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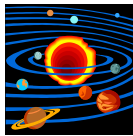
LIBRARY HOURS



During the Spring intersession, until Sunday, June 11, the library will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. seven days a week. Starting on Monday, June 12, for the summer session, the library will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M. seven days a week.

For details, check the Legal Research Center web site at <http://www.sandiego.edu/lrc/about/hours.php>.

FIVE, FOUR, THREE, TWO, ONE ...



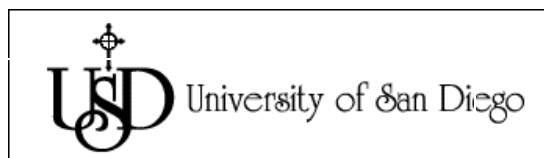
If you haven't checked LRC ORBIT, the LRC blog lately, you've missed more than a great new format. The ORBIT, also known as the "LRC Research Satellite," is now blasting off of a new platform, the TypePad™ blogging software. Type Pad has enabled Blog Editor Brian Williams to make the blog's appearance more user-friendly and aesthetically pleasing and to include a greater variety of content relevant to the needs of his audience. The core content is still legal information, legal education, and assorted law-related sundries. Surrounding links, scrolls, and images provide up-to-date news, local happenings, weather reports, a clock and calendar, and myriad legal research resources, many with free access to primary legal materials that occasional researchers may think are only available on commercial sites. Additional gems include great collections of links to legal ethics and international law sites. Get into ORBIT at <http://lrc-orbit.typepad.com/>.

ARRESTING LAW

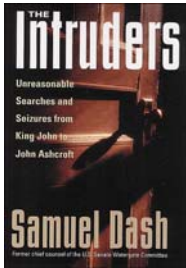


A knock on the door of Dollree Mapp's house in Cleveland, Ohio, led to a revolution, begun 45 years ago this month, in U.S. search and seizure law. Only five years later, in June of 1966, the Supreme Court again spoke loudly on the subject of police investigatory conduct, and forever altered the scripts of countless TV dramas and movies to include the words "You have the right to remain silent. ..." *et seq.*

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ARRESTING LAW (cont.)



These two landmark cases, *Mapp v. Ohio*, 367 U.S. 643 (1961), and *Miranda v. Arizona*, 384 U.S. 436 (1966), continue to generate legal debate and scholarship even today. In *THE INTRUDERS: UNREASONABLE SEARCHES AND SEIZURES FROM KING JOHN TO JOHN ASHCROFT/KF9630 .D15 2004*, Samuel Dash, Georgetown law professor and former chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, recounts historic cases of surveillance and intrusion in England and the U.S. to suggest how security and liberty should be balanced in the present war on terror. Criminal lawyers keep current on developing law with *SEARCH AND SEIZURE LAW REPORT/KF9630 .A15 S45*, and with *SEARCH AND SEIZURE CHECKLISTS/KF9630 .Z9 H47 2006*, which is published annually as a deskbook. And *SEARCHES, SEIZURES AND BUGGING/KF9630 .A6 S47*, by Courtroom Compendiums, the popular binder of trial “flash cards,” still cites the latest case law on the *Mapp* and *Miranda* rules.



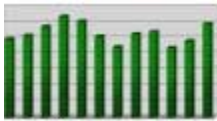
USD Law School is fortunate to count the premier *Miranda* scholar, Yale Kamisar, as a member of our faculty, and our law review databases and collections provide access to his considerable scholarship on custodial confessions. Recent books that cite Prof. Kamisar heavily include:

RICHARD A. LEO & GEORGE C. THOMAS, EDs., *THE MIRANDA DEBATE: LAW, JUSTICE, AND POLICING/KF9625 .M57 1998*

GARY L. STUART, *MIRANDA: THE STORY OF AMERICA'S RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT/KF224 .M54 S78 2004*

WELSH S. WHITE, *MIRANDA'S WANING PROTECTIONS: POLICE INTERROGATION PRACTICES AFTER DICKERSON/KF9625 .W48 2001*

NOT A BEACH BOOK ...



... but fun to read (for certain personality types) and unparalleled for “quantitative indicators of American history” (Editors’ Preface, 1-xi). The 5-volume Millennial Edition of *HISTORICAL STATISTICS OF THE UNITED STATES/REF. HA202 .H57 2006* reveals, for example, that the number of women in U.S. law schools first topped 1,000 in 1971, first topped 10,000 in 1979, and had increased to 17,531 by 1997. More data indicate that the juvenile crime rate nearly doubled in the last 25 years of the 20th century, while between 1940 and 1999, annual federal government expenditures on the administration of justice grew from \$81 million to nearly \$26 billion.



TIPS

Did you know that the friendly tilde [~] can do more than turn Spanish “n”s into “enya”s? It can broaden your Google search to include all the synonyms of your search term. For example, type in “~mobile phone,” and you will also get results with the terms “cellular” and “wireless.”

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