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Hong Kong as a paradigm case an open market for corporate law firms and the technologies of legal education reform as Chinese hegemony grows South Korea and Japan contrasting attacks through legal education reform on the traditional conservative and insular bar Legal education international strategies and rebuilding the value of legal capital in China coauthored with Zhizhou Wang Conclusion Combining social capital with learned capital competing on different imperial paths

The Justice Broker Herbert M. Kritzer, 1990-11-15 In law as elsewhere the ordinary is overshadowed in the popular and academic literature by the dramatic and sensational While the role and behavior of lawyers in the operation of our criminal justice system has been closely scrutinized comparatively little research has been devoted to the manner in which lawyers litigate the day to day civil non criminal cases that comprise the vast bulk of the workload in state and federal courts Originally commissioned by the U S Department of Justice this is the first comprehensive national study of the U S civil justice system Kritzer analyzes 1600 cases involving 1400 attorneys in five federal judicial districts Examining the background experiences day to day activities and outlook of civil lawyers Kritzer finds that the work of lawyers combines the roles of the professional and the broker in many areas of ordinary litigation Arguing that lawyers behavior must be understood in part as a form of brokerage between the client and the legal system he suggests that the roles of professionals and brokers be considered as complements rather than alternatives in the justice system and concludes by recommending that lawyers monopoly on advocacy in civil litigation be restricted An engaging lucidly written study *The Justice Broker* will be of special interest to practicing lawyers and legal scholars

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conditioning effects of different economic historical legal and social conditions on the conduct of independent economic initiatives *For the Common Good?* Jason Kaufman, 2003-08-07 The Golden Age of Fraternity was a unique time in American history In the forty years between the Civil War and the onset of World War I more than half of all Americans participated in clubs fraternities militias and mutual benefit societies Today this period is held up as a model for how we might revitalize contemporary civil society But was America's associational culture really as communal as has been assumed What if these much admired voluntary organizations served parochial concerns rather than the common good Jason Kaufman sets out to dispel many of the myths about the supposed civic mindedness of joining while bringing to light the hidden lessons of associationalism's history Relying on deep archival research in city directories club histories and membership lists Kaufman shows that organizational activity in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries revolved largely around economic self interest rather than civic engagement And far from spurring concern for the collective good fraternal societies able to pick and choose members at will fostered exclusion and further exacerbated the competitive interests of a society divided by race class ethnicity and religion Tracing both the rise and the decline of American associational life a decline that began immediately after World War I much earlier than previously thought Kaufman argues persuasively that the end of fraternalism was a good thing Illuminating both broad historical shifts immigration urbanization and the disruptions of war among them and smaller overlooked contours such as changes in the burial and life insurance industries Kaufman has written a bracing revisionist history Eloquently rebutting those hailing America's associational past and calling for a return to old style voluntarism *For the Common Good* will change the terms of debate about the history and the future of American civil society Publisher's description **Yale Law Journal: Volume 124, Number 8 - June 2015** Yale Law Journal, 2015-06-26 The contents of the June 2015 issue Volume 124 Number 8 of the Yale Law Journal are Article The New Corporate Web Tailored Entity Partitions and Creditors Selective Enforcement Anthony J Casey Note A Reassessment of Common Law Protections for Idiots Michael Clemente Feature Arbitration Transparency and Privatization Diffusing Disputes The Public in the Private of Arbitration the Private in Courts and the Erasure of Rights Judith Resnik Arbitration and Americanization The Paternalism of Progressive Procedural Reform Amalia D Kessler Arbitration's Counter Narrative The Religious Arbitration Paradigm Michael A Helfand Disappearing Claims and the Erosion of Substantive Law J Maria Glover Feature Constitutional Law in an Age of Proportionality Vicki C Jackson Quality digital formatting includes fully linked footnotes and an active Table of Contents including linked Contents for all individual Articles Notes and Essays proper Bluebook formatting and active URLs in footnotes This ebook is the last issue of the academic year 2014 2015 Number 8 of Volume 124 It includes a cumulative Index for the volume

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