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Street Law is a global program of legal and civics education geared at secondary school students. Street Law is an approach to teaching practically relevant law to grassroots populations using interactive teaching methodologies. Elements of practical law taught include awareness of human rights/civil rights, criminal breaches and transgression, democratic principles, conflict resolution, the advocacy process, criminal and civil law, employment and labour law, family law, and consumer rights.

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Street Law: A Course in Practical Law ©2016 provides young people with practical legal knowledge that is relevant to their everyday lives. This knowledge is delivered using Street Law's signature student-centered, interactive, democratic pedagogy, which ensures that students develop and hone the high-level critical thinking, problem solving, engagement, and communication skills that are consistent with emerging state standards. Includes Print Student Edition

On March 18, 1963, in one of its most significant legal decisions, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled in *Gideon v. Wainwright* that all defendants facing significant jail time have the constitutional right to a free attorney if they cannot afford their own. Fifty years later, 80 percent of criminal defendants are served by public defenders. In a book that combines the sweep of history with the intimate details of individual lives and legal cases, veteran reporter Karen Houppert movingly chronicles the stories of people in all parts of the country who have relied on Gideon's promise. There is the harrowing saga of a young man who is charged with involuntary vehicular homicide in Washington State, where overextended public defenders juggle impossible caseloads, forcing his defender to go to court to protect her own right to provide an adequate defense. In Florida, Houppert describes a public defender's office, loaded with upward of seven hundred cases per attorney, and discovers the degree to which Clarence Earl Gideon's promise is still unrealized. In New Orleans, she follows the case of a man imprisoned for twenty-seven years for a crime he didn't commit, finding a public defense system already near collapse before Katrina and chronicling the harrowing months after the storm, during which overworked volunteers and students struggled to get the system working again. In Georgia, Houppert finds a mentally disabled man who is to be executed for murder, despite the best efforts of a dedicated but severely overworked and underfunded capital defender. Half a century after Anthony Lewis's award-winning *Gideon's Trumpet* brought us the story of the court case that changed the American justice system, *Chasing Gideon* is a crucial book that provides essential reckoning of our attempts to implement this fundamental constitutional right.

Street Law: Understanding Law and Legal Issues is an informative law-based text about people, government, law and community in America. Street Law students will develop a practical understanding of the U.S. legal system and prepare for active community participation in our

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diverse 21st century democracy by learning essential legal principles for daily living. Street Law is a student text that also serves as a community guide to civic involvement by providing practical information about areas of the law that affect the daily lives of all Americans and U.S. residents. Particularly relevant are the areas of consumer, housing, family, and employment law, along with marriage, and parental rights. As students transition from living with their parents to living on their own or even starting their own families, basic awareness of Street Law subjects will become important in their lives to promote healthy inquiry about public policy and the law. Includes: print student edition

This 396-page book provides specific guidance on pre-trial criminal procedure of all sorts, and explains in understandable terms what you can do and what you can't do under 4th Amendment search and seizure law. From traffic checkpoints and forceful felony arrest, from Miranda warnings to inmate and cell searches, it's all covered in this concise reference. In addition, numerous charts and guides are included throughout the book to make this as practical a guide as possible.

This book makes the case for a more legally literate society and then addresses why and how a law school might contribute to achieving that. Moreover examining what public legal education (PLE) is and the forms it can take, the book looks specifically at the ways in which a law school can get involved, including whether that is as part of an academic, credit-bearing, course or as extra-curricular activity. Divided into five main chapters, the book first examines the nature of PLE and why its provision is so central to the functioning of modern society. Models of PLE are then set out ranging from face-to-face tuition to the use of hard-copy material, including the growing importance of e-based technology. One model of PLE that has proven to be very attractive to law schools – Street Law – is described and analysed in detail. The book then turns to look at the considerations for a law school wishing to incorporate PLE into its offerings be that as part of the formal curriculum or not. The subject of evaluation is then raised – how might we find out if what we do by way of PLE is effective and how it might be improved upon? The final chapter reaches conclusions, some penned by the book's author and others drawn from key figures in the PLE movement. This book provides a thorough examination of PLE in a law school context and contains a set of templates that can be implemented and/or adapted for use as the situation and jurisdiction dictate. An accessible and compelling read, this book will be of interest to law students, legal academics, practising lawyers, community activists and all those interested in PLE.

Student workbook

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