

Hand Of Justice

Legal Emblems and the Art of Law Peter Goodrich 2014 The emblem book was invented by the humanist lawyer Andrea Alciato in 1531. The preponderance of juridical and normative themes, of images of rule and infraction, of obedience and error in the emblem books is critical to their purpose and interest. This book outlines the history of the emblem tradition as a juridical genre, along with the concept of, and training in, *obiter depicta*, in things seen along the way to judgment. It argues that these books depict norms and abuses in classically derived forms that become the visual standards of governance. Despite the plethora of vivid figures and virtual symbols that define and transmit law, contemporary lawyers are not trained in the critical apprehension of the visible. This book is

the first to reconstruct the history of the emblem tradition, evidencing the extent to which a gallery of images of law already exists and structuring how the public realm is displayed, made present and viewed.

Upon the Types of the Old Testament

Edward Taylor 1989-12-01 A meticulous and authoritative edition that comprises the text of a holograph manuscript--a sequence of sermons on the theme of Christian typology--by the 17th century colonial poet and gospel minister, Edward Taylor. Taylor's marginal notes are collected and annotated in a separate appendix. Prepared in accordance with the guidelines set by the Committee for Scholarly Editions of the Modern Language Association. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
A Bird In Your Hand Jeffrey Alan John

2018-07-12 *A Bird in Your Hand* is a true tale of crime, punishment, and justice in mid-20th century Ohio. Two young men set out on a joy ride across the state, looking for fun and romance, but instead they're caught up in the murder of a police officer. The story, spanning 40 years, weaves together the many aspects of their case and its aftermath. Author Frank Johnson, son of the trial's presiding judge, reveals the personal side of making life-or-death decisions. Author Jeff John, an educator and journalist, uses meticulous detail to bring court documents, interviews, and research to life. This little-known case of ambiguous justice connects in big ways to our changing legal system and the rights of the accused, from the Miranda Rights decision to the controversial Ohio governor's prisoner work program still in place today.

A Kind of Justice Renee James 2016-10-04

Against all odds, Bobbi Logan, a statuesque transgender woman, has become one of Chicago's most celebrated hair stylists and the

owner of one of the city's poshest salons. She is finally comfortable with who she is, widely admired in her community, about to enjoy the success she deserves. Then her impossibly perfect life falls apart. In the space of a few weeks, the Great Recession drags her business to the brink of failure, her beloved ex-wife needs help in facing a terrible tragedy, and a hateful police detective storms back into her life, determined to convict her of the five-year-old murder of John Strand—pillar of the community—and a sexual predator. As the detective builds an ever more convincing case against her, both of them will be shaken by revelations—about themselves, about their own deeply held secrets, and about the bizarre ritual murder of John Strand.

[A Promise of Justice](#) David Protes 1998-08-03

The dramatic true story of how a journalist, a professor, and three students solved a murder and helped free four wrongly convicted men after 18 years in prison.

The Price of Justice Laurence Leamer
2013-05-07 A best-selling author and award-winning journalist describes how the tyrannical head of a large energy conglomerate bought judges, disregarded safety standards for mine workers and polluted drinking water until challenged by two lawyers who brought him to justice.

Obstruction of Justice Luke Rosiak 2019-01-29
Investigative reporter Luke Rosiak is being hailed as “one of the smartest, most diligent reporters in Washington” (TUCKER CARLSON) and “a bulldog” (DANA LOESCH) for uncovering “what is possibly the largest scandal and coverup in the history of the United States House of Representatives” (NEWT GINGRICH). It’s like something out of a spy novel: In the heat of the 2016 election, an unvetted Pakistani national with a proclivity for blackmail gained access to the computer files of one in five Democrats in the House of Representatives. He and his family lifted data off the House network,

stole the identity of an intelligence specialist, and sent congressional electronic equipment to foreign officials. And that was only the beginning. Rather than protect national security, Congress and the Justice Department schemed to cover up a politically inconvenient hack and an underlying fraud on Capitol Hill involving dozens of Democrats' offices. Evidence disappeared, witnesses were threatened, and the supposed watchdogs in the media turned a blind eye. Combining tenacious investigative reporting and high-tech investigative techniques, Luke Rosiak began ferreting out the truth, and found himself face to face with the "Deep State," observing how Nancy Pelosi's Democrats manipulated the Department of Justice, the media, and even Republican leadership to sabotage the investigation into what Newt Gingrich calls possibly the biggest congressional scandal in history.

Price of Justice Robin James 2020-08-24 Vicious felons are going free. Can one determined

attorney stop them from slaughtering more innocents? Sharp small-town prosecutor Mara Brent has a heart as big as it is tough. Smack in the middle of a scandal surrounding her corrupt ex-boss, she works relentlessly to put things back in order. But when past gross negligence threatens to free convicted criminals, Mara fears her tight-knit community will be plagued by sadistic serial killers. Preparing for the legal fight of her career, Mara battles to keep a violent pair of brothers locked up. But when the bloodthirsty duo is suddenly released on bail, she finds herself in a race against time to stop their inevitable killing spree. Will Mara put the brutal murderers back behind bars before she has innocent blood on her hands? Price of Justice is the second book in the compelling Mara Brent Legal Thriller Series. If you like smart female lawyers, twisty plots, and knife-edge tension, then you'll love Robin James's keep-you-guessing novel. Buy Price of Justice to take a stand today!

Arc of Justice Kevin Boyle 2007-04-01 An electrifying story of the sensational murder trial that divided a city and ignited the civil rights struggle In 1925, Detroit was a smoky swirl of jazz and speakeasies, assembly lines and fistfights. The advent of automobiles had brought workers from around the globe to compete for manufacturing jobs, and tensions often flared with the KKK in ascendance and violence rising. Ossian Sweet, a proud Negro doctor-grandson of a slave-had made the long climb from the ghetto to a home of his own in a previously all-white neighborhood. Yet just after his arrival, a mob gathered outside his house; suddenly, shots rang out: Sweet, or one of his defenders, had accidentally killed one of the whites threatening their lives and homes. And so it began-a chain of events that brought America's greatest attorney, Clarence Darrow, into the fray and transformed Sweet into a controversial symbol of equality. Historian Kevin Boyle weaves the police investigation and

courtroom drama of Sweet's murder trial into an unforgettable tapestry of narrative history that documents the volatile America of the 1920s and movingly re-creates the Sweet family's journey from slavery through the Great Migration to the middle class. *Arc of Justice* is the winner of the 2004 National Book Award for Nonfiction.

Magic Unchained Michael Anderle 2019-05-22 He started the war, but she's going to end it. The Dark Mage thinks he's defeated Riley. After poisoning her and leaving her to die, Rendal heads toward New Perth to claim his new kingdom. Victory appears to be in his grasp. But not if Riley has anything to do with it. She knows to defeat him she has to finally master the magic within her. To free her kingdom, she must become the most powerful mage Australia has ever seen. Cured of Rendal's poison, Riley trains under the under woman who brought magic to

her continent. The woman who learned from Ezekiel himself. The woman who taught Rendal. And when she's finished? She'll bring the war to New Perth's gates and finish what Rendal started. This is the final book in *The Hand of Justice*'s first arc. Grab it today for the epic conclusion!

The Quest for Cosmic Justice Thomas Sowell 2001-06-30 This book is about the great moral issues underlying many of the headline-making political controversies of our times. It is not a comforting book but a book about disturbing and dangerous trends. *The Quest for Cosmic Justice* shows how confused conceptions of justice end up promoting injustice, how confused conceptions of equality end up promoting inequality, and how the tyranny of social visions prevents many people from confronting the actual consequences of their own beliefs and policies. Those consequences include the steady and dangerous erosion of fundamental principles of freedom -- amounting to a quiet repeal of the

American revolution. The Quest for Cosmic Justice is the summation of a lifetime of study and thought about where we as a society are headed -- and why we need to change course before we do irretrievable damage.

The Hand of Justice Phil Copsey 2022-11-07 Senior Sergeant Tony Signorotto and his loyal team of blue have fought many battles against crime in the heartland of the inner Melbourne suburb of Carlton. Now a new threat has emerged, and it is one of their own in the blue uniform. Do they trust him to see if he can save himself and his career? Or do they give him just enough rope to hang himself? This thrilling conclusion to Phil Copsey's 'Justice' trilogy will take them on a journey that spans illegal gambling, the Russian mafia, an international begging scam, and down a one-way path of murder and kidnapping. In a fight to contain the destruction, Tony Signorotto and Phil Stone put their careers on the line. Signorotto leads from the front and tries to save his wayward

colleague; Stone faces the ignominy of a forced retirement if they cannot stop a ruthless Russian gangster. Can a local police force do its job when international diplomacy is muddying already muddy water? The Hand of Justice is an intriguing mix of politics, policing, and power. The stakes are high and reputations will be made or lost.

The Sense of Justice Markus Dirk Dubber 2006-10-01 In The Sense of Justice, distinguished legal author Markus Dirk Dubber undertakes a critical analysis of the "sense of justice": an overused, yet curiously understudied, concept in modern legal and political discourse. Courts cite it, scholars measure it, presidential candidates prize it, eulogists praise it, criminals lack it, and commentators bemoan its loss in times of war. But what is it? Often, the sense of justice is dismissed as little more than an emotional impulse that is out of place in a criminal justice system based on abstract legal and political

norms equally applied to all. Dubber argues against simple categorization of the sense of justice. Drawing on recent work in moral philosophy, political theory, and linguistics, Dubber defines the sense of justice in terms of empathy—the emotional capacity that makes law possible by giving us vicarious access to the experiences of others. From there, he explores the way it is invoked, considered, and used in the American criminal justice system. He argues that this sense is more than an irrational emotional impulse but a valuable legal tool that should be properly used and understood.

Stay the Hand of Vengeance Gary Jonathan Bass 2014-04-28 International justice has become a crucial part of the ongoing political debates about the future of shattered societies like Bosnia, Kosovo, Rwanda, Cambodia, and Chile. Why do our governments sometimes display such striking idealism in the face of war crimes and atrocities abroad, and at other times cynically abandon the pursuit of international

justice altogether? Why today does justice seem so slow to come for war crimes victims in the Balkans? In this book, Gary Bass offers an unprecedented look at the politics behind international war crimes tribunals, combining analysis with investigative reporting and a broad historical perspective. The Nuremberg trials powerfully demonstrated how effective war crimes tribunals can be. But there have been many other important tribunals that have not been as successful, and which have been largely left out of today's debates about international justice. This timely book brings them in, using primary documents to examine the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars, World War I, the Armenian genocide, World War II, and the recent wars in the former Yugoslavia. Bass explains that bringing war criminals to justice can be a military ordeal, a source of endless legal frustration, as well as a diplomatic nightmare. The book takes readers behind the scenes to see vividly how leaders like David Lloyd George,

Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, and Bill Clinton have wrestled with these agonizing moral dilemmas. The book asks how law and international politics interact, and how power can be made to serve the cause of justice. Bass brings new archival research to bear on such events as the prosecution of the Armenian genocide, presenting surprising episodes that add to the historical record. His sections on the former Yugoslavia tell--with important new discoveries--the secret story of the politicking behind the prosecution of war crimes in Bosnia, drawing on interviews with senior White House officials, key diplomats, and chief prosecutors at the war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. Bass concludes that despite the obstacles, legalistic justice for war criminals is nonetheless worth pursuing. His arguments will interest anyone concerned about human rights and the pursuit of idealism in international politics.

The Left Hand of Darkness Ursula K. Le Guin

1987-03-15 50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION—WITH A NEW INTRODUCTION BY DAVID MITCHELL AND A NEW AFTERWORD BY CHARLIE JANE ANDERS Ursula K. Le Guin’s groundbreaking work of science fiction—winner of the Hugo and Nebula Awards. A lone human ambassador is sent to the icebound planet of Winter, a world without sexual prejudice, where the inhabitants’ gender is fluid. His goal is to facilitate Winter’s inclusion in a growing intergalactic civilization. But to do so he must bridge the gulf between his own views and those of the strange, intriguing culture he encounters... Embracing the aspects of psychology, society, and human emotion on an alien world, *The Left Hand of Darkness* stands as a landmark achievement in the annals of intellectual science fiction.

The Majesty of the Law Sandra Day O'Connor
2007-12-18 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • “Shows us why Sandra Day O’Connor is so compelling as a human being and so vital as a public

thinker.”—Michael Beschloss In this remarkable book, Sandra Day O’Connor explores the law, her life as a Supreme Court Justice, and how the Court has evolved and continues to function, grow, and change as an American institution. Tracing some of the origins of American law through history, people, ideas, and landmark cases, O’Connor sheds new light on the basics, exploring through personal observation the evolution of the Court and American democratic traditions. Straight-talking, clear-eyed, inspiring, *The Majesty of the Law* is more than a reflection on O’Connor’s own experiences as the first female Justice of the Supreme Court; it also reveals some of the things she has learned and believes about American law and life—reflections gleaned over her years as one of the most powerful and inspiring women in American history.

Buffalo Bill's Pursuit; Or, The Heavy Hand of Justice Prentiss Ingraham 2023-10-04

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house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision.

The Left Hand of Justice Jess Faraday

2013-03-01 Starvation and disease haunt the streets of 1820s Paris, while supernatural terror stalks the night. The once-famous police force is a shambles, its elite Bureau of Supernatural Investigations disbanded. Only Detective Inspector Elise Corbeau remains, spared by a shadowy protector for a purpose not even she knows. When charismatic cult leader Hermine Boucher is kidnapped, all fingers point to her ex-lover, inventor Maria Kalderash. But the further Inspector Corbeau investigates, the more suspects she turns up, until finally, the finger is pointing right back at the Paris Police.

Navigating a web of betrayal, hidden agendas, and shifting alliances, Corbeau must protect the innocent, bring the corrupt to justice, and escape the ever-growing list of people who want to see her at the bottom of the Seine. If she can

do it, she just might save her job. And she may even find true love.

Mark of Justice Robin James 2023-08-28

Some Kind of Justice Diane Orentlicher

2018-03-30 An internationally-renowned scholar in the fields of international and transitional justice, Diane Orentlicher provides an unparalleled account of an international tribunal's impact in societies that have the greatest stake in its work. In *Some Kind of Justice: The ICTY's Impact in Bosnia and Serbia*, Orentlicher explores the evolving domestic impact of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY), which operated longer than any other international war crimes court. Drawing on hundreds of research interviews and a rich body of inter-disciplinary scholarship, Orentlicher provides a path-breaking account of how the Tribunal influenced domestic political developments, victims' experience of justice, acknowledgement of wartime atrocities, and domestic war crimes

prosecutions, as well as the dynamic factors behind its evolving influence in each of these spheres. Highlighting the perspectives of Bosnians and Serbians, *Some Kind of Justice* offers important and practical lessons about how international criminal courts can improve the delivery of justice.

The Hand of Justice Susanna Gregory 2004 In Cambridge in 1355, the colleges of the fledgling university are as much at odds with each other as they are with the ordinary townsfolk. This tension has recently been heightened by the return of two well-born murderers after receiving the King's pardon, showing no remorse but ready to confront those who helped convict them. And in the midst of this, Bartholomew the physician is called to the local mill to examine two corpses. It is almost a relief to be able to turn his back on the fractious town, but as always in Cambridge, everything is connected.

Scales of Justice Ngaio Marsh 2014-11-15 An aristocrat dies under fishy circumstances in this

tale by “the finest writer in the English language of the pure, classical puzzle whodunnit” (The Sun). In an almost unspeakably charming little English village, one of the local aristocrats turns up dead next to the local trout-stream with, in fact, a trout at his side. Everyone is dreadfully upset, of course, but really, just a tad irritated as well—murder is so awfully messy. Inspector Alleyn doesn’t quite fit in among the inbred gentry, but they’ll allow him to do his work and clear the matter up—though they do wish he didn’t feel compelled to ask quite so many questions . . . “The brilliant Ngaio Marsh ranks with Agatha Christie and Dorothy Sayers.” —Times Literary Supplement “A peerless practitioner of the slightly surreal, English-village comedy-mystery.” —Kirkus Reviews “Any Ngaio Marsh story is certain to be Grade A.” —The New York Times

A Theory of Justice John RAWLS 2009-06-30
Though the revised edition of *A Theory of Justice*, published in 1999, is the definitive

statement of Rawls's view, so much of the extensive literature on Rawls's theory refers to the first edition. This reissue makes the first edition once again available for scholars and serious students of Rawls's work.

Magic Rising Michael Anderle 2019-01-25 New Perth's deadliest First Hand is now a sorceress. With magical powers to complement her formidable sword skills, Riley Trident heads to Sidnie with the fates of her best friend and an entire kingdom in her hands. The practice of magic thrives in Sidnie, but Hemmons' capabilities are far beyond those of even its most accomplished citizens. He shuts down their schools and opens his own, training warrior mages in round the clock shifts to achieve his ultimate goal: Sacking New Perth and conquering the nation. Sensing the proximity of Riley's magic, Hemmons steps up his efforts to find her. If the rising body count won't crush any hopes of a resistance and lure her out of the shadows, then perhaps Mason's agonizing death

will. Will Riley's enhanced powers swing the battle against Hemmons, or will he, at long last, acquire the crown jewel he's long coveted and rule the continent?

Handbook of Justice Research in Law Joseph Sanders 2007-05-08 Justice—a word of great simplicity and almost frightening scope. When we were invited to edit a volume on justice in law, we joked about the small topic we had been assigned. Often humor masks fear, and this was certainly one of those times. Throughout the project, we found daunting the task of covering even a fraction of the topics that usually fall under the umbrella of justice research in law. Ultimately, the organization of the book emerged from the writing of it. Our introductory chapter provides a road map to how the topics weave together, but as is so often the case it was written last, not first. It was only when we had chapters in hand that we began to see how the many strands of justice research might be woven together. Chapters 2–4 on the basic forms of

justice—procedural, retributive, and distributive—are the lynchpin of the volume; they provide the building blocks that permit us to think and write about each of the other substantive and applied chapters in terms of how they relate to the fundamental forms of justice. In the large central section of the volume (Chapters 5–9), the contributors address many ways in which the justice dimensions relate to one another. Most important for law is the relationship of perceptions of procedural justice and the two types of substantive justice—retributive and distributive.

Bäckström 3: The Sword of Justice Leif G W Persson 2016-01-14 DS Evert Bäckström is in charge of a rare kind of case. Finding a suspect for the murder of Thomas Eriksson - gangster lawyer and renowned defender of the guilty - isn't difficult, but narrowing down the long list of people who wanted him dead is almost impossible. Certainly the only thing the detective is mourning is his obligation to process the

paperwork. Fortunately, Bäckström has spent his years cultivating a group of questionable acquaintances. His colleagues don't know that he only closes his cases with the help of these friends. Nor that Bäckström owes them a few favours. But this time they're all in for a surprise because even the dirtiest cop couldn't have predicted where this trail would lead or how far from comfortable Bäckström might be at its end.

[A Brief History of Justice](#) David Johnston

2011-03-08 A Brief History of Justice traces the development of the idea of justice from the ancient world until the present day, with special attention to the emergence of the modern idea of social justice. An accessible introduction to the history of ideas about justice Shows how complex ideas are anchored in ordinary intuitions about justice Traces the emergence of the idea of social justice Identifies connections as well as differences between distributive and corrective justice Offers accessible, concise introductions to the thought of several leading

figures and schools of thought in the history of philosophy

[Forcing the Hand of Justice](#) Joel Lefevre

2021-05-17 On October 18, 2011 Joel and his family's life changed forever when his older brother and best friend Mathieu was hit and killed by the driver of a 28 ton crane truck. Mathieu, an artist, was riding his bike home from his art studio in Brooklyn, NY. The tragedy made headlines on CNN, the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, Maclean's Magazine, the CBC, and many other news agencies in Canada and the US. Through his eyes Joel gives first-hand knowledge of what it's been like to go up against one of the world's largest police forces, the NYPD. It took Joel and his family six years to discover the truth about how his brother was killed. In his own straight forward and heartfelt way, Joel speaks of the grief, sadness, anger and frustration he felt during his family's long fight for justice. Joel was inspired to write this story to raise awareness about traffic safety and to

show others who are victims of injustice that they have a voice and that they can make a difference. He hopes his story will inspire others who are struggling against injustice.

Time of Justice Robin James 2020-01-19 This trial should be a slam-dunk. A faceless powerbroker has other ideas... Small-town prosecutor Mara Brent must be tough as nails to succeed in her male-dominated profession. But she harbors a soft spot for the victims who rely on her courtroom skill, especially the wheelchair-bound rape survivor she's known since her first day on the job. So when her friend's unsolved case reopens with a DNA match and an arrest, she's determined to finally bring a monster to justice. Though the fiend is accused of dozens of similar assaults, only Mara's case has the iron-clad evidence to put him away. But unexpected bombshells at trial threaten to muddy her black-and-white conviction into frightening shades of gray. She suspects there's a sinister conspiracy out to

torpedo the verdict... and her career. Can the hard-nosed attorney uncover the truth before a serial rapist walks free to strike again? *Time of Justice* is the first book in the pulse-pounding Mara Brent Legal Thriller Series. If you like strong heroines, page-turning twists, and dark suspense, then you'll love Robin James's edge-of-your-seat novel. Buy *Time of Justice* to bring the gavel down on a depraved offender today!

The Idea of Justice Amartya Sen 2009 Presents an analysis of what justice is, the transcendental theory of justice and its drawbacks, and a persuasive argument for a comparative perspective on justice that can guide us in the choice between alternatives.

Color of Justice J. Leon Pridgen II 2011-11-08 An intriguing story about half-brothers who reunite in the legal justice system—one as a prosecuting attorney and the other on Death Row—and a race against time for the young prosecutor to save his older brother's life. At the age of one, James is adopted by his paternal grandparents,

who raise him as their own son, never telling him about his older half-brother or his real parents. Six-year-old Warren—James’s brother—is left to his own devices. Twenty-seven years later, James is flourishing as a prosecuting attorney until an event leads him to discover his older half-brother. Warren is now on Death Row, two weeks away from execution for the rape and murder of a white woman. He is innocent, but can James do anything to save his brother’s life before it’s too late?

Eyes of Justice Lis Wiehl 2012-12-31 When One of the Triple Threat Is Murdered, All Eyes Turn to Justice. Cassidy, Allison, and Nicole fight for justice everyday—Cassidy as a crime reporter, Nicole as an FBI agent, and Allison as a federal prosecutor. Together they’re a Triple Threat to be reckoned with. A force that, together, has solved the toughest mysteries. Until a ruthless killer finds a way to isolate and murder one of the three. When the authorities keep the survivors at arm’s length in the investigation,

the women’s desire for justice goes into overdrive. They find an unexpected ally in a quirky private investigator named Ophelia whose unorthodox methods seem to offer a possible breakthrough in the case. Yet just as the police appear to have the killer in custody and justice within sight, the murderer strikes again. Not knowing whom to trust, the team must engage in a deadly game of cat-and-mouse where nothing can be taken at face value . . . and nothing will ever be the same. A riveting Triple Threat mystery that will leave readers shocked and satisfied. “[S]hocking, fast-paced . . . For those seeking gal pal tales reminiscent of Tess Gerritsen’s Jane Rizzoli and Maura Isles, the Triple Threat adventures are a sure bet.”
—Publishers Weekly

Buffalo Bill's Pursuit; Or, The Heavy Hand of Justice Prentiss Ingraham 2021-11-05 This book is a fictional depiction of Buffalo Bill, the legendary American Old West figure often associated with his conflicts with Native

Americans. Here, his adventures start as he tries to rescue a stranger stuck inside an oak tree.

The Art of Justice Marilyn Church 2006-02-01 As the principal courtroom sketch artist for the New York Times and WABC in New York, Marilyn Church covered many of America's most infamous trials, from the downfall of John Gotti to the trial of would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley; from the conviction of Martha Stewart to the Sean "Puffy" Combs weapons possession trial. In *The Art of Justice*, Marilyn Church takes readers into the courtroom for an insider's view of thirty sensational cases. Experience the story behind the dramatic headlines in the legal battles of subway vigilante Bernhard Goetz, Long Island Lolita Amy Fisher, preppie murderer Robert Chambers, David "Son of Sam" Berkowitz, the bizarre child custody war between Woody Allen and Mia Farrow, and many, many others. In addition to more than one hundred brilliant full-color reproductions of Church's artwork, *The Art of Justice* also

includes compelling trial summaries by noted television journalist Lou Young and a Celebrity Gallery depicting the courtroom appearances of Mick Jagger, Yoko Ono, Paul Newman, Caroline Kennedy, Donald Trump, and a host of other luminaries. Part artistic celebration, part cultural history, *The Art of Justice* is the perfect addition to any lawyer's library and essential reading for true-crime fans everywhere!

Hand of Fate Lis Wiehl 2012-01-31 When Jim Fate, an outspoken conservative radio talk show host, is killed by poisonous gas while his show is on the air, the Triple Threat Club must uncover the secrets behind the murder.

The Dark Mage Michael Anderle 2019-01-25 Right Hand Riley Trident is lithe and fast, her tongue every bit as sharp as her sword. Her and her partner, the massive brute William Teller, are new-age knights sworn to defend the kingdom of New Perth. But dark days are on the horizon Rumors swirl of a dark mage to the North. A man who's harvesting magic from

people, using it to strengthen himself. He's amassing an army, and his sights are set on New Perth. With the fate of the kingdom at stake, Riley and William embark on a journey putting them on a collision course with this mage... and with their own mortality. Will their fighting prowess prove enough to vanquish the dark mage and his legion of followers, or are they doomed to a fate amongst the harvested?

Design Justice Sasha Costanza-Chock

2020-03-03 An exploration of how design might be led by marginalized communities, dismantle structural inequality, and advance collective liberation and ecological survival. What is the relationship between design, power, and social justice? "Design justice" is an approach to design that is led by marginalized communities and that aims explicitly to challenge, rather than reproduce, structural inequalities. It has emerged from a growing community of designers in various fields who work closely with social movements and community-based

organizations around the world. This book explores the theory and practice of design justice, demonstrates how universalist design principles and practices erase certain groups of people—specifically, those who are intersectionally disadvantaged or multiply burdened under the matrix of domination (white supremacist heteropatriarchy, ableism, capitalism, and settler colonialism)—and invites readers to "build a better world, a world where many worlds fit; linked worlds of collective liberation and ecological sustainability." Along the way, the book documents a multitude of real-world community-led design practices, each grounded in a particular social movement. Design Justice goes beyond recent calls for design for good, user-centered design, and employment diversity in the technology and design professions; it connects design to larger struggles for collective liberation and ecological survival.

Hand of Justice Robin James 2021-02-10

Triumph of Justice Daniel Petrocelli 2016-05-31
After the white Bronco, after the bloody glove, after the media frenzy and the verdict that set O.J. Simpson free, Daniel Petrocelli came to pick up the pieces. Outraged by the disastrous miscarriage of justice, the family of murder victim Ronald Goldman sought justice in civil court—their last chance to go after Simpson. To represent them, they hired Petrocelli, a respected attorney who had never before tried a criminal case. In order to win the case, Petrocelli would have to prove that O.J. Simpson was a killer. The physical evidence connecting Simpson to the murders was rock solid, but in the criminal trial, evidence was not enough. To bring the families justice, Petrocelli would have to do something that the District Attorney had not been able to do: confront O.J. Simpson face-to-face. Called “the best book on the subject” by the San Francisco Chronicle, Triumph of Justice is the definitive account of the Simpson murders and their aftermath. In the long, twisted history

of the trial of the century, Daniel Petrocelli has the final word.

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