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and strategy is the foundation and source for most modern theories on the topic Beginning with Aristotle's Rhetoric and culminating with Cicero s De Oratore and Quintilian s Institutio Oratoria Greek and Roman rhetoricians created a clear experience based theoretical framework for analyzing legal discourse This book is the first to systematically examine the connections between classical rhetoric and modern legal discourse It traces the history of legal rhetoric from the classical period to the present day and shows how modern theorists have unknowingly benefited from the classical works It also applies classical rhetorical principles to modern appellate briefs and judicial opinions to demonstrate how a greater familiarity with the classical sources can deepen our understanding of legal reasoning **Brief-Writing Master Plan** Chinua Asuzu, 2022-08-23 As much a sword as a shield Brief Writing Master Plan offers an unparalleled and unprecedented curriculum of written advocacy It's a sparkling alchemical blend of doctrine ethics and skills It recruits linguistics logic psychology rhetoric and semantics into the arsenal of learned advocacy It contains the rhetorical wisdom of ages pages and sages An advocate files a brief to persuade the judge to decide the lawsuit in favor of the advocate's client The keyword is persuade Too often advocates forget this and write to please themselves They address themselves instead of the court They write in chest thumping prose and style Advocates will do well to keep in mind that in advocacy all that counts is persuading the judiciary Hence Brief Writing Master Plan responds to the judicial wish list for advocates writing style and substance This book is a transformative resource with the potential to accelerate court proceedings by easing judicial burdens and caseloads A sober reflection on the advocate s duty to the court Brief Writing Master Plan encourages professional candor decency and honesty Writing as taught in this book will surely propel you to the top 1% of the global legal profession and secure your The Lawyer's Guide to Writing Well Tom Goldstein, Jethro K. Lieberman, 2003-01-13 This eminently practical legacy volume demystifies legal writing outlines the causes and consequences of bad writing and prescribes straightforward easy to apply remedies that will make your writing readable Complete with usage notes that address lawyers most common errors this well organized book is both an invaluable tool for practicing lawyers and a sensible grounding for law students This much revised second edition contains a set of editing exercises and a suggested revision key with explanations to test your skill This book is a definitive guide to becoming a better writer and a better lawyer **Searching the Law, 3d Edition Legal Knowledge and Information** Frank Bae, Edward Bander, Francis Doyle, Joel Fishman, Paul Richert, 2021-12-13 Systems Enrico Francesconi, Giovanni Sartor, Daniela Tiscornia, 2008 From its very beginning legal informatics was mostly limited to the study of legal databases but very early on the Institute of Legal Information Theory and Techniques ITTIG started being involved with the specific topic of the Jurix conference namely knowledge based systems This book includes programmatic papers with precise accounts of applications and prototypes In many domains the focus has changed For instance research in retrieval has moved from classical Boolean systems into the management of documents in the Web It addresses in particular standards and methods for embedding machine readable information into such documents and search

methods that deal with heterogeneous information Similarly with regard to legal concepts the focus has moved from thesauri to ontologies or to techniques for the automatic extraction of concepts from natural language texts In the domain of legal reasoning merely deductive inferences have been expanded with models of legal argumentation dialogue and mediation The conference Logica informatica e diritto 1981 and Jurix 2008 share the connection between theoretical models and the development of applications and prototypes However while in 1981 one could mostly see a juxtaposition of papers in legal theory and papers in computer applications in 2008 we can see how discussions of issues in legal theory are embedded within contributions to legal informatics. This shows how research in legal informatics is increasingly becoming an autonomous domain of scientific inquiry by creatively incorporating and developing knowledge and methods from the two disciplines from which it originates legal theory and computer science while preserving links with them Legal Language and Culture Teresa Kissane Brostoff, Teresa Brostoff, Ann Sinsheimer, 2013-05-30 In Legal English experienced educators and professors Teresa Kissane Brostoff and Ann Sinsheimer answer the needs of law students unfamiliar with the use of English in legal settings They introduce the student into a new world of study of the law by carefully guiding them through the vital skills and techniques they will need to feel comfortable and proficient in English speaking and American legal culture Legal Knowledge and Information Systems B. Schäfer, 2012-12-10 The 25th edition of the JURIX conference was held in the Netherlands from the 17th till the 19th of December and was hosted by the University of Amsterdam This year submissions came from 25 countries covering Europe the Americas Asia and Australia These proceedings contain sixteen full and five short papers that were selected for presentation As usual they cover a wide range of topics The majority of contributions deals with formal or computational models of legal argumentation and reasoning questions of coherence evidential reasoning visualisation of argumentation and formal representations of legal narratives are amongst other issues addressed Another group of papers is centred on representing the semantics of sources of law to facilitate legislative drafting information retrieval or data protection by design A third group of papers goes beyond the more technical aspects of legal information systems and asks fundamental questions about the nature of legal expert systems or the concept of rights The Wiley Blackwell Handbook of Mindfulness Amanda Ie, Christelle T. Ngnoumen, Ellen J. Langer, 2014-03-12 The Wiley Blackwell Handbook of Mindfulness brings together the latest multi disciplinary research on mindfulness from a group of international scholars Examines the origins and key theories of the two dominant Western approaches to mindfulness Compares contrasts and integrates insights from the social psychological and Eastern derived perspectives Discusses the implications for mindfulness across a range of fields including consciousness and cognition education creativity leadership and organizational behavior law medical practice and therapy well being and sports 2 Volumes **Legal Reasoning and Legal Writing Richard K. Neumann, Aspen Publishers, 2001-04-01** Our Word Is Our Bond Marianne Constable, 2014-06-18 Words can be misspoken misheard misunderstood or misappropriated they can be

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