



American lawyers /

Abel, Richard L.

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Monografía

Based on an extensive survey of historical, sociological, and legal sources, *American Lawyers* traces the development of the legal profession during the past century. The most comprehensive work on the subject in over thirty years, this seminal study offers a disturbing portrait of the character, evolution, and future of law and lawyers in the United States. Since their emergence in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, Abel argues, bar associations have consciously shaped and controlled the development of the profession. *American Lawyers* have deliberately erected entry barriers designed to restrict the number and raise the social status of lawyers, and have intentionally dampened competition. Abel demonstrates how lawyers sought to increase access to justice while simultaneously stimulating demand for legal services, and how they implemented self-regulation to forestall external control. Charting the dramatic transformation of the profession over the last two decades, Abel documents the growing number and importance of lawyers employed outside private practice in business and government

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Contenido: Theories of the Professions -- Weberian Theories of Professions in the Marketplace -- Marxist Theories of Professions in the Class Structure -- Structural Functional Theories of Professions and Social Order -- Theoretical Frameworks for Understanding American Lawyers -- Controlling the Production of Lawyers -- Lawyers Without a Profession -- The Rise of Professionalism -- Tightening Control Over Supply -- The Trajectory of Entry Control -- The Consequences of Controlling Entry -- The Number of Lawyers -- Influences on the Production of Lawyers -- The Characteristics of Lawyers -- Demographic Change -- Restrictive Practices: Controlling Production by Producers -- Defining the Monopoly -- Defending the Turf Against Other Lawyers -- Price Fixing -- Advertising and Solicitation -- Specialization: Recapturing Control by Redefining the Market -- The Rise and Fall of Restrictive Practices -- Demand Creation: A New Strategy in the Professional Project? -- The Rediscovery of Legal Need -- The Limitations of Professional Charity -- Institutionalizing the Right to Legal Defense in Criminal Cases -- The Contested Terrain of Civil Legal Aid -- Public Interest Law -- Expanding the Middle-Class Clientele -- Is Demand Creation an Effective Means of Market Control and Status Enhancement? --

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