

Seattle University School of Law

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Law Library Newsletters

Law School Archives

11-1-2000

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Seattle University Law Library

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Walkover Collection rededication

Friends and family gathered in the library on November 9th to rededicate the collection named for popular law school professor and associate dean Andrew Walkover, who died of cancer in 1988. The collection was created by Andy's family and friends, who decided that the best way to keep his spirit alive in the law school was to provide a selection of books that he would have liked and recommended to people. Recently, a committee was created to select new material on an ongoing basis

New exhibit devoted to Prof. McGee



The library is kicking off an exhibit series devoted to faculty interests and accomplishments with a display devoted to Professor Henry McGee. Some milestones in Professor McGee's career so far reflected in the exhibit include his work with the Committee for Legal Assistance in the South during the Civil Rights Movement, his support of the Black Law Journal at UCLA, a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Madrid in 1982, a semester as visiting senior lecturer on international environmental law at Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg, South Africa, in Spring of 1999, and his service last summer as legal advisor to the Samoan delegation to the International Criminal Court Preparatory Conference at the United Nations. Professor McGee is also an accomplished violinist currently playing with the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra. Come see the milestones and mementos in the library exhibit area in the 4th floor Dolliver Reading Room.



New enhancements to THEO

New functionality has been added to THEO and some of the databases accessible through it:

- LegalTrac and Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals (ILP) are now accessible from **off campus** through the "Databases" pull-down menu on THEO. You will be prompted for your Seattle University e-mail logon and password.
- The export function was added to THEO last summer, and has proven to be quite useful for compiling bibliographies. When looking at search results, you are now able to "check" boxes next to records you want, click on the "Save Marked Records" button, then select "Export Saved List" to download, e-mail, or print only the records you have chosen.
- An electronic Interlibrary Loan (ILL) form is now available through the "Library Information" pull-down menu on THEO. Be sure to read instructions carefully before submitting the form to ensure that your request reaches us.

"New and Notable" library materials



Check out the [New and Notable](#) page to see new resources we think might be of particular

to keep the collection alive and growing.

Come see the collection some time, located just inside the library doors. Take a break, have a seat, and crack a book. There's something for everyone.

Veteran's Day Holiday hours, Friday, Nov. 10

Reading rooms,
7:00am-midnight

Circulation, 8am-
8pm

Computer Lab,
8am-8pm

The Reference
Desk will be
closed

Thanksgiving Holiday hours

Wed., Nov. 22:
Reading rooms,
7am-midnight
Circulation and
Computer Lab,
8am-6pm
Reference, 8am-
4:30pm

Thurs., Nov. 23:
CLOSED

Fri., Nov. 24:
Reading rooms,
Circulation, and
Computer Lab,

interest to our users. The page includes synopses, information on the authors, and links to available reviews of the titles shown above.

For all of our recent acquisitions, see the New Bookshelf page.

Site checking



Some websites of interest:

Disability Etiquette Handbook

One of the suggestions offered at the Law School's afternoon session on Mission Day was for diversity training. This site, produced by the City of San Antonio, Texas Planning Department, provides insight for those who might be working with a person who has a disability for the first time. Sections address proper etiquette in various situations, reasonable accommodation, a list of "do and don'ts," and a glossary of accepted terminology that demonstrates, among other things, the semantic difference between "handicap" and "disability."

Governments on the WWW

If you ever need to find websites on Burundi or Andorra in a hurry, bookmark this page. For a list of IGOs, go to Northwestern University Library's International Governmental Organizations.

Cartoonbank.com

If you need a good laugh, visit this searchable database of classic cartoons from the *New Yorker*. A keyword search of "lawyer" brings up 253 cartoons, whereas "criminal" only brings up 32.



Missing books

Have you seen these books? These are missing volumes for which we have looseleaf filing, supplements, and pocket parts. We encourage the law school community to return any of these materials to the Circulation Desk so that they may be updated and so that we do not have to purchase expensive replacement copies.

<u>Title</u>	<u>Volume Missing</u>
ALR Digest	Volume 2A
ALR4th	Volumes 44 & 74
ALR5th	Volume 21
American Jurisprudence Legal Forms 2d	Volumes 4, 5A, 7A, 7B, 9B, 11A, 11B, 15A, 15B
Applying GAAP and GAAS	Volume 1
Bennett's Guide to Jury Selection and Trial Dynamics	Main Volume
Causes of Action	Volume 11

8am-5pm
Reference will be
closed

Sat., Nov. 25:

Reading rooms,
7am-midnight
Circulation, 11am-
8pm
Computer Lab,
10am-8pm
Reference will be
closed

Sun., Nov. 26:

Reading rooms,
7am-midnight
Circulation, 11am-
8pm
Computer Lab,
10am-midnight
Reference, 1pm-
5pm

Courtroom Criminal Evidence	Volumes 1 & 2
Current Legal Forms with Tax Analysis	Volumes 26 & 27
Emotional Injuries Law and Practice	Main Volume
International Litigation: A Guide to Jurisdiction, Practice, and Strategy	Main Volume
Laws of Puerto Rico	Title 31 (Sections 2991-4143) & Title 32
Liability of Corporate Officers and Directors	Volumes 1 & 2
Manual on Employment Discrimination and Civil Rights Actions	Volumes 1 & 2
Nichols Cyclopedia of Legal Forms Annotated	Volumes 1, 1B, & 8
The Washington State Environmental Policy Act	Copy 6
Uniform Laws Annotated	Volume 7A Part II & Volume 9B
United States Code Service	Volume 19 Customs Duties, Sections 1551-2100

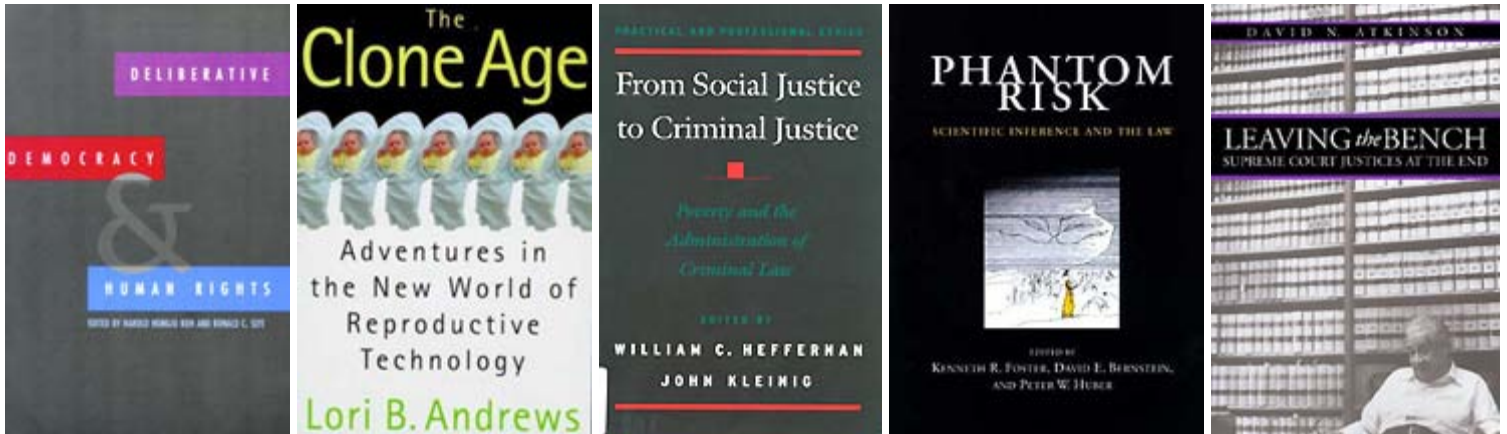
Newsletter compiled by Suzanne Harvey and Brendan Starkey.

Questions? Comments? Please contact Brendan Starkey, editor.

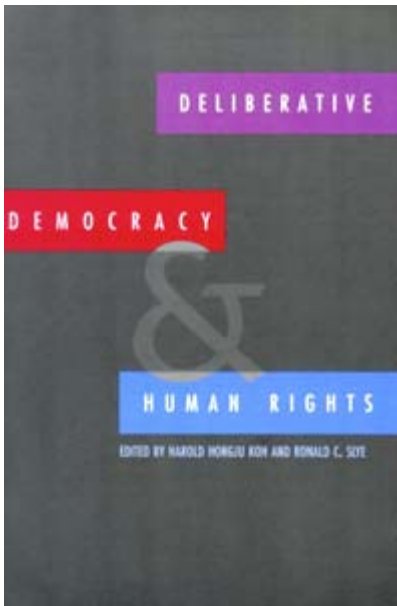


New and Notable

at Seattle University Law Library



- [*Deliberative democracy and human rights*](#)
- [*The clone age: adventures in the new world of reproductive technology*](#)
- [*From social justice to criminal justice: poverty and the administration of criminal law*](#)
- [*Phantom risk: scientific inference and the law*](#)
- [*Leaving the bench: Supreme Court justices at the end*](#)



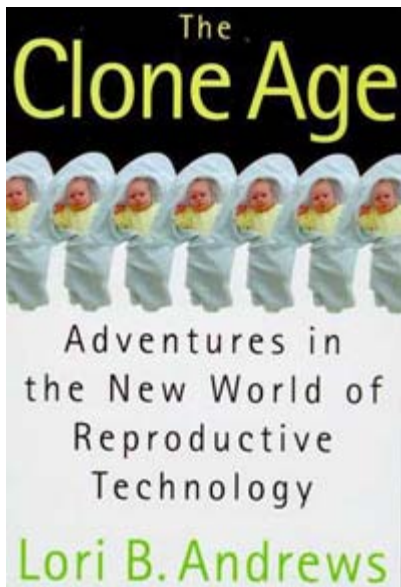
Deliberative democracy and human rights, edited by Harold Hongju Koh and Ronald C. Slye. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press, 1999. JC423.D3894 1999

From the cover: In this important collection of writings, leading legal and political thinkers address a wide array of issues that confront societies undergoing a transition to democratic rule. Bridging the gap between theory and practice in international human rights law and policy, the contributors continue discussions that were begun with the late Argentine philosopher-lawyer Carlos Santiago Nino, then extend those conversations in new directions inspired by their own and Nino's work.

The book focuses on some of the key questions that confront the international human rights movement today. What is the moral justification for the concept and content of universal human rights? What is the relationship among nation-building, constitutionalism, and democracy? What are the political implications for a conception of universal human rights? What is the relationship between moral principles and political practice? How should a society confront what Kant called radical evil? And how does a successor regime justly and practically hold a prior regime accountable for gross violations of human rights?

Harold Hongju Koh is Gerard C. and Bernice Latrobe Smith Professor of International Law at Yale Law School.

Ronald C. Slye is associate professor at Seattle University School of Law.



The clone age: adventures in the new world of reproductive technology, by Lori B. Andrews. New York: Henry Holt, 1999. RG133.5.A57 1999

From the cover: Lori Andrews passed her bar exam the day the first test-tube baby was born. Since then she has become the world's most visible expert on the legal and ethical implications of reproductive technology. She is sought after to assess the entanglements of surrogate motherhood, the ethics of creating babies from dead men's sperm, and the propriety of human cloning.

In this provocative memoir, Andrews tells how she has explored the ethical and legal ramifications of a vast array of developments in this exploding and unregulated field. Along the way, she addresses profound and disturbing questions: Is a human embryo property, a person, or something else entirely? Should parents be able to buy genes for superior intelligence or athletic ability for their children? Should doctors and scientists be allowed to profit from patenting their patients' genes?

Infertility is now a \$2 billion-a-year industry. Couples spend up to \$200,000 to achieve a single pregnancy, and their doctors are now the highest paid in the medical profession. As Andrews explains, cutthroat competition has forced doctors to resort to extreme measures to ensure positive results for their patients, including using unnecessary fertility drugs and dangerous experimentation. There are hundreds of clinics in the United States and around the world with the capacity to clone human beings, and few legal restraints to stop them. Not only can people clone themselves with legal impunity, but if a stranger wanted to make a clone of you--say, from hair follicles collected at the barbershop--you couldn't stop him. Under current law, people have little control over their body tissue and genes once these materials leave their body.

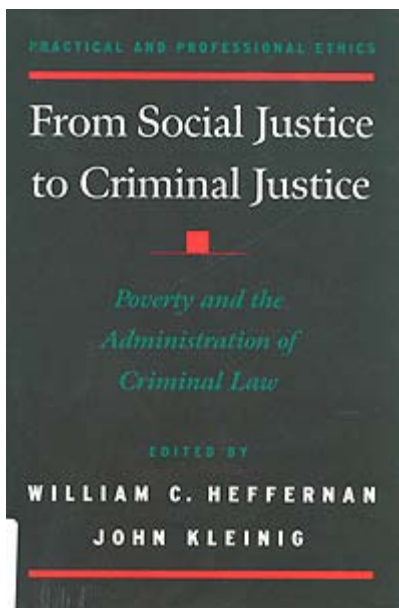
Over the last twenty years, Andrews has faced all these issues. In *The Clone Age*, she unmaskes the bizarre motives and methods of a new breed of doctors and scientists and addresses the wrenching issues we face as venture capital floods medical research, technology races ahead of legal and ethical ground rules, and ordinary people struggle to maintain both human dignity and their own emotional balance.

Lori B. Andrews is a professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law and the director of the Institute for Science, Law, and Technology.

Read a review in the *New York Times Book Review*, September 19, 1999, available on LEXIS.

From social justice to criminal justice: poverty and the administration of criminal law, edited by William C. Heffernan and John Kleinig. New York: Oxford University Press, 2000. HV9950.F79 2000

From the cover: The economically deprived come into contact with the criminal court system in sorely disproportionate numbers. Should economic deprivation then figure in the administration of criminal law? And if so, how? This collection



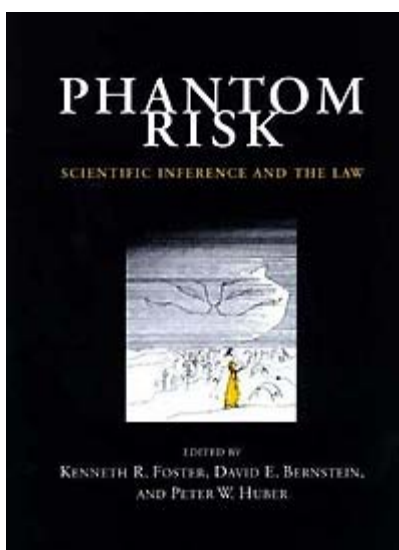
of original, insightful essays explores the troubling questions and ethical dilemmas inherent in this situation.

Do those living under economic and social hardship have the same social obligations as the more fortunate, or does their hardship in some way exempt them from the formal obligations of civil society? Does their encounter with the criminal justice system itself reflect their vulnerable--or even an ascribed--status? To what extent, if any, should we provide public resources for their passage through the criminal justice system? In different ways, the eleven essays in the collection illustrate not only the ideological diversity that informs debates about these questions, but also the extent to which a consensus might be reached. The essays examine such practical issues as heightened vulnerability, indigent representation, and rotten social background defenses. They also explore whether it is possible and warranted for deprivation to be accepted as a claim mitigating criminal liability. Ultimately, they address whether and how the processes of criminal adjudication should be used to advance agendas of social justice.

The contributors, including well-known legal and political philosophers Philip Pettit, George Fletcher, and Jeremy Waldron, draw from a broad ideological spectrum to offer comprehensive coverage of these pressing issues.

William C. Heffernan is Associate Professor of Law at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

John Kleinig is Professor of Philosophy in the Department of Law and Police Science, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York, and director of the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics.

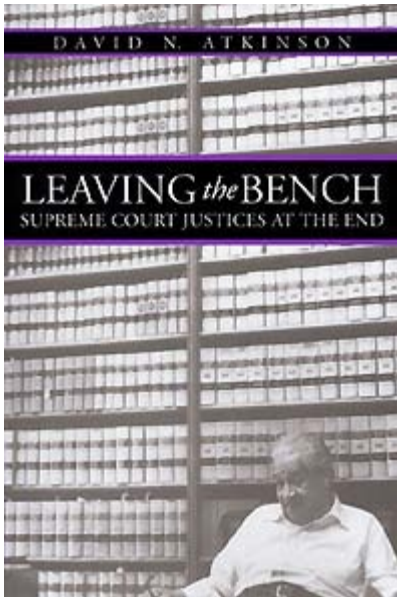


Phantom risk: scientific inference and the law, edited by Kenneth R. Foster, David E. Bernstein, Peter W. Huber. Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press, 1999. K487.S3 P43 1999

From the cover: Phantom risks are risks whose very existence is unproven and perhaps unprovable, yet they raise real problems at the interface of science and the law. Phantom Risk surveys a dozen scientific issues that have led to public controversy and litigation--among them, miscarriage from the use of video display terminals, birth defects in children whose mothers used the drug Bendectin, and cancer from low-intensity magnetic fields and from airborne asbestos. It presents the scientific evidence behind these and other issues and summarizes the resulting litigation. Focusing on the great disparity between the scientific evidence that is sufficient to arouse public fears and that needed to establish a hazard or its absence, these original contributions probe the problem of scientific ambiguity in risk assessment, and the mayhem this creates in the courtroom.

Kenneth R. Foster is Associate Professor of Bioengineering at the University of Pennsylvania. David E. Bernstein is associate professor at George Mason University School of Law. Peter W. Huber is Senior Fellow at the Manhattan Institute.

Read a review on JURIST.



Leaving the bench: Supreme Court justices at the end, by David N. Atkinson. Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 1999. KF8744.A98 1999

From the cover: Suffering from a bad heart, emphysema, glaucoma, and deafness, Thurgood Marshall finally retired from the Supreme Court at the age of 82 in spite of having always claimed "I was appointed to a life term, and I intend to serve it." Many observers felt he should have left much earlier.

Life appointments make Supreme Court justices among the most powerful officials in government and allow even dysfunctional judges to stay on long after they should have departed. For that reason, when a justice leaves the bench is often as controversial as when he's appointed. This first comprehensive historical treatment of their deaths, resignations, and retirements explains when and why justices do step down. It considers the diverse circumstances under which they leave office and clarifies why they often are reluctant to, showing how factors like pensions, party loyalty, or personal pride come into play. It also relates physical ailments to mental faculties, offering examples of how a justice's disability sometimes affects Court decisions.

David Atkinson examines each of the nearly 100 men who have left the bench and provides anecdotal glimpses into the lives of famous and obscure justices alike. He reveals how men like Salmon Chase and William O. Douglas determinedly continued to serve after suffering strokes, how Joseph McKenna persevered despite knowing he was professionally unqualified, and how, long before Thurgood Marshall, the ailing octogenarian Gabriel Duvall finally retired after struggling to protect another ideological position on the Court.

Ultimately, Atkinson shows just how human these people are and enhances our understanding of how the Court conducts its business. He also suggests specific ways to improve the present situation, weighing the pros and cons of mandatory retirement and calling for reform in the delegation of duties to law clerks--who in recent years have dominated the actual writing of many justices' decisions.

As the current Court ages, how long might we expect justices to remain on the bench? Because our next president will likely make several appointments, now is the time to consider what shape the Supreme Court will take in the next century. Offering a wealth of information never before collected, *Leaving the Bench* provides substantial grist for that debate and will serve as an unimpeachable reference on the Court.

David N. Atkinson is Curators' Distinguished Teaching Professor of Political Science at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, where he is also professor of political science and law at the School of Law.

Read an interview with the author from C-SPAN's *Booknotes*.

Review: David Andrew Price, *Judging When It's Time to Go*, WALL ST. J., Aug. 11, 1999, at A16, *available on* WESTLAW.