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A Comprehensive Bibliography of American Constitutional and Legal History, 1896-1979

This intellectual history explains why the United States has become one of the most litigious societies in the world and how the nation's unique legal system has shaped American politics and society.

Annual Report of the Commissioner of Education

The American South

From a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian comes a brilliant, absorbing study of Thomas Jefferson's campaign to save Virginia through education. By turns entertaining and tragic, this beautifully written history reveals the origins of a great university in the dilemmas of Virginia slavery. It offers an incisive portrait of Thomas Jefferson set against a social fabric of planters in decline, enslaved black families torn apart by sales, and a hair-trigger code of male honor. A man of "deft evasions" who was both courtly and withdrawn, Jefferson sought control of his family and

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state from his lofty perch at Monticello. Never quite the egalitarian we wish him to be, he advocated emancipation but shrank from implementing it, entrusting that reform to the next generation. Devoted to the education of his granddaughters, he nevertheless accepted their subordination in a masculine culture. During the revolution, he proposed to educate all white children in Virginia, but later in life he narrowed his goal to building an elite university. In 1819 Jefferson's intensive drive for state support of a new university succeeded. His intention was a university to educate the sons of Virginia's wealthy planters, lawyers, and merchants, who might then democratize the state and in time rid it of slavery. But the university's students, having absorbed the traditional vices of the Virginia gentry, preferred to practice and defend them. Opening in 1825, the university nearly collapsed as unruly students abused one another, the enslaved servants, and the faculty. Jefferson's hopes of developing an enlightened leadership for the state were disappointed, and Virginia hardened its commitment to slavery in the coming years. The university was born with the flaws of a slave society. Instead, it was Jefferson's beloved granddaughters who carried forward his faith in education by becoming dedicated teachers of a new generation of women.

America, History and Life

Gerard W. Gawalt has collected essays that explore the critical period in the development of the legal profession from 1865 to 1900, when law replaced

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religion as the controlling element in American society and lawyers clearly established themselves as the formulators, advocates, and arbiters of the law. The authors of these essays explore the extent of the legal profession's involvement in the growth of industrial America, focusing on the state of the profession in various geographic regions and on the profession's institutions and plans for education, regulation, reform, and practice in the period after the Civil War. They address the central question of how the nature and structure of the legal profession was molded by the growth of urban-industrial society and argue that the profession not only adapted, but pioneered and adopted many of the aspects of the new industrialism.

Monographic Series

Jefferson the Virginian -

"This two-volume work with its almost 8,900 abstracts and annotations of articles drawn from an international list of over 500 periodicals dealing with history and related disciplines published between 1974 and 1984 "Intro., p. viii.

Directory of Private Bar Involvement Programs

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

School Laws of West Virginia

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The third volume in a multi-volume biography details Jefferson's career as Secretary of State and closes upon his election to the Presidency in 1801

The Unfinished Revolution

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series

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Jefferson and His Time: Jefferson the Virginian

History of North Carolina: North Carolina biography, by special staff of writers

The Law's Conscience

The Publishers' Trade List Annual

Virginia Law Books

An invaluable and fascinating resource, this carefully edited anthology presents recent writings by leading legal historians, many commissioned for this book, along with a wealth of related primary sources by John Adams, James Barr Ames, Thomas Jefferson, Christopher C. Langdell, Karl N. Llewellyn, Roscoe Pound, Tapping Reeve, Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph Story, John Henry Wigmore and other distinguished contributors to American law. It is divided into nine sections: Teaching Books and Methods in the Lecture Hall, Examinations and Evaluations, Skills Courses, Students, Faculty, Scholarship, Deans and Administration, Accreditation and Association, and Technology and the Future. Contributors to this volume include Morris Cohen, Daniel R. Coquillette, Michael Hoeflich, John H. Langbein, William P. LaPiana

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The History of Legal Education in the United States

Educational Law and Administration

National Union Catalog

Thomas Jefferson's Education

Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada.

Encyclopedia of Virginia Biography, Under the Editorial Supervision of Lyon Gardiner Tyler

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"Esteemed Bookes of Lawe" and the Legal Culture of Early Virginia

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A Comprehensive Bibliography of American Constitutional and Legal History

Virginia men of law constituted one of the first learned professions in colonial America, and Virginia legal culture had an important and lasting impact on American political institutions and jurisprudence. Exploring the book collections of these Virginians therefore offers insight into the history of the book and the intellectual history of early America. It also addresses essential questions of how English culture migrated to the American colonies and was transformed into a distinctive American culture. Focusing on the law books that colonial Virginians acquired, how they used them, and how they eventually produced a native-grown legal literature, this collection explores the law and intellectual

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culture of the Commonwealth and reveals the origins of a distinctively Virginian legal literature. The contributors argue that understanding the development of early Virginia legal history—as shown through these book collections—not only illuminates important aspects of Virginia’s history and culture; it also underlies a thorough understanding of colonial and revolutionary American history and culture.

The Directory of Private Bar Involvement Programs

The New High Priests

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American Law School Review

How to apply diagnostic tools and sound turfgrass management principles. A history of equity in Anglo-

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