

## Curriculum Vitae Loyola Law School

The Equal Employment Opportunity Specialist (I, II) Passbook(R) prepares you for your test by allowing you to take practice exams in the subjects you need to study. It provides hundreds of questions and answers in the areas that will likely be covered on your upcoming exam, including but not limited to: interviewing and counseling techniques; oral and written communication skills; knowledge of relevant state and federal laws, statutes and regulations; ability to compile, analyze and evaluate human resource records and statistical information; and more.

This title was first published in 2000: The author is a legal and moral philosopher who has applied the insight and methods of Wittgenstein to a range of topics in constitutional law, criminal law and theories of justice. This collection offers his most important and influential essays, together with an introductory essay which reviews and develops his contribution to legal and moral philosophy.

This first edition casebook provides a comprehensive introduction to the law of federal income taxation. Coverage includes foundational concepts, core statutory and regulatory provisions, and specialized terminology. Students can use Federal Income Taxation in Focus and its associated materials to build a solid knowledge base and to enhance critical lawyering skills (e.g., comprehending complex rules and presenting persuasive text-based arguments). Because it provides thorough substantive grounding

and familiarizes students with practice materials and research tools, the casebook enables students not only to make a meaningful contribution in a clinical setting but also to proceed comfortably to advanced study at the J.D. or L.L.M. level. Key Features: Student-Friendly Pedagogy Introductory Discussion of Topics Case Previews and Post-Case Follow-Ups Real-Life Applications Chapter Summaries Application Problems Federal Income Taxation in Practice Focus on Preparing Students for Practice Embrace of Accessible, Modern-Day Authorities and Landmark Precedent Authorities, Examples, and Exercises Reflect Student, Taxpayer, and Attorney Diversity

In these original essays, America's leading historians and legal scholars reassess the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment and its relevance to issues of liberty, justice, and equality. The Thirteenth Amendment abolished slavery in the United States, reasserting the radical, egalitarian dimensions of the Constitution. It also laid the foundations for future civil rights and social justice legislation. Yet subsequent reinterpretation and misappropriation have curbed more substantive change. With constitutional jurisprudence undergoing a revival, *The Promises of Liberty* provides a full portrait of the Thirteenth Amendment and its potential for ensuring liberty. The collection begins with Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David Brion Davis, who discusses the failure of the Thirteenth Amendment to achieve its framers' objectives. The next piece, by Alexander Tsesis, provides a detailed account of the Amendment's revolutionary character. James M. McPherson, another Pulitzer recipient, recounts the

influence of abolitionists on the ratification process, and Paul Finkelman focuses on who freed the slaves and President Lincoln's commitment to ending slavery. Michael Vorenberg revisits the nineteenth century's understanding of freedom and citizenship and the Amendment's surprisingly small role in the Reconstruction and post-Reconstruction periods. William M. Wiecek shows how the Supreme Court's narrow interpretation once rendered the guarantee of freedom nearly illusory, and the collection's third Pulitzer Prize winner, David M. Oshinsky, explains how peonage undermined the prohibition against compulsory service. Subsequent essays relate the Thirteenth Amendment to congressional authority, hate crimes legislation, the labor movement, and immigrant rights. These chapters analyze unique features of the amendment along with its elusive meanings and affirm its power to reform criminal and immigration law, affirmative action policies, and the protection of civil liberties.

Louisiana Criminal Law: Cases and Materials, Second Edition is a textbook designed for use in the basic Criminal Law course taught in a law school or an undergraduate program in Criminal Justice. The text includes cases from the state of Louisiana and statutes from the Louisiana Criminal Code. The format of this book is a combination of Louisiana criminal cases, statutes, comments and questions. Each chapter of the book begins with an introduction to the basic principles and crimes that will be discussed in the chapter followed by questions and comments. The cases have been selected because they reflect the issues of major importance regarding basic concepts of

criminal law as interpreted by the Louisiana Supreme Court and Louisiana appellate courts. Selected provisions of the Louisiana Criminal Code are included in the Appendix. The questions at the end of the cases should assist students in developing their analytical skills and understanding of criminal law. The cases and statutory appendix should provide students with all the information they need to successfully answer the questions. The questions should assist in promoting relevant classroom discussions. After an introductory chapter discussing general principles contained in the Louisiana Criminal Code, the text contains chapters on the guilty mind including criminal intent and criminal negligence followed by chapters on justification and excuse including insanity, intoxication, self-defense, defense of property and defense of others; parties to crime and inchoate crimes; homicide; assault and battery; sexual offenses; kidnapping; arson; burglary; theft and robbery. About the authors: Bobby Marzine Harges is the Adams and Reese Distinguished Professor of Law II at Loyola University New Orleans where he has taught criminal law and criminal procedure since 1995. He received a J.D. from the University of Mississippi School of Law and an LL.M. from Harvard Law School. Gaynell Williams is the First Assistant District Attorney at the Orleans Parish, Louisiana District Attorney's Office. She received a B.A. from Loyola University New Orleans and a J.D. from Tulane Law School. After law school she served as an Assistant District Attorney for the Jefferson Parish District Attorney's Office and an Assistant United States Attorney in the Criminal Division of the United

States Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Louisiana.

In this narrative history and contextual analysis of the Thirteenth Amendment, slavery and freedom take center stage. Alexander Tthesis demonstrates how entrenched slavery was in pre-Civil War America, how central it was to the political events that resulted in the Civil War, and how it was the driving force that led to the adoption of an amendment that ultimately provided a substantive assurance of freedom for all American citizens. The story of how Supreme Court justices have interpreted the Thirteenth Amendment, first through racist lenses after Reconstruction and later influenced by the modern civil rights movement, provides insight into the tremendous impact the Thirteenth Amendment has had on the Constitution and American culture. Importantly, Tthesis also explains why the Thirteenth Amendment is essential to contemporary America, offering fresh analysis on the role the Amendment has played regarding civil rights legislation and personal liberty case decisions, and an original explanation of the substantive guarantees of freedom for today's society that the Reconstruction Congress envisioned over a century ago.

Older Women: Current and Future Challenges of Professionals With An Aging Population is about older women and the unique challenges they face now and in coming decades. Elderly women face problems that require response from multiple service providers in the social welfare, health care and legal sectors. Due to the complexity of the various issues and the multi-systemic responses required to address

these problems among diverse groups, an interdisciplinary perspective in a multicultural context needs to be examined. This book is an attempt to explain the multidisciplinary facets of social work with elderly women. Readers are also introduced to the ethical issues and challenges caused by economic disparities and are also provided with guidelines on potential responses and intervention strategies to such difficulties. Readers are also introduced to the concept of cultural competence in terms of working with aged women. The integration of theory, research and practice in this book makes it a valuable resource for academicians and working professionals who are or will be in frequent contact with older adults.

In 2000, just a few hundred votes out of millions cast in the state of Florida separated Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush from his Democratic opponent, Al Gore. The outcome of the election rested on Florida's 25 electoral votes, and legal wrangling continued for 36 days. Then, abruptly, one of the most controversial Supreme Court decisions in U.S. history, Bush v. Gore, cut short the battle. Since the Florida debacle we have witnessed a partisan war over election rules. Election litigation has skyrocketed, and election time brings out inevitable accusations by political partisans of voter fraud and voter suppression. These allegations have shaken public confidence, as campaigns deploy "armies of lawyers" and the partisan press revs up when elections are

expected to be close and the stakes are high.

Use Careers in Health Law to help advance your desired job path, refocus your direction, or enter the field fresh out of law school.

Essays on leading cases of international investment law.

Learn everything you need to know to get in to law school. This re-written and completely updated version of the bestselling law school school admission guide (first published in 2009) provides detailed information on how to present yourself in the law school application process. Ann Levine brings more than a decade of experience in law school admissions (as director of admissions for law schools and as a law school admission consultant) to provide advice about writing the best law school personal statements, how to choose people to write letters of recommendation, what to include in your resume, how to explain weaknesses in your application such as a low GPA or LSAT score, the best way to prepare for the LSAT, and how to choose a law school. Once you've submitted your law school applications, this book will continue to guide you on getting accepted from a waiting list, negotiating law school scholarships, and transferring to a new law school after your 1L year. The book includes sample resumes with annotations, an analysis of personal statement introductions, tips on writing optional essays for law schools, and sample addenda. Even if you are a non-traditional applicant,

an international student, or if you have learning disabilities, you will find tips specific to your situation.

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.

Black Acting Methods seeks to offer alternatives to the Euro-American performance styles that many actors find themselves working with. A wealth of contributions from directors, scholars and actor trainers address afrocentric processes and aesthetics, and interviews with key figures in Black American

theatre illuminate their methods. This ground-breaking collection is an essential resource for teachers, students, actors and directors seeking to reclaim, reaffirm or even redefine the role and contributions of Black culture in theatre arts.

Impeachment Trial Committee on the Articles Against Judge G. Thomas Porteous, Jr. Hearings Before the Senate Impeachment Trail Committee, United States Senate, One Hundred Eleventh Congress, Second Session, on the Articles of Impeachment Against Judge G. Thomas Porteous, Jr. a Judge in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana, November 16, 2010 Impeachment Trial Committee on the Articles Against Judge G. Thomas Porteous, Jr: Part A-C (3 v.) Older Women Current and Future Challenges of Professionals with an Aging Population

26 Ways To Screw-Up in Business and How Not To is a humorous, yet serious, business book. During a span of 50 years, the author discovered that there are 26 business commandments that you should never violate and if you do, it's at your own risk. For example, Commandment # 4: Thou Shall Not Fish For Tunas in a Lake (never put probability before profitability). Commandment #8: Thou Shall Not Sell Texaco-Milk (problem with line-extensions). Commandment #18: Thou Shall Not Look Through a Keyhole With a Glass Eye (test, not guess). For nearly five decades Bill Fawcett has worked with hundreds of entrepreneurs and small-business owners. He is convinced

that “96% of business mistakes are a result of breaking one or more of the 26 commandants set forth in this guide-to-success.” This book is not about managing people; it’s about managing oneself. The number one determinant of your success is you! You’re the quarterback who gets all the glory when you win and all the blame when you lose. What if you could reduce the number of turnovers and interceptions? Wouldn’t you want to know what mistakes you must avoid? Of course you would! This guide-to-success not only identifies what you must avoid; it offers prescriptions for doing it right.

Poverty Law, Policy, and Practice is organized around an overview and history of federal policies, significant poverty law cases, and major government antipoverty programs—welfare, housing, health, legal aid, etc.--which map onto important theoretical, doctrinal, policy, and practice questions. The book includes academic debates about the nature and causes of poverty as well as various texts that help illuminate the struggles faced by poor people. Throughout, it contains reading selections highlighting different perspectives on whether poverty is primarily caused by individual actions, structural constraints, or a mix of both. Readers will come away from the book with both a sense of the legal and policy challenges that confront antipoverty efforts, and with an understanding of the trade-offs inherent in different government approaches to dealing with poverty. New to the Second Edition: Updated coverage of the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) Updated coverage of criminalization of poverty

and efforts to decriminalize poverty Additional content for every chapter, with an emphasis on new cases, data, and sources Professors and students will benefit from: Three beginning chapters of general background on poverty numbers (data), social welfare (policy) and constitutional law (doctrine), followed by substantive chapters that can be selected based on professor interest, which makes the book easy to use even for 2-credit classes Emerging topics at the intersection of criminal law and poverty, markets and poverty, and human rights and poverty, in addition to traditional poverty law topics An author team with a combined experience of more than 100 years of teaching and practicing poverty law Highlights throughout the text to the racial and gendered history and nature of poverty in America An emphasis on presenting the most important topics accessibly, with careful editing and selection of excerpts to make the most of student and professor time A mix in every chapter of theory, program details, advocacy strategies, and the experiences of poor people

Basic Contract Drafting Assignments: A Narrative Approach is a unique supplement of contract drafting exercises designed to be used with any contracts or drafting course book. Instructors who want to incorporate drafting exercises into the classroom experience will find an invaluable asset in his supplement, which provides students with the tools necessary to develop skills that can be applied to various types of advanced transactional work. Divided into four interest-catching sequences, this concise paperback takes a narrative approach, and gives students the opportunity to learn by

doing: The first assignment in each sequence introduces the clients, their businesses, and their needs. In the second and third assignments those clients evolve and grow, and their business needs change. Each sequence features assignments of varying lengths and types, including gathering information, interviewing the client, outlining the issues that need to be considered from both sides of the table, and drafting the necessary memos, letters, and final contract. The assignments focus on methodologies in four areas: How to conceptualize in writing the parties rights, duties, risks, and protections. How to organize a contract on both the macro and the micro levels. How to draft for clarity and enforceability. How to express boilerplate terms. Additional resources for students and instructors include: Entertaining and informative appendices, among them What Deal Lawyers Say to Each Other: A Dictionary of Contract Negotiation and Drafting Slang Ten Tips for Interviewing a Client about a Transaction Decoding the Comments on Student Contracts: Some Samples with Illustrations Basic Contract Drafting Assignments will augment and enhance any book you are currently using by providing a wealth exercises that will help students learn real-world drafting techniques and skills.

Counseling Special Populations in Schools provides school-based mental health professionals with practical, specific strategies for counseling special populations of students who are at risk for academic, social, emotional, and behavioral problems in school. These special populations include students who are homeless, living in foster

care, involved with the juvenile justice system, LGBTQ, pregnant or parenting, gifted, in military families, at-risk for school failure and dropout, and impacted by incarcerated parents. Each chapter focuses on one group of students, highlighting critical background information and providing evidence-informed counseling approaches and strategies to promote resilience and support student development. Chapters provide specific information about how to use basic counseling skills, as well as more advanced counseling techniques such as Solution-Focused Brief Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, and Motivational Interviewing, to address the needs and challenges of these special populations of students. This advanced-level counseling book is an excellent resource for mental health professionals and graduate students who want to be able to provide effective counseling services for all students.

Like an atlas, the LL.M. Roadmap: An International Student's Guide to U.S. Law School Programs provides a series of "roadmaps" to guide prospective LL.M. students through every step of their journey. From assessing your reasons to acquire an LL.M., to choosing an American law school, meeting financial and immigration challenges, and succeeding in law school and a career in law, the LL.M. Roadmap provides straightforward guidance, along with plenty of checklists and reference sources. In ten parts and 33 chapters, this valuable text offers a careful examination of every consideration and contingency for making important life decisions. An indispensable guide for prospective LL.M. candidates, the LL.M. Roadmap features: information and

analysis to help readers answer their most pressing questions, such as Should I worry about an LL.M. program's ranking and reputation? How do I get admitted to a U.S. LL.M. Program? What questions should I ask before accepting a U.S. law school's offer of admission? What kind of financial assistance is available? Can I work part-time during my LL.M. program? What will it take to succeed in a U.S. LL.M. program? practical guidance for navigating through the entire LL.M. experience degree and English-language proficiency requirements how U.S. law professors teach legal writing, research, and communication techniques determining whether extracurricular activities will help common immigration and student visa challenges and requirements employment and career advice numerous checklists and lists of resources The ABA Journal serves the legal profession. Qualified recipients are lawyers and judges, law students, law librarians and associate members of the American Bar Association.

Undocumented and authorized immigrant laborers, female workers, workers of color, guest workers, and unionized workers together compose an enormous and diverse part of the labor force in America. Labor and employment laws are supposed to protect employees from various workplace threats, such as poor wages, bad working conditions, and unfair dismissal. Yet as members of individual groups with minority status, the rights of many of these individuals are often dictated by other types of law, such as constitutional and immigration laws. Worse still, the groups who fall into these

cracks in the legal system often do not have the political power necessary to change the laws for better protection. In *Marginal Workers*, Ruben J. Garcia demonstrates that when it comes to these marginal workers, the sum of the law is less than its parts, and, despite what appears to be a plethora of applicable statutes, marginal workers are frequently lacking in protection. To ameliorate the status of marginal workers, he argues for a new paradigm in worker protection, one based on human freedom and rights, and points to a number of examples in which marginal workers have organized for greater justice on the job in spite of the weakness of the law.

This easy-to-use guidebook offers an overview of American law that should find a place on the desk of any journalism student or professional journalist. *The Journalist's Guide to American Law* provides an overview of major legal principles and issues in practical terms for journalists covering any aspect of the legal system. The book's organization captures both the bird's-eye view of the subject and offers an easy reference guide when the professional needs to understand a distinct legal concept. The areas covered range from professional concerns such as the First Amendment, cameras in the courtroom, Sunshine laws, and access to government documents to general legal matters such as the institutions of law and the lawmaking function of the judiciary, core constitutional principles such as separation of powers and judicial review, and the day-to-day functioning of courts. Equally at home on the desk of the general assignment reporter or the legal correspondent, as well as their producers and editors, the book equips the journalist with the knowledge required to translate complex legal notions into plain English.

This insightful Research Handbook contributes to the theoretical and practical understanding of corporate purpose and personhood, which has become the central debate of corporate law. It provides cutting-edge thoughts on the role of corporations in society and the nature of their rights and responsibilities.

Provides an alphabetized and cross-referenced chronology of the history and content of the American Constitution from its creation and ratification, through case-by-case coverage of 200 years of interpretations.

Analyzes the effectiveness of the earned income tax credit in the United States and offers suggestions for how it can be improved.

American political and legal culture is uncomfortable with children's sexuality. While aware that sexual expression is a necessary part of human development, law rarely contemplates the complex ways in which it interacts with children and sexuality. Just as the law circumscribes children to a narrow range of roles—either as entirely sexless beings or victims or objects of harmful adult sexual conduct—so too does society tend to discount the notion of children as agents in the domain of sex and sexuality. Where a small body of rights related to sex has been carved out, the central question has been the degree to which children resemble adults, not necessarily whether minors themselves possess distinct and recognized rights related to sex, sexual expression, and sexuality. *Children, Sexuality, and the Law* reflects on some of the unique challenges that accompany children in the broader context of sex, exploring from diverse perspectives the ways in which children emerge in sexually related dimensions of law and contemporary life. It explores a broad range of issues, from the psychology of children as sexual beings to the legal treatment of adolescent consent. This work also explores whether

and when children have a right to expression as understood within the First Amendment. The first volume of its kind, *Children, Sexuality, and the Law* goes beyond the traditional discourse of children as victims of adult sexual deviance by highlighting children as agents and rights holders in the realm of sex, sexuality, and sexual orientation.

Designed to help law students write and publish articles, *Academic Legal Writing* provides detailed instructions for every aspect of the law school writing, research, and publication process. Topics covered include law review articles and student notes, seminar term papers, how to shift from research to writing, cite-checking others work, publishing, and publicizing written works. With supporting documents available on <http://volokh.com/writing>, the book helps law students and everyone else involved in academic legal writing: professors save time and effort communicating basic points to students; law schools satisfy the American Bar Associations second- and third-year writing requirements; and law reviews receive better notes from their staff.

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Examines the impact of increased transparency on the legal, medical, and business structures of the American health care system.

Judges, courts, and scholars in the United States agree that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land, but there is much disagreement about its meaning. So what seems to be incontestable truth is riddled with disagreements about every day questions of decision making on matter such as whether people are entitled to government created programs, what rights are fundamental, the criteria for voting, the three branches of governments' several responsibilities, and even who should have the final say in defining the Constitution's meaning. *Constitutional Ethos* is a groundbreaking investigation into the fundamental principles of constitutional principle, meaning, and interpretation. It explores the core purposes of American representative democracy in light of historical sources, recent precedents, and contemporary debates. Alexander Tsesis argues that a central norm of U.S. law can be derived from the Declaration of Independence and Preamble. This book develops a theory of constitutional law structured on the public duty to protect individual rights for the general welfare. The maxim of constitutional governance synthesizes the protection of individual and public rights. The ideal is neither solely theoretical nor customary but tied

to a firm foundation that the people then build upon by lobbying elected officials and petitioning appointed judges. Representative government has an interlinked obligation to the individual and the general welfare. This paradigm for responsible governance sets the baseline against which citizens can hold policy makers accountable to the structural and normative commitments of the Constitution. A pluralistic system must respect human dignity and govern for the betterment of the body politic. Those mandates set the terms for exercising legitimate power at the federal, state, and local levels to protect individual rights to achieve the common good of civil society. Tthesis demonstrates that ethos is binding on the conduct of all three branches of government and their officeholders. His argument challenges the more common U.S. perspective among academics and judges, who typically discount the existence of any objective constitutional value, regarding the document as a construct of social norms. To the contrary, Tthesis shows that the people established the terms of the nation's founding documents to protect universal, unalienable rights. The structure of government provides the mechanisms of those in a pluralistic state to set reasonable limitations for the betterment of society as a whole. Understanding the Constitution's special place in American legal culture is essential for resolving a host of contemporary issues; including, those involving marital, gender, and voting equalities. The state is a means of optimizing the well-being of individuals. Human productivity can best flourish in a society of equals, where talents can be brought to bear in the betterment of self and

other members of the community. The Constitution does not create rights but protects those universal ideals of representative democracy first set out in the Declaration of Independence. It further grants authority to political institutions for the enforcement of policies and concrete laws for the betterment of society or some relevant segment of it. Many scholars with leanings in legal realism and process theory believe the authority of government is a social construct created by popular majorities; Tsesis convincingly demonstrates, to the contrary, that even those laws enacted by popular majorities are not authoritative unless they accord with a central maxim of constitutionalism, which is the protection of individual rights for the common good.

Who controls how one's identity is used by others? This legal question, centuries old, demands greater scrutiny in the Internet age. Jennifer Rothman uses the right of publicity—a little-known law, often wielded by celebrities—to answer that question, not just for the famous but for everyone. In challenging the conventional story of the right of publicity's emergence, development, and justifications, Rothman shows how it transformed people into intellectual property, leading to a bizarre world in which you can lose ownership of your own identity. This shift and the right's subsequent expansion undermine individual liberty and privacy, restrict free speech, and suppress artistic works. *The Right of Publicity* traces the right's origins back to the emergence of the right of privacy in the late 1800s. The central impetus for the adoption of privacy laws was to protect people from "wrongful publicity." This privacy-based protection was

not limited to anonymous private citizens but applied to famous actors, athletes, and politicians. Beginning in the 1950s, the right transformed into a fully transferable intellectual property right, generating a host of legal disputes, from control of dead celebrities like Prince, to the use of student athletes' images by the NCAA, to lawsuits by users of Facebook and victims of revenge porn. The right of publicity has lost its way. Rothman proposes returning the right to its origins and in the process reclaiming privacy for a public world.

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