the process, transform immigrants into cultural citizens."

—Kitty Calavita,
University of California, Irvine

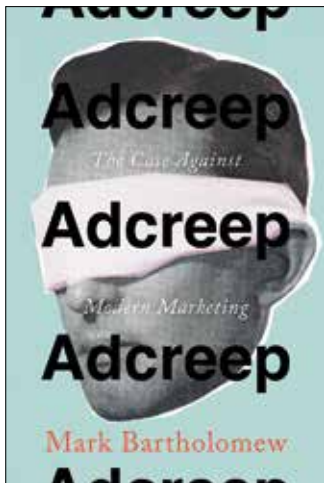
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Emptied Lands *A Legal Geography of Bedouin Rights in the Negev*

**Alexandre Kedar,
Ahmad Amara,
Oren Yiftachel**

Emptied Lands investigates the protracted legal, planning, and territorial conflict between the settler Israeli state and indigenous Bedouin citizens over traditional lands in southern Israel/Palestine. The authors place this dispute in historical, legal, geographical, and international-comparative perspectives, providing the first legal geographic analysis of the "dead Negev doctrine" used by Israel to dispossess and forcefully displace Bedouin inhabitants in order to Judaize the region. The authors reveal that through manipulative use of Ottoman, British and Israeli laws, the state has constructed its own version of *terra nullius*. Yet, the indigenous property and settlement system still functions, creating an ongoing resistance to the Jewish state. *Emptied Lands* critically examines several key land claims, court rulings, planning policies and development strategies, offering alternative local, regional, and international routes for justice.

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Adcreep
The Case Against Modern Marketing
 Mark Bartholomew

Adcreep journeys through the curious and troubling world of modern advertising. An array of techniques—biometric scans, automated online spies, facial recognition software—are now routinely deployed to study and stimulate consumer desire. Corporate America not only knows you better than ever before, but can reach you at almost any moment, often without your awareness, dramatically tilting the historical balance of power between advertiser and audience.

Mark Bartholomew reveals the consequences of life in a world of non-stop selling, drawing from psychological experiments, marketing texts, communications theory, and the history of advertising. *Adcreep* mounts a damning critique of the modern American legal system's failure to stem the flow of invasive advertising into our homes, schools, and digital lives.

"Adcreep is the most comprehensive exploration yet of emerging techniques of coercion in commercial media and digital platforms, and why they are simply not okay.

—Douglas Rushkoff,
 author of *Throwing Rocks at the Google Bus*

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Newsworthy
The Supreme Court Battle over Privacy and Press Freedom
 Samantha Barbas

In 1952, the Hill family was held hostage by escaped convicts in their suburban Pennsylvania home. *Newsworthy* is the story of their story, the media firestorm that ensued, and their legal fight to end unwanted, distorted public exposure. The resulting 1967 Supreme Court decision, *Time, Inc. v. Hill*, still influences our approach to privacy and freedom of the press.

Samantha Barbas tells the story of how American law and culture struggled to define and reconcile the right of privacy and the rights of the press. *Newsworthy* weaves together a fascinating account of the rise of big media and the public's ongoing love-hate affair with the press.

"A valuable addition to the volatile debate over the tension between freedom of the press and the right to privacy in the U.S."

—Stephen Wermiel,
 co-author of *Justice Brennan: Liberal Champion*

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Law Mart
Justice, Access, and For-Profit Law Schools
 Riaz Tejani

In the early 2000s, private equity financiers established the first for-profit law schools, offering the promise of professional upward mobility through high-tech, simplified teaching and learning. In *Law Mart*, a vivid ethnography of one such school, Riaz Tejani argues that the rise of these institutions shows the limits of market-based solutions. Building on theories in law, political economy, and moral anthropology, Tejani reveals how for-profit law schools marketed themselves directly to "minority" communities, relaxed admission standards, increased diversity, shook up curricula, and saw student success rates plummet. *Law Mart* offers an unprecedented glimpse into the collision of law, finance capitalism, and "higher" learning.

"An extremely insightful and smart analysis. A must-read for anyone who cares about the future of the legal profession."

—Eve Darian-Smith,
 University of California,
 Santa Barbara

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The Transparency Fix
Secrets, Leaks, and Uncontrollable Government Information
 Mark Fenster

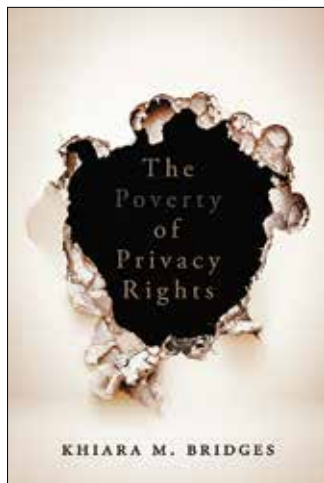
Government information cannot be controlled. *The Transparency Fix* asserts that both transparency movements and secrecy advocates hold the mistaken belief that government information can be released or kept secure on command.

In truth, the world did not end because Julian Assange, WikiLeaks, and Edward Snowden released classified information. But nor was there a significant political change. Using a variety of examples to examine how government information actually flows, Mark Fenster describes how the legal regime's tenuous control over state information belies the promise and peril of transparency. He challenges us to confront the implausibility of controlling government information despite our obsession with transparency and secrecy.

"No one has done more than Mark Fenster to challenge the premises and policies of the open government movement. This book will be foundational in critical transparency studies."

—David Pozen,
 Columbia Law School

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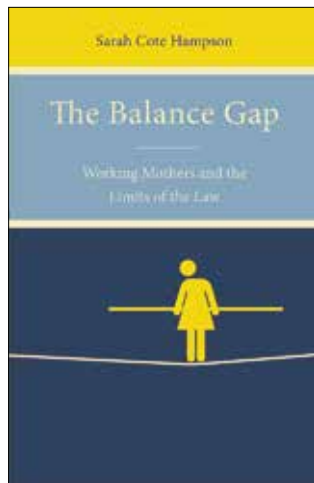
The Poverty of Privacy Rights
 Khiara M. Bridges

The Poverty of Privacy Rights makes a simple, controversial argument: Poor mothers in America are deprived of the right to privacy. The U.S. Constitution is supposed to bestow rights equally. Yet the poor are subject to invasions of privacy that are gross demonstrations of governmental power. Khiara M. Bridges investigates poor mothers' experiences with the state—both when they receive public assistance and when they do not. Presenting a holistic view of how the state intervenes in all facets of poor mothers' privacy, Bridges turns popular thinking on its head, arguing that these women simply do not have familial, informational, and reproductive privacy rights. Further, she asserts that until we disrupt the cultural narratives that equate poverty with immorality, nothing will change.

"This book calls us to rethink the very meaning of the right to privacy and to end the unjust and unsupportable moral condemnation of poverty."

—Dorothy Roberts,
 author of *Killing the Black Body*

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The Balance Gap
Working Mothers and the Limits of the Law
 Sarah Cote Hampson

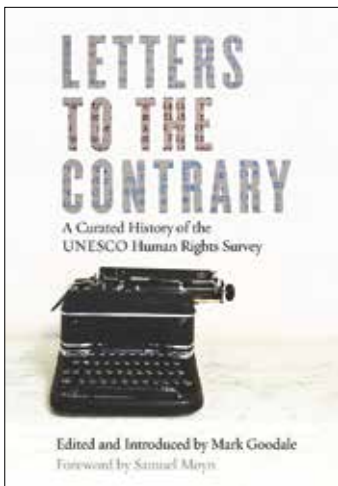
In recent decades, laws and workplace policies have emerged that seek to address the "balance" between work and family. Millions of women in the U.S. take time off when they give birth or adopt a child, making use of "family-friendly" laws and policies.

The Balance Gap traces the paths individual women take in understanding and invoking work/life balance laws and policies. Conducting in-depth interviews in two distinctive workplace settings—public universities and the U.S. military—Sarah Cote Hampson uncovers how women navigate the laws and the unspoken cultures of their institutions. As Hampson shows, these policies and women's abilities to understand and utilize them have fallen short of alleviating the tensions women experience.

"Elegantly written and timely, The Balance Gap is a rigorous call to action in transforming how we view the ideal mother and the ideal worker."

—Renée Ann Cramer,
 Drake University

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Letters to the Contrary *A Curated History of the UNESCO Human Rights Survey*

Edited and Introduced by
Mark Goodale

Foreword by Samuel Moyn

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) has long served as the foundation for the protection of human rights around the world. Historians and human rights scholars have claimed that the

UDHR was influenced by UNESCO's 1947–48 global survey of intellectuals, theologians, and cultural and political leaders, a survey that supposedly revealed a universal consensus on human rights.

Based on meticulous archival research, *Letters to the Contrary* revises and enlarges the conventional understanding of UNESCO's human rights survey. Mark Goodale uncovers a historical record filled with letters and responses that were omitted, polite refusals to respond, and outright rejections of the universal human rights ideal. In collecting, annotating, and analyzing these responses, Goodale reveals an alternative history deeply connected to the ongoing life of human rights in the twenty-first century.

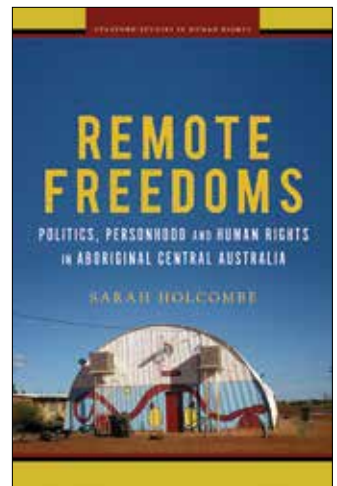
"This stellar book is novel in its focus on a largely overlooked episode in the history of UNESCO and rights and classic in the sense that rights and internationalism continue to be central to so many disciplines today. Lively, eminently readable, and utterly stimulating."

—Lynn Meskill,
Stanford University

"All international human rights lawyers concerned with the universality of human rights should read this book."

—Samantha Besson,
University of Fribourg

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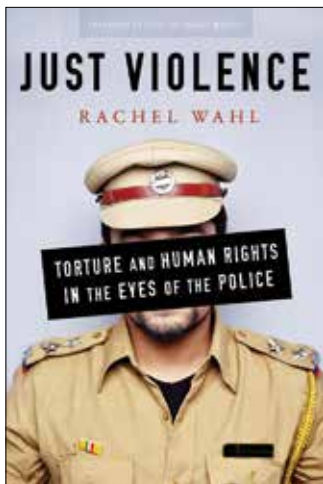
Remote Freedoms

*Politics, Personhood and Human
Rights in Aboriginal Central
Australia*

Sarah E. Holcombe

Remote Freedoms investigates how universal human rights are understood, practiced, negotiated, and challenged in concert and in conflict with Indigenous rights. Moving between communities, government, regional NGOs, and international UN forums, Sarah E. Holcombe addresses how the notion of rights plays out within the distinctive and ambivalent sociopolitical context of Australia, focusing specifically on Indigenous Anangu women and their experiences of violence. Engaging in a translation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights into the local Pintupi-Luritja vernacular and observing various Indigenous interactions with law enforcement and domestic violence outreach programs, Holcombe reveals how, in the post-colonial Australian context, human rights are double-edged. They enforce assimilation to a neoliberal social order at the same time that they empower and enfranchise the Indigenous citizen as a political actor.

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Just Violence

Torture and Human Rights in the Eyes of the Police

Rachel Wahl

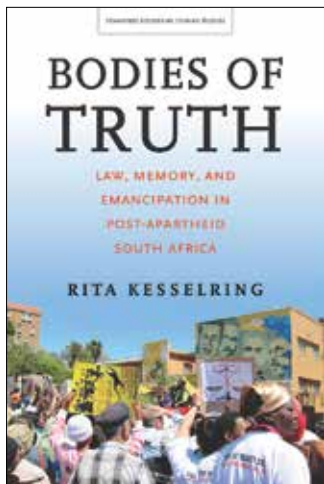
Stark revelations about torture by American forces at places like Guantanamo Bay have stoked a fascination with torture and debates about human rights. Yet the public still knows little about the officers who actually commit such violence.

Just Violence reveals the moral perspective of perpetrators of torture and how they respond to human rights efforts. Through interviews with law enforcers in India, Rachel Wahl uncovers the beliefs that motivate officers who use and support torture, and how these beliefs shape their responses to international human rights norms. Wahl shows how human rights strategies can undermine each other, leaving the movement with complex dilemmas about how to work with or against perpetrators.

"This provocative book offers new insights into human rights education and the enduring tensions between rights and security."

—Sally Engle Merry,
New York University

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Bodies of Truth

Law, Memory, and Emancipation in Post-Apartheid South Africa

Rita Kesselring

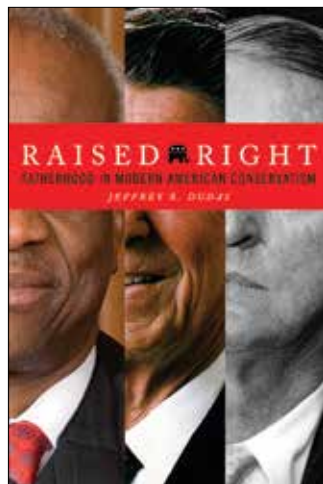
Bodies of Truth offers an intimate account of how apartheid victims deal with the long-term effects of violence, focusing on the intertwined themes of embodiment, injury, victimhood, and memory. In 2002, victims of apartheid-era violence filed suit against multinational corporations, accusing them of aiding and abetting the apartheid regime. This book shows victims' attempts to emancipate from their experiences by participating in legal actions and creating new forms of sociality.

Rita Kesselring's ethnography draws on long-term research with members of a victim support group and critical analysis of legal proceedings. Using juridical intervention as an entry point into the question of subjectivity, Kesselring asks how victimhood is experienced in the everyday.

"Kesselring's innovative ethnography examines the limits of law and makes a powerful case for the transformative potential of new forms of shared sociality. A groundbreaking work."

—Richard Ashby Wilson,
author of *The Politics of Truth and Reconciliation in South Africa*

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Raised Right

Fatherhood in Modern American Conservatism

Jeffrey R. Dudas

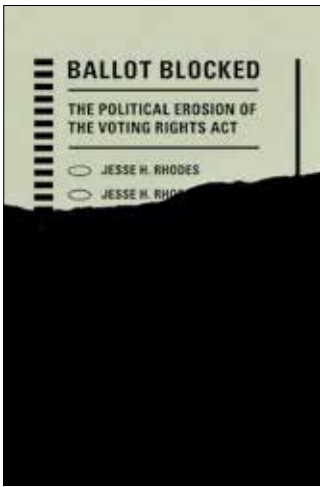
What, and who, holds together the modern conservative movement's corporate interests, small-government libertarians, social traditionalists, and evangelical Christians?

Raised Right pursues an answer through a study of three iconic figures: *National Review* editor William F. Buckley, Jr., President Ronald Reagan, and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Jeffrey R. Dudas identifies a "paternal rights discourse"—arguments about fatherhood and rights that permeate the men's personal lives and political visions. Each argued that paternal discipline produced autonomous citizens worthy and capable of self-governance, which provided the cohesive agent for an entire movement, uniting its celebration of its "founding fathers," past and present, constitutional and biological.

"I began this book a skeptic and finished it a convert. A true tour de force."

—Malcolm M. Feeley,
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Ballot Blocked
The Political Erosion of the Voting Rights Act

Jesse H. Rhodes

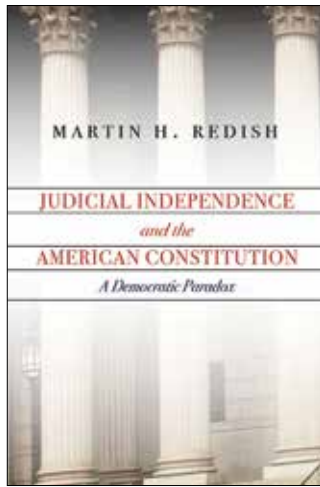
Over the past five decades, both Democrats and Republicans in Congress have consistently voted to expand the protections offered by the Voting Rights Act. And yet, the administration of the VRA has become more fragmented, and judicial interpretation of its terms has become much less generous.

Ballot Blocked argues that conservatives adopt a paradoxical strategy in which they acquiesce to expansive voting rights protections in Congress (where decisions are visible and easily traceable) while simultaneously narrowing the scope of federal enforcement via administrative and judicial maneuvers (which are less visible and harder to trace). Over time, this strategy has enabled a conservative Supreme Court to exercise preponderant influence over the scope of federal enforcement.

“Bold and richly detailed. Rhodes provides timely and crucial new insights into the Voting Rights Act’s evolution and undoing.”

—Vesla Weaver,
Yale University

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Judicial Independence and the American Constitution
A Democratic Paradox

Martin H. Redish

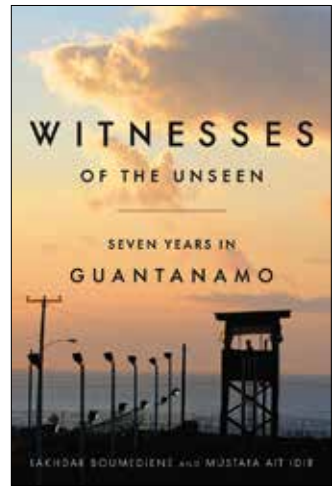
The Framers of the American Constitution established a judicial branch to protect and enforce constitutional limits. They recognized that, paradoxically, only a counter-majoritarian judicial branch can ensure the continued vitality of our representational government.

This paradox of American democracy has been challenged and often ignored by office holders and legal scholars. Martin H. Redish defends the centrality of these special protections of judicial independence. He explains how the nation’s system of counter-majoritarian constitutionalism cannot survive absent the vesting of final powers of constitutional interpretation and enforcement in the one branch of government expressly protected by the Constitution from direct political accountability: the judicial branch.

“Ignore Redish at your peril. This well-written and accessible book is sure to be oft-cited for decades.”

—Charles Geyh,
Maurer School of Law,
Indiana University

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WITNESSES OF THE UNSEEN
Seven Years in Guantanamo

Lakhdar Boumediene and Mustafa Ait Idir

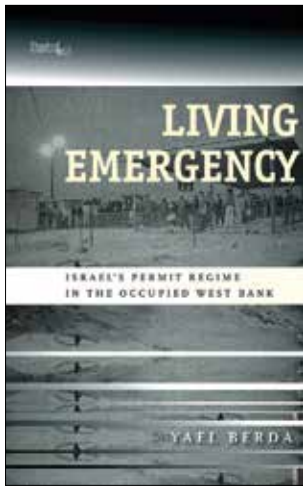
This searing memoir shares the trauma and triumphs of Lakhdar Boumediene and Mustafa Ait Idir’s time inside America’s most notorious prison. In 2001, they were arrested in Bosnia, wrongly accused of participating in a terrorist plot. Instead of being freed, they were sent to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and held in outdoor cages as the now-infamous prison was built around them.

For seven years, they endured torture, harassment, force-feedings, and beatings. In 2008, the Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling in their case, *Boumediene v. Bush*, confirming Guantanamo detainees’ constitutional right to challenge their detention. Weeks later, the federal judge who heard their case, stunned by the absence of evidence against them, ordered their release. Now living in Europe and rebuilding their lives, Lakhdar and Mustafa share a story that every American ought to know.

“An intense, important read.”

—Kirkus Reviews

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Living Emergency *Israel's Permit Regime in the Occupied West Bank*

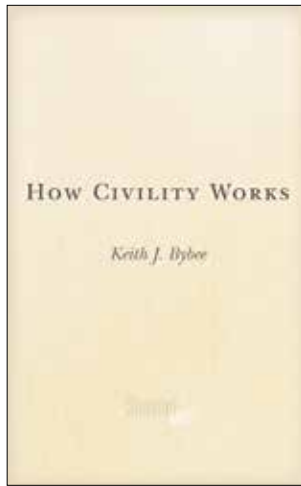
Yael Berda

In 1991, the Israeli government introduced emergency legislation canceling the general exit permit that allowed Palestinians to enter Israel. Today, Israel's permit regime for Palestinians is one of the world's most extreme and complex apparatuses for population management. With *Living Emergency*, Yael Berda brings readers inside the permit regime, offering a first-hand account of how the Israeli secret service, government, and military civil administration control the Palestinian population.

"Living Emergency is a groundbreaking analysis of the bureaucracy of occupation. And in Yael Berda, this intricate and obfuscated bureaucracy has met its match: Her meticulous research and brilliant insights call on us all to acknowledge the ways in which the contemporary rule of officials has developed across the globe."

—Eyal Weizman,
University of London

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How Civility Works

Keith J. Bybee

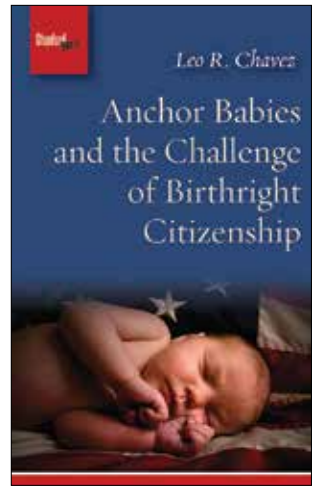
Is civility dead? Rudeness runs rampant. Our news media is saturated with aggressive bluster and vitriol. Surveys show that a significant majority of Americans believe we are living in an age of unusual anger and discord. In a country that encourages thick skins and speaking one's mind, is civility even possible, let alone desirable?

How Civility Works elegantly explores the "crisis" in civility, looking closely at how civility intertwines with our long history of boorish behavior and the ongoing quest for pleasant company. Keith J. Bybee argues that the very features that make civility ineffective and undesirable also point to civility's power and appeal.

"Keith Bybee has delved into the literature of civility and emerged with a clear-eyed and helpful account of politesse. Let us bow."

—Henry Alford, author of *Would It Kill You to Stop Doing That? A Modern Guide to Manners*

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Anchor Babies and the Challenge of Birthright Citizenship

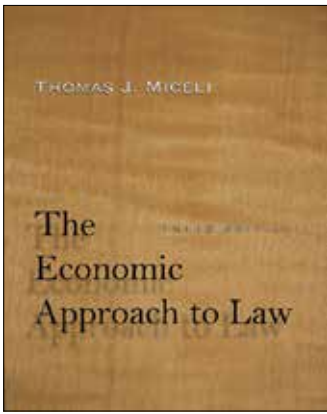
Leo R. Chavez

Leo R. Chavez explores the question of birthright citizenship, and of citizenship in the United States writ broadly, to counter the often-hyperbolic claims surrounding so-called anchor babies. He considers how this term is used as a political dog whistle, how changes in the legal definition of citizenship have affected the children of immigrants over time, and, ultimately, how U.S.-born citizens still experience trauma if they live in families with undocumented immigrants. By examining this pejorative term in its political, historical, and social contexts, Chavez calls upon us to exorcise it from public discourse and work toward building a more inclusive nation.

"Analytically sharp, powerfully written, and cogently argued, this important book is essential reading for every American."

—Roberto G. Gonzales,
Harvard University

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The Economic Approach to Law

Third Edition

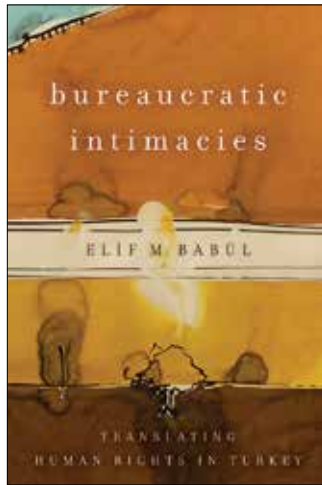
Thomas J. Miceli

The third edition of this seminal textbook is thoroughly updated to include recent cases and the latest scholarship, with particular attention paid to torts, contracts, property rights, and the economics of crime. A new chapter organization, ideal for quarter- or semester-long courses, strengthens the book's focus on unifying themes in the field. As Miceli tells a cohesive, analytical "story" about law from a distinctly economic perspective, exercises and problems encourage students to deepen their knowledge. A companion website with a full suite of resources for both students and professors is available at sup.org/economiclaw.

"Miceli's carefully written text is rich with many well-selected examples. It covers the basic areas of law—torts (accidents), contracts, crime, property, and litigation—as well as the subject of antitrust, and furnishes a valuable guide to students for further reading. I know of no better book for its intended audience."

—Steven Shavell,
Harvard Law School

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Bureaucratic Intimacies

Translating Human Rights in Turkey

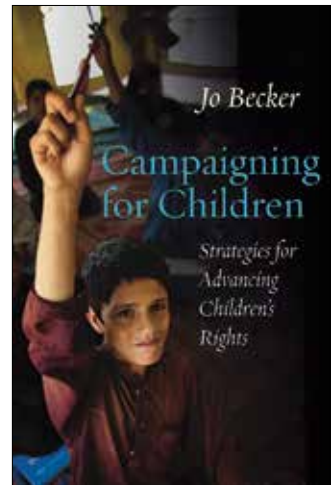
Elif M. Babül

Human rights are politically fraught in Turkey, provoking suspicion and scrutiny among government workers. Nevertheless, Turkey's human rights record remains a key indicator of its governmental legitimacy. *Bureaucratic Intimacies* shows how government workers encounter human rights rhetoric through training programs and articulates the perils and promises of these encounters. Drawing on years of participant observation in programs for police officers, judges and prosecutors, healthcare workers, and prison personnel, Elif M. Babül argues that the European Union accession process does not always advance human rights. Translation of human rights into a tool of good governance leads to competing understandings of what human rights should do, not necessarily to liberal, transparent, and accountable governmental practices.

"Bureaucratic Intimacies makes a totally fresh contribution into how European Union harmonization and human rights education seminars actually function."

—Esra Özyürek,
The London School of Economics
and Political Science

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Campaigning for Children

Strategies for Advancing Children's Rights

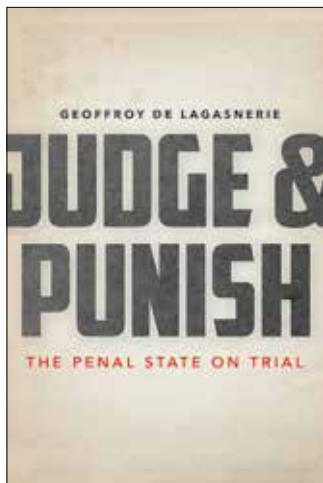
Jo Becker

Campaigning for Children focuses on contemporary children's rights, identifying the range of abuses that affect children today, including early marriage, female genital mutilation, child labor, sex trafficking, corporal punishment, the impact of armed conflict, and access to education. Jo Becker traces the last 25 years of the children's rights movement, including the evolution of international laws and standards to protect children from abuse and exploitation. From a practitioner's perspective, Becker provides readers with careful case studies of the organizations and campaigns that are making a difference in the lives of children.

"This book examines initiatives and strategies to show that change for children is possible, and that remarkable transformation is achievable. Campaigning for Children, with its most compelling evidence, will go a long way in ensuring that human rights of children are protected worldwide."

—Kailash Satyarthi,
Nobel Peace Prize Laureate
and Children's Rights Activist

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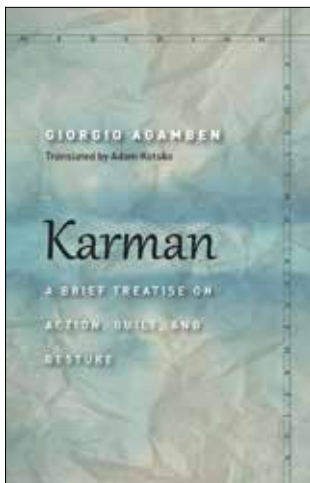
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