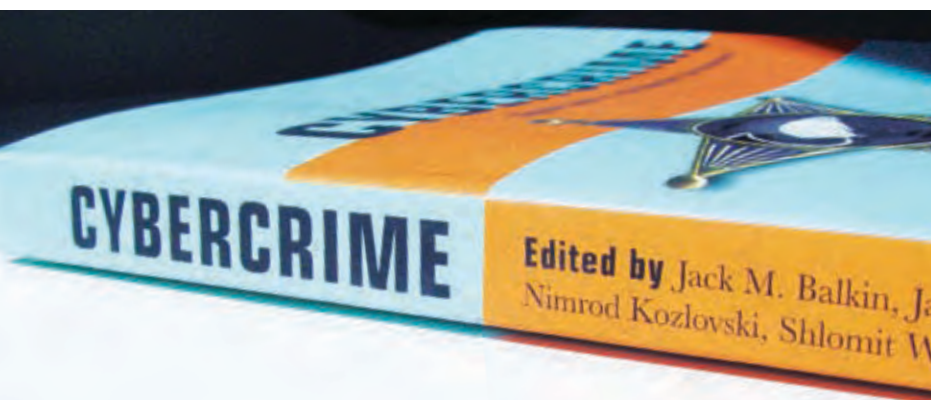


# Books in Print

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## Crime in a Digital World

Jack M. Balkin, James Grimmelman, Eddan Katz, Nimrod Kozlovski, Shlomit Wagman, Tal Zarsky, Editors

**Cybercrime: Digital Cops in a Networked Environment**

New York University Press, 2007

*Cybercrime: Digital Cops in a Networked Environment* addresses how criminal law—and crime itself—has been transformed by the networked world. A collection of essays by leading experts in law, criminal justice, and security studies, *Cybercrime* was edited by Professor Jack M. Balkin (Knight Professor of Constitutional Law and the First Amendment and Director of the Information Society Project at Yale Law School), ISP Executive Director Eddan Katz, and ISP fellows James Grimmelman '05, Nimrod Kozlovski '05 LL.M., '05 JSD, Shlomit Wagman '03 LL.M., '07 JSD, and Tal Zarsky.

*Cybercrime* describes how the move to a digital environment has changed the very nature of crime and the way law enforcement and the courts respond to crime. The book is structured with five sections, explaining the ways in which the digital environment creates 1) new crime scenes, 2) new types of crime, 3) new methods of law enforcement, 4) new tools for digital surveillance, and 5) new procedures for and challenges to legal procedure. In addition to detailing these changes to what they call “the landscape of crime,” the editors warn that the rise of new forms of surveillance and policing may create fresh dangers for civil liberties.

*Cybercrime* posits that the task of cybercrime policy is not simply to create new laws banning new practices. “It also requires us,” the editors write in the book’s introduction, “to redesign digital architectures to reduce the risk of criminal conduct and security breaches in the first place; this requires policy makers and technologists to decide how we should shape the digital networked environment.”

Here’s just a sampling of the many books recently written or edited by our alumni, faculty, staff, and students. We welcome your submissions. If possible, please send us two review copies of your book: one for the Lillian Goldman Law Library and one for the Alumni Reading Room.



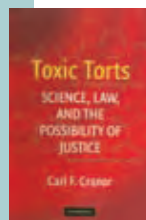
Lori Andrews

**The Silent Assassin**

St. Martin's Press, 2007

Andrews '78 combines the intricate details of forensic science with the dark side of Washington politics in her second thriller (following last year's *Sequence*). When a John Doe with a

bayonet wound in his chest is discovered in a Washington, D.C. alley, geneticist Dr. Alexandra Blake of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology is pulled away from her bioterrorism work to aid in the investigation. Alex and her colleagues quickly find themselves wrapped up in a complicated mystery of high-stakes international financial intrigue.



Carl F. Cranor

**Toxic Torts: Science, Law, and the Possibility of Justice**

Cambridge University Press, 2006

Cranor '81 MSL tackles the intersection of law and science in tort litigation. He describes how scientific testimony has affected courts' readings of the law,

and shows how justice can be enhanced in toxic tort cases.



Jan G. Deutsch  
**Power and Precedent: The Role of Law in the United States**

*Vandepias Publishing, 2007*  
 Walton Hale Hamilton  
 Professor Emeritus of Law Jan Deutsch '62 presents a course

whose lectures set out a jurisprudence applicable to civil and scientific as well as common law. Deutsch's thesis: that an understanding of the role of precedent in the common law explains both the human condition and what has happened to United States law since the decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Roy Freed and Anne Freed  
**Fulbrighters in Retirement: Networking with Bulgarians Keeps Us Engaged**

*Xlibris*

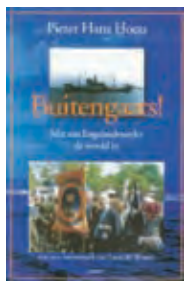
Freed '40 and his wife, Anne, present a memoir of how, beginning in 1987, they happened to befriend Bulgarians, and how those friends continue to enrich their lives. Composed of related, often overlapping, self-contained vignettes, the Freed's book gives insight to the history of the Bulgarian people and serves as a testament to the power of the Fulbright Program.



James R. Hackney Jr.  
**Under Cover of Science: American Legal-Economic Theory and the Quest for Objectivity**

*Duke University Press, 2007*

Hackney '89 situates the modern law and economics movement within the trajectory of American jurisprudence from the early days of the Republic to the present. Hackney argues that the incorporation of economic analysis into legal decision making is not an inherently objective enterprise. Rather, law and economics often cloak ideological determinations under the cover of science.



Pieter Hans Hoets  
**Buitengaats! Met een Engelandvaarder de wereld in (Outward Bound! With a Freedom Fighter into the World)**

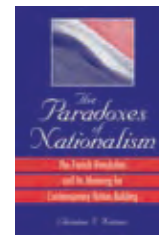
*Uitgeverij ASPEKT, 2006*  
 Hoets '49 LL.M. details the seminal events of his

life, beginning with his resistance to the German occupation in the 40s, his work as a spy, and his joining of the Allied forces under General Eisenhower, and continuing his life story through his time at YLS and up to his retirement as a vice president of Coca-Cola. This autobiography is Hoets's attempt to explain to his children and grandchildren why he and his wife "left Good Old Holland and emigrated to the United States."

Joy Horowitz  
**Parts per Million: The Poisoning of Beverly Hills High School**

*Viking Press, 2007*

Horowitz '82 M.S.L., herself a graduate of Beverly Hills High School, tells the story behind the headlines about her alma mater, its oil wells, and a local cancer cluster. Horowitz interviewed cancer specialists, lawyers, epidemiologists, and city officials to weave this story of landmark toxic tort litigation.




Chimene I. Keitner  
**The Paradoxes of Nationalism**

*SUNY Press, 2007*

Keitner '02 draws on history and political theory to deepen our understanding of the historical and normative underpinnings of national self-determination as a basis for international political order. Based on this analysis, she constructs a framework for evaluating nation-based claims in contemporary world politics and identifies persistent theoretical and practical tensions that must be taken into account in contemplating proposals for "civic nationalism" and alternative, nonnational models.


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**Bruce Ledewitz**  
**American Religious Democracy: Coming to Terms with the End of Secular Politics**

*Praeger Publishers, 2007*

Ledewitz '77 explores the legal, political, and religious implications of the rise of a new "religious democracy" in America. He argues that though separation of Church and State has been a fundamental tenet of American politics, that position has declined in the wake of the 2004 election. His new book explores what it means to be both religious and political, and invites secular voters to participate in religious democracy.



**Ethan J. Leib and Baogang He, Editors**  
**The Search for Deliberative Democracy in China**

*Palgrave Macmillan, 2006*

Leib '03 and He investigate whether the theory of "deliberative democracy" has any application to processes of democratization. With contributions from leading Western theorists of deliberative democracy, as well as leading Chinese political scientists, this book establishes a dialogue among those who envision deliberative democratic reform from two widely divergent cultural starting points.

**Robert E. Litan, William J. Baumol, and Carl J. Schramm**  
**Good Capitalism, Bad Capitalism, and the Economics of Growth and Prosperity**

*Yale University Press, 2007*

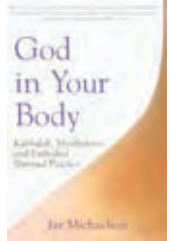
Just a century ago, the purchasing power of an average American was one-tenth of what it is today. What will it take to sustain that growth through the next century? And what can be said about economic growth to aspiring nations seeking higher standards of living for their citizens? Litan '76, Baumol, and Schramm contend that the answers lie within capitalist economies. In their new book, they explore the different sides of capitalism, both the "good" and the "bad."



**Gerard N. Magliocca**  
**Andrew Jackson and the Constitution: The Rise and Fall of Generational Regimes**

*University Press of Kansas, 2007*


Highlighting the ideological battles fought by Jacksonian Democrats against Federalists and Republicans over issues such as states' rights, presidential authority, and the scope of federal power, Magliocca '98 shows how presidential politics, Supreme Court decisions, and congressional maneuverings interweave, creating a recurrent pattern of constitutional change.



**Jay Michaelson**  
**God in Your Body: Kabbalah, Mindfulness and Embodied Spiritual Practice**

*Jewish Lights Publishing, 2006*


Michaelson '97 explains how to make the human body a site for holiness in this book about embodied spiritual practice. He discusses meditation practices, physical exercises, visualizations, and sacred texts as part of a method to help individuals experience the Divine within their body.



**Natsu Taylor Saito**  
**From Chinese Exclusion to Guantánamo Bay: Plenary Power and the Prerogative State**

*University Press of Colorado, 2007*

Saito '87 puts the recent Guantánamo Bay controversy into a historical context, detailing how the courts have upheld the expansion of plenary power since the 1880s. She examines a list of cases that shamed the nation, from exclusion of Chinese workers and violations of Native Americans' treaty rights to the internment of Japanese Americans. Saito argues that Congress's and the courts' sanction of such executive actions undermines individual rights and the foundations of national security.



**James F. Simon**  
**Lincoln and Chief Justice Taney: Slavery, Secession, and the President's War Powers**

*Simon & Schuster, 2006*

Simon '64 brings to life the conflict between President Abraham Lincoln and Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice of the United States. Their disputes over slavery, secession, and presidential power went to the heart of the Lincoln presidency, affecting the course of his administration. With subtle parallels to the decisions of the current wartime administration, the book furthers the discussion about both presidential powers and partisan influence in the chambers of the Supreme Court.



Vincent M. Smith and  
Barbara Lyons Stewart

**Feng Shui:  
A Practical Guide for  
Architects and Designers**

*Kaplan Business, 2006*

This book is written specifically for design profes-

sionals who are seeking practical applications of Feng Shui, the Chinese discipline of energies touted for enhancing the productivity of its followers. Smith '65 explains how to apply the principles of Feng Shui to any room and how to use the discipline to select sites, building layouts, materials, lighting, and color.



**Carlos R. Soltero  
Latinos and American Law:  
Landmark Supreme  
Court Cases**

*University of Texas Press, 2006*

Soltero '94 chronicles more than a century of Latino legal struggle, examining fourteen

landmark Supreme Court cases that have significantly affected Latino rights, from *Botiller v. Dominguez* in 1889 to *Alexander v. Sandoval* in 2001. Through these case studies, Soltero examines issues such as education, voting rights, administration of criminal justice, immigration issues, and employment.



**Jane Stromseth, David  
Wippman & Rosa Brooks  
Can Might Make Rights?:  
Building the Rule of Law  
After Military Interventions**

*Cambridge University Press,  
2006*

Stromseth '87, Wippman '82, and Brooks '96 look at why it's so difficult to create "the rule of law" in post-conflict societies such as Iraq and Afghanistan, and offer insights into how policy makers and field-workers can improve future rule of law efforts. This book shows how a narrow focus on building institutions such as courts and legislatures misses the more complex cultural issues that affect societal commitment to the values associated with the rule of law.



**Mark C. Weber  
Disability Harassment**

*New York University Press,  
2007*

Building on the insights of both disability studies and civil rights scholars, Weber '78 frames his examination

of disability harassment on the premise that disabled people are members of a minority group that must negotiate an artificial yet often damaging environment of physical and attitudinal barriers. The book considers courts' approaches to the problem of disability harassment and the development of legal remedies and policy reforms under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

## Also of Note

Kristen David Adams '00 LLM  
**Commercial Transactions:  
A Survey of United States Law with  
International Perspective**  
*West Group, 2006*

Attila de Souza Leão Andrade Jr.  
'72 LLM, '77 JSD  
**Comentários ao Novo Código Civil  
(Commentaries on the New Civil  
Code, Volumes I-IV)**  
*Editora Forense, 2004*

PJ Badenhorst '86 LLM, Juanita M.  
Pienaar, and Hanri Mostert  
**Silberberg and Schoeman's  
The Law of Property (Fifth Edition)**  
*LexisNexis, 2006*

Carl Q. Christol '47  
**International Law and U.S. Foreign  
Policy (Second, Revised Edition)**  
*University Press of America, 2006*

Siegfried H. Elsing '79 LLM and  
Michael van Alstine  
**US-amerikanisches Handels- und  
Wirtschaftsrecht (US-American  
Commercial and Economic Law)**  
*Verlag Recht und Wirtschaft, 2007*

Gary Hart '64  
**The Courage of Our Convictions:  
A Manifesto for Democrats**  
*Times Books, 2006*

Howard M. Holtzmann '47 LLM and  
Edda Kristjansdottir, Editors  
**International Mass Claims Processes:  
Legal and Practical Perspectives**  
*Oxford University Press, 2007*

Janet S. Wong '87  
**Twist: Yoga Poems**  
*Margaret K. McElderly Books, 2007*