



ADVANCE SHEET – ISSUE 91

What Am I Missing?

Years ago, when the Earth and I were both still quite young, I paid a visit to a local firm (no longer in existence), about the benefits of Bar Library membership. Like a beleaguered appellate advocate before an impatient panel, the words “The reasons for the Library’s founding and relevance in 1840 are even more pertinent today in an age of spiraling costs for legal material,” were barely out of my mouth, when the senior partner of the firm hit me with an “I don’t really give a tinker’s dam about 1840.” His exact words, no lie. Things sort of went downhill from there and in future presentations I never mentioned 1840 again.

Well, what is it that I’m missing, you ask? Why is it that so many lawyers “got it” in 1840, while so many lawyers today don’t? Why is it that firms and lawyers today insist on spending money that they don’t have to on subscriptions to treatises and databases that they could borrow and/or use at the Bar Library? Let’s take a look at each type of material starting with online legal research.

The July 31 edition of “The Daily Record” featured an article on page 1A entitled “Staying With Their Programs: Despite cost, law firms remain loyal to their online legal research services.” The article begins “As law firms look for ways to offer legal services to clients more efficiently and with more predictable fee structures, the use of online legal research platforms remains essential – and it’s not cheap.” The article continues with a quote from a “knowledge management attorney” from the Baltimore office of a large national firm - “It is a significant cost consideration for a firm – usually in the hundreds of thousands of dollars for a large or midsized law firm.” Two other notable passages in the article are those of a director of marketing and business development for a Baltimore County firm – “We will make the switch if the cost is worth it (and)...it’s a good opportunity for the firm to save money,” and from a Baltimore solo practitioner who points out that “Both Lexis and Westlaw offer packages for solo practitioners for a few hundred dollars per month.” What am I missing?

Online legal research at the Bar Library provides an affordable alternative to the expenditure of thousands of dollars that so many of you are currently paying. Entirely discontinue in-house, online access? No. Tailor what you do subscribe to in-house and come to the Bar Library to access material you do not regularly need, and in the process save substantial amounts of your and your client’s money? Yes! First, the

Library subscribes to a huge number of databases including not just cases, statutes, regulations and the like, but also briefs, court filings, treatises and forms. We have subscribed to a number of databases at the request of members. The cost to you is predictable to the extreme, because all of it is free to members. Did I mention that it is accessible in the Library through use of your laptop? You can access every database that is part of the Library's plan through usage of the Library's wi-fi. Bring your laptop and your cell phone and it is something akin to transforming the Library into a branch office of your firm. Save money and access a plan that is going to be exponentially broader than the one a sole practitioner is going to get for "a few hundred dollars per month," for, a few hundred dollars a year – the cost of a membership.

Books? Yeah, I know, a lot of you don't want to hear, but, there are still times when there is nothing like them. In my estimation, and the estimation of a large number of practitioners I know, when you are using a treatise, going from here to there and back again, the book is still the easiest/best way to go. In those instances, here we are, and as with databases, if we don't have something, let us know. Did I mention all our collections circulate? Send a messenger to pick up whatever you need, and make your office a branch of our Library.

I hope that none of you are mad at me for mentioning that four digit number, 1840. I also hope that I was able to convey to those of you that do not utilize what the Bar Library has to offer, what it is that you are missing.

Joe Bennett

Faster Than A Speeding . . .

I would have said Bullet, but in this politically correct world where you have to change the name of a sports franchise, because believe it or not, people are actually shot with bullets, some even killed, I thought, better play it safe. You want to know how quickly time does in fact go? Basketball fans – they've been the Wizards since 1997. Anyway, I digress. What I want to say, probably should have started with, is that when you need something, and you need it in a hurry, the Bar Library might not be a bad place to turn to.

A couple of weeks ago a member called the Library late in the day with a request for four A.L.R. articles. After the request was recorded I entered the cites into Westlaw, pulled them up and e-mailed them to the member. From the first ring of the telephone to pressing "send," the total time was under ten minutes.

Now, I suppose for the sake of the Library I am going to have to forego modesty and admit to all of you that the incident I just relayed is not that unique. Technology, and the commitment of the Library to insure that its members have access to the finest, most wide ranging collection of legal resources allows us to provide all of you more, faster, than at any time in the history of the Library's 177 years.

There is an obvious interconnectedness between what the Library can provide you access to and how fast we can provide you with the “fruits” of that access. If for instance we were to say “We have decided to discontinue all subscriptions save for the Maryland Reports” the fact that we could get the material to you “faster than a speeding...”, well, it might not be all that significant and the Library would most likely not make it to 178. The good news is “we gotta lot of stuff, and we’re planning to keep it.” What’s more, if you think we should have something and do not, LET US KNOW.

As far as speed of delivery, all I have to say is “Ain’t technology grand.” Most of the newer material we have access to online and we can e-mail it to you in a matter of minutes. With regard to older sources, say that several hundred year old statute or treatise, it can be scanned and e-mailed to you, meaning that you will have it in front of you much faster than in the days of yore, when a messenger would be dispatched to pick up copies.

There are certain firms, there are certain individuals that “get it” (i.e., there is a great deal of material that can be obtained from the Bar Library in a time effective and cost efficient manner) that as a result “get it” (i.e., the aforementioned material). Why shouldn’t you be amongst those firms and individuals? To be honest, I simply cannot think of a reason why not.

Joe Bennett



The Bar Library has had, for what is now over a decade, a contract with the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration that allows it to search M.V.A. records for driver and vehicle registration information. Over the course of the years the Library has conducted innumerable searches to determine matters such as: 1) Addresses for and physical descriptions of licensed drivers; 2) Driving records of licensed drivers; 3) Tag checks to determine the registered owner of a vehicle as well as the insurer and insurance policy number of the vehicle; and 4) Vehicles registered to a particular individual.

There are two primary factors that make the Bar Library’s service, may I humbly say, superior, to any that I am familiar with, and they are speed and cost. The Library initiates a search as soon as it is received. There is no delay, no “We will have the information that you requested sometime by the end of business tomorrow.” Second, the cost for a search is \$13.00, significantly lower than any other provider of similar information. If you want fast, reliable and affordable driver or vehicle information, I would suggest that you try the Bar Library’s M.V.A. Search Service. Requests may be phoned to 410-727-0280; faxed to 410-685-4791; or e-mailed to jwbennett@barlib.org.



Lunch With A Judge

On Tuesday, September 12, the **Honorable Robert B. Kershaw**, Judge-in-Charge, Juvenile Division of the Circuit Court for Baltimore City will be the Bar Library's guest speaker in the Library's "Lunch With A Judge" series. Judge Kershaw will be discussing the myriad ways in which a juvenile justice practice is often a prequel and a tutorial to a wider, more encompassing practice. Judge Kershaw will engage in an interactive discussion of the reformatory/restorative justice models for youth and families in both delinquency and child welfare cases. Adolescent brain development and trauma will be examined as well as services that are available.

Honorable Robert B. Kershaw has been a member of the Circuit Court for Baltimore City since 2006 and the Judge-in-Charge, Juvenile Division since 2011. He was a Member, Foster Care Court-Improvement Implementation Committee, 2012-15; Member, Juvenile Law Committee, Judicial Council, 2015-; Member, Commission on Judicial Disabilities, 2016-; Member, Joint Work Group on Human Trafficking, Judicial Council, 2016-.

Lunch: Lunch, drinks and desserts will be provided by Jay's Catering.

Place: Mitchell Courthouse – 100 North Calvert Street – George William Brown Room of the Baltimore Bar Library (Room 504, Mitchell Courthouse).

Time: 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 12, 2017.

Invitees: All are invited.

R.S.V.P.: If you would like to attend telephone the Library at 410-727-0280 or reply by e-mail to jwbennett@barlib.org.

Future Lunches: November 14, 2017 – Honorable Lynn Stewart Mays; January 9, 2018 - Judge Kendra Young Ausby; March 13, 2018 – Judge Lawrence P. Fletcher-Hill; and May 8, 2018 – Judge Shannon E. Avery. More details will be forthcoming at a future date.



RECEPTION IN HONOR OF MELVIN J. SYKES

The Board of Directors and staff of the Library Company of the Baltimore Bar would like to invite all of you to join us on Wednesday, September 13 at 5:00 P.M., in the Main Reading Room of the Baltimore Bar Library, for a reception honoring the life of a true legend of the Baltimore legal community, Melvin J. Sykes, Esquire. He was the nice man with the Disney tie. He was the unassuming gentleman with a mind as brilliant as any individual we are ever going to know. He was a husband, a father a grandfather. His was a life well lived.

The evening will include remarks by Mrs. Judy Sykes, Mel's wife of sixty-six years; Honorable Alan M. Wilner, who served on the Court of Appeals of Maryland from 1996-2007; Andrew D. Levy, Esquire of Brown, Goldstein & Levy, LLP, where Mel was Of Counsel; Paul Mark Sandler, Esquire of Shapiro Sher; Shale D. Stiller, Esquire of DLA Piper; and George W. Liebmann, Esquire of Liebmann & Shively, P.A., President of the Library's Board of Directors. Mr. Sykes served on the Library's Board of Directors from 1957-1966 and again from 2009-2016, in the capacity of President from 1962-1964.

"To me and many who knew Mel Sykes, he was the real granite of the bar. He had brilliance and humility and a unique style that was all his own." – Paul Mark Sandler

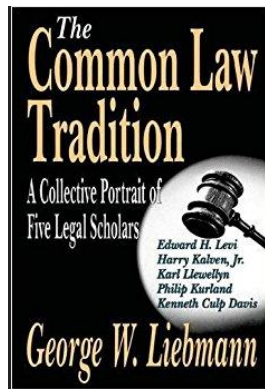
"I'm not given to hyperbole, but there is no question in my mind that Mel Sykes has been for the last 50 years the premier lawyer in the state of Maryland." - Shale D. Stiller

"He was never flamboyant in the courtroom, and it was all about civility. He never got accusative and could present his case without being argumentative. He was never obsequious and always handled himself so well. No one did it any better than he did." - Honorable Joseph F. Murphy, Jr.

Place: The Main Reading Room of the Baltimore Bar Library (Mitchell Courthouse – 100 N. Calvert Street - Room 618 – Baltimore, Maryland 21202).

Time: 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 13, 2017.

R.S.V.P.: If you would like to attend telephone the Library at 410-727-0280 or reply by e-mail to jwbennett@barlib.org.



The Common Law Tradition: A Collective Portrait of Five Legal Scholars

On Tuesday, September 19, George W. Liebmann, Esquire, author of “The Common Law Tradition: A Collective Portrait of Five Legal Scholars,” will be speaking in the Main Reading Room of the Library. The book commemorates a place and a time in American law teaching, but more importantly, an outlook: the common law tradition. That outlook was empirical and tolerant. *The Common Law Tradition* is a collective portrait of five scholars who epitomize the tradition. The focus is Chicago in the 1960s. The five figures considered--Edward H. Levi, Harry Kalven, Jr., Karl Llewellyn, Philip Kurland, and Kenneth Culp Davis--did much to broaden the perspectives of the legal academy. What distinguished these Chicagoans is that their work was practical and rooted in the law, and hence yielded concrete applications. The group's diversity, the tolerant atmosphere in which they taught and wrote, and the attachment of its individual members to empirical approaches make their ideas of continuing importance.

“George Liebmann’s skillful blending of biography and legal history makes his *Common Law Tradition* a must-read for anyone who wants to understand the development of American law in the twentieth century. His analysis of the values that animated his five protagonists also prompts reflection on the qualities of mind and character that are needed to sustain the rule of law in a democratic republic.” **Mary Ann Glendon, Learned Hand Professor of Law, Harvard University.**

George W. Liebmann, Esquire, lawyer and historian, longtime Member and President of the Bar Library Board, is the author of numerous works including “Diplomacy Between the Wars: Five Diplomats and the Shaping of the Modern World” and “The Last American Diplomat: John D. Negroponte and the Changing Face of US Diplomacy.”

Place: Mitchell Courthouse – 100 North Calvert Street – Main Reading Room of the Bar Library (Room 618, Mitchell Courthouse).

Time: 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 19, 2017.

Reception: Catering by DiPasquale’s featuring their famous prosciutto, cod fish, fruits and cheeses.

Invitees: All are welcome to this **free event**.

R.S.V.P.: If you would like to attend telephone the Library at 410-727-0280 or reply by e-mail to jwbennett@barlib.org.

TIS “ALMOST” THE SEASON

Time has this funny way of moving faster than most of us are capable of keeping up with, so, before it is too late, before it is a few weeks before Christmas, Chanukah or Kwanzaa, when you are not going to be able to get decent cards, let alone the chance to have a personal message printed on them, I suggest that you place your order for Bar Library greeting cards.

Several years ago the Bar Library commissioned local artist Martha Dougherty to render works of the Bar Library and Mitchell Courthouse. They were so well received that additional images of the Museum of Baltimore Legal History, Ceremonial Courtroom 400 and the Supreme Bench Courtroom (Courtroom 600), were completed. In turn, these images were used to create Bar Library greeting cards. These marvelous representations evoke a dignity and sophistication that make them ideal for just about any occasion. The cards are blank inside (a brief description of what is portrayed is set forth on the back), allowing you to print whatever you might want, such as a particular holiday message or greeting. You can get a look at the cards by going to the Library's Web Page (www.barlib.org) and linking to them. The cards sell for \$1.50 each or \$14.00 for a box of ten, which, as anyone who has recently purchased a card can tell you, is quite a bargain. In addition to the cards, prints of each of the scenes are available at a cost of \$75.00 to \$175.00 each, depending upon the size. They make a wonderful gift for anyone associated with the legal profession. This is especially so for that senior Baltimore lawyer who undoubtedly spent a large part of their early career doing research in the Bar Library or coming to the Mitchell Courthouse for trials and various ceremonies. To purchase, just stop by the Library, phone us at 410-727-0280 or send an e-mail to jwbennett@barlib.org.

BAR LIBRARY ROOMS

Almost as compelling as the Main Reading Room are the various Library conference rooms that have undergone major renovations over the course of the last ten years. These rooms, which hold anywhere from fifteen to seventy-five people, bespeak a quiet elegance and are suitable for, among other things, client meetings; the taking of depositions; or even group presentations or lectures. Additionally, Library rooms are available for in-trial use to store exhibits and other materials, negating the need to transport them back and forth from your office each day. Since all rooms have conference tables they are ideally suited as temporary offices that can be used to prepare witnesses; go over testimony; or just relax for a few minutes and have a little lunch.

For more information, to request a room's brochure, or to reserve a room, telephone 410-727-0280, or e-mail the Library at jwbennett@barlib.org. The Library's Rooms may be viewed by going to its web page at www.barlib.org and clicking on the Galleries link which is on the left.

NEW ACQUISITIONS

Books Donated by George W. Liebmann, Esquire

The following, extensive list of titles, were generously donated to the Library from the private collection of the President of the Library's Board of Directors, Mr. George W. Liebmann. I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Liebmann on behalf of the Library, as well as the Library's members, who will have the opportunity to avail themselves of these works, which, like all collections of the Library, may be borrowed.

After the people vote: a guide to the Electoral College, edited by John C. Fortier. (2004)
HORWITZ 324.6 A68

Allen, Francis A. and Neil Walsh Allen.
A sketch of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. (2005)
JOSEPH 347.73 V56A

Amar, Akhil Reed.
The law of the land: a grand tour of our constitutional republic. (2015)
HORWITZ 342.73 A43L

American Academy of Political and Social Science.
Courthouse violence: protecting the judicial workplace, special editors: Victor Flango,
Don Hardenbergh. (2001)
HORWITZ 347 A44C

American Academy of Political and Social Science.
What works in preventing crime?: systematic reviews of experimental and quasi-
experimental research; special editors: David P. Farrington, Brandon C. Welsh. (2001)
HORWITZ 364.4 A44W

The American Law Institute.
Report of the Council to the membership of the American Law Institute on the matter of
the death penalty.
HORWITZ CRIM.LAW KF9227 .C2 A44 2009

The American Law Institute.
Restatement of the law, children and the law: preliminary draft[s], nos.1-3. (2016)
KF395 .C55P

The American Law Institute.
Restatement of the law, consumer contracts: discussion draft (April 17, 2017)
KF395 .C66D

Babcock, Richard F. and Wendy U. Larsen.
Special districts: the ultimate in neighborhood zoning. (1990)
Horwitz 352.9 B33S

Bailyn, Bernard.

The ordeal of Thomas Hutchinson. (1974)

HORWITZ 973.3 H98B

Beard, Charles A.

The republic: conversations on fundamentals. (1943)

HORWITZ 342.73 B51R

Benchmarks: great constitutional controversies in the Supreme Court, edited by Terry Eastland; foreword by Griffin B. Bell. (1995)

JOSEPH 342.73 B37E

Berle, Adolf A., Jr.

The three faces of power. (1967)

JOSEPH 347.9973 B47T

Berns, Walter.

In defense of liberal democracy. (1984)

HORWITZ 321.8 B47I

Berns, Walter.

Taking the constitution seriously. (1987)

HORWITZ 342.73 B39T

Bernstein, Richard B. with Kym S. Rice.

Are we to be a nation?: the making of the Constitution. (1987)

HORWITZ 342.73 B47A

The Blackstone bicentennial - American / Australian / New Zealand law: parallels and contrasts. (1980)

HORWITZ 349.42 B58

Bowen, Catherine Drinker.

Francis Bacon: the temper of a man. (1963)

HORWITZ 942.05 B33B

Bowers, Claude Gernade.

The tragic era: the revolution after Lincoln. (1929)

HORWITZ 973.8 B77T

Brandeis, Louis Dembitz.

Letters of Louis D. Brandeis, edited by Melvin I. Urofsky and David W. Levy. (1971)

JOSEPH 347.73 B81U

Breyer, Stephen G.

Regulation and its reform. (1982)

HORWITZ 354 B68R

Brock, David.

The real Anita Hill: the untold story. (1994)

HORWITZ 347.73 B76R

Califano, Joseph A., Jr.

Governing America: an insider's report from the White House and the Cabinet. (1981)

HORWITZ 361.6 C26G

Carpenter, Dick M.

License to work: a national study of burdens from occupational licensing. (2012)

HORWITZ 352.8 C37L

Cary, William Lucius and Craig B. Bright.

The law and the lore of endowment funds: report to the Ford Foundation. (1969)

HORWITZ 346.73 C35L

Casper, Gerhard.

The winds of freedom: addressing challenges to the university. (2014)

HORWITZ 378 C39W

Clor, Harry M.

Obscenity and public morality: censorship in a liberal society. (1969)

HORWITZ 363.4 C53O

Conference on Maryland History, 1st, Annapolis, 1974.

Law, society, and politics in early Maryland: proceedings of the First Conference on Maryland History, June 14-15, 1974, edited by Aubrey C. Land, Lois Green Carr, and Edward C. Papenfuse. (1977)

HORWITZ 975.2 L39

Davis, S. Rufus

The Federal principle: a journey through time in quest of a meaning. (1978)

HORWITZ 321.02 D38F

DiSalvo, Daniel.

Government against itself: public union power and its consequences. (2015)

HORWITZ 331.88 D57G

Douglas, William O.

The Court years, 1939-1975: the autobiography of William O. Douglas. (1980)

JOSEPH 347.73 D68C

Douglas, William O.

Go East, young man: the early years: the autobiography of William O. Douglas. (1974)

JOSEPH 347.73 D68G

Eberly, Don E.

America's promise: civil society and the renewal of American culture. (1998)

HORWITZ 301.0973 E15A

Emerson, Thomas I.
The system of freedom of expression. (1970)
HORWITZ 323.44 E44S

Erskine, Thomas Erskine, Baron.
Speeches of Lord Erskine, while at the bar, Volumes III and IV. (1984)
HORWITZ 347.04 E73SP

The Federal Convention and the formation of the Union of the American States, edited,
with an introduction by Winton U. Solberg. (1958)
HORWITZ 973.4 F43

Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies.
Who speaks for the Constitution?: the debate over interpretive authority.
HORWITZ 342.73 F43W

Fischel, William A.
Zoning rules!: the economics of land use regulation. (2015)
HORWITZ 333.77 F57Z

Fish, Peter Graham.
Federal justice in the Mid-Atlantic South: United States courts from Maryland to the
Carolinas, 1836-1861. (2015)
HORWITZ 347.73 F57F

Foxton, David.
The life of Thomas E. Scrutton. (2013)
Horwitz 340.092 S37F

Friedman, Lawrence M.
The big trial: law as public spectacle. (2015)
HORWITZ 347.73 F75B

Friedmann, Wolfgang.
The state and the rule of law in a mixed economy. (1971)
HORWITZ 350.82 F75S

Friedrich, Carl J.
The philosophy of law in historical perspective. (1963)
HORWITZ 340 F54P

Gellhorn, Walter.
Ombudsmen and others: citizens' protectors in nine countries. (1966)
Horwitz 328.345 G45O

Goldberg, Arthur J.
The defenses of freedom: the public papers of Arthur J. Goldberg, Edited by Daniel

Patrick Moynihan. (1966)
JOSEPH 340 G65M

Greve, Michael S.
The upside-down Constitution. (2012)
Horwitz 342.73 G74U

Hamburger, Philip.
Separation of church and state. (2002)
HORWITZ 322.1 H19S

Harvard Law School.
Proceedings in honor of Mr. Justice Brennan. (1967)
JOSEPH 347.7326 B68P

Harding, Alan.
A social history of English law. (1966)
HORWITZ 349.42 H37S

Hittinger, Russell.
The first grace: rediscovering the natural law in a post-Christian world. (2003)
HORWITZ 171 H58F

Kalven, Harry and Hans Zeisel; with the collaboration of Thomas Callahan and Philip Ennis.
The American jury. (1966)
HORWITZ 347.73 K35A

Kluger, Richard.
Simple justice: the history of Brown v. Board of Education and Black America's struggle for equality. (1976)
MITCHELL 344.73 K55S

Lee, Mike.
Our lost Constitution: the willful subversion of America's founding document. (2015)
Horwitz 342.73 L36O

Lee, Rex E.
A lawyer looks at the Equal rights amendment. (1980)
MITCHELL 342.73 L43L

Lewis, Anthony.
Make no law: the Sullivan case and the First Amendment. (1992)
HORWITZ 345.73 L48M

Lewis, H. H. Walker and James F. Schneider.
A bicentennial history of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, 1790-1990. (1990)
HORWITZ 347.73 L42B

Lieberman, Myron.

Privatization and educational choice. (1989)

HORWITZ 371.009 L54P

Lundberg, Ferdinand; edited by Carol Bram.

Cracks in the Constitution. (1990)

HORWITZ 342.73 L86C

Matthews, Arthur R.

Mental disability and the criminal law: a field study. (1970)

Horwitz Crim.Law KF9242.Z9 M37

McGuigan, Patrick B. and Dawn M. Weyrich.

Ninth justice: the fight for Bork; with an analysis of media coverage by R.H. Bork, Jr., and the Judicial notice interview with Judge Robert H. Bork. (1990)

JOSEPH 347.73 B67M

National Commission on Terrorist Attacks upon the United States.

The 9/11 Commission report: final report of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks upon the United States. (2004)

HORWITZ 973.931 N39

Neely, Richard.

Tragedies of our own making: how private choices have created public bankruptcy. (1994)

HORWITZ 336.3 N38T

Nimmer, Raymond T.

Two million unnecessary arrests: removing a social service concern from the criminal justice system. (1971)

HORWITZ 364.173 N56T

The rebellion record: a diary of American events, with documents, narratives, illustrative incidents, poetry, etc., edited by Frank Moore. (1861)

HORWITZ 973.7 R43

Rehnquist, William H.

Grand inquests: the historic impeachments of Justice Samuel Chase and President Andrew Johnson. (1992)

JOSEPH 342 R44G

Renewing the search for a monetary constitution: reforming government's role in the monetary system, edited by Lawrence H. White, Viktor J. Vanberg, and Ekkehard A. Kohler. (2015)

HORWITZ 332.4 R46

Rose, Flemming.

The tyranny of silence: how one cartoon ignited a global debate on the future of free speech. (2014)
HORWITZ 323.44 R67T

Rourke, Francis E.
Secrecy and publicity: dilemmas of democracy. (1961)
HORWITZ 353 R68S

Rutland, Robert Allen.
The birth of the Bill of rights, 1776-1791. (1962)
HORWITZ 342.73 R88B

Scalia, Antonin.
Scalia dissents: writings of the Supreme Court's wittiest, most outspoken justice, edited, and with an introduction and commentary by Kevin A. Ring. (2004)
JOSEPH 348.7326 S32

Schwartz, Bernard and H. W. R. Wade.
Legal control of government: administrative law in Britain and the United States. (1972)
HORWITZ 342.42 S34L

Seedbeds of virtue: sources of competence, character, and citizenship in American society, edited by Mary Ann Glendon and David Blankenhorn.(1995)
HORWITZ 303.373 S44

Shogan, Robert.
A question of judgment: the Fortas case and the struggle for the Supreme Court. (1972)
JOSEPH 347.73 F65S

Simon, James F.
Independent journey: the life of William O. Douglas. (1980)
JOSEPH 347.73 D68S

Street, Harry.
Freedom, the individual and the law. (1963)
HORWITZ 349.42 S74F

Szasz, Thomas.
Law, liberty, and psychiatry: an inquiry into the social uses of mental health practices. (1963)
HORWITZ 340.6 S93L

Szasz, Thomas.
Psychiatric justice. (1965)
HORWITZ 340.6 S93P

Taft, John.
Stewardship: lessons learned from the lost culture of Wall Street. (2012)
HORWITZ 174.93 T34S

Thayer, James Bradley.

James Bradley Thayer, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Felix Frankfurter on John Marshall;
With a contribution by Mark De Wolfe Howe. (1967)

HORWITZ 347.9973 M37

Timberlake, Richard H.

Constitutional money: a review of the Supreme Court's monetary decisions. (2013)

JOSEPH 343.73 T56C

Todd, A. L. (Alden L.)

Justice on trial: the case of Louis D. Brandeis. (1964)

JOSEPH 347.73 B67T

Trudeau, Pierre Elliott.

Federalism and the French Canadians. (1968)

HORWITZ 320.0971 T71F

Tussman, Joseph.

Government and the mind. (1977)

HORWITZ 323.44 T86G

What Brown v. Board of Education should have said: the nation's top legal experts
rewrite America's landmark civil rights decision, edited with an introduction by Jack M.
Balkin. (2001)

MITCHELL 344.73 W48B

Wipeouts and their mitigation: the changing context for land use and environmental law,
Joseph DiMento, editor. (1990)

HORWITZ 346.73 W56

Purchased Titles:

Horwitz Collection

Abrams, Floyd.

The soul of the first amendment. (2017)

HORWITZ 342.73 A27S

Bessler, John D.

The death penalty as torture: from the dark ages to abolition. (2017)

HORWITZ 345.0773 B48D

Fiss, Owen M.

Pillars of justice: lawyers and the liberal tradition. (2017)

HORWITZ 340.092 F57P

Ginsburg, Ruth Bader, with Mary Hartnett and Wendy W. Williams. My own words. (2016)

HORWITZ 347.73 G56M

Grann, David.

Killers of the Flower Moon: the Osage murders and the birth of the FBI. (2017)

HORWITZ 976.6 G67K

Gray, David C.

The Fourth Amendment in an age of surveillance. (2017)

HORWITZ CRIM. LAW KF9630 .G67 2017

Harris, William C.

Two against Lincoln: Reverdy Johnson and Horatio Seymour - champions of the loyal opposition. (2017)

HORWITZ 973.8 H37T

Hieronimus, Robert and Laura E. Cortner.

The secret life of Lady Liberty: goddess in the New World. (2016)

HORWITZ 974.7 H54S

Hrabowski, Freeman A., III.

Holding fast to dreams: empowering youth from the civil rights crusade to STEM achievement. (2015)

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HOURS & CLOSINGS

The Library will be closed on:

Thursday, November 23 (Thanksgiving Day)

Court Holidays On Which The Library Will Maintain Its Regular Schedule:

Monday, October 9 (Columbus Day)

Friday, November 10 (Veterans' Day Observance)

Friday, November 24 (Friday After Thanksgiving)

The above three dates are court holidays and the rest of the Mitchell Courthouse will be closed. Those visiting the Library on these dates must enter through the Lexington Street entrance.

For a complete listing of the Library's hours and holiday closings, as well as other information about the Library, visit our Web Page at www.barlib.org.

