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Library Docket Debuts

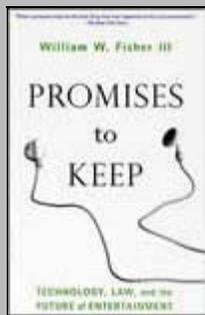
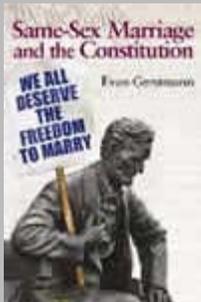
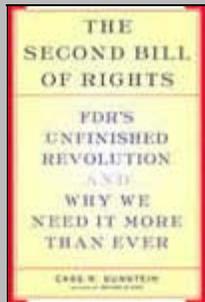
Standing just inside the door to the Library, the new docket provides patrons with information about library promotions, library policies and library locations. The interactive nature of the docket allows patrons to touch the screen to read a particular policy of interest or to find staff offices or service areas by touching the interactive map. In addition, legal news headlines, provided by Jurist, scroll continuously across the bottom.



Legal Research Methods Class Expands Enrollment

Librarians Kelly Kunsch, Kerry Fitz-Gerald, Barbara Swatt and Stephanie Wilson are team teaching the Legal Research Methods class this semester. The enrollment limit has been dramatically expanded from the Advanced Legal Research class that has been taught in previous semesters to give more students the opportunity to enhance their legal research skills. Resource selection, research strategies and search techniques for researching primary law in both federal and Washington state jurisdictions is covered and emphasis is placed on gaining familiarity and competence with the materials most commonly used by attorneys in day-to-day practice. The students work with print sources, online databases and free sources of law on the Internet. Cost-effective and efficient research is stressed.

The Legal Research Methods class places a high emphasis on the skills necessary for the preparation and training to become a professional lawyer as required by the ABA standards. The librarians are committed to the promotion of these standards not only with the students in the classroom but throughout their law school careers and on into their



professional careers after graduation.

To see a list of other classes taught by the librarians, please see our web-based annual report.

Solo Practice Exhibit



The library's new exhibit on solo practice is displayed at the south end of our fourth floor. It features information on a wide range of topics such as marketing small firms, organizations for solo practitioners, and how to build a small law firm library.



The display was conceived and arranged by third year law student, Katie Brown under the direction of librarian Bob Menanteaux.



Exhibits Travel to SU Dinner

Two exhibits created by the Law Library, *Brown v. Board* and Same Sex Marriage, traveled across campus for display at the annual Seattle University Martin Luther King Jr.



Dinner Celebration. The keynote event of Diversity Month 2005 at Seattle University featured an ethnic dinner, SU student entertainment, and keynote speaker Dr. Joseph Scott.



More Resources at the Seattle University Libraries via Summit

The Seattle University's Lemieux and Law libraries launched a new service called "Summit Borrowing"



This service provides access to more than 27 million books, DVDs, videotapes, sound recordings, government documents, and significantly expands access to resources for faculty and student research. Direct borrowing is available to students and faculty at member institutions and materials will be delivered to campus from member libraries within 2 - 3 business days.

Summit is the shared web-based library catalog of the Orbis Cascade Alliance, a consortium of 31 colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon. The online catalog, Summit, is easy to use and with a single search, a patron can quickly determine what member libraries own and which items are currently available. You'll find a link to the Summit catalog, a graphic image resembling a mountain range on the SU Law Library catalog. For more information, read the FAQ or contact the Seattle University Law Library at: 206-398-4221.

Comings and Goings

After 27 years of service to the law school, **Bob Menanteaux** will be on sabbatical this semester. While on sabbatical, Bob will work on class materials for his International and Foreign Law Research course.



Helane Davis, Seattle University School of Law Publications Coordinator and recent graduate of the UW Law Librarianship program, has accepted a position as Associate Director/Head of Public Services at the Evans Law Library, University of Kentucky. We wish Helane much success in her new position!

Librarians Present at Online Northwest Conference



On January 21st, Kerry Fitz-Gerald and Stephanie Wilson presented a program about library exhibits titled, Using Technology to bring

Exhibits to Life at the Online Northwest Conference in Corvallis, Oregon. Online Northwest is a conference that brings together librarians and other information professionals to discuss technical, social and policy issues associated with information technology. In their presentation, Kerry and Stephanie discussed the process of assembling complementary online and physical exhibits for various library constituents.

Recently Published

Librarian Kerry Fitz-Gerald wrote an article for the November/December 2004 issue of Law Librarians in the New Millennium titled "Library Exhibits for the Digital Era". The article addresses ways in which electronic technologies can reshape the library exhibit for 21st century needs and audiences.

Walkover Donation

The most recent selection for inclusion in the Walkover collection is a treatise donated by Professor Boerner titled

Maconochie's Gentlemen, the story of Norfolk Island and the roots of modern prison. The Walkover collection is located at the left of the law library's entrance. The memorial collection was created on behalf of Professor Andy M. Walkover, a much loved and a deeply admired member of the University of Puget Sound School of Law faculty. Andy died of cancer in 1988. Andy's appreciation of people transposed in the characteristic way he recommended just the right book for his friends. The eclectic Walkover collection consists of some of Andy's favorite novels; also included are donated nonlegal works of fiction that Andy might have recommended. The law library invites your perusal of the Walkover collection. As stated on the memorial plaque above the Walkover collection, "Nothing would have pleased Andy more than to know you're now taking even a short journey from law school into the broader world of wonder by leafing through one of these books."

Locating Working Papers on Legal Topics

- **Legal Scholarship Network**

The Law Library has a site license for law faculty to access the Social Science Research Network's (SSRN) Legal Scholarship Network. Each journal issue, delivered via e-mail, contains abstracts of working papers and articles accepted for publication in a particular area of law. Journals are edited by a law professor with expertise in the field covered by the journal. Each abstract is accompanied by an e-mail address for the author, whom you can contact to obtain a full copy of any paper, and often a web site address from which the paper can be downloaded free of charge. (Some full-text papers are not covered by the site license and users will be notified of additional downloading charges.)

If you do not want to subscribe, working papers in legal studies and other academic disciplines are also fully searchable and downloadable on the SSRN/LSN website.

- **Bepress Legal Repository**

The Bepress Legal Repository also has working papers in the field of law. You can choose to browse by subject area and by institution, do keyword searches, view the most frequently downloaded papers and sign up for working paper notifications. Although most articles are freely downloadable, some

require paid subscriptions and/or registration.

King County Law Library Tour

Recently, the library staff was invited to tour the remodeled King County Law Library on the sixth floor of the King County Courthouse. The Law Library was relocated for 15 months while the courthouse underwent a seismic retrofit. The improved and expanded library space offers new computer carrels, new furniture, casual seating areas, enlarged conference rooms and a rearrangement of the book collection. The King County Law Library also offers a Legal Research and Training Center where members of the community who do not have computers can access legal databases with printing capability. The King County Law Library will also be a wi-fi "hot spot" with free wireless Internet access throughout. The King County Law Library serves not only members of the bar but the pro se community.

Photocopy Machines

University Reprographics has replaced the law library's self-service copy machines with machines that work on the VTS copy card system. University patrons can add value to their ID cards at the vending machine in the University Services Building or at the Student Center. Copies cost 10 cents with coin and 5.5 cents with a VTS card. There are three copy machines located in Seattle University Law Library:

- 2nd Floor, Open Reserve - accepts coins/dollar bills and VTS card
- 2nd Floor, South Wall in Alcove – accepts VTS copy card only
- 3rd Floor, South Wall in Alcove – accepts VTS copy card only



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The Second Bill of Rights: FDR's Unfinished Revolution and Why We Need It More Than Ever
Cass R. Sunstein

New York, New York: Basic Books 2004. KF3300.S863 2004

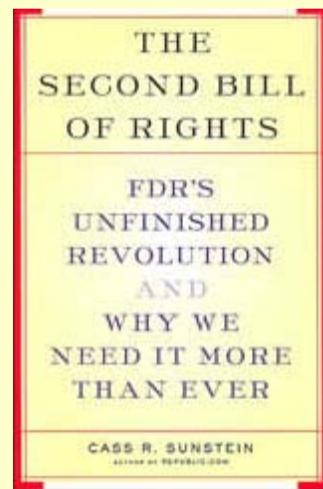
From the Publisher:

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's State of the Union Address of 1944 was arguably the most important political speech of the 20th

century. By giving form and specificity, for the first time, to the idea that human beings have inherent economic rights, it embodied a new ideal and aspiration for modern government. . . In *The Second Bill of Rights*, Sunstein brings back from obscurity [this speech] and shows that many of the landmark legislative achievements of the past 70 years stem from Roosevelt's proposal for a second Bill of Rights.

About the Author:

Cass R. Sunstein is the Karl N. Llewellyn Distinguished Service Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Chicago Law School, contributing editor at *The New Republic* and *The American Prospect* and "the most-cited law professor on any faculty in the United States" (according to the book jacket).



The Recurrent Crisis in Corporate Governance
Paul W. MacAvoy and Ira M. Millstein

New York, New York: Macmillan, 2003. HD2741.M196 2003

THE RECURRENT CRISIS IN CORPORATE GOVERNANCE



Paul W. MacAvoy and
Ira M. Millstein



From the Publisher:

In the late 1990s the American corporation forged ahead in gains in efficiency and earnings performance with strong reflections in stock price appreciation. However, the events of Enron and the bursting of the bubble of unlimited increases in the price of Internet, telecom and energy company shares have caused the authors of this book to take another look at American corporate governance. The authors use a scholar-practitioner approach to show what is missing in today's corporate governance and to support a case for activating the board of directors, with leadership from an independent chair, to put new controls on management and take responsibility for the result.

About the Authors:

Paul MacAvoy is the William Brothers Professor Emeritus of Management Studies and Economics at the Yale School of Management. Ira M. Millstein is the Eugene F. Williams Jr. Visiting Professor in Competitive Enterprise and Strategy at the Yale School of Management.

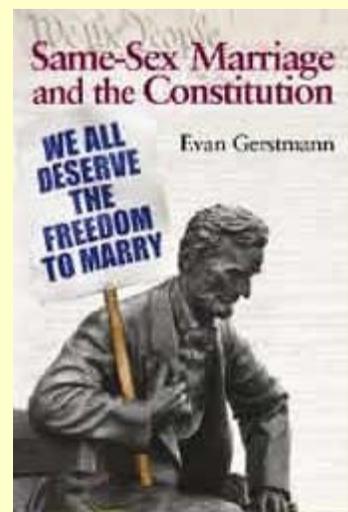
Same Sex Marriage and the Constitution

Evan Gerstmann

New York, New York: Cambridge
University Press, 2004.
KF539.G47 2004

From the Publisher:

Does the Constitution protect the right to same-sex marriage? Much of the writing on this subject has been highly one-sided. This book takes a careful second look at the issue. Not only does it carefully look at



the legal debate, but it also asks whether, in a democratic society, the courts should settle this question rather than the voters and it takes on the issue of whether such a court-created law could be effective in the face of public opposition. The book argues that this issue is one of the most significant constitutional issues facing society because it challenges society's commitment to the promise of true legal equality.

About the Author:

Evan Gerstmann is an Associate Professor of Political Science at Loyola Marymount University.

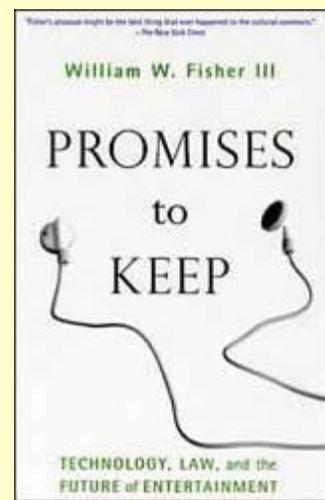
Promises to Keep: Technology, Law, and the Future of Entertainment

William W. Fisher III

Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2004. KF3035.F57 2004.

From the Publisher:

During the past fifteen years, changes in the technologies used to make and store audio and video recordings, combined with the communication revolution associated with the Internet, have generated an extraordinary array of new ways in which music and movies can be produced and distributed. Both the creators and the consumers of entertainment products stand to benefit enormously from the new systems. Sadly, we have failed thus far to avail ourselves of these opportunities. Instead, much energy has been devoted to interpreting or changing legal rules in hopes of defending older business models against the threats posed by the new technologies. These efforts to plug the multiplying holes in the legal dikes are failing and the entertainment industry has fallen into crisis. This provocative book chronicles how we got into this mess and presents three alternative proposals—each involving a combination of legal reforms and new business models—for how we could get out of it.



About the Author:

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Walkover Donation

Maconochie's Gentlemen is a 19th century historical novel that recounts the story of real-life Commandant Maconochie's prison reform efforts on Novell Island, Australia. Author Norvall Morris, a professor of Law and Criminology at the University of Chicago, tells his story through journal pages and gives voice to the commandant, his daughter, and two Norfolk Island prisoners. At the start, the historical novel succeeds in leading its readers to quickly identify needed penal change at Novell Island. However, the story focuses primarily on the Commandant Maconochie's goal: bringing about humane order to the penal colony, attaining, for most prisoners, rehabilitation and their early release. Implemented with insight, communication, dignity, and respect, Maconochie carries through his system of discipline and leaves a legacy of prison reform success on Norfolk Island.

Morris concludes his novel by summarizing a factual account of the "real" Commandant Maconochie's penal colony improvements at

Novell Island. The author uses this account as a spring board to justify his own work and views related to prison reform. He answers in depth his rhetorical question, "Why do prison conditions matter?" Although Morris does not whole-heartedly endorse all of Maconochie's actions, he recounts with admiration the achieved humane order and reduced recidivism brought about under Maconochie's four years of carried through criminal justice on Novell Island. Clearly the author hopes that by revisiting Maconochie's 19th century prison reform efforts, his readers will recognize similar inadequacies in our own modern penal system, prompting them to consider current issues of prison reform.
– Summary by Nancy Minton, Cataloger, Seattle University Law Library.



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