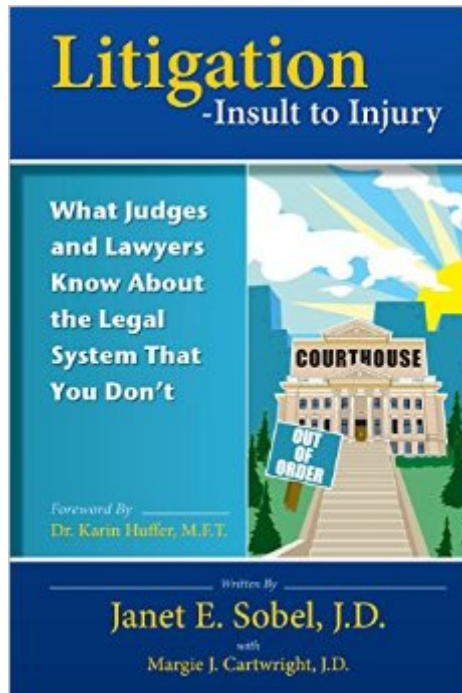


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Litigation - Insult To Injury: What Judges And Lawyers Know About The Legal System That You Don't



Synopsis

This engaging, easy to read book explains what really happens inside a civil dispute. The rules and procedures that people encounter are only a part of what goes on. Everyone involved in a lawsuit is helped by understanding the hidden traps that can undermine and destroy good claims and defenses. Justice is the goal of all civil litigants, but only the wise can hope for victory. And given the devastating outcomes that can result from filing a lawsuit, this book could be a litigant's only hope for a good ending. This book will both inform and entertain the following groups of people who touch and need the legal system: litigants (with or without attorneys), lawyers (especially new ones, corporate counsel, and non-litigators), mediators, law students, college students deciding on careers, small business owners, mental health professionals, insurance adjusters, and anyone who wants to understand our civil court system. No one who is contemplating a lawsuit should make that decision without reading this book. The wisdom inside this book is worth thousands of dollars in legal advice. With this book you can learn ways to find a good lawyer, make smart decisions along the road towards trial, get important tips on representing yourself in the lawsuit, be a better mediator, lawyer, and client, protect your business from disputes and claims, improve your understanding of the pressures of litigation, and increase settlement opportunities when dealing with a claim. Here is the real truth behind the civil court system, insights that can give you an equal footing with those who know what really goes on. Reader reviews from clients, lawyers, mediators, experts, students, and former judges say:

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Janet Sobel, J.D. has written a book that will serve the needs of Joe Plumber and other professionals alike. It is understandable and makes sense. I must admit that though I am a professional therapist, the law has seemed full of unknowns, and that intimidated me. The details seem overwhelming. But Janet has created a book that I can understand. The logical progression of topics helps you gain awareness of the dangers which you can avoid and the ones you can't be guaranteed to avoid. It was very interesting to read in the first chapter that most lawyers don't really know the ethics of the field. So it is even more important that law clients know the ethics and see if their lawyers know it, too. Janet gives practical questions to ask lawyers before deciding to hire them for your project, or whether you even should hire a lawyer. She guides you in the agreement you have with your lawyer, and key points to keep in mind for all contracts. I firmly believe that every lawyer should read this book, especially new lawyers, or people interested in going into law. It helps to have your eyes wide open. Experienced lawyers will also learn from her intelligent synthesis

based on her experience. Others who should read this book include all who have professional liability insurance, all who contemplate bringing a lawsuit against anyone (the results are not guaranteed no matter how good your case appears to be), and all who believe in justice. Janet points out that if less people tax the legal system, and solve problems out of court (through alternative dispute resolution methods), the better the chance the legal system has of working properly, as it was ideally intended. Janet Sobel conveys solid ethics herself.

I am a new attorney, who has also been through several civil cases as a client, and pro-se. I have been in limited and unlimited civil cases. As Attorney Sobel says in her disclaimer at the beginning of the book, this book is especially meant for people involved in civil (not criminal) cases. To many people's surprise, the insurance industry, and some aspects of the legal industry, have made it financially unsustainable for most "David versus Goliath" attorneys to take cases solely for their merits. Many ordinary individuals Especially if you are trying to find an attorney, or trying to proceed pro-se, I highly recommend Janet Sobel's book. Her chapter 9, "Litigation Will Cost Me HOW Much?" will help many potential litigants understand why many attorneys nowadays require clients to pay at least a \$5,000-\$50,000 retainer agreement and rarely take cases on contingency, or for the sake of stopping injustice. As an attorney, there are many people I'd like to help, but most of them cannot afford to pay enough to cover my office costs (there's more to it than just the rent), much less enough so I can feed myself and my family. How can there be so much injustice, and so many people looking for attorneys, but so many attorneys looking for work? As a leader of the "Counselor At Law" movement, Janet has created a new (or revised an old) area of practice, which provides an important opportunity for both attorneys and potential clients. If you read this book, you may be able to use it to either better represent yourself, or find a limited scope attorney who will not replace you as attorney of record on your case, but will work as a "Counselor At Law" to help you better understand your legal options, and proceed accordingly.

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