

Breaking Law

In A Scrap of Paper, Isabel V. Hull compares wartime decision making in Germany, Great Britain, and France, weighing the impact of legal considerations in each. She demonstrates how differences in state structures and legal traditions shaped the way the three belligerents fought the war. Hull focuses on seven cases: Belgian neutrality, the land war in the west, the occupation of enemy territory, the blockade, unrestricted submarine warfare, the introduction of new weaponry, and reprisals. A Scrap of Paper reconstructs the debates over military decision-making and clarifies the role law played—where it constrained action, where it was manipulated, where it was ignored, and how it developed in combat—in each case. A Scrap of Paper is a passionate defense of the role that the law must play to govern interstate relations in both peace and war. If you are a law student, a lecturer, a legal practitioner or simply a fan of the show - this book is essential reading. It provides valuable insight to how diverse and profound the influence of pop-culture is on the law and legalism in modern society. If you are a law student, a lecturer, a legal practitioner or simply a fan of the show - this book is essential reading. It provides valuable insight to how diverse and profound the influence of pop-culture is on the law and legalism in modern society. Related Titles Media & Arts Law Review Teaches how and why states make, break, and uphold international law using accessible explanations and contemporary international issues.

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Relying on the most up-to-date findings in dynamic phonetics and phonology, Griffen has created a radical reconstruction of Indo-European/Germano-European linguistics. Griffen's dynamic, nonsegmental model of phonology demonstrates certain relationships among phonetic details that make Grimm's Law extremely unlikely. Whereas the Indo-European reconstructions shift to the fortis Germanic consonants, the nonsegmental phonetic detail of the environment would require a change to the lenis—the opposite move. In this work, Griffen reconstructs a consonant system in which the changes from the protoforms to the language groups are much more in keeping with phonetic detail and phonetic plausibility than in traditional systems. No arbitrary sound law is necessary to account for variations among the language groups. These variations can be handled from the reconstruction and regular, observed tendencies in sound change and variation supported by definable phonetic justifications.

"While we think of the crimes of the Bush-Cheney Administration as lying somewhere in the past, the aggressive wars, warrantless spying, lawless imprisonment, and torture continue. This collection looks deeply into one likely way to end these crimes, namely enforcing the laws against them. Included are serious and informed voices both for and against prosecution."—David Swanson, author of Daybreak: Undoing the Imperial Presidency and Forming a More Perfect Union "This collection is indispensable for anyone who wishes to understand the challenges facing the United States as it seeks to restore the rule of law. It also provides invaluable insight into the profound damage caused by governments that use national security as an excuse for law-breaking."—Jonathan Hafetz, co-editor of The Guantanamo Lawyers The war on terror and American intervention in Iraq and Afghanistan have brought rule of law rhetoric to a fevered pitch. While President Obama has repeatedly emphasized his Administration's commitment to transparency and the rule of law, nowhere has this resolve been so severely tested than with the issue of the possible prosecution of Bush Administration officials. While some worry that without legal consequences there will be no effective barrier to future instances of lawbreaking by government officials, others echo President Obama's reluctance to launch an investigation into allegations of criminal wrongdoing. Using this debate as its jumping-off point, when Governments Break the Lau, takes an interdisciplinary approach to the legal challenges posed by the criminal wrongdoing of governments. This book is not an indictment of the Bush Administration; rather, the contributors take distinct positions for and against prosecution. By presuming that officials could be prosecuted, these essays address whether they should. Austin Sarat is William Nelson Cromwell of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College. He is author or editor of more than seventy books, including When the State Kills: Capital Punishment and the American Condition. Nasser Hussain is Associate Professor in the Department of Law, Jurisprudence and Social Thought at Amherst College. He is the author of The Jurisprudence of Emergency: Colonialism and the Rule of Law.

Violence so often begets violence. Victims respond with revenge only to inspire seemingly endless cycles of retaliation. Conflicts between nations, between ethnic groups, between strangers, and between family members differ in so many ways and yet often share this dynamic. In this powerful and timely book Martha Minow and others ask: What explains these cycles and what can break them? What lessons can we draw from one form of violence that might be relevant to other forms? Can legal responses to violence provide accountability but avoid escalating vengeance? If so, what kinds of legal institutions and practices can make a difference? What kinds risk failure? Breaking the Cycles of Hatred represents a unique blend of political and legal theory, one that focuses on the double-edged role of memory in fueling cycles of hatred and maintaining justice and personal integrity. Its centerpiece comprises three penetrating essays by Minow. She argues that innovative legal institutions and practices, such as truth commissions and civil damage actions against groups that sponsor hate, often work better than more conventional criminal proceedings and sanctions. Minow also calls for more sustained attention to the underlying dynamics of violence, the connections between intergroup and intrafamily violence, and the wide range of possible responses to violence beyond criminalization. A vibrant set of freestanding responses from experts in political theory, psychology, history, and law examines past and potential avenues for breaking cycles of violence and for deepening our capacity to avoid becoming what we hate. The topics include hate crimes and hate-crimes legislation, child sexual abuse and the statute of limitations, and the American kidnapping and internment of Japanese Latin Americans during World War II. Commissioned by Nancy Rosenblum, the essays are by Ross E. Cheit, Marc Galanter, Fredrick C. Harris, Judith Lewis Herman, Carey Jaros, Frederick M. Lawrence, Austin Sarat, Ayelet Shachar, Eric K. Yamamoto, and Iris Marion Young.

Breaking the Sound Law

Breaking Taboos to Build a New Education Law

The Rule of Law and the Prosecution of the Bush Administration

Toward Effective Risk Regulation

Minnesota law for kids!: "Make it, Don't break it"

A History of the Thomas Jefferson School of Law

International Law Studies

Fuzz: When Nature Breaks the LawW. W. Norton & Company

Pollyannas take heart, pessimists take note: Recent studies on achievement and well-being show that optimistic behavior contributes to better physical health, greater resilience in the face of life's twists and turns, and more satisfying relationships. As psychologists Suzanne Segerstrom reveals, optimists lay groundwork for the success they envision. While the rest of us worry whether our goals are attainable, those who practice optimism try to achieve theirs. Breaking Murphy's Law shows you simple ways to develop the skills that natural-born optimists use to get what they want from life. Dr. Segerstrom helps you break free from the inertia of cynicism and self-doubt and encourages you to engage the world around you. "Doing optimism"—by getting involved, working hard, and enjoying your achievements—establishes a positive feedback loop that's both personally transformative and self-perpetuating. This practical book imparts the lesson with a mix of humor and intelligence that will convince even the most hardened cynics that Murphy got it wrong.

One of Bookpage's Most Anticipated Nonfiction Books of 2021 Join "America's Funniest science writer" (Peter Carlson, Washington Post), Mary Roach, on an irresistible investigation into the unpredictable world where wildlife and humans meet. What's to be done about a jaywalking moose? A bear caught breaking and entering? A murderous tree? Three hundred years ago, animals that broke the law would be assigned legal representation and put on trial. These days, as New York Times best-selling author Mary Roach discovers, the answers are best found not in jurisprudence but in science: the curious science of human-wildlife conflict, a discipline at the crossroads of human behavior and wildlife biology. Roach tags along with animal-attack forensics investigators, human-anthropologist specialists, bear managers, and "danger tree" faller blasters. Intrepid as ever, she travels from leopard-terrorized hamlets in the Indian Himalaya to St. Peter's Square in the early hours before the pope arrives for Easter Mass, when vandal gulls swoop in to destroy the elaborate floral display. She taste-tests rat bait, learns how to install a vulture effigy, and gets nudged by a macaque. Combining little-known forensic science and conservation genetics with a motley cast of laser scarecrows, langur impersonators, and trespassing squirrels, Roach reveals as much about humanity as about nature's lawbreakers. When it comes to "problem" wildlife, she finds, humans are more often the problem—and the solution. Fascinating, witty, and humane, Fuzz offers hope for compassionate coexistence in our ever-expanding human habitat.

Or, Law Making and Law Breaking in the Schoolroom

Harvard Law School's Guide to Breaking Out of Private Practice and Into Public Service

Exploring the Performative Dissent and Cause Lawyering in Post-Soviet Russia

A 5 Is Against the Law! Social Boundaries

A Scrap of Paper

A Law-breaking Guide to Real But Bizarre Laws from Over the Centuries

A Self-Help Guide to the Courts and the Law

Constitutional Amendments: Making, Breaking, and Changing Constitutions is both a roadmap for navigating the intellectual universe of constitutional amendments and a blueprint for building and improving the rules of constitutional change. Drawing from dozens of constitutions in every region of the world, this book blends theory with practice to answer two all-important questions: what is an amendment and how should constitutional designers structure the procedures of constitutional change? The first matters now more than ever. Reformers are exploiting the rules of constitutional amendment, testing the limits of legal constraint, undermining the norms of democratic government, and flouting the constitution as written to create entirely new constitutions that masquerade as ordinary amendments. The second question is central to the performance and endurance of constitutions. Constitutional designers today have virtually no resources to guide them in constructing the rules of amendment, and scholars do not have a clear portrait of the significance of amendment rules in the project of constitutionalism. This book shows that no part of a constitution is more important than the procedures we use change it. Amendment rules open a window into the soul of a constitution, exposing its deepest vulnerabilities and revealing its greatest strengths. The codification of amendment rules often at the end of the text proves that last is not always least.

"The Thomas Jefferson School of Law originated in the 1960s as the San Diego branch campus of a for-profit, non-ABA accredited Orange County law school that served principally part-time evening students. Although it was proud of educating working adults and produced some outstanding alumni, its attrition rates ranged between 50 and 75 percent and its pass rate on the California bar exam sometimes fell below 25 percent. In a half dozen years during the 1990s, the law school radically transformed itself. It separated from its parent, adopted a new name, became the first for-profit law school to gain ABA accreditation, and converted to a nonprofit. Admissions applications soared tenfold resulting in a nationally based student body second in California only to Stanford's for geographic diversity, the academic dismissal rate dropped below 10 percent and its California bar pass rate climbed above 75 percent. Graduates received offers from prestigious law firms in New York, Los Angeles and other cities. The law school was ranked 5th in the nation for the quality of academic life and 55th worldwide for the number of its faculty publications downloaded by scholars and practitioners. This story demonstrates what can be achieved through a commitment to excellence and a belief that people matter."--Page [4] of cover.

Breaking the Vicious Circle is a tour de force that should be read by everyone who is interested in improving our regulatory processes. Written by a highly respected federal judge, who obviously recognizes the necessity of regulation but perceives its failures and weaknesses as well, it pinpoints the most serious problems and offers a creative solution that would for the first time bring rationality to bear on the vital issue of priorities in our era of limited resources.

How Optimists Get What They Want From Life - and Pessimists Can Too

Data Sources on White-collar Law-breaking

COPS, a Ground Breaking Partnership with Local Law Enforcement Celebrates Its Fifth Anniversary

A Law Dictionary, Adapted to the Constitution and Laws of the United States of America, and of the Several States of the American Union: With References to the Civil and other Systems of Foreign Law

Proceedings of the Ninth International Humanitarian Law Dialogs

Containing Definitions of the Terms and Phrases of American and English Jurisprudence, Ancient and Modern : and Including the Principal Terms of International, Constitutional, Ecclesiastical and Commercial Law, and Medical Jurisprudence, with a Collection of Legal Maxims, Numerous Select Titles from the Roman, Modern Civil, Scotch, French, Spanish, and Mexican Law, and Other Foreign Systems, and a Table of Abbreviations

In this hilarious and informative book Richard De'ath has collected together the most incredible, the most amusing and the most amazing laws that exist around the world ranging from hairdressers who can break the law if they eat onions; animals that risk imprisonment by grazing on private property; and even couples who are under legal threat if the make love in a car and accidentally sound the horn! No statute book is left unopened as the author discovers the most peculiar and entertaining instances of the lawmaker's art.

The relationship between hacking and the law has always been complex and conflict-ridden. This book examines the relations and interactions between hacking and the law with a view to understanding how hackers influence and are influenced by technology laws and policies. In our increasingly digital and connected world where hackers play a significant role in determining the structures, configurations and operations of the networked information society, this book delivers an interdisciplinary study of the practices, norms and values of hackers and how they conflict and correspond with the aims and aspirations of hacking-related laws. Describing and analyzing the legal and normative impact of hacking, as well as proposing new approaches to its regulation and governance, this book makes an essential contribution to understanding the socio-technical changes, and consequent legal challenges, faced by our contemporary connected society.

The break-up of a relationship is one of the hardest things you can go through. And during the confusion that accompanies it, you're supposed to make sensible decisions about the fair division of money, and possibly the future of your children. Breaking Up gives you a behind-the-scenes look at the family law system so you'll know your legal rights. It will arm you with information on: how to choose a lawyer to represent you how to represent yourself, including preparing your own documents and how to cross-examine how to get the most favourable division of property and a good result for your kids how to save costs and/or access alternative ways to resolve your dispute You'll also learn about important new laws, such as those dealing with financial rights for de facto couples, pre-nups, shared parenting and much more. You'll even find a section on lawyers' negotiating tricks. Breaking Up will equip you to get the result you want at the right cost.

Special Education 2.0

Straight Up! an Honest Guide for Teens and Young Adults

The Laws of Cooking

Breaking and Remaking Law and Technology

The Master Idea

Politics and International Law

Breaking and Making International Law during the Great War

Foreword by Alton Brown. The Laws of Cooking ... and How to Break Them encourages improvisation and play, while explaining Justin Warner's unique ideas about "flavor theory"—like color theory, but for your tongue. By introducing eleven laws based on familiar foods (e.g., "The Law of Peanut Butter and Jelly"; "The Law of Coffee, Cream, and Sugar"), the book will teach you why certain flavors combine brilliantly, and then show how these combinations work in 110 more complex and inventive recipes (Tomato Soup with "Grilled Cheese" Ravioli; Scallops with Black Sesame and Cherry). At the end of every recipe, Justin "breaks the law" by adding a seemingly discordant flavor that takes the combination to a new level.

A guide to social interaction for autistic young people provides a five-point scale to help in determining what behavior is acceptable and gives examples of different behaviors and how they appear to others.

Six million students with disabilities receive services through America's unique forty-year-old special education law. Since 1975, the law succeeded in providing all students with disabilities (13-14 percent of all students) access to education. Yet, it continued to grow ever more complex. Its requirements and costs overwhelm schools; its regulations burden educators and confuse parents; its -wait to fail- approach delays intervention for many students; its adversarial enforcement pits parents and educators against each other; and its inequitable structure affects all students. In short, much is broken. Law and education expert, attorney Miriam Kurtzig Freedman tackles these issues, focusing on students who are less severely disabled, with concrete solutions, optimism, and faith in the system's good intentions. She proposes Five Directions for a new law: Equity and excellence for all students New realities and reforms with research-based instruction for students with disabilities Shared responsibility and clear roles for educators, students, and parents New school-governance structure and collaboration with no individual entitlement Celebrating the IDEA and reframing our efforts to create Special Ed 2.0 Special Education 2.0 is an urgent call for a national conversation. While some Directions are controversial and break taboos, it's time to act, as Congress will reauthorize the law. To power up that conversation, turn to Freedman's Special Education 2.0!

Legally Breaking The Law

Current Law

Making ART, Breaking Law

The Judge's Inside Guide to Your Legal Rights & Winning in Court Or Losing Well

Breaking Law (The Return Of)

Breaking Law

American Law Reports Annotated

Live by these laws and you and your money will stay out of trouble. Break them and you won't. In her fourth consecutive runaway New York Times bestseller, America's most trusted personal finance expert, Suze Orman, reveals the 5 Laws of Money that apply to everyone. Whether you are young or old, whether you have put away a nice nest egg or you are in serious credit card debt, if you care about your money and your life, then you have got to know these 5 Laws of Money. Are you breaking the 5 Laws of Money? -Do you go out to eat afraid that your credit card will be declined? If so, you are breaking Law Number 1. -Are you always looking at your money in the rearview mirror and regretting what you have or have not done with it? If so, you are breaking Law Number 2. -Are you going into debt to send your kids to college? If so, you are breaking Law Number 3. -Have you leased a car, bought a home with all your available cash, or been branded with a low credit score? If so, you are breaking Law Number 4. -Do you think you will be more powerful when you have more money? If so, you are breaking Law Number 5. Once you put these 5 Laws of Money to work, your financial life will immediately start to improve. Valuable Guidebook Included With this essential guidebook, you will be able to put all five laws to work for you in your own life. After answering a few questions, you will be able to assess your financial situation, acquire a sure sense of what to do with your money or your debt, and take action to get out -- and stay out -- of financial trouble. Profound and practical, this book will jolt you out of any financial confusion or paralysis and forever alter your relationship with money.

This book summarizes and critiques Extinction Rebellion (XR) as a social movement organisation, engaging with key issues surrounding its analysis, strategy and tactics. The authors suggest that XR have an underdeveloped and apolitical view of the kind of change necessary to address climate change, and that while this enables the building of broad movements, it is also an obstacle to achieving the systemic change that they are aiming for. The book analyses different forms of protest and the role of civil disobedience in their respective success or failure; democratic demands and practices; and activist engagement with the political economy of climate change. It engages with a range of theoretical perspectives that address law-breaking in protest and participatory forms of democracy including liberal political theory; anarchism and forms of historical materialism, and will be of interest to students and scholars across politics, international relations, sociology, policy studies and geography, as well as those interested in climate change politics and activism.

"If you feel that you are your firm's only unhappy lawyer, take heart - the reality is that you are not alone. If you feel dissatisfied with private practice, frustrated that your career is not what you envisioned when you went to law school, take heart - there is an alternative. For the past decade, seasoned attorney advisers at Harvard Law School's Office of Public Interest Advising have counseled lawyers considering leaving their firms for public interest and government work. Now, The Great Firm Escape captures OPIA's experience helping lawyers make this transition in one comprehensive guide. By addressing common questions and providing practical, step-by-step suggestions, it offers everything needed to launch a move out of firm and into the public interest and government sectors. More than just a how-to manual, The Great Firm Escape will inspire you with the success stories of colleagues who have made the leap from private law firms to rewarding public interest careers. Their advice and insights - delivered in their own words - will light the way as you contemplate your own escape to public interest work"--

Law and Law Breaking in Game of Thrones

Making, Breaking, and Changing Constitutions

United States Code

Fuzz: When Nature Breaks the Law

And How to Break Them

Breaking the Law to Change the World

You were created to be healthy, joyful and full of the peace that passes all understanding. So what in the world is standing in the way of your success? According to bestselling author and evangelist, Jesse Duplantis, it is the power of natural law. Prepare to discover God's unchanging power as you explore the secrets of Breaking the Power of Natural Law.

The Great Firm Escape

Breaking the Power of Natural Law

Breaking With the Law: The Story of Positive Tickets

5 Timeless Secrets to Get Out and Stay Out of Financial Trouble

Laws and Disorders

Collective Law-Breaking - A Threat to Civil Liberty

Breaking Murphy's Law