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The Lawyer's Conscience Michael S. Ariens, 2023-07-21 In 1776 Thomas Paine

declared the end of royal rule in the United States. Instead, law is king for the people; they rule themselves. Paine's declaration is the dominant American understanding of how political power is exercised. In making law king, American lawyers became integral to the exercise of political power so integral to law that legal ethics philosopher David Luban concluded lawyers are the law. American lawyers have defended the exercise of this power from the Revolution to the present by arguing their work is channeled by the profession's standards of ethical behavior. Those standards demand that lawyers serve the public interest and the interests of their paying clients before themselves. The duties owed both to the public and to clients meant lawyers were in the marketplace selling their services but not of the marketplace. This is the story of power and the limits of ethical constraints to ensure such power is properly wielded.

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The Philadelphia Lawyer Robert R. Bell, 1992. One focus of this book is to look at the interrelationship between the old Philadelphia upper class and the legal profession. The upper class refers to a group of old Philadelphia families whose members are descendants of financially successful individuals. Through their families, those men have had the means to enter, train in, and practice law. While over the two centuries covered here, the percentage of upper-class lawyers decreased, their influence for many years continued to surpass their numbers. In 1944, about 10 percent of all lawyers were listed in the Social Register. In the eight largest law firms in the city, they accounted for 37 percent of the partners and 23 percent of the associates. But by 1990, their influence was waning; they represented only about two percent of all lawyers in the city. Moreover, in the eight largest law firms in the city, 12 percent of the partners were in the Social Register but only one percent of the associates. Indeed, with the twenty-first century approaching, the old upper class was and is becoming increasingly irrelevant to Philadelphia law. In each chapter, an examination is made of the emerging American legal system and the training and practice of law in a given historical period. Before the Revolution, most American law was British law. After the Revolution, there were often bitter struggles over the continued use of British common law. Rapidly, the British common law was modified, giving way to American common law, and that was the major focus of law up until the Civil War. Following the Civil War and well into the twentieth century, the major thrust of law was related to business and industry, especially corporations. By the 1930s, there was an increasing focus on Federal Commissions and statute law. Over the decades, the training of lawyers underwent change. Until the twentieth century, most lawyers were trained in law offices, and it was only slowly that law schools became the accepted means of legal training. For most of American history, the lawyer practiced alone and often appeared as an advocate in court, where his forensic skills were highly valued. For the various historical eras, this study attempts to show how the Philadelphia lawyer lived, some of his values, how he learned the law, and how he practiced it. Anecdotal material is used to illustrate these points whenever possible. Forty-two

Philadelphia lawyers were interviewed who for the most part had first entered the bar in the 1920s and 1930s Six modern day Philadelphia lawyers were interviewed at length and their insights are presented in the epilogue Following each chapter there is a profile of a Philadelphia lawyer contemporary to the period discussed Most of the profiles are of men who considered outstanding lawyers in their own time have come to be regarded as outstanding in the history of Philadelphia law

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Banks,2023-11-10 This book is a tight and fresh analysis of the American legal profession and its significance to society and its citizens The book s primary objective is to expose and correct the principal misconceptions myths surrounding prelaw study law school admission law school and the American legal profession itself These issues are vitally important to prelaw advisors and instructors in light of the difficult problems caused by the Great Recessions of 2008 and 2020 2021 and the disruptions caused by the COVID 19 pandemic Aimed equally at prelaw advisors and potential law students this book can be used as a supplement in the interdisciplinary undergraduate law related instructional market including courses that cater to majors minors in political science and criminal justice in particular It can also be used in career counselling internships and the extensive paralegal program market New to the Second Edition Expanded coverage to include paralegal and legal assistant training New material on women and minority law students who are transforming law schools and the profession Explores challenges to the legal profession posed by economic recession COVID 19 high tuition rates exploding student loan debt internet technological advances and global competitive pressures including legal outsourcing and DIY legal services Updated data and tables along with all underlying research *The Promise of American Life* Herbert David

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Mexican offenders incl In respect of youth charged with juvenile delinquency police brutality etc and includes recommendations Statistical tables *The Jury in Lincoln's America* Stacy Pratt McDermott, 2012-01-23 In the antebellum Midwest Americans looked to the law and specifically to the jury to navigate the uncertain terrain of a rapidly changing society During this formative era of American law the jury served as the most visible connector between law and society Through an analysis of the composition of grand and trial juries and an examination of their courtroom experiences Stacy Pratt McDermott demonstrates how central the law was for people who lived in Abraham Lincoln's America McDermott focuses on the status of the jury as a democratic institution as well as on the status of those who served as jurors According to the 1860 census the juries in Springfield and Sangamon County Illinois comprised an ethnically and racially diverse population of settlers from northern and southern states representing both urban and rural mid nineteenth century America It was in these counties that Lincoln developed his law practice handling more than 5 200 cases in a legal career that spanned nearly twenty five years Drawing from a rich collection of legal records docket books county histories and surviving newspapers McDermott reveals the enormous power jurors wielded over the litigants and the character of their communities

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