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CASE FILES

Arson

State v. Jackson
FOURTH EDITION
Laurence M. Rose, Frank D. Rothschild, and Hon. Rebecca Sitterly

This criminal action was originally brought by the State of Nita against Arthur Jackson and Sonia Peterson. It is claimed that the two arranged with George Avery to destroy the Flinders Aluminum Fabrication Corporation plant on November 16, 2011, by burning the plant. Avery died in the fire. The two defendants were charged with commercial arson. The case went to trial in 2012 and resulted in a mistrial due to a hung jury. Sonia Peterson pled guilty to conspiracy to commit a felony and agreed to testify against Arthur Jackson.

There are four witnesses for both the State and the defense. A CD with videos of the fire, deposition statements, and a PowerPoint presentation is included.

A companion civil case file, Flinders v. Mismo, involves Jackson suing to recover from the company that insured the plant.


Assault

State v. Anderson
SECOND EDITION
Joseph E. Taylor

When defendant Raymond Anderson resolves a fender bender by beaming Wayne Henkel with a baseball bat and stealing his truck, the State charges Anderson with assault with a deadly weapon and robbery. Anderson’s prior conviction for first degree burglary throws him a curve ball by invoking the State’s “three strikes law,” making another conviction a mandatory state prison case and doubling Anderson’s likely sentence. After the first trial ends in a hung jury, the State retries the case. Anderson refines the student’s advocacy and examination skills through this full trial, which includes visual aids and video testimony, head trauma experts, and a lineup of witnesses going to bat for the State and Anderson.

Teaching materials available
State v. Chambers
Joseph E. Taylor and Lincoln N. Mintz

Officer Goodfellow pulled over Mark Chambers for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol. Chambers, although he did pull over, responded by battering Goodfellow. The defendant was arrested on two charges; however, those charges were severed, and in this case file, Chambers is only being charged with battery. Chambers filed a complaint against Officer Goodfellow for misconduct, but a hearing determined that the complaint was unfounded. Based on an actual case, State v. Chambers focuses on many controversial issues, making this an extraordinary case file for any law school course. There are four witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant, including two expert witnesses.

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State v. Harris
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State v. Southley
SECOND EDITION
Barbara S. Barron and Lawrence W. Kessler


Construction Law

Jerry’s Wiring Inc. v. Smith Construction Co.
SECOND EDITION
Anthony J. Bocchino

This problem involves the presentation of expert accountant testimony on the amount owed to an electrical subcontractor (Jerry’s Wiring, Inc.) as a result of cost overruns it incurred due to the delays in a construction project.

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Contracts

BMI v. Minicom, Inc.
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This classic breach of contract case is available in two versions: deposition skills and trial skills. A shipment of interconnector plugs is lost in transit. The supplier, BMI, claims the purchaser, Minicom, bore the risk of loss and sues to recover for breach of contract. Minicom defends that BMI’s agent orally agreed to insure the plugs and asks for damages to cover costs. The file is well-balanced and provides ample material for basic and advanced advocacy training.


Plaintiff’s Edition

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“BMI is my favorite file for all teaching, JD, LLM, and lawyers in private and public settings. It is a well-balanced file with great documents. It requires a fine analysis to determine case theories and to counter thrusts by the other side. It has withstood the tests of time and is NITA’s best and greatest file. It may be used for trial and deposition training.”

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Li v. Ross and Ross Construction Co., Inc.

SECOND EDITION

Paul J. Zwier

In Li v. Ross and Ross Construction Co., Inc., a traditional contracts case file, the plaintiff claims he had a significant business relationship with Michelle Greenwood and that the defendant improperly interfered with that relationship by making a series of improper and false statements about the quality of his work. As a result of these statements, the plaintiff claims that Greenwood broke off her relationship with him and instead gave the contract to the defendant’s employer, Ross Construction Company. There are three witnesses for the plaintiff and five witnesses for the defendant. The case file contains ample material for motion practice.


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MRS v. Riverboat Queen

FIRST EDITION

Cheryl Brown Wattley

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A popular tourist boat mysteriously sinks into Beacon Lake three days before the boat’s insurance policy is due to expire. The boat’s owner, Fred Glenn, hires Marine Rescue and Salvage (MRS) to haul the boat out of the lake. MRS fails to successfully raise the boat, and a dispute arises between Glenn and MRS. The Riverboat Queen had been docked at a boat ramp owned and operated by Nita City, who has chosen to terminate Glenn’s lease.

The Riverboat Queen case files include four lawsuits drawn from the same fact pattern—three civil and one criminal. The case files topics include a contract dispute and counterclaim, bad faith denial of an insurance claim and breach of contract, breach of contract landlord/tenant, and attempted insurance fraud. This dynamic case file compilation includes over fifty exhibits, including diagrams, emails, and photographs, as well as evidentiary issues such as hearsay and business records exceptions.


Quinlan v. Kane

THIRD EDITION

Frank D. Rothschild, Deanne C. Siemer, and Anthony J. Bocchino

NEW EDITION

At what point does a friendly conversation end and a business consultation begin? That is a question to which neither Roberta Quinlan nor Brian Kane knows the answer. In this business contracts case, the plaintiff demands a broker fee of $300,000 that she is convinced she is entitled to be paid. The defendant, however, maintains that Quinlan simply offered friendly advice on the sale of his business, Kane Electronics, to Nita Computer World and therefore owes her no fee. There are two witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant.


Corporate Governance

Bio-Solutions, Inc. v. O’Malley

William R. Hinchman

Focusing on the current issue of medical research and misappropriation of company funds, Bio-Solutions, Inc. v. O’Malley is a case file designed for any law school classroom focused on civil litigation and/or trial advocacy. The case involves the facts surrounding Bio-Solutions, Inc.’s development of a DNA breast-cancer vaccine and the duties of its CEO, Steven O’Malley, who allegedly breached his employment agreement. The plaintiff claims that O’Malley inappropriately used company time and company personnel in developing his multi-million dollar home. There are four witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant.


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Contribution and Indemnity

World Oil Co. v. Northeast Shipbuilding, Inc. and Toiler Salvage Co.

FOURTH EDITION

Thomas F. Geraghty

One dark night, the J.B. John Northeast Shipbuilding tanker grounded and broke in half, spilling 230,000 tons of crude oil into the water and subsequently onto Nita’s shore. Now, an action for indemnification and contribution has been filed for the plaintiff who is seeking to recover $1.2 billion in damages. This is not the first suit surrounding this accident. The State of Nita, Nita residents, and various other businesses sued World Oil for damages and were awarded a total of $1.2 billion. There are ten witnesses for the plaintiff and five witnesses for the defendants, including several experts. This file is recommended for use in advanced advocacy courses.

Discrimination

Stucky v. Conlee, Parsell, and the City of Nita

Gary S. Gildin

Stucky v. Conlee, Parsell, and The City of Nita is a civil rights action for damages arising out of an alleged instance of racial profiling giving rise to a traffic stop. Plaintiff Clayton Stucky is an African-American who works as a trooper with the Nita State Police. While off duty and driving his personal vehicle, Stucky was pulled over by two City of Nita police officers. Officers Conlee and Parsell, both Caucasian, allege that Stucky was driving over 50 miles per hour in a 25-miles-per-hour zone. Conlee and Parsell issued Stucky a citation for driving at an unsafe speed. Following a hearing, the district justice found Stucky not guilty of the charged traffic offense.

Stucky asserts that he was driving the speed limit and alleges that Conlee and Parsell pulled him over for “driving while black.” He sued Conlee and Parsell for damages for violation of Stucky’s right to be free from an unreasonable seizure and his right to the equal protection of the laws.

Stucky also named the City of Nita as a defendant, alleging that City of Nita Police Chief Kurt Lieber was deliberately indifferent with respect to the training and supervision of Conlee and Parsell as to the risk of racial profiling and that Lieber’s deliberate indifference was a cause of Conlee and Parsell’s stopping Stucky without probable cause and based upon Stucky’s race. There are three witnesses for each side. Additionally, a racial profiling expert and a medical expert are available for both the plaintiff and defendants. Digital versions of the exhibits are provided on the accompanying CD-ROM.
**Dissolution of Marriage**

**Allen v. Allen**

**EXPERT EDITION**

Andrew I. Shephard, Gregory Firestone, Louis P. Ortiz, Arline S. Rotman, and Philip Stahl

These materials tell the story of the Allen family—David, Lynne, and their children—Jane, age thirteen, and Joey, age eleven. It describes the legal and emotional challenges they face as a consequence of David and Lynne’s pending divorce.


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**Employment Discrimination**

**Polisi v. Clark and Parker & Gould**

**SECOND EDITION**

Anthony J. Bocchino, David A. Sonenshein, and Frank D. Rothtschild; Graphics and Electronic Files by Frank D. Rothtschild

After Maggie Polisi, an associate at the law firm of Parker & Gould, breaks off a relationship with a partner, Simon Clark, she is denied partnership. Polisi sues Clark and the firm for gender discrimination, sexual harassment (quid pro quo and hostile work environment), and defamation. This case file is designed to teach advanced trial skills in a complex action involving both liability and damages. Includes a CD-ROM with video depositions of the key witnesses that allows for teaching how to conduct an impeachment by use of technology. These deposition clips are included as part of a PowerPoint show.


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**Green v. Hall and Rose**

**SIXTH EDITION**

Kenneth S. Broun

Initially designed as a case file for a fair housing clinic, Green v. Hall and Rose is an excellent case file not only for fair housing study, but also racial discrimination. With special emphasis on discovery exercises, this case file focuses on Richard and Martha Green’s trouble with buying a home in the Beverly Hills area of Nita City. The Greens allege that homeowner and defendant, Elizabeth Hall, refused an offer made by the Greens’ realtor, Sylvia Rose, because of the Greens’ race. There are two witnesses for the plaintiff and four witnesses for the defendants, including an expert real estate appraiser and an expert medical psychologist.


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Jarvis v. Columbia Breweries, Inc.
Hon. Andrew P. Rodovich
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Jones v. Kids-R-Ours
Paul Chill and Hollace P. Brooks
After suffering a seizure at work, the plaintiff, Jean Jones, was suspended without pay from the Kids-R-Ours day care where she worked. Jones suffers from epilepsy, which is a qualified disability under the Americans with Disabilities Act. This, however, did not stop the defendant from suspending, demoting, and then firing the plaintiff. Kids-R-Ours claims that their action was justifiable since Jones was a threat to the children. This is a well-balanced file where the verdict could easily be won by either party. There are three witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant.
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Rowe v. Pacific Quad, Inc.
SECOND EDITION
David B. Oppenheimer and Fred C. Moss
Alice Rowe has brought an action for sexual harassment and wrongful discharge against her employer, Pacific Quad, Inc. She asserts that her supervisor, operations manager Stanley Schmit, continually leered at her, made offensive sexually suggestive comments to her, brushed by her in order to sexually touch her, and, finally, propositioned her during the two weeks she worked for Pacific Quad. She further alleges that the president of Pacific Quad, John Walsh, was informed of the harassment and ratified it.

Pacific Quad denies that the harassment occurred. Walsh and Schmit claim that Rowe was a highly nervous, marginally productive administrative assistant who was likely to be dismissed the week after she walked off the job. They claim to be mystified as to why she quit but speculate that she was paranoid or was extremely oversensitive and misunderstood the friendly atmosphere of their small, family-like office. Rowe claims lost wages, medical expenses (psychotherapy), general damages for emotional distress, and punitive damages.

This case can be tried on the issue of liability only or liability and damages. There are three witnesses for the plaintiff and three for the defendant. The Fifth Edition has been updated to match the deposition version of Rowe v. Pacific Quad, Inc.
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Taylor v. Pinnacle Packaging Products, Inc.
FIFTH EDITION
Hon. Andrew P. Rodovich and Thomas J. Leach

The plaintiff, Jamie Taylor, was hired by the defendant, Pinnacle Packaging Products, Inc., to work in the warehouse. During her employment, the plaintiff claims she was sexually harassed by the warehouse manager, John Hamilton, who repeatedly asked the plaintiff to go out with him. Taylor was fired by Hamilton during her probation period. The plaintiff alleges that she was fired because she resisted the advances of Hamilton. There are two witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant.

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**State v. Chapman:** A police officer faces murder charges after an elderly woman is found dead in her car. Chapman maintains his innocence, and insists that detectives, protecting another police officer who committed suicide days after the murder occurred, are setting him up.

**State v. Edwards:** Michael Edwards, who is serving time for car theft, is accused of murdering a pawn shop owner. Edwards insists he couldn't have committed the murder because it occurred on his birthday and he was with friends the entire day.

**State v. Cunningham:** The defendant, Richard Cunningham, is charged with violating the Controlled Substance Act after he sells cocaine to an undercover police officer. The defendant claims he was the victim of police entrapment. The state claims that Cunningham was not entrapped, and freely sold drugs to the undercover police officer.


**State v. Bloodworth**
*Sharon Cammisa and Joseph E. Taylor*

Three days before his death, Kenneth Fletcher was found unconscious on the floor of Gene Bloodworth’s condo. Bloodworth claims that Fletcher broke into his home and had a knife. Bloodworth also claims he was defending himself when he struck Fletcher and knocked him out.


**State v. Baker**
*THIRD EDITION*  
*Joseph E. Taylor*

Sarah Baker has been charged with the first-degree murder of her husband, who was a well-known news anchor. The State alleges that Baker intended to divorce her husband and cut him out of her will and that he was going to sue her for a large portion of the estate. Baker claims she shot him to protect herself when he advanced toward her with a kitchen knife threatening to kill her. The case features the use of expert forensic pathology, criminalistics, DNA testimony, and the defense of self-defense. There are five witnesses for the plaintiff and four witnesses for the defendant.


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—Carol Anderson, Wake Forest University School of Law, Winston-Salem, NC

**State v. Burns**
*REVISED FIFTH EDITION*
*Anthony J. Bocchino and Donald H. Beskind*

A grocer shoots at a man who is trying to rob his store, but tragically, the bullet strikes and kills the grocer’s wife. The robber turns state’s evidence, and John Burns, who the State claims planned the robbery, is charged with felony murder. This basic file offers impeachment and rehabilitation issues and gives students the opportunity to try their skills with adverse examination. There are three witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant.

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Teaching materials available
State v. Cole
SECOND EDITION
Michael S. Sands
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State v. Casey
Joseph E. Taylor

State v. Diamond
FIFTH EDITION
James H. Seckinger
A grand jury has charged John Diamond with first-degree murder in the shooting death of his girlfriend, Trudi Doyle. Diamond maintains the shooting was accidental. He had recently resigned from the Nita City Police Department. He went to meet Ms. Doyle when she was getting off work. A shot rang out, followed by a second shot. Diamond remained on the scene and was arrested when the police arrived. Despite Diamond’s pleas and the unusable fingerprints on the gun, the remaining evidence points to him. There are four witnesses for the plaintiff and three witnesses for the defendant, including an expert, who are available to testify.

State v. Travers is the companion file to State v. Diamond. The gender roles have been reversed (woman kills cop) in a similar scenario. Seckinger’s idea is to see how switching the killer’s gender affects how the case is presented and ultimately decided.


State v. Donaldson
SECOND EDITION
Joseph E. Taylor and Michael S. Sands
Six-month-old Cara O’Neil died from a mysterious head injury. The State of Nita has charged Stephen Donaldson with murder in the second degree, but he claims he did nothing more than comfort and care for his stepdaughter after she fell out of her crib days before her death. There are five witnesses for the plaintiff and four witnesses for the defendant. The trial includes a battle of expert forensic pathologists, presentation of an unavailable witness’ testimony through video, and a number of visual aids, including a video of the scene.

Teaching materials available

State v. Jordan
Hon. Andrew P. Rodovich
At 5:32 P.M. Amy Jordan left her apartment. At 5:44 P.M. Arthur Moore turned to leave an ATM, only to be shot and killed. At 6:02 A.M. Amy Jordan returned to her apartment. Is it convenient or a coincidence that Amy’s .38 caliber handgun was reported stolen eight days prior? According to the State of Nita it is not a coincidence, but rather a fact that Amy shot her boyfriend, Arthur, in order to receive the proceeds of a life insurance policy. The case is complicated by the fact that Arthur’s wife, Sandra, was the beneficiary for the remainder of the estate. There are four witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant—each of whom present largely circumstantial evidence.

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State v. O’Neill
SIXTH EDITION
James H. Seckinger and Maureen A. Howard
Helen O’Neill stood on the front porch of her stepmother’s home only to be shot and killed. The grand jury believes her stepmother’s claims that Joseph O’Neill, Helen’s estranged husband, drove up to the house and fired the deadly shot. Joseph pleads not guilty, and a jury is unable to find a verdict. The result: the State retries this case as told in State v. O’Neill. There are three witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant along with one optional witness for either side.

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State v. Sanchez
REVISED EDITION
Elizabeth I. Boals
Ernesto Sanchez admits to fatally stabbing Patrick Connor during a street fight between two Nita City gangs. Sanchez pleads self-defense, and the circumstances surrounding the stabbing are complicated by the testimonies of other gang and community members. This case file is particularly unique because of its focus on gang activity and its use of nontraditional experts with specialized knowledge of gang behavior. There are five witnesses for both the state and the defense.

Teaching materials available
State v. Skywolf
Joseph E. Taylor
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State v. Travers
FIFTH EDITION
James H. Seckinger
A grand jury has charged Tiffany Travers with first-degree murder in the December 1 shooting death of Jack Bennett at the Good Bite Café on Highway 33 outside of Nita City.
State v. Diamond is the companion file to State v. Travers. The gender roles have been reversed (cop kills woman) in a similar scenario. Seckinger’s idea is to see how switching the killer’s gender affects how the case is presented and ultimately decided.

Intellectual Property

Love v. Regency
Jonathan Rest and Edward R. Stein
In this trademark infringement case, Dr. Stanley Love, a dermatologist, alleges that Regency Plastic Surgery, PC, has infringed his common-law trademark of the “The Love Look” by using “The Look of Love” as its marketing slogan. Dr. Love is seeking injunctive relief and damages.

Intentional Torts/Damages

Strange v. Wrigley
SECOND EDITION
Hon. Andrew P. Rodovich
This personal injury case file involves the plaintiff, William Strange, who, after drinking at a local bar, thought he was entering his friend David Cunningham’s house. Instead he walked into the front door of the defendant, James Wrigley, and his wife, Kathy. After Strange entered the house, Wrigley shot him twice. Strange has sued to recover for his injuries. This case file examines issues of self-defense and comparative fault and is a good practice for the beginning student to develop basic trial skills. There are two witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant and four additional witnesses either party may call.
Teaching materials available
Juvenile

In Re Pena

Diane Geraghty, Thomas F. Geraghty, and Angela C. Vigil

This case file presents two problems that many young children caught up in the juvenile justice system experience. The first focuses on the parental rights of Maria Pena, a mother with an apparent substance abuse problem, who has two children: Ricky (9) and Eva (8). A termination of parental rights case ensues when the Nita City police are called to Maria Pena’s residence after Ricky and Eva were found requesting food from a neighbor, claiming they had none in their house. There are five witnesses in the case. The second problem of the case file involves a delinquency petition filed against eight-year-old Eva, who is charged with assault of a foster child in the foster home where she is placed. She claims she learned this behavior by watching violent television programming. The second part of the file includes seven witnesses.

Teaching materials available

Landlord-Tenant

Nita City Housing Authority v. Johnson

Mark S. Caldwell

Nita City Housing Authority v. Johnson is an action for eviction. Ladonna Johnson and her two grandchildren and great grandchild live at Nita Gardens, Nita City’s only public housing project. Grounds for the eviction are based on Ms. Johnson’s grandson’s alleged criminal gang activity. However, Ms. Johnson believes the eviction is in retaliation for her formation of a tenant action committee requesting the installation of fire sprinklers. A CD-ROM is included, which contains full-color exhibits and a sample PowerPoint presentation of the exhibits.


Legal Ethics

In Re Cooperman

SECOND EDITION
Anthony J. Bocchino

This case file contains a four-count disciplinary action brought by the Nita State Bar against the respondent, Harriet Cooperman, a member of the Nita State Bar. The Bar alleges that Cooperman failed to adequately consult with her client, David Engles, during the course of his action against the Acme Paper Company. The Bar also states: Cooperman failed to adequately explain the contents of her fee agreement; she represented clients with conflicting interests without first obtaining the informed consent; and finally, she represented a client against a former client in a cause of action. The appendix contains the American Bar Association Rules of Professional Conduct applicable to this case. There are three witnesses for both the State Bar and the respondent.

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Licensing Agreements

Cranbrooke v. Intellex
SECOND EDITION
Robert R. Burns, Steven Lubet, Terre Rushton, John T. Baker, and James H. Seckinger

Cranbrooke v. Intellex is an excellent case file for advocacy courses focusing on intellectual property or international law. This case file is designed so liability and damages can be tried separately. Cranbrooke Industries, PLC is suing Intellex, Inc. on the basis that they violated a contractual agreement that allowed Cranbrooke exclusive distribution rights of Intellex’s video gaming products. Intellex is a U.S.-based manufacturer of video game decks and cartridges, while Cranbrooke is a British company also specializing in the making and distribution of video games. There are three witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant, including accounting experts.


Plaintiff’s Edition


Defendant’s Edition


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Life Insurance

Dixon v. Providential Life Insurance Co.

Original case file by James H. Seckinger,
Adapted by Edward R. Stein and Frank D. Rothschild

Judge John Dixon’s dead body was found with a gunshot wound in the head. His wife, the plaintiff, demands that Providential Life Insurance Company pay on Dixon’s life insurance policy, but Providential refuses. The coroner, Dixon’s personal physician, determined the death was accidental, but Providential claims the coroner’s conclusion was tainted by his friendship with the judge and that Dixon’s death was, in fact, a suicide. The student’s skills will be tested with this well-balanced file bringing in equal number of verdicts for both the plaintiff and the defense. There are three witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant.


Teaching materials available

Medical Malpractice

Steele v. Kitchener

Dennis Turner

This case involves the alleged negligent misreading of a biopsy tissue sample by the defendant, Susan Kitchener, M.D. After examining the tissue sample from the plaintiff, Dr. Steele, the defendant, concluded that the lesion was benign. Seven months later, Steele’s lesion had grown, and the analysis of the biopsy at that time concluded that the lesion had actually been malignant melanoma. Two years later, Steele developed brain lesions and died. The patient’s widow, Linda Steele, seeks to recover damages for wrongful death from Kitchener and her employer, Pathology Labs. There are two witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant.


Teaching materials available
Motor Vehicle Accident

Addison v. Peyton

Elizabeth I. Boals

In this civil case version of State v. Peyton, Taylor Addison has filed a complaint against Jordan Peyton alleging negligence and negligence per se. Addison further alleges that Peyton operated her car in an unsafe manner while under the influence of alcohol and struck Addison’s car causing the coffee he was holding to spill over onto his hand, which resulted in severe burns. (See p. 40 for the civil case file, State v. Peyton.)


Brown v. Byrd

Frank D. Rothschild, Deanne C. Siemer, and Anthony J. Bocchino

Kenneth Brown claims he can’t engage in any strenuous exercise. He also claims that a muscle relaxant his doctor prescribes does not allow him to drink any alcohol. Both of these inconveniences, Brown is convinced, are results of being rear-ended by the defendant, Robert Byrd. However, Brown has been observed exercising and drinking alcohol. Byrd maintains that the collision was in no way serious enough to cause Brown’s alleged injuries. There are two witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant.


Constantine v. Prince

SECOND EDITION

William S. Bailey

This is a wrongful death case involving bicyclist George Constantine, who, while working for a bicycle messenger service, was struck by motorist Richard Prince. The decedent’s estate seeks to recover damages from the defendant, alleging that he was going too fast and not keeping a proper lookout. The case utilizes computer animations in support of the testimony of both the plaintiff’s and defendant’s accident reconstruction experts. There are ten witnesses for the plaintiff and four witnesses for the defendant.


Fitzgerald v. Nita & Western Railroad

FOURTH EDITION

Text by Laurence M. Rose; Graphics and Electronic Files by Frank D. Rothschild

This case file is a wrongful death action arising out of an accident at a railroad crossing. The plaintiff contends the railroad was negligent in not providing adequate warnings at the crossing and in the operation of the train. The defendant claims the plaintiff was negligent in the operation of his car or intentionally drove his car into the train. CD-ROM includes dialogue in deposition format of important witnesses as well as PowerPoint slides on the judge’s instructions to the jury. There are five witnesses for the plaintiff and four for the defendant, including use of experts.


Fulbright v. Americraft Industries and Parker

THIRD EDITION

Edward R. Stein and Anthony J. Bocchino; Graphics and Electronic Files by Frank D. Rothschild

A high-school football star, John Fulbright, is thrown from his motorcycle and severely injured when it collides with a Cadillac that just pulled out of a parking lot. Most of the witnesses say Fulbright was speeding and not wearing a helmet, but a fourteen-year-old boy says otherwise. There is evidence that the Cadillac’s driver, Andrew Parker, an Americraft employee, had been drinking. The plaintiff claims he became an epileptic as a result of his injuries. There is no helmet law in the State of Nita. There are four witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendants.

McLain v. Barber

THIRD EDITION
Anthony J. Bocchino and Ronald L. Beal

McLain has filed a personal injury action arising out of an automobile accident. The plaintiff, a potter by trade, sues for the value of his car, medical expenses, loss of income, and pain and suffering. His wife is suing for loss of consortium. The defendant counterclaims for damages to his car. This case file is designed so liability and damages can be separated. It contains twenty exhibits, including conflicting medical reports. There are five witnesses for the plaintiff and four witnesses for the defendant.


Potter v. Shrackle and The Shrackle Construction Co.

SIXTH EDITION
Kenneth S. Broun and Frank D. Rothschild

Was the light red or green? Charles Shrackle’s truck strikes and kills Katherine Potter as she is crossing an intersection in Nita City. Her estate brings a wrongful death action against Shrackle and his company. This classic file is ideal for teaching basic trial skills. It has been updated to reflect today’s pertinent issues. Was the accident caused by the use of a cell phone? Was Jeffrey Potter involved in an affair when his wife died? There are six witnesses for the plaintiff and four witnesses for the defendants.


Teaching materials available

Reagan v. Jacobson

John O. Sonsteng, Linda Thorstad, and Jennifer W. Miller

This case involves a collision between two cars. First Street, the two-way street on which the accident occurred, is narrow and not well lit. Cars were parked on both sides of the street, which permitted only one lane of traffic. There is no marked center line.


Scruggs v. Snyder

SECOND EDITION
William S. Bailey and Frederick C. Moss

Williamson v. Shrackle

Molly Townes O’Brien, Steven Friedman, and Kevin L. Prins

Professor Fergus D. Williamson was crossing the street when he was struck by the company pickup truck of Charles T. Schrackle. Williamson has filed a civil negligence suit with the Nita state court, claiming that Schrackle’s negligence caused him severe injury and disability. Schrackle admits to hitting Williamson, but claims that he was crossing in the middle of the street, not the crosswalk, and that Williamson did not look before entering the road. The defendant denies negligence, instead alleging contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff. There are three witnesses for the plaintiff and four for the defendant.


Negligence

Huntington v. Aster

Warren Jones and Joseph E. Taylor

NEW IN 2013

Rose Huntington, the plaintiff, is suing Mark Aster, the defendant, for professional negligence, breach of fiduciary duty, conversion, and set aside of irrevocable trust. Mark helped April, Rose’s daughter, convert Rose’s will into an irrevocable trust. The trust named April as the sole trustee over Rose’s 1.5 million dollar estate. Rose alleges that she didn’t fully understand the terms of the trust when she signed it and that Mark failed to fully explain the trust’s conditions to her.

April invested half of Rose’s estate into two Peruvian development projects. April and Mark then traveled to Peru to discuss the investments. During the trip April disappeared while scuba diving with Mark. The Peruvian police were unable to determine the cause of her disappearance. Mark Aster denies involvement in both April’s decision to invest in the Peruvian projects and her disappearance.

This complex case file will challenge students and professors. April Huntington’s disappearance adds another dimension to this case, allowing students to argue their position from several angles. There are comprehensive exhibits and four witnesses, including two estate law expert witnesses.

Garcia v. Vertex Manufacturing Company
SECOND EDITION
William S. Bailey and Frederick C. Moss

In this products liability case involving the tip-over of an extended-reach personnel lift, a shipyard worker falls seventy feet when the lift he’s in tips over. He suffers broken ankles in the fall and claims that he sustained a closed head injury. He sues Vertex Manufacturing, the maker of the lift, claiming negligent design. Experts will testify for both sides on the lift’s design safety and industry standards. The defendant alleges that the lift was within industry standards and that it tipped over because of the plaintiff’s employer’s failure to properly train its workers. The defendant also disputes the plaintiff’s claims of a head injury and personality change. If tried for liability only, there are three witnesses for the plaintiff and two for the defense. If damages are pursued, then there are five witnesses for the plaintiff and three for the defense. A CD-ROM containing photos of the accident scene and equipment, medical reports, and computer graphics is included.

Lang v. Anderson
SECOND EDITION
Anthony J. Bocchino, Joseph J. Kalo, and Kelly S. Thomas

The plaintiff, Jeffrey B. Lang, seeks to recover damages based upon a claim that the defendant, Jennifer L. Anderson, owner of Mr. Gatsby’s Restaurant, by serving and selling alcoholic beverages to Butch Turner, caused the intoxication of Butch Turner, and that Butch Turner injured the plaintiff while in this intoxicated condition. The defendant denies that as a result of beer consumed at Mr. Gatsby’s Restaurant Butch Turner became intoxicated. The defendant claims that the plaintiff provoked the fight with Turner. The defendant asserts that she, therefore, is not liable for the plaintiff’s injuries. This file is intended to be used for a bench trial or a short jury trial. The trial may be limited to the issue of liability; however, adequate materials are included to allow the issue of damages to also be tried. Each side should be permitted to call only two witnesses.

Powell v. SuperPulper, Inc.
Andrew J. Stern, Gwen Roseman Stern, and Samuel A. Haaz

Robin Powell has filed a wrongful death suit against SuperPulper, Inc. after her husband, Steven Powell, died as a result of falling into a hydrapulper manufactured by SuperPulper. The complaint alleges that the hydrapulper was defective because there were no sufficient guards and warnings on and around the hydrapulper.

Premises Liability
Fisher v. Yankee Doodle Corp.
REVISED FOURTH EDITION
C. Steven Fury

Nita’s transportation department claims that Vending Operator materially breached a contract to build and maintain vending stations along state highways. This trial case file is suited to train students to try both the liability and damages phases of civil actions. Impeachment issues give students the opportunity to practice examination skills. There are three witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant including expert social science and psychology witnesses.
Property Insurance

Flinders Aluminum Fabrication Corporation v. Mismo Fire Insurance Company

NINTH EDITION
Hon. Rebecca Sitterly, Laurence M. Rose, and Frank D. Rothschild (Based on the original case file by Abraham P. Ordover)

NEW IN 2013
Flinders Aluminum Fabrication Corporation burned to the ground on the night of November 16. George Avery, an employee of the plant, died inside. Plaintiff Arthur Jackson, the sole stockholder of the company, has filed a civil action lawsuit to recover the $1,667,000 in damages owed from the policy issued by defendant Mismo Fire Insurance Company. The defendant has refused to pay, claiming that the fire was the work of an arsonist, thus indicating deliberate fraud. Mismo asserts that Jackson conspired with others to burn the plant in order to collect what was promised in the insurance policy. This breach-of-contract case file has four witnesses for both the plaintiff and the defendant. A CD with videos of the fire, deposition statements and PowerPoint presentation is included. A companion criminal case file, State v. Jackson, involves the charge of arson against Arthur Jackson. (See p. 24 for companion file.)

Teaching materials available

Public Service

Public Service Case File Packet

PUBLIC SERVICE CASE FILE PACKET
NINTH EDITION
Mark S. Caldwell

NEW IN 2013
The two short, yet complete, case files in this Public Service Case File Packet allow readers to try, review, and compare the cases in less time. Cooper is designed to be presented as a bench trial, while Montane may be presented as either a bench trial or a jury trial.

In Cooper v. Cooper, food and fists fly in a domestic showdown at the Yankee Doodle Restaurant, where the young Mr. and Mrs. Cooper physically and publically grapple with their shared history of alcoholism, economic hardship, and allegations of domestic violence. Issues relating to public assistance, chronic substance abuse, and protective orders figure into this “he said, she said” tale of tumultuous matrimony hitting rock bottom.

Montane v. Hadden is a residential landlord-tenant case involving two sisters living in the U.S. as political refugees, who allege they got more than they bargained for upon discovering bed bugs swarming their rental apartment and wish to break their lease. Landlord Hadden disputes their claim, insisting that the bloodsuckers leached a ride in the sisters’ baggage during an extended stay in a refugee detention facility.

Teaching materials available

Sexual Assault

State v. Johnson
Jean Montoya

Edward Johnson has been charged with the rape of Amanda Smith, a woman he claimed to have met in a bar the night the alleged rape occurred. Johnson, the defendant, is pleading not guilty, asserting that while the pair did engage in sexual intercourse, the relations were consensual. Smith, contrarily, claims that she gave the defendant a ride home from the bar, and upon arrival at his apartment, he seized her keys and forced her to come upstairs. Each party is required to submit to examinations and alcohol/toxicology inspections at the laboratory. There are five witnesses for the plaintiff and four witnesses for the defendant.

Teaching materials available

State v. Stone
REVISED FOURTH EDITION
James H. Seckinger

Teaching materials available
Theft/Robbery

State v. Delaney
SECOND EDITION
Joseph E. Taylor

The State of Nita has charged Ardell Delaney, a professional baseball player, with robbing at gunpoint Lexi Waitkus, the assistant manager of Miller’s Fine Jewelers. The defendant contends that this is a case of mistaken identification, and he claims that at the time of the robbery he was having his car checked for smog certification. This case file includes five witnesses for the plaintiff and four witnesses for the defendant, including an eyewitness and expert witness on both sides.


Teaching materials available

State v. Lawrence
SECOND EDITION
Frank D. Rothschild, Deanne C. Siemer, and Anthony J. Bocchino

United States v. Clark
Donald Q. Cochran

This pretrial case file features a breach of contract focusing on evidentiary privileges, professional responsibility, and client misconduct. Michelle Paul seeks to recover the unpaid sum of $2.8 million from Arthur Dillon, the buyer of her former business, Sportsifeware. After the sale, Paul started a new company, Sportique Clothing, and hired two of her former employees, one of whom brought Sportsifeware’s customer list with him. Dillon failed to make the balloon payment, claiming he owed nothing because Paul breached the agreement. These materials can be used for a number of courses.

Trade Secrets

NANO Search, Inc." v. St. Helens Worldwide Technologies"
John O. Sonsteng

This is a trade secret case brought about by an Internet search technology company based in Silicon Valley, Nita, called NANO Search, Inc." ("NANO") against St. Helens Worldwide Technology" ("St. Helens") based in Bellingham, West-State. NANO claims that St. Helens misappropriated its trade secrets in St. Helen’s design of a recently launched search feature called the Family Finder.


Advocate’s Edition

Barrister’s Edition

Faculty Edition
Vehicle Violations

State v. Peyton

Elizabeth I. Boals

State v. Peyton is a criminal case involving driving under the influence and felonious hit-and-run charges. Users of the case file consider criminal trial issues including criminal conviction impeachment, bias impeachment, prior sworn testimony, business records, computer-generated documents, and optional medical expert testimony on blood-alcohol content and metabolism. The case file also features a recorded 911 call from the accident scene that may be used in either the audio or transcribed version. All case file exhibits and a comprehensive teacher’s manual are available in digital format. *Addision v. Peyton* is the civil version of this case file (see p. 35 for case file).


Wrongful Death

Farrell et al. v. Strong Line, Inc. et al.

REVISED SECOND EDITION

Thomas F. Geraghty

Anne Farrell’s husband, Nathan, died after a heart transplant. There is reason to believe the equipment used in the surgery was defective and led to Nathan’s untimely death. Anne is seeking damages from both the hospital and Dr. Madden, claiming negligence and medical malpractice. Additionally, the plaintiff is suing Strong Line, claiming both negligence and product liability due to the defective suture. All three defendants refute this claim and are contesting the amount of damages the plaintiff is seeking, maintaining that she cannot affirm that her husband’s quality of life would have remained intact postsurgery. The professor will have choices for students to work with multiple defendants to complicate the charges. There are eight witnesses for the plaintiffs and five witnesses for the defendants.


Teaching materials available

Gilbert v. O’Neil

Joseph E. Taylor

Six-year-old Julie Gilbert, the daughter of rock star Charlie Gilbert, sues her mother, Cally O’Neil, through her guardian ad litem, alleging that the defendant caused the death of the rock star by conspiring with her lover, Buster Adams, to kill Gilbert. The plaintiff alleges that O’Neil and Adams injected Gilbert with a lethal dose of drugs, fatally shot him, and then staged his suicide. The defense claims that Gilbert died of suicide by a self-inflicted gunshot. Based on the Kurt Cobain murder/suicide case, this case file includes depositions from nine witnesses, including expert testimony from doctors, forensic experts, and a handwriting expert.


Wrongful Discharge

PUDS v. Brezenski

John O. Sonsteng, Linda Thorstad, and Jennifer W. Miller

This dispute centers around the discharge of Karol Brezenski by Picket Up Delivery Services (PUDS). Karol Brezenski, an employee of PUDS, is a member of the International Association of Transport Workers (IATW). Under the terms of the collective bargaining agreement between PUDS and the IATW, the company instituted an attendance and tardiness policy.

Arbitration File


Trial File

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Washington University School of Law, St. Louis

2ND PLACE
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles

SEMIFINALIST
Duquesne University School of Law

SEMIFINALIST
Stetson University College of Law

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Baylor Law School
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Georgetown Law
ITT Chicago-Kent College of Law
Loyola Law School, Los Angeles
Samford University, Cumberland School of Law
Stetson University College of Law
Suffolk University Law School
Syracuse University College of Law
Temple University, James E. Beasley School of Law
University of California, Berkeley, School of Law
University of Denver, Sturm College of Law
University of Kentucky College of Law
University of Maryland, Francis King Carey School of Law
University of Notre Dame Law School
Washington University School of Law, St. Louis

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