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Legal Writing in the Disciplines-Teri A McMurtry-Chubb 2012 One of the most common questions that prospective law students ask is "What is the best major to prepare me to study law?" The most common answer given by college advisors is "Any major." The perception of law school as a "free for all" accessible to students of any major sets students up for the confusion they experience in learning the law and legal skills. When students begin their legal education, they are taken out of their undergraduate and graduate disciplines and placed into the legal discipline without context for how their disciplinary education relates to their legal education. This leads to many of the frustrations that new law students have

with law school, especially in their legal writing classes. Legal Writing in the Disciplines re-conceptualizes law in its disciplinary context. The text is designed to effectively communicate legal analysis and writing skills to pre-law and new law students using the language of their undergraduate and graduate majors. Legal writing is disciplinary writing, not just another form of technical writing. Law school is a disciplinary community. Integration into any disciplinary community occurs through the processes of reading and writing. The first chapter of the text details all aspects of the processes used to create practical legal writing (case briefs, notes, outlines and MindMaps, legal memos, legal briefs, exam outlines and exam answers). The five remaining chapters are divided into five broad disciplinary categories: Science, Social Science, Arts, Humanities and Business. Each chapter contains discipline-specific instruction on creating the different types of legal writing. The chapter sections lead the reader through the resolution of a legal problem through legal writing and provide answers for self-check with discipline-specific explanations. A teacher's manual accompanies the text and features semester and quarter course planning options, learning outcomes and performance criteria for each week, lecture notes for each week, in-class exercises and supporting materials, and assessment rubrics for all assignments and skills. The rubrics are keyed to the weekly learning outcomes and performance criteria. An interactive CD-ROM with case files for a legal memo, legal brief, and other instructional materials is included.

Writing in the Disciplines-Mary Deane 2011-08-23 'Writing in the Disciplines' (WiD) is a growing field in which discipline-based academics, writing developers, and learning technologists collaborate to help students succeed as subject specialists. This book places WiD in its theoretical and cultural contexts and reports on initiatives taking place at a range of UK higher education institutions. Also includes surveys of current developments and scholarship in the US, Australia, Europe and elsewhere, making it of interest to both a UK and an international audience.

Writing Across the Disciplines-Art Young 1986 Young and Fulwiler bring together eighteen essays from writing-across-the-curriculum participants and program staff.

Writing and Revising the Disciplines-Jonathan Monroe 2002 This book's contributors explore key issues in the current state of their disciplines in light of crucial moments in each discipline's recent or longer-term history.

Autobiographical Writing Across the Disciplines-Diane P. Freedman 2003 DIVAn anthology of the personal/autobiographical essays of scholars who have made the life story an important part of their disciplinary research./div

Society and Law-Ayan Hazra 2017-08-21 Law is a discipline deeply affected by development and adjustment. Standards are neither made nor connected in a vacuum, and are re-adjusted and utilized for a number of specific reasons. Law and society are deeply connected with each other: society resembles the wilderness without the application of law, while law is characterised by the society in which it is implemented. The relationship between authoritative legal documents and social science has been increasingly investigated within recent years, with collaboration between researchers from the humanities, sociology, and legal disciplines, destabilizing and re-conceptualizing ways of discussing legal issues. This ever-expanding corpus of work has explored an assortment of issues, from ideas of uniformity and secularism to histories of provincial law, and from women's activist engagements with the law to the relationship between law and the media. This book investigates a range of hypothetical issues concerning the relationship between law and society and how it plays out, specifically in fields of legitimacy and social strategy at both residential and universal levels. This will allow the reader to comprehend the hidden standards and ideas in socio-legal reviews. The central questions here are: What effect does law have on our lives? To what extent does law either control what we do or permit us to accomplish what we need? Is law indistinguishable from equity? The book will appeal to anyone working in government, general affiliations, legal firms and consultancies, and legal scholars.

Discipline-Specific Writing-John Flowerdew 2016-09-13 Discipline-Specific Writing provides an introduction and guide to the teaching of this topic for students and trainee teachers. This book highlights the importance of discipline-specific writing as a critical area of

competence for students, and covers both the theory and practice of teaching this crucial topic. With chapters from practitioners and researchers working across a wide range of contexts around the world, *Discipline-Specific Writing: Explores teaching strategies in a variety of specific areas including science and technology, social science and business; Discusses curriculum development, course design and assessment, providing a framework for the reader; Analyses the teaching of language features including grammar and vocabulary for academic writing; Demonstrates the use of genre analysis, annotated bibliographies and corpora as tools for teaching; Provides practical suggestions for use in the classroom, questions for discussion and additional activities with each chapter.* *Discipline-Specific Writing* is key reading for students taking courses in English for Specific Purposes, Applied Linguistics, TESOL, TEFL and CELTA.

Teaching Intellectual Property Law- 2008

Methodologies of Legal Research-Mark Van Hoecke 2011-02-28

Until quite recently questions about methodology in legal research have been largely confined to understanding the role of doctrinal research as a scholarly discipline. In turn this has involved asking questions not only about coverage but, fundamentally, questions about the identity of the discipline. Is it (mainly) descriptive, hermeneutical, or normative? Should it also be explanatory? Legal scholarship has been torn between, on the one hand, grasping the expanding reality of law and its context, and, on the other, reducing this complex whole to manageable proportions. The purely internal analysis of a legal system, isolated from any societal context, remains an option, and is still seen in the approach of the French academy, but as law aims at ordering society and influencing human behaviour, this approach is felt by many scholars to be insufficient. Consequently many attempts have been made to conceive legal research differently. Social scientific and comparative approaches have proven fruitful. However, does the introduction of other approaches leave merely a residue of 'legal doctrine', to which pockets of social sciences can be added, or should legal doctrine be merged with the social sciences? What would such a broad interdisciplinary field look like and what would its methods be? This book is an attempt to answer some of these questions.

The Legal Research and Writing Handbook-Andrea B. Yelin 2009
Written specifically for paralegal students, the Fifth Edition of The Legal Research and Writing Handbook: A Basic Approach for Paralegals offers comprehensive coverage of both research and writing, dynamic pedagogy, and a clear, step-by-step approach to teaching. A widely popular text, the Fifth Edition continues to build on its strengths: comprehensive coverage of Legal Research in Part I and Legal Writing in Part II a clear and straightforward writing style a clean and accessible page layout with detailed subheadings for quick access to topics highly efficient research tools and strategies — with both traditional and electronic sources step-by-step guidance through each stage of the writing process — from prewriting strategies, to revising, the IRAC method, legal memoranda, letters, and more dynamic and innovative pedagogy that includes examples, exhibits, expert writing tips, exercises, practice tips, ethics alerts, and web resources a helpful appendices with sections on Shepardizing, Cite Checking, and Citation, as well as Sample Memoranda. a separate student workbook that provides extensive practice opportunities to students in research and writing an in-depth Instructor's Manual that includes sample syllabi, tests, and memos, as well as discussion topics and in-class exercises Thoroughly updated throughout, the Fifth Edition features: new and updated illustrations and websites additional exercises on how to brief a case expanded and enhanced treatment of Case Briefing and Case Analysis internet resources — both free and fee-based — integrated into coverage of the research process additional internet-based research exercises new Net Notes and Practice Pointers updated Citation Appendix reflects the 18th edition of the Blue Book and the 3rd edition of the ALWD Citation Manual, and now offering new citation exercises If you're looking for complete and timely coverage of research and writing, examine your desk copy of The Legal Research and Writing Handbook: A Basic Approach for Paralegals, Fifth Edition. It will become immediately apparent why Yelin and Samborn have one of the leading titles in their field.

The Basics of Legal Writing-Mary Barnard Ray 2006-01-01 The Basics provides a fresh, streamlined focus for teaching legal writing to adult learners, introducing legal writing in the context of other

academic disciplines. The Basics is designed to adapt to different learning styles, presenting all key information in traditional text, annotated examples, and lists or graphics. Although it focuses on legal research memos and briefs to trial courts, this book is not limited to those topics. It also includes chapters on reading legal documents, using legal research tools, citing sources in legal documents, making oral presentations to senior partners and to courts, writing business correspondence and e-mail, and drafting other documents.

Legal Writing-Linda H. Edwards 2014-10-30 Newest edition of Edwards' highly successful process-oriented text for legal writing. FEATURES: Updated and streamlined Citation coverage updated to reflect the new Bluebook and ALWD editions The section on questions presented revised to cover "deep issues" Added coverage on kinds of arguments that can be used in a brief Coverage deepened on fact statements for briefs New section on writing with confidence in the chapter on writing style for briefs

Interpreting the Constitution-Kent Greenawalt 2010-11-24 In Legal Interpretation, Kent Greenawalt focuses on the complex and multifaceted topic of textual interpretation of the law. All law needs to be interpreted, and there are many ways to do it. But what sorts of questions must one seek to answer in interpreting law and what approach should one take in each case? Whose interpretations should be prioritized? Why would one be drawn to one strategy over another? And should legal interpretation seek to satisfy specific aims or general objectives? In order to provide the answers to these questions, Greenawalt explores the ways in which interpretive strategies from other disciplines--the philosophy of language, literary and musical interpretation, religious interpretation, and general interpretive theory--can augment and enrich methods of legal interpretation. Over the course of the book, he suggests how such forms of interpretation are analogous to legal interpretation--and points to those cases in which interpretation must rest on the distinctive aspects of legal theory, such as is the case with private documents. Furthermore, Greenawalt's meditation suggests that interpretive strategies from other disciplines can shed light on the essential nature of legal interpretation and provide roads by which to account for dissonance between various methods of

interpretation. Legal Interpretation is a thought-provoking reflection on the ways that insights from a range of intellectual traditions can deepen our understanding of law, particularly with regard to constitutional law.

Making Your Point-Kenneth F. Oettle 2007 Are your arguments as compelling as they should be? Could your briefs be briefer? This insightful and practical guide, comprised of four years of columns that appeared in *The New Jersey Law Journal*, examines the writing errors that lawyers typically make, why they make them, and how to fix them. *Making Your Point: A Practical Guide to Persuasive Legal Writing* provides a complete writing strategy—from understanding the composing process to strategizing, establishing credibility, and achieving focus and emphasis. The author, a practicing attorney, drew on years of experience improving his own wr.

Student Writing in the Quantitative Disciplines-Patrick Bahls 2012-01-19 Designing interesting problems and writing assignments is one of the chief tasks of all teachers, but it can be especially challenging to translate and apply learning theory, good teaching techniques, and writing assignments into STEM and other quantitative disciplines. *Student Writing in the Quantitative Disciplines* offers instructors in math-based disciplines meaningful approaches to making their coursework richer and more relevant for their students, as well as satisfying institutional imperatives for writing curricula. This important resource provides instructors with the hands-on skills needed to guide their students in writing well in quantitative courses at all levels of the college curriculum and to promote students' general cognitive and intellectual growth.

Comprehensive in scope, the book includes: Ideas for using writing as a means of learning mathematical concepts Illustrative examples of effective writing activities and assignments in a number of different genres Assessment criteria and effective strategies for responding to students' writing Examples of ways to help students engage in peer review, revision, and resubmission of their written work "Those of us who spend our lives urging faculty in all disciplines to integrate more writing into their courses have wished for the day when someone like Patrick Bahls would step forward with a book like this one."—Chris M. Anson, University

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Program, North Carolina State University "Written by a mathematician, this readable, theoretically sound book describes practical strategies for teachers in the quantitative sciences to assign and respond to students' writing. It also describes numerous approaches to writing that engage students in disciplinary learning, collaborative discovery, and effective communication."—Art Young, Campbell Professor of English emeritus, Clemson University

"Loaded with practical advice, this timely, important, and engaging book will be an invaluable resource for instructors wishing to bring the benefits of writing-to-learn to the quantitative disciplines. As a mathematician thoroughly grounded in writing-across-the-curriculum scholarship, Bahls brings humor, classroom experience, and pedagogical savvy to a mission he clearly loves—improving the quality of student learning in math and science."—John C. Bean, professor, Seattle University, and author, *Engaging Ideas*

Essential Concepts of Business for Lawyers—Robert J. Rhee

2020-02-02 Most law students have never had formal coursework in accounting or finance, yet these areas are integral to so many law school courses including: Business Associations, Securities Regulations, Corporate Finance, Taxation, Banking Law, Financial Regulation, and Business Planning. With math no more difficult than high school algebra, *Essential Concepts of Business for Lawyers, Third Edition* fills in those gaps with an accessible and interactive presentation of accounting, finance, and financial markets. Each stand-alone chapter provides a complete lesson that will shed light on business courses in law school, as well as business situations in legal practice. New to the Third Edition: Updates for and addition of new cases that illustrate the business concepts Addition of more examples, including information related to more companies such as Google and Uber Addition of new materials on the basic microeconomic concept of supply and demand Professors and students will benefit from: A self-contained course book that supports a 2-credit course on an overview of business concepts, including accounting, finance, valuation, financial instruments, and business strategy Lessons that go beyond the definitions of terms of art and business terminology A book written at an accessible level Edited appellate cases that connect business concepts to the law and legal practice Knowledge of the basic and most essential

concepts of business Materials presented in an accessible way including the use of many examples to illustrate difficult concepts
Clear explanations of difficult materials and foreign concepts
Academic Legal Writing-Eugene Volokh 2005 Designed to help law students write and publish articles, Academic Legal Writing provides detailed instructions for every aspect of the law school writing, research, and publication process. Topics covered include law review articles and student notes, seminar term papers, how to shift from research to writing, cite-checking others work, publishing, and publicizing written works. With supporting documents available on <http://volokh.com/writing>, the book helps law students and everyone else involved in academic legal writing: professors save time and effort communicating basic points to students; law schools satisfy the American Bar Associations second- and third-year writing requirements; and law reviews receive better notes from their staff.

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Legal Writing- 2003

Local Knowledges, Local Practices-Jonathan Monroe 2014-08-21

"After ten years of teaching, one contributor describes the impact her involvement in the writing program had on her career as "a massive paradigm shift: teaching centered not on what I knew, but what somebody else needed to know."

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Mary Kennedy and William Kennedy emphasize academic writing as ongoing conversations in multiple genres, and do so in the context of WPA Outcomes. The rhetoric chapters teach critical reading, paraphrasing, summarizing, quoting, writing process, synthesizing, analyzing, researching, and developing arguments. The anthology balances journal articles with works by public intellectuals in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

The Informed Writer-Charles Bazerman 1989

Writing in Academic Disciplines-David A. Jolliffe 1988

Discipline and Punish-Michel Foucault 2012-04-18 In this brilliant work, the most influential philosopher since Sartre suggests that such vaunted reforms as the abolition of torture and the emergence of the modern penitentiary have merely shifted the focus of punishment from the prisoner's body to his soul.

Document Raj-Bhavani Raman 2012-11-07 Historians of British colonial rule in India have noted both the place of military might and the imposition of new cultural categories in the making of Empire, but Bhavani Raman, in Document Raj, uncovers a lesser-known story of power: the power of bureaucracy. Drawing on extensive archival research in the files of the East India Company's administrative offices in Madras, she tells the story of a bureaucracy gone awry in a fever of documentation practices that grew ever more abstract—and the power, both economic and cultural, this created. In order to assert its legitimacy and value within the British Empire, the East India Company was diligent about record keeping. Raman shows, however, that the sheer volume of their document production allowed colonial managers to subtly but substantively manipulate records for their own ends, increasingly drawing the real and the recorded further apart. While this administrative sleight of hand increased the company's reach and power within the Empire, it also bolstered profoundly new orientations to language, writing, memory, and pedagogy for the officers and Indian subordinates involved. Immersed in a subterranean world of delinquent scribes, translators, village accountants, and entrepreneurial fixers, Document Raj maps the shifting boundaries of the legible and illegible, the legal and illegitimate, that would usher India into the modern world.

The Legal Studies Forum- 1996

Legal Persuasion-Linda L. Berger 2017-07-31 This book develops a central theme: legal persuasion results from making and breaking mental connections. This concept of making connections inspired the authors to take a rhetorical approach to the science of legal persuasion. That singular approach resulted in the integration of research from cognitive science with classical and contemporary rhetorical theory, and the application of these two disciplines to the real-life practice of persuasion. The combination of rhetorical analysis and cognitive science yields a new way of seeing and understanding legal persuasion, one that promises theoretical and practical gains. The work has three main functions. First, it brings together the leading models of persuasion from cognitive science and rhetorical theory, blurring boundaries and leveraging connections between the often-separate spheres of science and rhetoric. Second, it illustrates this persuasive synthesis by working through concrete examples of persuasion, demonstrating how to apply this new approach to the taking apart and the putting together of effective legal arguments. In this way, the book demonstrates the advantages of a deeper and more nuanced understanding of persuasion. Third, the volume assesses and explains why, how, and when certain persuasive methods and techniques are more effective than others. The book is designed to appeal to scholars in law, rhetoric, persuasion science, and psychology; to students learning the practice of law; and to judges and practicing lawyers who engage in persuasion.

Lawyering Europe-Antoine Vauchez 2013-03-13 While scholarly writing has dealt with the role of law in the process of European integration, so far it has shed little light on the lawyers and communities of lawyers involved in that process. Law has been one of the most thoroughly investigated aspects of the European integration process, and EU law has become a well-established academic discipline, with the emergence more recently of an impressive body of legal and political science literature on 'European law in context'. Yet this field has been dominated by an essentially judicial narrative, focused on the role of the European courts, underestimating in the process the multifaceted roles lawyers and law play in the EU polity, notably the roles they play beyond the litigation arena. This volume seeks to promote a deeper

understanding of European law as a social and political phenomenon, presenting a more complete view of the European legal field by looking beyond the courts, and at the same time broadening the scholarly horizon by exploring the ways in which European law is actually made. To do this it describes the roles of the great variety of actors who stand behind legal norms and decisions, bringing together perspectives from various disciplines (law, political science, political sociology and history), to offer a global multi-disciplinary reassessment of the role of 'law' and 'lawyers' in the European integration process.

Legal Writing-Myra A. Harris 1997 Using a practical, hands-on approach, this introduction to the fundamentals of legal writing presents the rules for legal writing. The book shows how to draft various legal documents, presents specific examples, and provides extensive practice in drafting such documents. For anyone interested in Legal Writing.

Professional Writing for Lawyers-Margaret Z. Johns 2012

"Professional Writing for Lawyers was originally designed to complement Richard Wydick's Plain English for Lawyers, but also can be used as a stand-alone legal writing text. Readers will learn to approach writing as a process of thinking, outlining, drafting, revising, and editing to produce a final draft. To help the reader understand this process, several examples are rewritten, integrating the principles of plain English that teach the reader to develop a clear, concise, and readable style. This second edition revises citations and legal references, maintaining the easy to read and quick reference value of the first edition."

CBA Record- 2000

Model Rules of Professional Conduct-American Bar Association.

House of Delegates 2007 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.

Legal Writing-Diana Volkmann Pratt 1993

Direct from the Disciplines-Mary T. Segall 2005 In Direct from the Disciplines, representatives from a broad range of disciplines at Quinnipiac University recount how they worked together to bring about a writing-across-the-curriculum program that really works.

Writing Across the Curriculum- 1984

Advanced Legal Writing-Michael R. Smith 2008 With a practical focus on persuasive writing strategy, Michael R. Smith identifies and explores three processes of persuasive writing—logos, pathos, and ethos—and provides a thorough introduction To The elements of rhetorical style. Using detailed how-to guides and plenty of examples, The author’s distinctive approach to persuasive writing examines: technical aspects of rhetorical style: metaphor, literary allusion, figures of speech, and graphic design three basic processes of persuasive legal writing strategy: Logos: logic and rational argument Pathos: value-based argument Ethos: establishing credibility interdisciplinary contributions to persuasive writing from fields such as cognitive psychology, classical rhetoric, and morality theory effective strategies that extend beyond the trial or appellate brief to a broad range of documents and settings in the Second Edition, The reader will find: a new organization that puts a greater emphasis on practice and relatively less on theory for each of the three processes of persuasive writing strategy a new six-Part organization: I. Introduction II. Logos Strategies III. Pathos Strategies IV. Ethos Strategies V. Rhetorical Style VI. The Ethics and Morality of Persuasion coverage of new developments in cognitive psychology, Pathos persuasion, And The role of metaphor in persuasive legal writing. the same manageable length For a complete examination of the technique and strategy behind persuasive writing, Smith’s text strikes the right balance of depth and scope for upper-level legal writing courses.

Effective Legal Writing-Gertrude Block 1986

The Politics of Legal Writing-Jan Levine 1995

Writing Law Dissertations-Michael Salter 2007 This book covers legal dissertation level research, embracing both LL.B. and the

specific demands of LL.M. dissertations. Adopting a highly practical approach, this book shows the reader how to research and write a dissertation, covering the various stages - planning, identifying key issues, utilising the appropriate research methods, time management issues, and managing one's supervision. KEY FEATURES * Shows how to avoid common stylistic and substantive pitfalls * Discusses the character and pros and cons of adopting law and policy methods for defining the issues and conducting legal research - including black letter, socio-legal, interpretive, experiential * A running example throughout the text illustrates the various points made in each section and provides continuity

Sourcebook on Legal Writing Programs-Eric B. Easton 2006

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