

Letters To A Law Student

Written in Lord Denning's familiar vivid, staccato style, **Landmarks in the Law** discusses cases and characters whose names will be known to all readers, grouped together under headings such as **High Treason, Freedom of the Press, and Murder**. Thus, for example, the chapter on **High Treason** tells the stories of **Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Roger Casement, and William Joyce** - three very different cases, the first occurring nearly **350 years** before the last, but each one raising constitutional issues of the greatest

importance.

'The Rule of Law' is a phrase much used but little examined. The idea of the rule of law as the foundation of modern states and civilisations has recently become even more talismanic than that of democracy, but what does it actually consist of? In this brilliant short book, Britain's former senior law lord, and one of the world's most acute legal minds, examines what the idea actually means. He makes clear that the rule of law is not an arid legal doctrine but is the foundation of a fair and just society, is a guarantee of responsible government, is an important contribution to economic

growth and offers the best means yet devised for securing peace and co-operation. He briefly examines the historical origins of the rule, and then advances eight conditions which capture its essence as understood in western democracies today. He also discusses the strains imposed on the rule of law by the threat and experience of international terrorism. The book will be influential in many different fields and should become a key text for anyone interested in politics, society and the state of our world. Covering the often frustrating process of researching and securing a law firm job and how to succeed once a

job is secured, this is a mentoring guide for new lawyers at the beginning stages of their careers. It embodies a collective wisdom about the things lawyers wished they knew at the beginning of their careers, rather than the end. Subjects covered include traditional and creative job hunting, writing resumes and cover letters, first and second interviews, and developing relationships with firms as a summer associate. Using real-life examples, this reference also focuses on the ultimate goal of being a satisfied and fulfilled lawyer and discusses many of the daily workplace issues that new lawyers are often afraid to

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talk about -- handling firm partners and assignments, courtroom etiquette, organisational tools, and dating within the firm.

Learning the Law is unique among law books. It does not say what the laws is; rather, it aims to be a Guide, Philosopher and Friend to the reader at every stage of his legal studies.

Model Rules of Professional Conduct

The Art of Persuading Judges

LETTERS TO A LAW STUDENT 5TH EDITION

A Guide to Studying Law at University

An Insider's Guide to Studying Law

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As defender of both the righteous and the questionable, Alan Dershowitz has become perhaps the most famous and outspoken attorney in the land. Whether or not they agree with his legal tactics, most people would agree that he possesses a powerful and profound sense of justice. In this meditation on his profession, Dershowitz writes about life, law, and the opportunities that young lawyers have to do good and do well at the same time. We live in an age of growing dissatisfaction with law as a career, which ironically comes at a time of unprecedented wealth for many lawyers. Dershowitz addresses this paradox, as well as the uncomfortable reality of working hard for clients who are often without many redeeming qualities. He writes about the lure of money, fame, and power, as well as about the

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seduction of success. In the process, he conveys some of the "tricks of the trade" that have helped him win cases and become successful at the art and practice of "lawyering." In "Letter from Birmingham Jail," Martin Luther King Jr. explains why blacks can no longer be victims of inequality. The perfect gift for the lawyers in your life -- for law school graduation, birthdays, firm holiday gifts, retirement, or just because. More than 70 vignettes from life in the practice of law are rendered here as wryly humorous poems. Each one stands alone as the sort of snapshot one lawyer might forward along to another for a laugh or a knowing nod. Together, they comprise a collection to be treasured by anyone who has lived through law school, first jobs, thrilling victories, eye-opening disappointments, and the lifestyle

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particular to this career choice. This book is not about laughing at lawyers. It's about laughing with them. It's for everyone who's in on the joke: Everyone who has witnessed the madness and met the quirky characters in this field. Everyone who, even just for a second, has wondered if they should have gone to medical school, culinary school... anything other than law school. Everyone who has ever sat down at the end of an evening and thought, "No one would even believe me if I told them about my day." We believe you. Editorial reviews: "In many of the poems, the authors capture perfectly the oddities of law practice and law school. 'Sisterhood' may be one of the most insightful poems that could be enjoyed within any profession. These poems... took the mundane and made it soar." - Arizona Bar

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Association "A book of candid truths and palpable honesty, with a sincerity that can only come from experience." - North Carolina Bar Association "A must-read for lawyers persisting in long-term practice who like to keep it light, who continue to muse on the sometimes bizarre world in which a lawyer finds himself or herself, and who simply enjoy a good poem." - Colorado Bar Association Featured on Above the Law and Bitter Lawyer. Named the SmallLaw Pick of the Week by TechnoLawyer. (Authors donate a portion of book proceeds to WomensLaw.org, The WomensLaw Project of the National Network to End Domestic Violence.)

"'What About Law?' succeeds where so many legal guidebooks fail ... [it] skilfully demystifies the law and ably proves its argument. The law is, indeed, all around us - and

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this book will whet your appetite to find out how and why.”
- Alex Wade, The Times (of the previous edition) Law is one of the few subjects that the school leaver, choosing a degree course, will have very little real understanding of. This book comes to the rescue by clearly setting out what a prospective law student can expect and why a student should choose to study law. This new edition is updated to reflect the reality of studying law today, highlighting changes due to Brexit and reforms to constitutional law. The book covers the compulsory subjects every law student has to study: contract, criminal, property and trusts law, and brings them up to date. With a clear core structure and approach it takes a case from each of these subjects to illustrate legal issues and methodology. The writing style is

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accessible and has the audience - novices to law - firmly in mind. What About Law? shows how the study of law can be fun, intellectually stimulating and challenging. It introduces prospective students to the legal system, legal reasoning, critical thinking and argument. Written by a team of experienced teachers, this book should be read by every student about to embark on the study of law.

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law student needs to know before embarking on their studies. It provides a useful guide to those considering a law degree or conversion course and helps students prepare for what can be a daunting first year of study. Presents the basics of writing legal briefs and giving oral arguments, with discussions on the essentials of building a case through legal reasoning and the key elements of persuasive and successful oral pleading in the courtroom.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER • In suburban Georgetown a killer's Reeboks whisper on the front floor of a posh home... In a seedy D.C. porno

house a patron is swiftly garroted to death... The next day America learns that two of its Supreme Court justices have been assassinated. And in New Orleans, a young law student prepares a legal brief... To Darby Shaw it was no more than a legal shot in the dark, a brilliant guess. To the Washington establishment it was political dynamite. Suddenly Darby is witness to a murder—a murder intended for her. Going underground, she finds there is only one person she can trust—an ambitious reporter after a newsbreak hotter than Watergate—to help her piece together the deadly puzzle. Somewhere between the bayous of

Louisiana and the White House's inner sanctums, a violent cover-up is being engineered. For someone has read Darby's brief. Someone who will stop at nothing to destroy the evidence of an unthinkable crime.

Every discipline has its canon: the set of standard texts, approaches, examples, and stories by which it is recognized and which its members repeatedly invoke and employ. Although the last twenty-five years have seen the influence of interdisciplinary approaches to legal studies expand, there has been little recent consideration of what is and what ought to be canonical in the study of law today. Legal Canons

brings together fifteen essays which seek to map out the legal canon and the way in which law is taught today. In order to understand how the twin ideas of canons and canonicity operate in law, each essay focuses on a particular aspect, from contracts and constitutional law to questions of race and gender. The ascendance of law and economics, feminism, critical race theory, and gay legal studies, as well as the increasing influence of both rational-actor methodology and postmodernism, are all scrutinized by the leading scholars in the field. A timely and comprehensive volume, *Legal Canons* articulates the

**need for, and means to, opening the debate on
canonicity in legal studies.**

**Valuepack:the Longman Dictionary of Law/Letters to
a Law Student**

A History of the Thomas Jefferson School of Law

The New Lawyer's Must-read Career Guide

The Life of a Second-year Law Student

A Novel

The Longman Dictionary of Law, 7/e For over 25 years
Longman Dictionary of Law has been the authority the legal
community turns to for full and accurate definitions. It
provides students and practitioners with essential

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information relating to the study and practice of law. Letters to a Law Student: A Guide to Studying Law at University, 1/e Letters to a Law Student relays all that a prospective law student needs to know before embarking on their studies. It provides a useful guide to those considering a law degree or conversion course and helps students prepare for what can be a daunting first year of study.

What does it take to succeed as a law student? This book will show you how. Voted one of the top 6 books that all future law students should read by The Guardian's studying law website*, Letters to a Law Student is packed full of practical advice and helpful answers to the most common questions about studying law at University across every stage of taking, or thinking about taking, a law degree. Discover: · Whether

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reading law at University is the right thing for you; · What law students do; · How to get the best marks in exams; · Tips on coping with the challenges of studying law; · What you can do with a law degree; · The way in which qualifying as a solicitor is set to change in the future, ... and much more.

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One L, Scott Turow's journal of his first year at law school and a best-seller when it was first published in 1977, has gone on to become a virtual bible for prospective law students. Not only does it introduce with remarkable clarity the ideas and issues that are the stuff of legal education; it brings alive the anxiety and competitiveness--with others and,

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even more, with oneself--that set the tone in this crucible of character building. Each September, a new crop of students enter Harvard Law School to begin an intense, often grueling, sometimes harrowing year of introduction to the law. Turow's group of One Ls are fresh, bright, ambitious, and more than a little daunting. Even more impressive are the faculty. Will the One Ls survive? Will they excel? Will they make the Law Review, the outward and visible sign of success in this ultra-conservative microcosm? With remarkable insight into both his fellows and himself, Turow leads us through the ups and downs, the small triumphs and tragedies of the year, in an absorbing and thought-provoking narrative that teaches the reader not only about law school and the law but about the human beings who make them

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what they are. In the new afterword for this edition of *One L*, the author looks back on law school from the perspective of ten years' work as a lawyer and offers some suggestions for reforming legal education.

It is November 25, 1960, and three beautiful sisters have been found near their wrecked Jeep at the bottom of a 150-foot cliff on the north coast of the Dominican Republic. The official state newspaper reports their deaths as accidental. It does not mention that a fourth sister lives. Nor does it explain that the sisters were among the leading opponents of Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo ' s dictatorship. It doesn ' t have to. Everybody knows of Las Mariposas— “ The Butterflies. ” In this extraordinary novel, the voices of all four sisters—Minerva, Patria, María Teresa,

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and the survivor, Dedé—speak across the decades to tell their own stories, from hair ribbons and secret crushes to gunrunning and prison torture, and to describe the everyday horrors of life under Trujillo ' s rule. Through the art and magic of Julia Alvarez ' s imagination, the martyred Butterflies live again in this novel of courage and love, and the human cost of political oppression.

What About Law?

Public Law

The Pelican Brief

A Student's Guide to Legal Research Skills

Letters to a Law Student (Classic Reprint)

The Model Rules of Professional Conduct

provides an up-to-date resource for information on 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.

What does it take to succeed as a law student? This book will show you how. Voted one of the top 6 books that all future law students should read by The Guardian's studying law website*, Letters to a Law Student is packed full of practical advice and helpful answers to the most common questions about studying law at University across every stage of taking, or thinking about taking, a law degree. Discover: .

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Whether reading law at University is the right thing for you; · What law students do; · How to get the best marks in exams; · Tips on coping with the challenges of studying law; · What you can do with a law degree; · The way in which qualifying as a solicitor is set to change in the future, ... and much more. Nicholas J. McBride is a Fellow of Pembroke College, Cambridge. *<http://www.theguardian.com/law/2012/aug/08/six-best-law-books>

The Successful Law Student: An Insider's Guide to Studying Law is the ultimate companion for all

prospective and current law students. Packed full of insights, advice and perspectives from current and past law students it is the only student guide to offer you the inside track on how to make the most of your law degree and your time at university. The Successful Law Student: An Insider's Guide to Studying Law is perfect for you whether you're taking a one-, two-, three- or four-year degree course or planning to take a year abroad, whether you're a full-time, part-time, or mature student, or whether you'll be balancing your studies with work or

other commitments. The focus is on the things that will make a big difference to your student experience, including making a smooth transition to university level study, getting the most out of lectures and feedback from tutors, advice on how to approach law exams, and finding a rewarding career. Complemented by a variety of insider voices from students and alumni, which add valuable context and real-life insight, Imogen Moore and Craig Newbery-Jones use their extensive experience as law teachers to explore the learning process and look beyond it

to consider the wider definition of success, and help you manage the pressures of legal study.

"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.

Letter from the Birmingham Jail

Legal Education and the Reproduction of Hierarchy

Letters to a Law Student - Primary Source Edition

Poetic Justice

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The ability to use a law library is central to any lawyer's effectiveness, yet is often treated as peripheral.

This book is designed for the law student and will provide a grounding in legal research which will be useful for lecturers and future employers. It not only describes the tools of the lawyers trade - the literature of law for England and Wales and the European

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Communities - but also the techniques for using these sources effectively. It adopts two novel approaches which make it easy to use. Firstly, information about each type of legal publication is presented under standard headings, and secondly, diagrams and charts are provided where possible to outline the content of publications. It also explains how to use electronic databases, both remote online such as Lexis and CD-ROM.

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Great cases are those judicial decisions around which the common law develops. This book explores eight exemplary cases from the United Kingdom, the United States and Australia that show the law as a living, breathing and down-the-street experience. It explores the social circumstances in which the cases arose and the ordinary people whose stories influenced and shaped the law as well as the characters and institutions

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(lawyers, judges and courts) that did much of the heavy lifting. By examining the consequences and fallout of these decisions, the book depicts the common law as an experimental, dynamic, messy, productive, tantalizing and bottom-up process, thereby revealing the diverse and uncoordinated attempts by the courts to adapt the law to changing conditions and shifting demands. Great cases are one way to glimpse the workings of the common law as an untidy

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but stimulating exercise in human judgment and social accomplishment. Excerpt from Letters to a Law Student I think my readers will agree that a commendatory opinion, expressed in language so concise, yet elegant, and to the point withal, was sufficient to induce me to publish the letters which I wrote to my young friend coke-upon-littleton. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books.

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imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

There is a saying about law school that they scare you to death the first year, work you to death the second, and bore you to death the third. Law students today have a pretty good idea what to expect from the initial plunge into the law. Scott Turow's One L, describing his first year at Harvard, has become

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almost mandatory reading for anyone contemplating law school. And because that level of intensity is what so many expect, that is how the first year usually plays out, complete with ulcers, outlines, and relentless work. But the education does not end after the first year. Law school is a three-year course of study, and the first year often bears little resemblance to the final two. Facing two more years of grueling class work, mounting student

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loans, increasing pressure to stand out from the crowd, and the never-ending search for the perfect job, upper-class students come to realize that surviving the fall into the deep end is no guarantee they will learn to swim. Letters from Law School is about the second year of law school, after the cold shock of the plunge. This book describes the struggle to come up for air.

In the Time of the Butterflies

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*The Turbulent True Story of a First
Year at Harvard Law School*

The Rule of Law

Letters from Law School

Letters to a Young Lawyer

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What does it take to succeed as a law graduate? This book shows you how. Voted one of the top 6 books that all future law students should read by The Guardian, *Letters to a Law Student* by Nick McBride is a genial introduction to law for any student thinking about or starting a law degree at university. Written in the form of a series of letters between a university lecturer and an aspiring law student, this book places you within the higher education and learning context in a concise and

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personable read. Clearly divided into chronological parts from thinking about a law degree, to preparing to study law, studying law, writing like a lawyer, and thinking about the future, this book is a great student companion and reference. The author shares practical advice on a huge range of topics, to support you in the transition from school to studying law as a first year undergraduate, building your confidence and encouraging effective study and legal skills. This 5th edition has been fully updated. New features include: Consideration of the impact of new, innovative teaching and assessment methods as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic on student learning Coverage of changes to the process for qualifying as a

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solicitor as a result of the Solicitors' Qualifying Exams (SQE) Brand new chapters on various legal and political topics such as the nature of rights and justice, the harm principle, the relevance of distinctions between acts and omissions and means and ends, and different forms of government. Advice to students on how they can quickly and effectively acquire the kind of socio-cultural knowledge and understanding that will help them think critically about law and society. Revised chapters on legal writing, including on techniques for answering legal problem questions. Letters is a great companion for general law modules on skills, legal system, jurisprudence and law, government and society to keep

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Public Law is a high quality textbook that offers a mixture of black letter law and political analysis to give students an excellent grounding in the subject. It covers all of the key topics on undergraduate courses and includes a

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number of pedagogical features to aid understanding.

Studying Law at University

The Law Student's Handbook

Learning the Law

A guide to studying law at university

Law School Confidential

'How the Law Works is a gem of a book, for law students and for everyone else. It is a must read for anyone interested in how society is shaped and controlled via law.' Dr

Steven Vaughan, solicitor, Senior Lecturer, Birmingham Law School 'How the Law Works is a comprehensive, witty and easy-to-read guide

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to the law. I thoroughly recommend it to non-lawyers who want to improve their knowledge of the legal system and to potential students as an introduction to the law of England and Wales.' HH Judge Lynn Tayton QC Reviews of the first edition: 'A friendly, readable and surprisingly entertaining overview of what can be a daunting and arcane subject to the outsider.' The Law Teacher 'An easy-to-read, fascinating book . . . brimful with curios, anecdote and explanation.' The Times How the Law Works is a refreshingly clear and reliable guide to today's legal system. Offering interesting and comprehensive

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coverage, it makes sense of all the curious features of the law in day to day life and in current affairs. Explaining the law and legal jargon in plain English, it provides an accessible entry point to the different types of law and legal techniques, as well as today's compensation culture and human rights law. In addition to explaining the role of judges, lawyers, juries and parliament, it clarifies the mechanisms behind criminal and civil law. How the Law Works is essential reading for anyone approaching law for the first time, or for anyone who is interested in an engaging introduction to the subject's

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bigger picture.

Here is an introduction to the intellectual challenges presented by law in the western secular tradition. Treating not just British law, but the whole western tradition of law, Professor Honore guides the reader through eleven topics which straddle various branches of the law, including constitutional and criminal law, property, and contracts. He also explores moral and historical aspects of the law, including a discussion of justice and the difference between civil and common law systems. The law, Honore argues, is mainly concerned with the question of

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obedience to authority, and establishing the situations in which obedience is required and those in which it may be waived ought to be the central concern of all legal theorists.

I WISH I KNEW THEN WHAT I KNOW NOW! Don't get to the end of your law school career muttering these words to yourself! Take the first step toward building a productive, successful, and perhaps even pleasant law school experience—read this book! Written by students, for students, *Law School Confidential* has been the "must-have" guide for anyone thinking about, applying to, or attending law school for more than a decade.

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And now, in this newly revised third edition, it's more valuable than ever. This isn't the advice of graying professors or battle-scarred practitioners long removed from law school. Robert H. Miller has assembled a blue-ribbon panel of recent graduates from across the country to offer realistic and informative firsthand advice about what law school is really like. This updated edition contains the very latest information and strategies for thriving and surviving in law school—from navigating the admissions process and securing financial aid, choosing classes, studying and exam strategies, and securing a

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seat on the law review to getting a judicial clerkship and a job, passing the bar exam, and much, much more. Newly added material also reveals a sea change that is just starting to occur in legal education, turning it away from the theory-based platform of the previous several decades to a pragmatic platform being demanded by the rigors of today's practices. Law School Confidential is a complete guide to the law school experience that no prospective or current law student can afford to be without.

First Steps in the Law is an entertaining and insightful overview of the legal system.

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Geoffrey Rivlin, who boasts a wealth of experience as a former senior resident judge, barrister, and QC, leads the reader through the quirks of English law, offering fascinating details. Readers are regaled with lively descriptions of the workings of the legal system and vivid tales of the law in times gone by. Real life cases bring the book to life, enabling the reader to see the law in action, while descriptions of the participants in the legal system (including judges, lawyers, and police officers) root the book in the everyday reality of the legal profession. This is an essential read for

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anyone who is preparing for a law course or requires an understanding of the law in their working life.

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Legal Humor in Verse

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