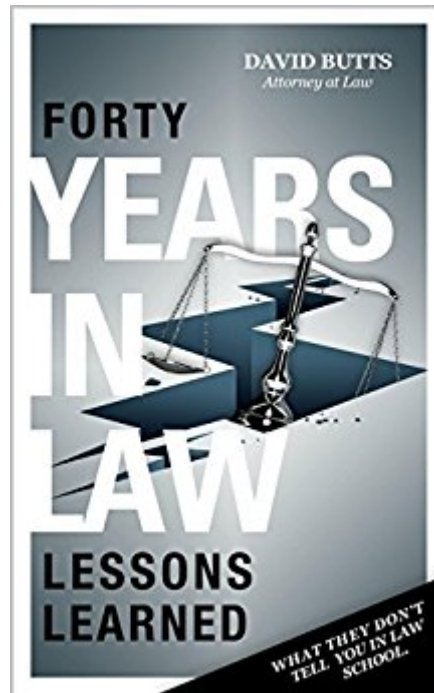


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40 Years In Law Practice - Lessons Learned: What They Don't Teach You In Law School



Synopsis

There are those who write of the "love of the law" and other such devotions to the once honored and honorable profession of practicing law. I now find very few people outside the legal profession who admire lawyers. That is, until they need a good one. The days of the "Atticus Finch" image of lawyers appear to be long gone. While there is much good to be said about the practice of law, and the place of lawyers in our society, or any society, there is much to be said that is less favorable. I do not attempt to extol nor denigrate the practice of law, just to reveal its many facets as I have found them. After 40 years of practicing law, it is difficult not to be cynical. Yet there is much good done by many good attorneys for clients who deserve it. There is much "evil" (the only word that seems appropriate) done by many attorneys for despicable clients, individual and corporate alike. This book shares my thoughts and conclusions about the practice of law, of a practical nature, it is hoped, which are not taught (or at least were not taught when I attended law school) in the academic and often "ivory tower" milieu of law school. I also share with the reader my experiences and lessons learned in my early years of practice. It is hoped that this little book will be of help to those who intend to go to law school, those in law school and those in the throes of law practice. My purpose is, hopefully, if you choose law as a profession, to assist you in surviving and thriving in it.

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