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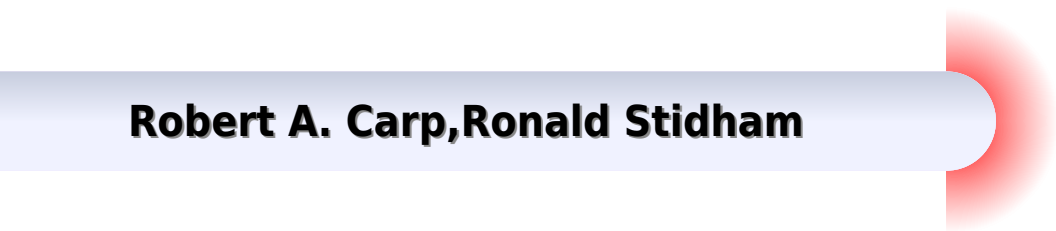
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American Trial Judges Their Work Styles And Performance

Robert A. Carp, Ronald Stidham



American Trial Judges Their Work Styles And Performance:

Judges and Their Audiences Lawrence Baum, 2009-01-10 What motivates judges as decision makers Political scientist Lawrence Baum offers a new perspective on this crucial question a perspective based on judges interest in the approval of audiences important to them The conventional scholarly wisdom holds that judges on higher courts seek only to make good law good policy or both In these theories judges are influenced by other people only in limited ways in consequence of their legal and policy goals In contrast Baum argues that the influence of judges audiences is pervasive This influence derives from judges interest in popularity and respect a motivation central to most people Judges care about the regard of audiences because they like that regard in itself not just as a means to other ends Judges and Their Audiences uses research in social psychology to make the case that audiences shape judges choices in substantial ways Drawing on a broad range of scholarship on judicial decision making and an array of empirical evidence the book then analyzes the potential and actual impact of several audiences including the public other branches of government court colleagues the legal profession and judges social peers Engagingly written this book provides a deeper understanding of key issues concerning judicial behavior on which scholars disagree identifies aspects of judicial behavior that diverge from the assumptions of existing models and shows how those models can be strengthened

American Trial Judges John Paul Ryan, 1980 The Federal Courts Robert A. Carp, Ronald Stidham, Kenneth L. Manning, 2010-11-08 For law and courts courses focused on the federal level this popular spin off volume from Judicial Process in America is the perfect supplement The authors explain the organizational structure of the federal courts outline the jurisdiction of the three levels of U S courts and pay particular attention to the link between the courts public policy and the political environment

Routine Justice Marcia J. Lipetz, **Beyond the Courtroom** Anthony J. Ragona, 1984 **The Role of Courts in Society** Shimon Shetreet, 1988-01-01 **The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research** Peter Cane, Herbert Kritzer, 2012-05-17 The empirical study of law legal systems and legal institutions is widely viewed as one of the most exciting and important intellectual developments in the modern history of legal research Motivated by a conviction that legal phenomena can and should be understood not only in normative terms but also as social practices of political economic and ethical significance empirical legal researchers have used quantitative and qualitative methods to illuminate many aspects of law s meaning operation and impact In the 43 chapters of The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research leading scholars provide accessible and original discussions of the history aims and methods of empirical research about law as well as its achievements and potential The Handbook has three parts The first deals with the development and institutional context of empirical legal research The second and largest part consists of critical accounts of empirical research on many aspects of the legal world on criminal law civil law public law regulatory law and international law on lawyers judicial institutions legal procedures and evidence and on legal pluralism and the public understanding of law The third part introduces readers to the methods of empirical research and its place in the

law school curriculum The Craft of Justice Roy B. Flemming, Peter F. Nardulli, James Eisenstein, 2016-11-11 No detailed description available for The Craft of Justice Rationalizing Justice Wolf Heydebrand, Carroll Seron, 1990-09-11 This book connects the history and organization of the federal district courts to the emergence of a new technocratic form of justice. The centerpiece of this study is the clash between adjudication, the traditional model of dispute resolution, and the introduction of modern management techniques. From the perspective of the federal trial courts, the authors examine the tension between adjudication and administration. They show dramatic changes in the nature of judicial decision making and the emergence of new forms of court organization. These changes signal a potential crisis of the judicial system, and Heydebrand and Seron provide insights into its nature and direction and the immense structural forces underlying the administration of justice in America Advanced Introduction to Empirical Legal Research Herbert M. Kritzer, 2021-02-26 Herbert Kritzer presents a clear introduction to the history, methods, and substance of empirical legal research. ELR Quantitative methods dominate in empirical legal research, but an important segment of the field draws on qualitative methods such as semi-structured interviews and observation. In this book, both methodologies are explored alongside systematic data analysis. Offering an overview of the broad ELR literature, the institutions of the law, the central actors of the law, and the subjects of the law are each addressed in this highly readable account that will be essential reading for legal researchers **Courts, Justice, and Efficiency** Hector Fix-Fierro, 2004-01-06 This study explores the socio-legal context of economic rationality in the legal and judicial systems. It examines the meaning and relevance of the concept of efficiency for the operation of courts and court systems, seeking to answer questions such as: in what sense can we say that the adjudicative process works efficiently? What are the relevant criteria for the measurement and assessment of court efficiency? Should the courts try to operate efficiently, and to what extent is this viable? What is the proper relationship between efficiency and justice considerations in a judicial proceeding? To answer these questions, a conceptual framework is developed on the basis of empirical studies and surveys carried out mainly in the United States, Western Europe, and Latin America. Two basic ideas emerge from it. First, economic rationality has penetrated the legal and judicial systems at all levels and dimensions, from the level of society as a whole to the day-to-day operation of the courts, from the institutional dimension of adjudication to the organizational context of judicial decisions. Far from being an alien value in the judicial process, efficiency has become an inseparable part of the structure of expectations we place on the legal system. Second, economic rationality is not the prevalent value in legal decision making, as it is subject to all kinds of constraints: local conditions and concrete negotiations with other values and interests Law and Society Series Dale Brawn, 2014-01-01 Using the judiciary of Manitoba as a model, *Paths to the Bench* examines the political nature of Canada's judicial appointment process and suggests that ability alone seldom determined who went to the bench. In fact, many of Manitoba's early judges spent little time actually practising law, since professional merit was not a criterion for judicial appointments. Rather, it was relationships with influential mentors

and communities that ensured appointments and ultimately propelled careers Brawn offers an in depth analysis of how the paths to the bench of competent and connected and less competent and connected lawyers differed This book is one of the few studies to examine why many of the best and brightest members of the bar either did not want to go to the bench or if they did why they did not get there **Managing the Pace of Justice**, 1981 **Political Science** American Political Science Association. Meeting, 1986 If at one time we thought that the movement to science would yield unification of the discipline it is now apparent that there are many roads to science Still it is important for us to consider yet again what the appropriate goals are for our scientific enterprise What works in theory building induction and deduction prediction and control the search for useful principles to guide us examining these questions we can build a better science Political science has come so far as a discipline that different schools and scholars have different interpretations of science in the study of pol

Specializing the Courts Lawrence Baum, 2011 Most Americans think that judges should be and are generalists who decide a wide array of cases Nonetheless we now have specialized courts in many key policy areas and the degree of specialization has grown over time Specializing the Courts provides the first comprehensive analysis of specialization in the federal and state court systems **Exploring Criminal Justice** Robert M. Regoli, John D. Hewitt, 2007-12-28 **Judicial Process in America** Robert A. Carp, Ronald Stidham, 1998 Designed for judicial process and behavior courses this text by Robert A Carp and Ronald Stidham is a comprehensive study of the American court system It provides an insightful look at the complex environment in which judges lawyers litigants and other actors function in our federal state civil and criminal court systems The thoroughly updated fourth edition includes a new section on juvenile courts and new material on tort and product liability reform It also updates or expands its coverage of state court policy making legal representation for the poor the contingency fee venue and jurisdiction salaries for various types of lawyers and alternate dispute resolution

Sourcebook, Federal Agency Use of Alternative Means of Dispute Resolution Marguerite S. Millhauser, 1987

Judging Credentials Doris Marie Provine, 1986 Must judges be trained as lawyers in order to be effective in office or can nonlawyers serve equally well This question has long provoked controversy among lawyers judges legislators and the public In her empirical study of the place of the nonlawyer judge in the American legal system Doris Marie Provine concludes that despite the opposition of the legal profession to nonlawyer judges they are as competent as lawyers in carrying out judicial duties in courts of limited jurisdiction Provine presents a persuasive argument that the case against nonlawyer judges has been weighted in favor of the professional interests of lawyers not public concerns Her examination reveals as much about the presuppositions of legal professionals as it does about the competency of nonlawyer judges to old judicial office To substantiate her claims Provine has conducted the most comprehensive survey of nonlawyer and lawyer judges yet undertaken augmenting this material with court observations and extensive interviews of judges She integrates the results of this survey into the historical context of the lay versus lawyer judge debate showing how the legally trained judge came to

predominate in the American judicial system and analyzing in detail the campaign both in and out of the courts to make legal training a prerequisite for being a judge Ultimately Provine suggests Americans are too committed to the significance of credentials and to the legal profession s vision of the judicial process to respond very favorably to nonlawyer judges however well they might perform Judging Credentials will force lawyers judges scholars and the public to reconsider the role nonlawyer judges play in the American judicial system Provine s provocative views and exhaustive research adds new dimensions to our understanding of the ethics of professionalism and its consequences SNI National Criminal Justice Reference Service (U.S.),1980

Decoding **American Trial Judges Their Work Styles And Performance**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**American Trial Judges Their Work Styles And Performance**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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