

From the Editors

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We wish to express our gratitude to the following members of the Editorial Advisory Board of the *American Bar Foundation Research Journal* for their invaluable assistance during the past three years. We have relied on their advice and judgment both in formulating *Journal* policy and as reviewers of manuscripts.

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From Terence C. Halliday

I regret to announce that the press of his new administrative responsibilities as Associate Executive Director at the Foundation has led to the resignation of Rayman Solomon as Co-editor of the *Journal*. Dr. Solomon has played a critical role over the past two years in the consolidation of the *Journal* as a leading publication in sociolegal studies. Through his broad contacts in the scholarly community, his commitment to legal history, his administrative energy, and his high aspirations for the *Journal*, Dr. Solomon has exerted a decisive influence on the successes experienced by the *Journal* since he assumed the Editorship. Both the staff of the *Journal* and our wide readership are indebted to him for his service to sociolegal studies.

We also regret that our Editorial Assistant, F. Forrest Martin, has resigned to take up doctoral studies at the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Martin has done superb work in coordinating many administrative aspects of the day-to-day operations of the *Journal*. All who have had contact with him will have recognized his efficiency. We express our appreciation to him and wish him well in his further studies. The new Editorial Assistant is Tom Murphy.

I am pleased to announce that two scholars have agreed to serve as Associate Editors. Dr. Susan Shapiro is a Research Fellow at the American Bar Foundation and an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at Northwestern University. Dr. John Donohue is an economist who is an Associate Research Fellow at the American Bar Foundation and Assistant Professor of Law at Northwestern University. We are confident that together we can continue to develop the *Journal* as a leading publication in the field of law and society research and debate.

From Rayman L. Solomon

Three years ago when Jack Heinz asked Terry Halliday and me to edit the *ABF Research Journal* I accepted the administrative and intellectual challenge with great enthusiasm. Terry and I first sought to increase the pool of contributors and our readership base. We have also attempted to expand further the *Journal's* role as a leader in the field of sociolegal studies. My personal hope was to bring more historical studies into the *Journal*, thereby continuing to strengthen the ties between the fields of legal history and sociolegal studies which Willard Hurst had pioneered. I believe that much has been accomplished, as important historical articles have been published by Mike Grossberg, Jim Ely, J. Woodford Howard, Milner Ball, and Lawrence Friedman. Additionally, I have enjoyed working with Bob Levy, Steve Schulhofer, Tom Church, and Steve Pepper in their interesting explorations of family law, criminal justice, and legal ethics. There is

certainly more to be done, but I am—with regret—leaving the editorship to devote more time to my research and to my duties as Associate Executive Director of the Foundation.

I wish to thank those who have provided so much assistance during my editorship. Bette Sikes, as Managing Editor, has with knowledge and humor provided editorial and production assistance. Along with Susan Messer, Sandy Mathai, and Jessie Buhmann, Bette has relieved us of much of the burden of the postselection process. Forrest Martin served as our Editorial Assistant, a position which never had a job description because his energy and abilities led us to increase continually what we asked him to do. Forrest, with Susie Allen's assistance, hounded reviewers, placated authors, and kept Terry and me in line, all with respect and good judgment. Howie Erlanger has done a superb job editing the Review Section. The imaginative and outstanding reviews he has commissioned and edited have in large measure created the reputation the *Journal* has today. Finally, I appreciate Terry Halliday's tireless efforts on all aspects of the *Journal*. I have learned much from him in our editorial meetings, where we "freely expressed" our sometimes diverging opinions of manuscripts. Our discussions were always quite stimulating, often humorous, and even sometimes informative enough to make me change my mind. What makes leaving the editorship of the *Journal* easier for me is knowing that Terry, along with John Donohue and Susan Shapiro, will continue to make the *ABF Research Journal* a leader in the field of sociolegal studies.