

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE BENCH AND BAR OF CHESTER COUNTY

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*"The BAR and I fortuitously met,
I ow'd a trifle and have paid the debt"*

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Embattled Bench Gail Stuart Rowe, 1994 This work is the first intensive scholarly study of the early Pennsylvania Supreme Court Moreover it is the first investigation of an early American court from the perspective of broad developments within early society As such it provides the first serious look at a judicial institution shaping the community within which it functioned and being shaped in turn by forces and developments within that society The book traces the evolution of the personnel proceedings and language of the Pennsylvania high court from its founding in May 1684 to its restructuring under the judicial reforms of 1809 Rowe thoroughly demonstrates an important change in the court s institutional focus during the American Revolution when the court exhibited both an enhanced interest in the outcome of government prosecutions and a greater concern for the rights of individuals facing criminal charges The growth of the court s powers are traced as are its accomplishments over time especially after 1778 Also demonstrated is the process by which the court challenged the executive and legislative branches for authority within the state Accordingly the work describes the court s move toward the exercise of judicial review prior to Marshall s landmark *Marbury v Madison* 1803 ruling and the course by which the high bench came to be viewed by many as an aristocratic forum a menace and a barrier to the growth of democracy in Pennsylvania Rowe examines the steps taken by popular forces in the early nineteenth century to diminish the court s impact and influence as well as the attempts to remove or intimidate the court s judges The importance of this work lies in its evaluation of the court s impact on early Pennsylvanians white and nonwhite free and unfree male and female young and old rich and poor Also documented are the changing role of the court in politics and the evolution of the court s personnel toward greater professionalism Finally this book carefully traces the mounting conflict centering on the court as its values and practices increasingly came into conflict with the democratic forces aspirations and developments within the state

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narratives and keenly observed vignettes Train employs a journalistic style that intertwines analysis and anecdote providing readers with a vivid portrait of the criminal justice landscape of the early 20th century The book reflects the era s complexities from the rigid structures of law to the nuances of human behavior highlighting both the triumphs and failings of the system while navigating the often glaring disparities within it Arthur Cheney Train a practicing attorney and keen observer of the judicial process draws from his extensive experience within the legal sphere to illuminate the themes of justice morality and societal expectation in this work Train s own journeys through the courtrooms and his nuanced understanding of the human condition inform his portrayal of individuals caught in the web of a robust yet flawed system offering readers a unique insider s perspective on the ethical dilemmas faced by legal practitioners This book is highly recommended for anyone interested in the intersection of law and society as it not only provides historical insight but also prompts contemporary readers to consider the evolving interpretations of justice Train s engaging prose and poignant observations make *The Prisoner at the Bar* an essential read for students of law history aficionados and those intrigued by the complexities of human behavior within the realm of the judiciary *Side Lights on the Bench and Bar of Chester County*

Wilmer W. MacElree,1918 **Quaker Carpetbagger** Max Longley,2020-01-21 J Williams Thorne 1816 1897 was an outspoken farmer who spent the first half century of his remarkable life in Chester County Pennsylvania where he took part in political debates helped fugitive slaves in the Underground Railroad and was active in the Progressive Friends Meeting a national group of activist Quakers and allied reformers who met annually in Chester County Williams and his associates discussed vital matters of the day from slavery to prohibition to women s rights These issues sometimes came to Thorne s doorstep he met with nationally prominent reformers and thwarted kidnappers seeking to enslave one of his free black tenants After the Civil War Williams became a carpetbagger moving to North Carolina to pursue farming and politics An infidel Quaker anti Christian he was opposed by Democrats who sought to keep him out of the legislature on account of his religious beliefs Today a little known figure in history Williams made his mark through his outspokenness and persistent battling for what he believed **Coatesville and the Lynching of Zachariah Walker** Dennis B Downey,Raymond M.

Hyser,2012-10-02 A compelling narrative that moves crisply through the murder the lynching and the cover up by silence that local residents thereafter affected *The Journal of American History* On a warm August night in 1911 Zachariah Walker was lynched burned alive by an angry mob on the outskirts of Coatesville a prosperous Pennsylvania steel town At the time of his very public murder Walker an African American millworker was under arrest for the shooting and killing of a respected local police officer Investigated by the NAACP the horrific incident garnered national and international attention Despite this scrutiny a conspiracy of silence shrouded the events and the accused men and boys were found not guilty at trial More than 100 years after the lynching authors Dennis B Downey and Raymond M Hyser bring new insight to events that rocked a community **Philadelphia Stories** C. Dallett Hemphill,2021-05-07 *Philadelphia Stories* chronicles the rich lives of twelve

of its citizens men and women Black and white Americans immigrants and native born to explore the city's people and places from the colonial era to the years before the Civil War John G. Johnson Barnie F. Winkelman, 2016-11-11 John G Johnson who died in 1917 became a legend soon after his death His prodigious intellect and energy his consummate skill in court his independence of thought and action are still spoken of with the same awe his name provoked when it was considered the magic answer to almost any knotty problem of law This is the first attempt to put this remarkable nationally famous figure between the covers of a book His career is traced step by step from his humble birth through his rapid rise in legal circles to the crowning rewards of his later years when he was considered the most brilliant corporation lawyer in America He is shown as a man of single minded tireless devotion to the study and application of the law in all its aspects who gave equally efficient service to big clients and little He was one of the last general practitioners of law handling every kind of case to the total of over 10 000 in his lifetime but his greatest reputation was made in the early years of the century when he tried the Northern Securities Case before the United States Supreme Court The Government case against the U S Steel Corporation and other legal battles of the antitrust era The story of Johnson's life is the story of his legal activities for he had only one other genuine interest art collecting This aspect of his character is also described but the book deals primarily with Johnson the living symbol of the law who well deserves this lasting record **Year Book of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies** Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies, 1916 **The Congressman's Civil War** Allan G. Bogue, 1989 This book explores important aspects of the American Civil War from the perspective of Capital Hill **Acts and Proceedings ... Annual Meeting** Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies, 1917 **Catalog of Copyright Entries** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1919 **Catalogue of Copyright Entries** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1919 *The Philadelphia Lawyer* Robert R. Bell, 1992 One focus of this book is to look at the interrelationship between the old Philadelphia upper class and the legal profession The upper class refers to a group of old Philadelphia families whose members are descendants of financially successful individuals Through their families those men have had the means to enter train in and practice law While over the two centuries covered here the percentage of upper class lawyers decreased their influence for many years continued to surpass their numbers In 1944 about 10 percent of all lawyers were listed in the Social Register In the eight largest law firms in the city they accounted for 37 percent of the partners and 23 percent of the associates But by 1990 their influence was waning they represented only about two percent of all lawyers in the city Moreover in the eight largest law firms in the city 12 percent of the partners were in the Social Register but only one percent of the associates Indeed with the twenty first century approaching the old upper class was and is becoming increasingly irrelevant to Philadelphia law In each chapter an examination is made of the emerging American legal system and the training and practice of law in a given historical period Before the Revolution most American law was British law After the Revolution there were often bitter struggles over the continued use of British common law Rapidly the British

common law was modified giving way to American common law and that was the major focus of law up until the Civil War. Following the Civil War and well into the twentieth century the major thrust of law was related to business and industry especially corporations. By the 1930s there was an increasing focus on Federal Commissions and statute law. Over the decades the training of lawyers underwent change. Until the twentieth century most lawyers were trained in law offices and it was only slowly that law schools became the accepted means of legal training. For most of American history the lawyer practiced alone and often appeared as an advocate in court where his forensic skills were highly valued. For the various historical eras this study attempts to show how the Philadelphia lawyer lived some of his values how he learned the law and how he practiced it. Anecdotal material is used to illustrate these points whenever possible. Forty two Philadelphia lawyers were interviewed who for the most part had first entered the bar in the 1920s and 1930s. Six modern day Philadelphia lawyers were interviewed at length and their insights are presented in the epilogue. Following each chapter there is a profile of a Philadelphia lawyer contemporary to the period discussed. Most of the profiles are of men who considered outstanding lawyers in their own time have come to be regarded as outstanding in the history of Philadelphia law. *Catalog of Copyright Entries*, 1919 *Pennsylvania Bar Association Quarterly* Pennsylvania Bar Association, 1946 **Lincoln's Wrath** Jeffrey Manber, Neil Dahlstrom, 2006-11-01 In the blistering summer of 1861 President Lincoln began pressuring and ordering the physical shutdown of any Northern newspaper that voiced opposition to the war. These attacks were sometimes carried out by soldiers sometimes by angry mobs under cover of darkness. Either way the effect was a complete dismantling of the free press. In the midst stood publisher John Hodgson an angry bigot so hated that a local newspaper gleefully reported his defeat in a bar fight. He was also firmly against Lincoln and the war an opinion he expressed loudly through his newspaper. When his press was destroyed first by a mob then by U S Marshals upon authority of the President of the United States Hodgson decided to take on the entire United States. Thus began a trial in which one small town publisher risked imprisonment or worse and the future of free speech hung in the balance. Based on 10 years of original research *Lincoln's Wrath* brings to life one of the most gripping dramatic and unknown stories of U S history. *At the Hands of Persons Unknown* Philip Dray, 2007-12-18 WINNER OF THE SOUTHERN BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD FOR NONFICTION A landmark work of unflinching scholarship The New York Times This extraordinary account of lynching in America by acclaimed civil rights historian Philip Dray shines a clear bright light on American history's darkest stain illuminating its causes perpetrators apologists and victims. Philip Dray also tells the story of the men and women who led the long and difficult fight to expose and eradicate lynching including Ida B Wells James Weldon Johnson Walter White and W E B Du Bois. If lynching is emblematic of what is worst about America their fight may stand for what is best the commitment to justice and fairness and the conviction that one individual's sense of right can suffice to defy the gravest of wrongs. This landmark book follows the trajectory of both forces over American history and makes lynching's legacy belong to us all. Praise for At the

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