

## 1 102 Ineffective Assistance Of Counsel Case Law

New discoveries from neuroscience and behavioral genetics are besieging criminal law. Novel scientific perspectives on criminal behavior could transform the criminal justice system and yet are being introduced in an ad hoc and often ill-conceived manner. Bringing together experts across multiple disciplines, including geneticists, neuroscientists, philosophers, policymakers, and legal scholars, *The Impact of Behavioral Sciences on Criminal Law* is a comprehensive collection of essays that address the emerging science from behavioral genetics and neuroscience and its developing impact on the criminal justice system. The essays survey how the science is and will likely be used in criminal law and the policy and the ethical issues that arise from its use for criminal law and for society.

Vols. 28- include reports and proceedings of the 64th- (1940- ) annual meetings formerly issued as the association's Annual report.

It could be said that the Joe Hill murder trial rates as one of the most important trials in Utah's history. Hill, a prolific Labor Union songwriter, was accused of murdering a Salt Lake City shopkeeper and his son during a robbery in 1914. In *Pie in the Sky*, author and trial lawyer Kenneth Lougee analyzes this case and explains the errors that were committed during the trial, which resulted in Hill's guilty verdict and subsequent execution. Interested in more than Hill's guilt or innocence, Lougee provides a thorough discussion of the case including Hill's background with the Industrial Workers of the World, the political and religious climate in Utah at the time, the particulars of the trial, and the failings of the legal process. In this analysis, Lougee focuses on those involved in the trial, most especially the lawyers, which he describes in the text as the worst pieces of lawyering of all time. *Pie in the Sky* presents a breakdown of this case from a lawyer's perspective and shows why this trial is still a matter of interest in the twenty-first century.

Over the past decade, there has been an explosion of litigation at the international and domestic levels concerning consular access for foreign nationals charged with a criminal offence. The issue has complicated relations between countries, with the majority of litigation involving the United States, which has adopted a restrictive view of the consular access obligation. This book brings together for the first time relevant documentary sources on the law of consular access. The book includes significant excerpts alongside commentary on the documents, allowing readers to draw their own conclusions. While presenting information on the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations, the book presents other sources, including bilateral consular agreements, multilateral treaties, and key court cases from various jurisdictions. Many of these sources are not readily accessible. *The Law of Consular Access* will be of interest to scholars of international law, human rights, and international relations. It will also be of interest to private and government lawyers, as well as diplomats and consuls.

Kadish's High Court Case Summaries on Criminal Law, 7th contain well-prepared briefs for each major case in Kadish's casebook on Criminal Law. High Court briefs are written to present the essential facts, issue, decision and rationale for each case in a clear, concise manner. While prepared briefs can never substitute for the insight gained by actually reading a case, these briefs will help readers to identify, understand, and absorb the core "take away" knowledge from each case. Moreover, these briefs are followed by a useful legal analysis, which provides extra tips and contextual background about each case, connecting the case to the broader concepts being developed throughout the casebook. This book also supplies case vocabulary, which defines new or unusual legal words found throughout the cases. Finally, to enhance the reader's recall, there is a corresponding memory graphic for each brief that portrays an entertaining visual representation of the relevant facts or law of the case.

First series, books 1-43, includes "Notes on U.S. reports" by Walter Malins Rose.

*Another Bite at the Apple: A Guide to Section 2255 Motions for Federal Prisoners* is the first book of its kind to focus on the special procedures and concerns that arise when a prisoner moves to vacate, set aside, or correct a federal conviction or sentence under Section 2255. This book is especially important now as Section 2255 proceedings have become significantly more complex with the enactment of the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act.

This law school casebook provides an easy-to-use handbook of the Federal Criminal Rules of Procedure, as well as primers on key areas of federal criminal practice. It details the proper application of the federal rules, as well as the basic rules of search and seizure, sentencing, and habeas corpus law in federal court.

"Symposium: The Gideon Effect: Rights, Justice, and Lawyers Fifty Years After *Gideon v. Wainwright*." The year 2013 marks the golden anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark ruling in *Gideon v. Wainwright* (1963), which established a constitutional right to counsel for criminal defendants. A half century later, there remains a compelling need for a reexamination of its legacy, extensions, shortfalls, and long shadow over other areas of law such as immigration and custody disputes. This special Symposium issue of the *Yale Law Journal* is, in effect, a new and extensive book on this important subject, featuring contributions by internationally recognized legal and political scholars. It is one of the most thorough, detailed, and wide-ranging analyses of the current standing and reach of what may be the Court's most important criminal law decision. The contributors are: Rebecca Aviel, John H. Blume & Sheri Lynn Johnson, Stephen B. Bright & Sia M. Sanneh, Paul D. Butler, Jeanne Charn, Erwin Chemerinsky, Gabriel J. Chin, Martha F. Davis, Ingrid V. Eagly, Roger A. Fairfax Jr., Bruce A. Green, M. Clara Garcia Hernandez & Carole J. Powell, Emily Hughes, Kevin R. Johnson, Neal Kumar Katyal, Nancy J. King, Nancy Leong, Justin F. Marceau, Hope Metcalf & Judith Resnik, Pamela R. Metzger, David E. Patton, Eve Brensike Primus, L. Song Richardson & Phillip Atiba Goff, Jenny Roberts, and Carol S. Steiker. The issue, the eighth and final one of academic year 2012-2013, also includes a cumulative Index to the eight issues of Volume 122. As with previous digital editions of the *Yale Law Journal* available from Quid Pro Books, features include active Tables of Contents (including links in each Essay's own table), linked footnotes and URLs, and proper ebook formatting.

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