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Emancipation John Clay Smith (Jr.),1999 Emancipation is an important and impressive work; one cannot read it without being inspired by the legal acumen, creativity, and resiliency these pioneer lawyers displayed. . . . It should be read by everyone interested in understanding the road African-Americans have traveled and the challenges that lie ahead.—From the Foreword, by Justice Thurgood Marshall

The American Lawyer John Randolph Dos Passos,1907

The Street Lawyer John Grisham,2010-11-23 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Michael Brock is billing the hours, making the money, rushing relentlessly to the top of Drake & Sweeney, a giant D.C. law firm. One step away from partnership, Michael has it all. Then, in an instant, it all comes undone. A homeless man takes nine lawyers hostage in the firm's plush offices. When it is all over, the man's blood is splattered on Michael's face—and suddenly Michael is willing to do the unthinkable. Rediscovering a conscience he lost long ago, Michael is leaving the big time for the streets where his attacker once lived—and where society's powerless need an advocate for justice. But there's one break Michael can't make: from a secret that has floated up from the depths of Drake & Sweeney, from a confidential file that is now in Michael's hands, and from a conspiracy that has already taken lives. Now Michael's former partners are about to become his bitter enemies. Because to them, Michael Brock is the most dangerous man on the streets. Don't miss John Grisham's new book, *THE EXCHANGE: AFTER THE FIRM*, coming soon!

The Unhappy Lawyer Monica Parker,2008-07-01 Parker has done an outstanding job of demystifying how any lawyer can make the transition into a new career that offers more potential for

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Sensing Injustice Michael E. Tigar, 2021-04-20 The remarkable life of a lawyer at the forefront of civil and human rights since the 1960s By the time he was 26, Michael Tigar was a legend in legal circles well before he would take on some of the highest-profile cases of his generation. In his first US Supreme Court case—at the age of 28—Tigar won a unanimous victory that freed thousands of Vietnam War resisters from prison. Tigar also led the legal team that secured a judgment against the Pinochet regime for the 1976 murders of Pinochet opponent Orlando Letelier and his colleague Ronni Moffitt in a Washington, DC car bombing. He then worked with the lawyers who prosecuted Pinochet for torture and genocide. A relentless fighter of injustice—not only as a human rights lawyer, but also as a teacher, scholar, journalist, playwright, and comrade—Tigar has been counsel to Angela Davis, Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin (H. Rap Brown), the Chicago Eight, and leaders of the Black

Panther Party, to name only a few. It is past time that Michael Tigar wrote his memoir. Sensing Injustice: A Lawyer's Life in the Battle for Change is a vibrant literary and legal feat. In it, Tigar weaves powerful legal analysis and wry observation through the story of his remarkable life. The result is a compelling narrative that blends law, history, and progressive politics. This is essential reading for lawyers, for law students, for anyone who aspires to bend the law toward change.

The Making of a Country Lawyer Gerry Spence, 1997-10-15 The Making of a Country Lawyer is the firsthand account of a beloved American attorney, a modern-day folk hero, a man who has devoted his life's work to the downtrodden and damned. It is the story of a wayward son who, at the age of twenty, suffered an immense and tragic loss. It is this single dark moment in Spence's life that transformed him, preparing him to be a trial lawyer, eventually handling such landmark cases as the defence of Randy Weaver and the vindication of Karen Silkwood. This is the stirring memoir of a man who has captured the American imagination at a time when our belief in our values and in ourselves has been shaken to the core, told as only Gerry Spence can.

The Jailhouse Lawyer James Patterson, Nancy Allen, 2021-09-20 From James Patterson, the world's #1 bestselling author: a young lawyer takes on the judge who is destroying her hometown—and ends up in jail herself. In picture-perfect Erva, Alabama, the most serious crimes are misdemeanors. Speeding tickets. Shoplifting. Contempt of court. Then why is the jail so crowded? And why are so few prisoners released? There's only one place to learn the truth behind these incriminating secrets. Sometimes the best education a lawyer can get is a short stretch of hard time.

The Justice Broker Herbert M. Kritzer, 1990 Commissioned by the US Department of Justice, this is the first comprehensive national study of the US civil justice system. Kritzer examines the background, experiences, day-to-day activities, and outlook of civil lawyers, and argues that lawyers'

behaviour must be understood in part as a form of brokerage, or mediation, between the client and the legal system. He suggests that brokers and professional lawyers fulfil complementary, rather than alternative, roles, and recommends that lawyers' monopoly on advocacy in civil litigation be restricted.

The Moral Compass of the American Lawyer Richard A. Zitrin, Carol M. Langford, 2011-10-12
These are perilous times for Americans who need access to the legal system. Too many lawyers blatantly abuse power and trust, engage in reckless ethical misconduct, grossly unjust billing practices, and dishonesty disguised as client protection. All this has undermined the credibility of lawyers and the authority of the legal system. In the court of public opinion, many lawyers these days are guiltier than the criminals or giant corporations they defend. Is the public right? In this eye-opening, incisive book, Richard Zitrin and Carol Langford, two practicing lawyers and distinguished law professors, shine a penetrating light on the question everyone is asking: Why do lawyers behave the way they do? All across the country, lawyers view certain behavior as ethical while average citizens judge that same conduct immoral. Now, with expert analysis of actual cases ranging from murder to class action suits, Zitrin and Langford investigate lawyers' behavior and its impact on our legal system. The result is a stunningly clear-eyed exploration of law as it is practiced in America today--and a cogent, groundbreaking program for legal reform.

Trials of a Small Town Lawyer Ervin E. Grant, 2011-02-14 A collection of the author's personal vignettes experienced over a half century of the practice of general law. It is written from the perspective of a young law school graduate through the completion of 60 years of practice. This book leads you through some of the various experiences of a small town attorney who served not only the law but also various personal, community, and state roles from being a member of the local

school, library and historical society boards to serving in the Kansas House of Representatives and the State Board of Education. As the law becomes increasingly more specialized, the traditional small-town lawyer is being replaced by big firms and another concept of the practice of law. This personal record of a typical small-town lawyer is a timely reflection of the way it used to be in small town America.

Rogue Lawyer John Grisham, 2016-07-26 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Featuring one of John Grisham's most colorful, outrageous, and vividly drawn characters yet, *Rogue Lawyer* showcases the master of the legal thriller at his very best. On the right side of the law—sort of—Sebastian Rudd is not your typical street lawyer. His office is a customized bulletproof van, complete with Wi-Fi, a bar, a small fridge, and fine leather chairs. He has no firm, no partners, and only one employee: his heavily armed driver, who also so happens to be his bodyguard, law clerk, confidant, and golf caddie. Sebastian drinks small-batch bourbon and carries a gun. He defends people other lawyers won't go near: a drug-addled, tattooed kid rumored to be in a satanic cult; a vicious crime lord on death row; a homeowner arrested for shooting at a SWAT team that mistakenly invaded his house. Why these clients? Because Sebastian believes everyone is entitled to a fair trial—even if he has to bend the law to secure one. Don't miss John Grisham's new book, *THE EXCHANGE: AFTER THE FIRM*, coming soon!

Prisoner Litigation Jim Thomas, 1988 '...a brilliant investigation...Thomas' book not only is an excellent descriptive and interpretive analysis but it will surely provide the basis of further research on JHLs and jailhouse lawyering. It presently stands as the definitive statement on the subject.'- CONTEMPORARY SOCIOLOGY

America's Lawyer-presidents Norman Gross, 2004 How have the legal careers of twenty-five

American presidents shaped their presidencies? Of America's forty-three presidents, twenty-five have been lawyers. America's most beloved and admired president, Abraham Lincoln, was involved in more than 5,100 cases during his 25-year legal career. John Adams, the first lawyer-president, combined a twenty-year law practice with significant contributions to our nation's founding charters. His son, John Quincy Adams, argued landmark U.S. Supreme Court cases both before and after his presidency. He was one of eight lawyer-presidents to appear as counsel before the highest court in the land. Rutherford Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, and other lawyer-presidents gained fame handling sensational murder trials and equally high profile cases. These are but a few of the fascinating stories about the legal careers of America's lawyer-presidents. Yet, these stories have largely been untold--until now. America's Lawyer-Presidents sheds light on the legal backgrounds of each of these chief executives and how their experiences as lawyers impacted and shaped their presidencies. Written by historians and presidential scholars and featuring an engaging and image-rich presentation, America's Lawyer-Presidents provides new insights into our national leaders and their lives and times, from colonial days to the present.

A Lucky Lawyer'S Life Paul Dewitt Carrington,2016-09-22 This work recounts pleasures that I have enjoyed as a lawyer and shared with my family. I try to explain why and how I became a lawyer; my forebears played a major role in causing that outcome. I then identify many of the legal disputes and political issues in which I have been actively engaged since 1948. I will also recount how my romance with law and my professional good luck connected to an amazing family resulting from more than sixty two years of marriage.

Confessions of a Criminal Lawyer Seymour Wishman,2013-03-19 DIVA successful former defense attorney exposes the raw truth about the courtroom "game" and a career spent defending

the guilty/divDIV As an advocate for the accused in Newark, New Jersey, criminal lawyer Seymour Wishman defended a vast array of clients, from burglars and thieves to rapists and murderers. Many of them were poor and undereducated, and nearly all of them were guilty. But it was not Wishman's duty to pass moral judgment on those he represented. His job was to convince a jury to set his clients free or, at the very least, to impose the most lenient punishment permissible by law. And he was very good at his job. Reveling in the adrenaline rush of "winning," Wishman gave no thought to the ethical considerations of his daily dealings . . . until he was confronted on the street by a rape victim he had humiliated in the courtroom./divDIV /divDIVA fascinating, no-holds-barred memoir of his years spent as "attorney for the damned," Wishman's *Confessions of a Criminal Lawyer* is a startling and important work—an eye-opening, thought-provoking examination of how the justice system works and how it should work—by an attorney who both defended and prosecuted those accused of the most horrific crimes./div

Lawyers, Money, and Success Macklin Fleming, 1997-11-13 Retired Justice Macklin Fleming argues that in its quest for money, the legal profession has lost sight of its true tasks and responsibilities, with the result that the profession is rife with client dissatisfaction, public distrust, and individual lawyer discontent. Money is now the measure of success, he says, and honesty has been diluted, while fiduciary responsibility has eroded. Fleming elaborates his case with unusual rigor. In the quest for the brass ring of financial success, corner-cutting, absence of candor, and distortions of fact have become increasingly tolerated, to the extent that clients, the public, and lawyers themselves no longer have a sense of trust and confidence in the legal profession. Obviously, changes are needed, and unless they come from within the firms themselves, lawyers can be sure that they will come from individuals, agencies, and organizations outside these firms. Attorneys in all

kinds of practices, their clients in all sectors of the economy, and academics concerned with the practice of law in all its dimensions will find Fleming's book informative, challenging, and certainly provocative reading. Fleming starts by examining what he sees as a paradox: a large increase in lawyers' fees despite a fourfold increase in lawyer numbers and a threefold increase in their proportion of the general population. What happened to the law of supply and demand? he asks. After tracing the history of the large corporate law firm and its dominance within the profession, he shows how cost-effectiveness within large firms has declined while at the same time what he calls the magic of the emperor's new clothes has suspended the law of supply and demand. He discusses excessive legal fees, their resistance to client and court controls, and relates his discussion to the present pervasive distrust of lawyers among the public. Fleming outlines the four existing challenges to business-as-usual by lawyers and law firms, and then ventures his own analysis of the needed future changes in law firms. These include professional law firm management under a less archaic structure, effective integrity and quality controls, cost-controlled delivery of legal services, and increased job satisfaction for its working lawyers.

101+ Practical Solutions for the Family Lawyer Gregg M. Herman, 2009 This compendium of practical advice is gathered from family law professionals, including lawyers, judges, CPAs, and psychologists, who share their real-world experience in a concise chapter. Even better, a bonus CD-ROM contains forms, agreements, charts, and checklists. Other time-saving tools include financial charts and hypotheses, questions to ask, and interview forms and checklists. Topics include fees, custody, discovery, trial techniques, support, avoiding malpractice, discovery, premarital agreements, valuation, settlement, and evidence.

The Last Chance Lawyer William Bernhardt, 2020-05-24 Getting his client off death row could

save his career... or make him the next victim. Daniel Pike would rather fight for justice than follow the rules. His unique ability to connect the dots, to observe what others do not, has made him the most notorious criminal lawyer in St. Petersburg. But when his courtroom career goes up in smoke, he fears his lifelong purpose is a lost cause. A mysterious job offer from a secretive boss gives him a second chance but lands him an impossible case with multiple lives at stake... To protect a young orphan from a horrifying fate, Pike must save the girl's guardian from a charge of first-degree murder. Dan uses every trick he knows in a high-stakes trial filled with unexpected revelations and breathtaking surprises as he uncovers a trail of deceit from Florida to El Salvador. When blood-soaked threats arrive, Dan realizes that winning the case might be a death sentence for him—and everyone he hoped to protect. Can Pike protect the girl and get the charges dropped before his race for the truth proves fatal? *The Last Chance Lawyer* is a gripping legal thriller. If you like courtroom suspense, page-turning plot twists, and rebel attorneys, then you'll love William Bernhardt's riveting drama.

A Reasonable Person Walter Davis, 2010-05-14 In '*A Reasonable Person*', Mark Dorsey applies all of his legal skills in a parade of trials representing clients being sued in quest of insurance company dollars. The story centers on Dorsey's attempts to find harmony in his professional and personal lives. While facing a never ending trial schedule, he engages in dramatic relationships with his loving and supportive wife, his childhood sweetheart who has become a demanding mistress and his gifted and engaging but somewhat irresponsible partner. The story focuses on a series of cases each of which is an absorbing little drama, most of which are played out in courtrooms. As he meets with various challenges in his professional role, Mark also grapples with personal conflicts which threaten to destroy his marriage and his firm. As he is on the verge of making a potentially ruinous

decision, a catastrophe occurs forcing him to see clearly what he must do. 'A Reasonable Person' reveals the world of insurance litigation in which justice may prevail if it is not prevented by mendacity, prevarication or incompetence. We see how attorneys who have mastered the intricacies of insurance law and are willing to make the effort to apply them will succeed on behalf of their clients. But as Mark Dorsey has discovered, achieving victory as a hired gun in the courtroom is not always gratifying.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Lawyer**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Lawyer** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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