

Civil Jury Trials

Explores why juries have declined in power and how the federal government and the states have taken the jury's authority. This book provides guidance for judicial officer in the conduct of civil proceedings, from preliminary matters to the conduct of final proceedings and the assessment of damages and costs. It contains concise statements of relevant legal principles, references to legislation, sample orders for judicial official to use where suitable and checklists applicable to various kinds of issues that arise in the course of managing and conducting civil litigation.

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The Civil Jury and Corporate Responsibility

Short, Summary & Expedited

Northern/Central California Civil Jury Trials

Recommended Practices for Civil Jury Trials in Multnomah County Circuit Court

The Length of Civil and Criminal Trials

The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides an up-to-date resource for information on

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legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of Professional Conduct are followed by numbered Comments that explain each Rule's purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts.

This report extends earlier efforts to document and analyze the outcomes produced by the civil justice system based on studies of civil jury trials in Cook County, Illinois, and San Francisco County, California. First, the report updates the earlier work by incorporating data for the years 1980 through 1984. Second, it expands the scope of the study to include the entire state of California. Past patterns in jury awards continued in Cook County during the 1980s: The size of the most jury awards did not increase (the median actually fell), but large jury awards, and therefore the average, increased sharply. The pattern that prevailed in both jurisdictions during the 1960s and 1970s, however, changed in San Francisco: There was a substantial increase in the size of awards during the 1980s across the entire range of cases tried in state and federal courts. Unlike past findings, the increase was not restricted to a few very large awards. The average award increased as in previous years, but median awards also increased to triple the median of the late 1970s.

Report on the Use of Jury Trials in Civil Cases

Civil Trials Bench Book

The Evolution of Civil Jury Trials

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Mastering The Mechanics Of Civil Jury Trials

Fairness in Civil Jury Trials ...

A Trial Lawyer Recounts His Favorite Courtroom Battles

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Annotation Are jury verdicts in business trials influenced less by a corporation's negligence than by sympathy for the plaintiffs, prejudice against business, and a belief in the corporation's "deep pockets"? Many members of the public and corporate executives believe that this is so, and they feel that the jury's decision making presents serious problems for American business competitiveness and its justice system. This book -- the first to provide a systematic account of how juries make decisions in typical business cases -- shows that these assumptions are false or exaggerated. Drawing on interviews with civil jurors, experiments with mock jurors, and public opinion polling, Valerie P. Hans explores how jurors determine whether businesses should be held responsible for an injury. She finds that many civil jurors, rather than being overly sympathetic to plaintiffs who bring civil lawsuits, are actually hostile to them, that there are only occasional instances of anti-business prejudice, and that there is no evidence of the deep-pockets hypothesis. Hans concludes that jurors do treat businesses differently than individuals, but this is because the public has higher expectations of corporations and more rigorous standards for their conduct.

Criminal and Civil Jury Trial Workbook

Protracted civil trials : views from the bench and the bar

An Introduction

Civil Litigation

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A Strategic Guide Outlining The Anatomy Of A Trial
Principles and Practices for Effective Advocacy

With effective solutions in both criminal and civil disputes at a premium, reformers have advanced varied forms of jury systems as a means of fostering positive political, economic, and social change. Many countries have recently integrated lay partici

This report presents the results of an extensive examination of the decisions made by litigants, courts, and juries in a large number of civil jury trials. It is based on detailed data on 9,000 civil cases that were tried before juries in Cook County, Illinois (the nation's second largest county), between 1960 and 1979. The information in the report details more than 9,000 civil suits tried to verdict. These include all civil suits for money damages other than those arising from automobile and common carrier accidents and a one-quarter random sample of automobile and common carrier cases. The report describes trends in the number of civil jury trials, in the proportion of cases in which defendants are found liable and in the size of awards to plaintiffs. These trends are analyzed separately for ten different types of civil cases. The report does not try to explain the trends nor to draw out their implications. This report is the first in a series that will use the data to delve into the underlying causes of the events.

The Convergence of Forces

Memorandum of Evidence [to the Committee on Civil Jury Trials] on Behalf of the Faculty of Law, University of Aberdeen

An Econometric Study of Civil Jury Trials

The Hentemann Handbook for Civil Jury Trials

Model Rules of Professional Conduct

Law and Tactics in Jury Trials

Japan and Civil Jury Trials The Convergence of Forces Edward Elgar Publishing

This report examines how different types of parties fared in over 9,000 civil jury trials in Cook County, Illinois, between 1959 and 1979. It builds on two previous studies of civil jury trials, The Civil Jury: Trends in Trials and Verdicts, Cook County, Illinois 1960-1979, R-2881-ICJ, and Compensation of Injuries: Civil Jury Verdicts in Cook County, R-3011-ICJ. These studies found substantial disparities in outcomes for different types of lawsuits, even after the types and seriousness of plaintiffs' injuries and the amount of claimed economic losses were accounted for. The analyses in the present report describe variations in outcomes for different types of litigants, and find that corporate defendants paid damage awards that were one-third larger than those that individual defendants had to pay. Government defendants paid even more than corporations in most of their lawsuits. However,

corporations fared worse than all other defendants in lawsuits where plaintiffs claimed very severe injuries. Among individual litigants, blacks lost more often than whites, both as plaintiffs and defendants, and black plaintiffs received smaller awards. Black defendants, however, paid less than their white counterparts.

Civil Juries in the 1980s

Illinois

Civil Jury Trials in Commercial Disputes : Practice, Tactics and Advocacy

Managing Civil Jury Trials Effectively & the Criminal Judge's Role in the Trial Process

The Missing American Jury

Trial By Jury chronicles the experiences of a young attorney who is assigned to try his first civil jury trial and has to learn quickly how to fight to win the case for his client in and out of the courtroom against older, more experienced adversaries. The book follows his account of twenty-two real life jury trials and the lessons he learns.

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Business on Trial

Views from the Bench and the Bar : a Report to the Subcommittee on Possible Alternatives to Jury Trials in Protracted Court Cases [i.e. Subcommittee to Examine Possible Alternatives to Jury Trials in Complex Civil Cases]

Deep Pockets, Empty Pockets

Jury Review Monthly

Peremptory Challenges in Civil Jury Trials

Who Wins in Cook County Jury Trials

*Two outstanding Texas trial lawyers—one of whom is now an equally respected district judge—have written *On the Jury Trial*, a “must have” reference for any trial lawyer aspiring to*

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excellence or seeking to maintain it. Thomas M. Melsheimer and Judge Craig Smith have crafted a narrative-driven advice guide for trial lawyers to hone their craft. Chapter topics include voir dire, opening statement, preparing witnesses, cross examination, using exhibits, closing argument, jury research, and more, with excellent examples and “do’s and don’ts” provided throughout. Think of this book as the senior law partner’s memo to associates on how to really try a case. Looking for fly-on-the-wall insight into world-class trial preparation and strategy? Here it is. A behind-the-scenes tour of the inner workings of the judicial process? This book has you covered. Its combination of advice, illustration, and commentary is every bit as valuable as it is unique. Every litigator should have this book on the shelf, no matter the state in which they practice. The jury trial is a critical component of our democratic society, and its use in civil cases is unique to the United States. It is truly an example of our participatory democracy in action, and yet the jury trial is under attack from all sides, most notably from special interest groups who seek to have more cases decided by individual judges or by arbitration. These

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efforts have resulted in a decline of civil jury trials all over the country. A decline in the jury trial is a decline in justice. To preserve the jury trial, we must preserve the skills of trying a case effectively and efficiently. On the Jury Trial, in no small way, will add significantly to that effort.

On Trial

Juries and Jury Trials in Civil and Criminal Cases

On the Jury Trial

Civil Trials and Evidence: Right to jury trial

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Management of Civil Jury Trials