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This is the first in-depth empirical and historical study of the use of law clerks by American judges. Although possessing a hundredyear heritage, the institution has been ignored as an important component of the process of judicial decision-making. Law clerks are, in the authors' words, "subordinate, anonymous, but often quite powerful lawyers who function as the non-commissioned officers in the army of the judiciary." American courts are currently altering the traditional use of law clerks through the introduction of important innovations that enhance the ability of judges to dispose of cases rapidly but detract from personal judicial control over individual decisions. The authors investigate the clash of tradition and innovation through interviews with sixty-three

judges of federal courts and appellate courts in California. They find distinctly different models of law clerk usage in the state and federal systems, which they analyze scholarship accessible once again on the basis of the judges' own perceptions of the qualitative and quantitive impact on their decision of variations in the character, tenure, and duties of staff assistants. They offer suggestions on how modern courts can cope with the "crisis of volume" without unduly sacrificing traditional standards of judicial autonomy. Because of the confidential nature of judicial deliberations, judges are rarely willing to discuss publicly their use of law clerks. This study employs unconventional techniques for penetrating the secrecy of judicial chambers while respecting the confidentiality and the individuality of its sources. It presents important new information on the internal operating procedures of the courts studies, collating interview data with facts abstracted from pre-existing but often obscure sources, and providing a particularly close look at York University for the National Conference the inner workings of the Supreme Court of California and the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Revealing the significance of public funding of judicial staff in determining patterns of law clerk usage, it should promote further investigation and debate regarding the proper structure and role of staff assistance in the judicial process. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of

minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1980.

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Number of Exhibits: 1 Court of Appeal Case(s): D013356

California. Supreme Court. Records and Briefs

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PETITION FOR WRITS California. Supreme Court. Records and Briefs Millar, Robert Wyness. Civil Procedure of the Trial Court in Historical Perspective. New York: Published by the Law Center of New of Judicial Councils, 1952. xvi, 534 pp. Reprint available November 2004 by The Lawbook Exchange, Ltd. ISBN 1-58477-458-4. Cloth. \$95. \* Reprint of a title from the Judicial Administration Series published by the National Conference of Judicial Councils. Millar [1876-1959], a professor at Northwestern University Law School, was a leading authority on civil procedure and its history. Written near the end of his career, the present study is a brilliant summary of his life's work. It discusses antecedents of the Anglo-American system, the evolution of procedure and American and English civil procedure in the nineteenth century. Other chapters discuss the development of specific areas, such as

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introduction of the cause, mode of trial and voluntary dismissal.

The Law and Practice in Error Proceedings and in Original Actions in the Supreme Court of Ohio

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Texas Rules of Civil Procedure 2020

Court of Appeal Case(s): B036934

California. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate District). Records and Briefs

Court of Appeal Case(s): H003632 H003456 H003182

<u>California</u>. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate <u>District</u>). Records and <u>Briefs</u>

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.

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Guide to Law and Motion, Discovery, Settlement, and Writ Procedures

<u>Law of Writ Procedure, Judicial Review in</u> <u>Pakistan</u>

California. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate District). Records and Briefs

Law Clerks and the Judicial Process