

**Scholarly
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Legal research
is a
fundamental
skill for all
law students
and attorneys.
Regardless of
practice area

or work venue,
knowledge of
the sources
and processes
of legal
research
underpins the
legal
professional's
work. Academic
law
librarians, as

research
experts, are
uniquely
qualified to
teach legal
research.
Whether
participating
in the
mandatory,
first-year law
school

curriculum or
offering
advanced or
specialized
legal research
instruction,
law librarians
have the up-to-
date
knowledge, the
broad view of
the field, and

the expertise
to provide the
best legal
research
instruction
possible. This
collection
offers both
theoretical
and practical
guidance on
legal research

education from
the
perspectives
of the law
librarian.
Containing
well-reasoned,
analytical
articles on
the topic, the
volume
explains and

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supports the
law
librarian's
role in legal
research
instruction.
The
contributors
to this book,
all experts in
teaching legal
research,

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challenge
academic law
librarians to
seize their
instructional
role in the
legal academy.
This book was
based on a
special issue
of Legal
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Services
Quarterly.
Writing for
Law Practice
organizes
documents into
three sections
that
correspond to
the three
major modes of
written

communication
in the law—"Li
tigating,"
"Informing and
Persuading,"
and "Rule-
making"—each
with its own
signature
writing
skills. The
organization

of this text
is both
realistic and
helpful to
student and
teacher. Part
One focuses on
pleadings and
motions, where
concept is
primary and
expression

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secondary.
Part Two
covers
letters,
memos, trial
and appellate
briefs, and
judicial
opinions,
which require
clarity and
perseverance

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as well as
creativity.
Part Three
covers
contracts,
legislation,
and wills,
where conceptu
alization is
inextricable
from clear and
precise

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expression.
Among the
advantages of
this
organization
is that it
gives the
teacher much
flexibility in
course design.
New features
of the third

edition
include new
content in
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Court
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state pleading
practice and

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new content in
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communication,
on drafting
federal
regulations,
and on non-
disclosure
agreements. In
addition,
there is a new
casefile on
child custody

rights under
international
law and
exercises and
assignments
throughout.
Finally, the
teacher's
manual
contains
supplementary
material on

depositions
and interrogat
ories. Writing
for Law
Practice is
intended for
both "Advanced
Writing" and
"Introduction
to Drafting"
courses.
Because

"drafting" is
a term without
a single,
universally
agreed-upon
meaning,
"drafting"
courses do not
all cover the
same
documents.
However, this

text treats a broad range of documents and a broad range of skills, and so it is suitable for all of these upper-level writing courses.

A stereotype

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bias exists in
law school and
legal practice
favoring the
garrulous
extrovert.

While
loquacious law
students,
professors,
lawyers, and
judges thrive

in a world
dominated by
the Socratic
Method and
rapid-fire
oral
discourse,
quiet thinkers
and writers
can become
sidelined.
Introverted,

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shy, or
socially
anxious law
students and
lawyers often
question their
place in the
legal arena,
though
research
reveals they
offer much-

needed gifts
to the
profession,
including
active
listening,
empathy,
contemplative
analysis, and
impactful
writing. As
legal

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education and
law practice
adjust to
economic
shifts and
changing
client
mindsets, this
is a prime
opportunity
for the legal
community to

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make room for
subtler
voices. The
Introverted
Lawyer invites
that dialogue
into the legal
profession.
This book
explains the
differences
among

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introversion,
shyness, and
social anxiety
and how each
manifests in
the legal
context;
describes how
the extrovert
bias in law
school and
practice

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detrimentally
can impact
quiet
individuals,
fueling
enhanced
anxiety in a
vocation
already
fraught with
mental health
issues;

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explores how
quiet law
students and
lawyers offer
greatly needed
proficiencies
to the legal
profession;
and finally,
presents a
seven-step
process to

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help
introverted,
shy, and
socially
anxious
individuals
amplify their
authentic
lawyer voices,
capitalize on
their natural
strengths, and

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diminish
unwarranted
stress. The
Introverted
Lawyer
provides
practical,
tangible steps
for individual
growth, as
well as a
sound platform

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to enable
caring
professors,
law office
mentors, and
bar
association re
presentatives
to educate
themselves,
their
students, and

developing
lawyers about
this important
and often
overlooked
issue.

This book
fills an
important
niche in legal-
writing
literature by

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teaching law
students how
to write
scholarly
papers for
seminars, law
reviews and
law-review
competitions.
It helps
novices and
even more

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experienced
scholars to
write papers
with a minimum
of anxiety.
Employing a
process theory
of writing,
the text first
describes the
enterprise of
scholarly

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writing, and
then discusses
techniques for
brainstorming,
researching,
drafting, and
revising for
substance and
style. There
are also
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footnote

practice,
plagiarism,
law review
editing, and
publication.
Appendices
provide a
sample law-
review
competition
paper, answers
to in-text

exercises, and
sample syllabi
for scholarly
writing
courses.

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Process, and
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Experiential
Legal Writing
Ideas,
Examples, and
Execution
Model Rules,
State
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and Practice
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Guidebook demystifies academic legal writing by providing concrete advice on topic selection, research strategies, and analytical frameworks. It is an essential resource for any serious legal scholar. Nascent scholars will find it a reassuring guide through a

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demanding process
and experienced
scholars will find it a
source of
encouragement.

Wherever you are on
your scholarly journey,
the Guidebook is your
compass. Scholars will
benefit from: Chapter
Brainstorms that
contain Questions
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stages of the research and writing process. Squelch the Impostor tips that include advice to manage stress inherent at each stage of the research and writing process. Specific assignments to methodically guide the scholar through each stage. Examples, Guides, and Checklists

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that provide samples to help the scholar understand expectations at each stage.

Designed to help law students write and publish articles, Academic Legal Writing provides detailed instructions for every aspect of the law school writing,

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research, and
publication process.
Topics covered include
law review articles and
student notes, seminar
term papers, how to
shift from research to
writing, cite-checking
others work,
publishing, and
publicizing written
works. With
supporting documents

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available on <http://volokh.com/writing>, the book helps law students and everyone else involved in academic legal writing: professors save time and effort communicating basic points to students; law schools satisfy the American Bar Associations second-

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This book provides a comprehensive guide to the essential rules of legal writing. Unlike most style or grammar guides, it focuses on the special needs of legal writers, answering a wide spectrum of questions about grammar and style -- both rules and exceptions. It also gives

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detailed, authoritative advice on punctuation, capitalization, spelling, footnotes, and citations, with illustrations in legal context. Designed for law students, law professors, practicing lawyers, and judges, the work emphasizes the ways in which legal writing differs from

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other styles of technical writing. Its how-to sections deal with editing and proofreading, numbers and symbols, and overall document design. Features: * Cautions on use of 500 stuffy phrases and needless legalisms, along with their everyday English

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translations * Details rules for 800 words with required prepositions in certain contexts * Explains the correct usage of more than 1,000 words that are often troublesome to legal writers * Gives tips on preparing briefs and other court documents, opinion letters and demand

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letters, research
memos, and contracts
* Provides model
documents of all types
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pleadings Reviews 200
terms of art that take on
new meanings in legal
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This book provides a
ten-step guide to clear,
precise, and effective
legal writing and

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analysis for both law students and experienced lawyers. It gives the keys to writing legal memoranda and briefs, organizing analysis, crafting clear and concise sentences, using legal language accurately, using grammar and punctuation properly, writing persuasively

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using classical rhetorical techniques. The book describes a method for analyzing and improving individual writing style includes a sample analysis. It also includes new material on using plain English and new of legal documents to illustrate effective writing techniques.

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Companion
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Model Rules of
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Research, and
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International
Graduate
Students, Fifth
Edition, helps
international
students
understand and

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approach legal reasoning and writing the way law students and attorneys do in the United States.

With concise and clear text, Professor Nedzel introduces the unique and important features

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of the American legal system and American law schools. Using clear instruction, examples, visual aids, and practice exercises, she teaches practical lawyering skills with sensitivity to the challenges of

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makes the material
even more
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short, direct, and
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chapter. Citation coverage updated to new 21st edition of The Bluebook. Simplified examples and exercises. Three thoroughly revised chapters on legal research, including non-fee legal research and

technological
changes in the
practice of U.S.
law. Professors
and student will
benefit from:
Comparative
perspective
informs readers
about the unique
features of
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compared to civil law, Islamic law, and Asian traditions.

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Clear introductions
to writing
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exams, legal
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integrated
approach to proper
citation format,

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with explanation
and instruction
provided in
context.

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plagiarism and
U.S. law school
honor codes.

Practical skill-
building exercises
in each chapter.

Research

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exercises are primarily Internet-based Charts and summaries that are useful learning aids and reference tools

This outline covers court systems, precedent, case reporting system (including regional

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and state
reporters,
headnotes and the
West Key Number
System®,
citations, and case
finding), statutes,
constitutions, and
legislative history,
and secondary
sources (including
treatises, law

reviews, digests,
and restatements).
Also discussed are
administrative
agencies
(including
regulations, and
looseleaf
services),
Shepard's
Citations®,
computers in legal

research, reading
and understanding
a case (including
briefing a case),
using legal source
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and writing an
opinion or client
letter.

Ideal for beginning
legal writers, this
logically organized
and exceptionally
well-written text
offers a concise
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writing and
analysis. Updated
to include
exercises with
increased focus on
first-year courses,
Legal Writing and
Analysis, Second
Edition, starts with
an overview of the
legal system and
the lawyer's role,

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then leads
students from
reading and
analyzing the law
through the
process of legal
writing, providing
numerous
examples and
exercises along
the way.

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features of this bestselling text include: a consistent use of the legal method approach, from an opening chapter providing an overview of a civil case and the lawyer's role, to information about

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the legal system,
case briefing,
synthesizing
cases, and
statutory
interpretation an
emphasis on
analogical
reasoning and
synthesizing
cases, as well as
rule-based and

policy-based reasoning, with explanations of how to use these types of reasoning to organize a legal discussion a logical organization that starts with reading and analyzing the law and then

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superior
discussion of small-
scale organization,
including the
thesis paragraph
numerous
examples and

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students to apply
concepts a
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that offers helpful
advice for
instructors. The
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including
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streamlining the
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chapters and
adding more
coverage of

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how to write clear,
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prose. Includes
style tips as well
as definitions.

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Scholarly Writing
for Law Students
Legal Reasoning,
Research, and
Writing for
International
Graduate Students
A Guide for
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Anyone Else
Serious about
Serious Books

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Most law schools now require upper-level students to write a sophisticated legal research paper on a topic of their choice. Scholarly Writing: Ideas, Examples, and Execution guides students through the process of constructing their

legal research papers, from topic selection to finishing the final product. The book walks students through a five-step process for researching and writing scholarly papers and follows three published student papers from idea to final

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execution as a method of illustrating the principles advocated in the text. The book includes up-to-date information about legal research and organizational tools. It also includes “bright ideas” that supplement the text with ideas and

examples for student writers. The text may be used as either a required text for a course in Scholarly Legal Writing or a companion guide for students working on scholarly legal writing projects independently. The Model Rules of Professional

Conduct provides an up-to-date resource for information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification

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issues, sanctions
questions and much
more. In this
volume, black-letter
Rules of
Professional
Conduct are
followed by
numbered
Comments that
explain each Rule's
purpose and
provide suggestions
for its practical

application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the

courts.

The Complete Legal Writer lives up to its name, providing everything legal research and writing professors and students need in a textbook, including citation literacy, research skills, writing process, a wide range of legal

documents, and more. Using the cutting-edge Genre Discovery Approach, this book teaches students to guide themselves through the process of writing unfamiliar legal document types and thereby prepares students to write independently in

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upper-level classes and the workplace. To aid in teaching Genre Discovery, the authors provide three exacting samples of each document type covered in the book, a rhetorical analysis of each document type, and specific questions to guide students as

they study the samples. The Complete Legal Writer covers document types that are traditionally taught in the first year, such as office memos and appellate briefs, as well as document types taught in upper-level and non-

traditional first-year curricula, including trial briefs, demand letters, and employer blog posts. Furthermore, this book covers an essential skill for all legal writing classes: giving and receiving feedback. In addition to explaining how to

give feedback to
and receive
feedback from
peers, an important
skill given the rise
of peer-feedback
practices in the
LRW classroom,
The Complete Legal
Writer also covers
how to receive and
implement feedback
from professors and
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supervisors in order to improve both a particular document and future documents. In this guide to academic writing the author takes the reader step-by-step through the writing and publication process-from choosing a subject, developing content

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that will engage
others, to
submitting the final
manuscript for
publication.

Education Law
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Outlook Handbook
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Publishing Scholarly and Professional Writing

In an ideal world, the
laws of

Congress--known as
federal statutes--would
always be clearly
worded and easily
understood by the
judges tasked with
interpreting them. But
many laws feature

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ambiguous or even
contradictory
wording. How, then,
should judges divine
their meaning? Should
they stick only to the
text? To what degree,
if any, should they
consult aids beyond
the statutes
themselves? Are the
purposes of lawmakers
in writing law

relevant? Some judges, such as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, believe courts should look to the language of the statute and virtually nothing else. Chief Judge Robert A. Katzmann of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit respectfully disagrees.

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In Judging Statutes, Katzmann, who is a trained political scientist as well as a judge, argues that our constitutional system charges Congress with enacting laws; therefore, how Congress makes its purposes known through both the laws themselves and

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reliable accompanying materials should be respected. He looks at how the American government works, including how laws come to be and how various agencies construe legislation. He then explains the judicial process of interpreting and applying these laws

through the demonstration of two interpretative approaches, purposivism (focusing on the purpose of a law) and textualism (focusing solely on the text of the written law). Katzmann draws from his experience to show how this process plays out in the real

world, and concludes with some suggestions to promote understanding between the courts and Congress. When courts interpret the laws of Congress, they should be mindful of how Congress actually functions, how lawmakers signal the meaning of statutes,

and what those legislators expect of courts construing their laws. The legislative record behind a law is in truth part of its foundation, and therefore merits consideration.

This legal writing book is designed to help students learn the basic elements of

writing a legal memo.
Vols. 1-3 include
section "Condensed
reports of selected
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provides insightful
analysis and case law
citations on such
topics as: school
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Becoming a Law
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Exercises for Mastery:
Practice for Every Law
Student offers 100
paced exercises to
sharpen students' legal
analysis skills. Professors
will find: • A bank of
100 legal analysis

exercises at the ready,
whenever students'
analysis skills need
attention or refinement

- Exercises adaptable to any paradigm, that increase the depth of students' writing
- Varied assignments that contain thoughtful sample answers and helpful annotations
- Learning objectives and outcomes for each

chapter • Assessment and grading rubric for each chapter • Go-to material ready for any class period • 100 exercises that can be used as is or expanded to fit professors' preferences • Sample annotated answers for 50 of the exercises that their students can use to assess their own performance • Online

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resources for ready
access to authority

Students will receive: •

Tools students need to
develop a keen
understanding of rule-
based and analogical
reasoning • 100 unique
and fresh exercises to
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their performance, using
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Academic support professionals can expect:

- 100 progressive legal analysis exercises for students to complete
- Go-to material assignable to any student
- Self-contained exercises that do not require particular knowledge of substantive law
- Sample annotated answers for 50 of the

exercises that students
can review • Online
resources for access to
authority

Ethical Problems in the
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through the full
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process, from drafting to publishing. This book breaks down that process into understandable and manageable tasks to help you get started and complete the project. Individuals learn best when they understand the context and purpose of a project. To provide as much context as possible for the tasks

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ahead, and so that you understand both how and why to complete each task, this book walks you through the process of producing a range of quality scholarship both efficiently and effectively"--

Designed to help law students write and publish articles, this text provides detailed

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instructions for every aspect of the law school writing, research, and publication process.

Topics covered include law review articles and student notes, seminar term papers, how to shift from research to writing, cite-checking others' work, publishing, and publicizing written works. With supporting documents available on

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<http://volokh.com/writing>, the book helps law students and everyone else involved in academic legal writing: professors save time and effort communicating basic points to students; law schools satisfy the American Bar Association's second- and third-year writing requirements; and law reviews receive better

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notes from their staff.
The Fifth Edition, based on the author's experience teaching his newly designed Intensive Editing Workshop and First Amendment Amicus Brief Clinic, adds material on editing, rebutting counterarguments, writing strategy, identifying and using the

key assets of the article, fighting "the curse of knowledge," and submitting articles to law reviews. It also adds extra examples of sound writing, as well as editing exercises.

Canadian Guide to
Uniform Legal Citation
A Seven Step Journey
Toward Empowered
Advocacy
Writing for Scholarly

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Publication
The Redbook
Legal Research, Writing
& Analysis
Advanced Legal Writing
The Guide to
Belonging in Law
School is the only
book of its kind and
should be required
summer reading
before law school. It
accomplishes two

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discrete goals. First, it requires readers to engage in an authentic, rigorous, mini-law school semester involving reading, studying, five Socratic classes (through the connected website), exam preparation, and exam writing. Second, the book

provides a foundation for students from marginalized groups to recognize and manage both subtle and explicit barriers that can impede their progress. Law schools should recommend this book to every incoming law student, especially those from groups

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underrepresented in the profession.

Professor McClain is a nationally-recognized expert on inclusiveness and minority student achievement in law school.

Since 2001 William Germano's *Getting It Published* has helped thousands of scholars develop a compelling

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with a practical and proven method of analysing and answering essays and exam questions.

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in their substantive law studies.

Tracing the development of originalism, Eric J. Segall shows how judges often use the theory to reach politically desirable results.

Judging Statutes
Concise Edition
Modern Legal

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Scholarship
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Research
A Candidate's Guide
Writing a Legal
Memo

This book is a soup-
to-nuts guide, taking
aspiring legal
academics from their
first aspirations on a
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through the practicalities of the Association of American Law School's hiring conference, on-campus interviews, and preparing for the first semester of teaching.

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and strategic issues
as if they were
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Focus on issues that
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likely to face in their
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practice Stimulating
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section on questions
presented revised to
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Added coverage on
kinds of arguments
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brief Coverage
deepened on fact
statements for briefs
New section on
writing with
confidence in the
chapter on writing
style for briefs
Experiential Legal
Writing: Analysis,
Process, and
Documents discusses

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the documents first-year law students are introduced to, including memos, briefs, and client letters, as well as documents that are used in upper-class courses, such as scholarly writing and pleadings. Based on the online legal

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available at
TeachingLaw, this
straightforward text
is designed to be
used either as an aid
to instructors and
students working in
the electronic
environment of
TeachingLaw or on
its own as a primary

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or supplementary
textbook. Covering
the entirety of the
writing process, from
analysis to citation
form, this text Offers
a clear instructional
approach to legal
analysis, legal
documents, and the
writing process, as
well as to legal

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grammar and usage and to citation style for both ALWD and the Bluebook. Breaks down the analytical and writing processes into manageable tasks and provides students with strategies, examples, and exercises.

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Introduces each type of legal document with "Purpose, Audience, Scope, and View" bullet points, providing an at-a-glance overview. Employs maps, diagrams, text boxes, and tables to summarize material and provide visual

interest. Includes multiple documents annotated with in-depth commentary to help students identify key parts, understand the arguments being made, and understand the strengths of each document. Provides

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abundant, thorough
study aid materials
Quick References
and Checklists that
reinforce and test
students'

understanding of the
material Quizzes
and Self-Assessments
that allow students
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Legal Writing and
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Legal Analysis: 100
Exercises for
Mastery, Practice for
Every Law Student
(2012)

In addition to a
standard first-year
legal writing
curriculum, most law

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schools now require upperlevel students to write a sophisticated legal research paper on a topic of their choice. Students often struggle through the scholarly writing process, from finding a topic to polishing a final paper, and many never fully develop and defend a thesis.

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Ideas, Examples, and
Execution offers a
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guiding them through
the process of
constructing their
legal research papers
from start to
finish. With over 10
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experience teaching
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J.D. and LL.M. students, the authors identify common roadblocks for student writers, and offer advice and techniques for how to successfully overcome these roadblocks. The book walks students through a five-step process for researching and writing scholarly

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papers and follows five published student papers from idea to final execution as a method of illustrating the principles advocated in the text. This example-based approach sets this book apart from others; the authors not only tell students how to approach their

papers, but through annotated excerpts of example papers, they show students how to approach their papers. The book includes up-to-date information about legal research and organizational tools. It also includes “bright ideas” that supplement the text with ideas and

examples for student writers. The text may be used as either a required text for a course in Scholarly Legal Writing or a companion guide for students working on scholarly legal writing projects independently.

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