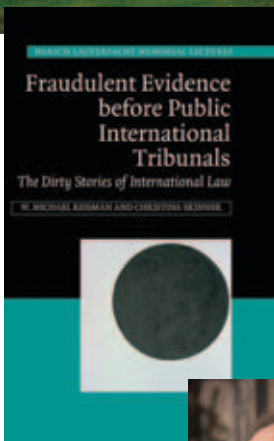


books in print

# COMING CLEAN

A new book by W. Michael Reisman '64 LLM, '65 JSD, the Myres S. McDougal Professor of International Law, and Christina Parajon Skinner '10 examines the corruption of truth by public international lawyers.



**W. Michael Reisman and Christina Parajon Skinner**  
**Fraudulent Evidence before Public International Tribunals:**  
**The Dirty Stories of International Law**  
*Cambridge University Press, 2014*

Professor W. Michael Reisman and Christina Parajon Skinner admit in the preface of their new book that they “have no ‘magic bullet’ to defeat the practice of fraudulent evidence practiced on international courts and tribunals.” *Fraudulent Evidence before Public International Tribunals: The Dirty Stories of International Law* studies the complicated position of public international lawyers, whose loyalties are often torn between their duties to the state they represent and the demands of international law.

As the stakes increase for the state represented by the public international lawyer, the growing tension between these loyalties can lead to practices that would be condemned in developed national legal systems, but which have been ignored by international tribunals and in international legal scholarship.

*Fraudulent Evidence before Public International Tribunals* looks at eight cases that provide examples of fraudulent evidence brought before public international courts and tribunals. With detail and contextualization, Reisman and

Skinner clarify the reasons for the intractability of the problem in the context of international politics and discuss the framework for a range of possible solutions.

The authors shed light on an issue that the legal profession has either ignored or actively tried to suppress, in the hope that their analysis “will provoke a more intense demand for clarifying the responsibility of counsel, for effectively policing and sanctioning the use of fraudulent evidence in public international tribunals, and in particular, for expanding the powers of international courts and tribunals to deal with it.”

*Fraudulent Evidence before Public International Tribunals* is based on a Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture delivered at the University of Cambridge by Reisman, who has served on the faculty of Yale Law School since 1965, and it is co-authored by Christina Parajon Skinner, an Associate-in-Law at Columbia Law School.

(above) The Peace Palace in the Hague, the Netherlands, is the seat of the International Court of Justice, whose first case was the *Corfu Channel* case, one of the eight discussed in *Fraudulent Evidence before Public International Tribunals*

Here's just a sampling of the many other books recently written or edited by our alumni, faculty, staff, and students.

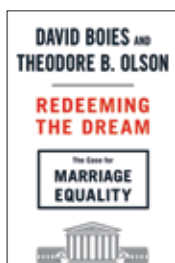
We welcome your submissions.

Please contact us: [lawreport@yale.edu](mailto:lawreport@yale.edu).

**David Boies and  
Theodore B. Olson**

**Redeeming the Dream:  
The Case for Marriage Equality**

*Viking, 2014*



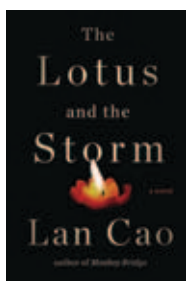
This book gives the inside story of the Supreme Court's landmark ruling on Proposition 8 written by David Boies '66 and Theodore B. Olson, the two lawyers who argued the case. Although Boies and Olson argued against each other in *Bush v. Gore*, they joined forces to fight for marriage equality

after Proposition 8 put California's gay and lesbian citizens, their relationships, and rights in jeopardy. The authors lead readers through the legal framing of the case while emphasizing the basic human truths they set out to prove.

**Lan Cao**

**The Lotus and the Storm**

*Viking, 2014*



Lan Cao '87 presents a rarely heard Vietnamese-American perspective in her second novel, which follows the characters Mai and her father Minh through four decades. The family becomes entwined with two Americans

during the Vietnam war—a soldier and a military advisor. The narrative moves between 1960s wartime Saigon and an immigrant community in suburban Virginia in 2006. Cao explores how trauma, love, loss, and beauty shape lives and families in and out of war.

**Richard Coulson**

**A Corkscrew Life: Adventures of  
a Travelling Financier**

*iUniverse, 2014*



Richard Coulson's '57 memoir describes his unique travels and the exceptional people he encountered. Following his childhood in the Bahamas, an Ivy League education, and army service in Korea, he became a lawyer

with a major Wall Street firm. His voyages continued as professional commitments took him to locations ranging from Latin America to Europe and the Far East, with particular emphasis on Mexico. The memoir goes beyond Coulson's career to speak of the highs and lows of his personal and family life.

**Jill Elaine Hasday**

**Family Law Reimagined**

*Harvard University Press, 2014*



Hasday '97 asserts that much of the canon of family law works in opposition to the problems that it seeks to solve. She demonstrates how much of the "common sense" that lawmakers refer to actually makes little sense. The book critiques the family

law canon and offers a path to reform. The author questions the assumptions often made about these laws while issuing a call to action to create better tools and statutes for families.



**Stephen Carter**  
**Back Channel**

*Knopf, 2014*

IN HIS LATEST NOVEL, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law Stephen L. Carter '79 merges fact and fiction in a retelling of the Cuban Missile Crisis. The facts are well known: In October 1962, Kennedy and Khrushchev are in the middle of a military face-off. The advisors who surround them want war. The two leaders can only communicate safely through a "back channel"—negotiations hidden from their own people. It is also known that President Kennedy had an affair with a nineteen-year-old White House intern.

Carter took these historical details and imagined a world where the affair was a cover for the back-channel negotiation. His novel follows Margo Jensen, one of the few black women undergraduates at Cornell at the time, who is recruited by a professor of conflict theory to go to Bulgaria to be an intermediary between the president and the premier. She becomes increasingly entangled in both sides of the conflict as the book builds to its suspenseful conclusion.

**Deborah L. Rhode**

**What Women Want: An Agenda for the Women's Movement**

*Oxford University Press, 2014*



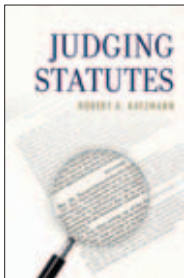
Rhode '77, one of the nation's leading scholars on women and law, uses interdisciplinary research and interviews with leaders of women's organizations to assess the state of the women's movement. The book explores major policy topics for women,

including the gender gap in pay, abortion, domestic violence, and political representation. It asks why so little progress has been made on such issues as workplace status and rape law.

**Robert A. Katzmann**

**Judging Statutes**

*Oxford University Press, 2014*



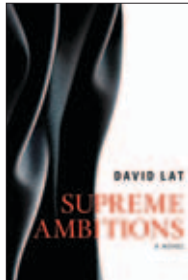
When federal statutes are unclear, how should judges interpret them? Katzmann '80 pushes back against Scalia and other textualists in this book that details the steps to make meaning out of laws. The author demonstrates

two approaches to interpreting a statute: purposivism (focusing on the purpose of a law) and textualism (focusing solely on the text of the written law). Katzmann, a political scientist and judge, believes that one must look at the purpose of Congress as it passes law as much as the language of the law.

**David Lat**

**Supreme Ambitions**

*American Bar Association, 2014*



This legal suspense novel follows Yale Law School grad Audrey Coyne as she enters her clerkship for an appeals-court judge in California. Her boss is known as a "feeder judge" who will, Audrey hopes, lead her to a Supreme Court clerkship.

Before Audrey can get to her dream of a SCOTUS clerkship, she must battle rival clerks and endure her demanding judge, who has Supreme Court dreams of her own. Lat '99, who is the founder of the blogs *Above the Law* and *Underneath Their Robes*, mixes high-profile cases, romance, and the law in this story of ambition in the legal realm.

**Dirk Pulkowski**

**The Law and Politics of International Regime Conflict**

*Oxford University Press, 2014*



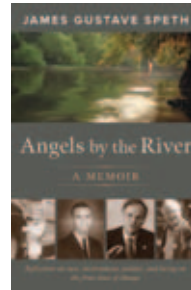
This book analyzes how conflict among regimes may arise and assesses the role that international law can play in managing such conflict. A legal counsel at the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague, Pulkowski '06

LLM uses the example of trade in cultural products to show the evolution of regime conflicts and the potential for their management. The book argues that international law, though limited, does provide a common language with which regimes can interact and prevent conflicts of rules through these common techniques of interpretation.

**James Gustave Speth**

**Angels by the River**

*Chelsea Green Publishing, 2014*



In this memoir, Speth '69, former dean of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and cofounder of the Natural Resources Defense Council, details his path to becoming an environmentalist and activist. By looking at

the three-pronged development of himself, his Southern hometown, and the United States, he explores issues from race to climate change. Speth concludes that fundamental change is required for the climate crisis but argues that it cannot happen within the current political and economic system.

**Ryan R. Thoreson**

**Transnational LGBT Activism: Working for Sexual Rights Worldwide**

*University of Minnesota Press, 2014*



Thoreson '14 looks at the history of the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (IGLHRC), founded in 1990, and analyzes how its mission has translated into policy. The author contends that interna-

tional activists, and not a predetermined notion, define LGBT human rights campaigns. Thoreson's research focuses on New York City and Cape Town, South Africa. The writer offers insight into how activists frame their demands and how intergovernmental advocacy shapes the claims activists make.



**Philippa Webb****International Judicial Integration and Fragmentation***Oxford University Press, 2013*

Philippa Webb '04 LLM analyzes whether the many different international courts draw the same conclusions when presented with the same issues. Looking specifically at cases of genocide, immunities, and the use of force, Webb assesses

judicial fragmentation. The book focuses on four courts: the International Court of Justice, the International Criminal Court, the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, and the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. The author concludes that consistency across courts is essential for maintaining the confidence of the international community.

**ALSO OF NOTE****Jonathan Boyarin '98**

*Jewish Families, Volume 4*  
*Rutgers University Press, 2013*

**Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar '97,  
M. Elizabeth Magill, Jerry L. Mashaw,  
Richard A. Merrill, Nicholas R. Parillo '07  
and Peter M. Shane '77**

*Administrative Law:  
The American Public Law System: Cases  
and Materials (7th edition)*  
*West Academic Publishing, 2014*

**Thomas L. Hughes '52**  
*Speaking Up and Speaking Out*  
*Xlibris, 2013*

*Anecdoteage: Some Authentic Retrievals*  
*CreateSpace Independent  
Publishing Platform, 2014*

**Rolf Margenau '62**  
*High Andes*  
*Frogworks Publishing, 2014*

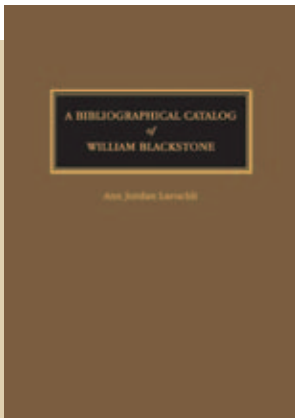
**Anver Emon '04 LLM, '09 JSD, Matthew  
Levering, and David Novak**

*The Natural Law: A Jewish, Christian,  
and Islamic Dialogue*  
*Oxford University Press, 2014*

**Edward D. Kleinbard '76**  
*We Are Better Than This:  
How Government Should  
Spend Our Money*  
*Oxford University Press, 2014*

**Robert Litan '77**  
*Trillion Dollar Economists:  
How Economists and Their Ideas Have  
Transformed Business*  
*Wiley, 2014*

**Andrew I. Schoenholtz,  
Philip G. Schrag '67,  
and Jaya Ramji-Nogales**  
*Lives in the Balance:  
Asylum Adjudication by the Department  
of Homeland Security*  
*NYU Press, 2014*



**A New Standard Catalog for the Works of Sir William Blackstone,  
Eighteenth-Century Judge and Author of Foundational Texts  
of Anglo-American Common Law**

**Ann Jordan Laeuchli, Morris L. Cohen (foreword), and James E. Mooney (editor)**  
*Bibliographical Catalog of William Blackstone*

*William S. Hein & Co., 2014*

ANN JORDAN LAEUCHLI, WHO WAS associate law librarian at the Lillian Goldman Law Library from 1984 until 1993, dedicated twenty years to the making of this bibliography. The book builds on the 1938 Blackstone catalog by Catherine Spicer Eller. While the original included 266 entries, limited to the Blackstone collection at Yale, Laeuchli's work includes 672 entries, adding all editions of Blackstone's works published in the Roman alphabet, plus biographies,

**"It is hard to imagine a legal figure whose works are more deserving of bibliographic coverage than William Blackstone."**

criticisms, and other supporting materials. The entries are expanded to include complete title transcription with line endings; modern collation indicating size, signatures, leaves,

and pagination; contents; notes; copy seen; and citation to bibliographic and electronic resources. The volume has a foreword written by Morris L. Cohen (from his article originally written for a Blackstone conference in 2007), who was director of the law library and professor of law from 1981–1991.

"For decades I have had the pleasure of the company of Sir William Blackstone and now, gentle reader, I leave that pleasure to you," Laeuchli writes in the book.

*Sir William Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England* (first edition, 1765–1769) is one of the most influential books in Anglo-American common law. In Cohen's foreword, he writes, "It is hard to imagine a legal figure whose works are more deserving of bibliographic coverage than William Blackstone."

Laeuchli passed away in September 2014. Following her death, her family donated one of her books to the law library: a copy of Eller's 1938 Blackstone bibliography, whose cover bears the inscription, "Personal copy of Catherine S. Eller Annotated."