

Medical Law for the Attending Physician: A Case-Oriented Analysis. By Salvatore F. Fiscina, M.D., J.D. (Southern Illinois Univ. Press, Carbondale, Ill.) (1982) 485 pp., \$40.00.

Many health care professionals regard the increasing prominence afforded medicolegal considerations as an unnecessary intrusion and an undesirable impediment to the delivery of quality care. In part, these negative attitudes reflect both misunderstanding of the intended role of law in medicine and from confusion regarding the language of law and its translation into practice. Salvatore Fiscina, M.D., J.D., a coauthor of the West casebook on *Law and Medicine*, takes here a major step towards the interpretation and clarification of medical jurisprudence.

Fiscina's book is divided into two parts: case studies and clinicolegal teaching cases. The case studies section is divided into nine chapters. The first two chapters deal with the nature, functions, responsibilities, and variations of the physician-patient relationship. Chapters III thru VI cover specific elements of the physician-patient relationship, such as diagnosis, therapeutics, communications, and consent. Chapter VII deals with problems related to multiple health care providers, Chapter VIII with records, access, and confidentiality, and Chapter IX with the patient's conduct and compliance. Each section begins with a short and succinct discussion of legal definitions and concepts. This substantive material is followed by representative case law. Fiscina has rewritten standard cases in a lucid, narrative style to make them understandable for the medical reader. While excluding much of the discussion regarding causation and damages, he emphasizes the physician's duty and its breach in delineating a standard of care.

Part II, the clinicolegal teaching cases, is a unique feature of Fiscina's approach. The use of case law as the basis for legal education has a time-honored tradition. Similarly, clinical pathologic correlations and morbidity and mortality rounds are regularly

encountered by the attending physician. Review of these medical cases serves as a retrospective analysis which allows the practitioner to sharpen and challenge his skills, learn from his mistakes, and review current literature and expert consultation. Fiscina uses elements of both formats in his clinicolegal cases. These vignettes are short and focus on due diligence as the standard of care. Sixty-one cases are presented with the facts, allegations of the plaintiff, and a subsequent discussion of the issues and holdings. Fiscina helpfully lists each case by descriptive summary, inventory of clinical condition, management, and specialty. This listing of the cases as well as their correlation to the chapters of Part I allows for directed study and reading.

Medical Law for the Attending Physician is readable, objective, and balanced in its approach. Major principles are distilled from complex procedural issues which are confusing and of less concern to the attending physician. A table of cases is provided in the appendix for those interested in formal case citations, and a helpful glossary of legal terminology is provided for the specific legal concepts which migrate into the text.

Fiscina's goal in writing this text is to provide us with a source "primarily for the attending physician" which is "intended to guide the practitioner through a journey which highlights medico-legal landmarks by illustrating professional conduct in the clinical context." He has accomplished his task with dedication and style. Yet, the major criticism of the book is, perhaps, Fiscina's insistence on casting the attending physician out on this journey prematurely and ill-prepared. Fiscina's book has no introductory discussion of how a case-oriented approach in the health law field can be useful to the attending physician in his or her practice and approach to patients. To have defined more clearly the "societal expectation for a physician's professional conduct under varying clinical circumstances," the author could first have presented the practitioner with an introduction to the concept, purpose, and function of medical jurisprudence. A frame-

work outlining the structure of constitutional, statutory, administrative, and common law is strikingly missing from this innovative, medically oriented text.

A second major concern with this text stems not from its content, method, or style, but rather from its suitability for its intended audience, the attending physicians. It is unlikely that the clinical medical practitioner will have either the time or energy to give this book the attention and effort it requires. This is an excellent text for interested health law students, be they in medicine, law, or public health. Perhaps a motivated attending physician in academia will be inclined and equipped to continue the dialogue which Fiscina has so admirably begun.

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● **Rights and Advocacy for Retarded People.** By Stanley S. Herr (Lexington Books, Lexington, Mass.) (1983) 257 pp., \$26.95.

Over a century ago, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, a pioneer in the field of mental retardation, shocked his colleagues by boldly suggesting: "Even idiots have rights which should be carefully considered." This revolutionary sentiment lay largely dormant over the years, however, until a recent crop of mental retardation professionals, this time trained in the ways of the law, began to advocate on behalf of their disabled clients. Few, if any, of these advocates have made as major a contribution to their effort to convert from the traditional alms model of charity and administrative benefits to a civil rights model predicated on entitlement and claim, as has the author of this volume. Leading counsel in landmark litigation and writer of a number of influential articles and reports, Stanley Herr, who is currently affiliated with the Columbia University Center for the Study of Human Rights, can proudly add this book to his already impressive list of credentials as one of America's premier

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Rights and Advocacy for Retarded People Stanley S. Herr, 1983 **From Rights to Realities** Stanley S. Herr, 1979 The 1970s was a decade for discovery of the enforceable legal rights of disabled people. What does the coming decade hold in store? Where once disabled people were a silent minority, their consumer organizations and self-help groups will increasingly assert claims of right, not charity. The International Year of the Disabled will offer a time to formulate specific agendas to breathe life into noble declarations of principle and just statements of law. The International Year will also mark the tenth anniversary of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Mentally Retarded Persons. Will these events provoke a searching reassessment of existing legal protection at national, state, and local levels? Will this focus attention on governmental and private compliance with evolving international norms of decent treatment for and social integration of retarded persons? This paper examines some ways of strengthening legal advocacy services as a means of keeping society's promises to disabled people and turning broad rights into realities.

Making All the Difference Martha Minow, 2016-10-01 Should a court order medical treatment for a severely disabled newborn in the face of the parents' refusal to authorize it? How does the law apply to a neighborhood that objects to a group home for developmentally disabled people? Does equality mean treating everyone the same, even if such treatment affects some people adversely? Does a state requirement of employee maternity leave serve or violate the commitment to gender equality? Martha Minow takes a hard look at the way our legal system functions in dealing with people on the basis of race, gender, age, ethnicity, religion, and disability. Minow confronts a variety of dilemmas of difference resulting from contradictory legal strategies: strategies that attempt to correct inequalities by sometimes recognizing and sometimes ignoring differences. Exploring the historical sources of ideas about difference, she offers challenging alternative ways of conceiving of traits that legal and social institutions have come to regard as different. She argues in effect for a constructed jurisprudence based on the ability to recognize and work with perceptible forms of difference. Minow is passionately interested in the people, different people, whose lives are regularly misshaped and misdirected by the legal system's ways of handling them. Drawing on literary and feminist theories and the insights of anthropology and social history, she identifies the unstated assumptions that tend to regenerate discrimination through the very reforms that are supposed to eliminate it. Education for handicapped children, conflicts between job and family responsibilities, bilingual education, Native American land claims: these are among the concrete problems she discusses from a fresh angle of vision. Minow firmly rejects the prevailing conception of the self that she believes underlies legal doctrine: a self seen as either separate and autonomous or else disabled and incompetent in some way. In contrast, she regards the self as being realized through connection, capable of shaping an identity only in relationship to other people. She shifts the focus for problem solving from the different person to the relationships that construct that difference, and she proposes an analysis that can turn difference from a basis of stigma and a rationale for unequal treatment into a point of human connection. The

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