

Children and the Law

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Cases and Materials

FOURTH EDITION

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1952–2011



CAROLINA ACADEMIC PRESS

Durham, North Carolina

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LCCN: 2017939766
ISBN: 978-1-61163-925-4
eISBN: 978-1-5310-0845-1

Carolina Academic Press, LLC
700 Kent Street
Durham, North Carolina 27701
Telephone (919) 489-7486
Fax (919) 493-5668
www.cap-press.com

Printed in the United States of America

To my dear wife, Anne.

M.R.G.

To my children, Will and Alex

M.A.H.

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Acknowledgments

Martin R. Gardner wishes to express appreciation for the support provided by the Ross McCollum Research Fund at the University of Nebraska College of Law; for the research assistance of Audrey Bellow; and for the secretarial support of Vida Eden.

Marci A. Hamilton would like to thank Cardozo Law School students Madison Wiles-Hafner, Charles Manfredi, Anastasia Dolph, and Ashley Seth for excellent research assistance.

Preface

At one time, courses in children and the law were relatively uncommon in American law schools. Legal issues involving children were routinely considered solely in traditional family law or domestic relations courses.

In recent years, however, separate courses in juvenile law or children and the law have appeared in more and more law school curricula. The courses tend to take two forms: (1) courses focusing solely on the juvenile justice system (delinquency and status offenses) or (2) courses examining the rights of young people in public and private law settings outside, and in addition to, the juvenile justice system.

A few years ago, this casebook's initial authors, both longtime teachers of juvenile law, concluded that they were not entirely satisfied with the then-existing teaching materials. While several casebooks existed, it was felt that none adequately covered the range of issues entailed in the second of the above described courses. In particular, no existing casebook effectively covered the issues emerging in the area of school law while providing sufficiently extensive treatment of the juvenile justice system.

To address these concerns, the authors offered the present casebook. The book presents materials for a general course in children and the law while at the same time providing sufficient attention to the juvenile justice system so as to be utilized as the vehicle for teaching a more narrow course in juvenile delinquency and status offenses. Moreover, these materials are unique among children and the law casebooks in offering extensive coverage of issues involving children and schools. Indeed, Chapter 5, *The Child and the School*, offers sufficient coverage for a separate course or seminar in education law.

The casebook is divided into six sections:

Chapter 1 presents a general overview of minority as a legal status. Included is a consideration of contrasting theories of rights of young people. Reference to these theories ("protectionist" and "personhood" rights) is made throughout the materials.

Chapter 2, *The Child and the Family*, considers issues involving the child, parent, and state. Much of the chapter centers on issues involving the care of the child. Because some of these topics overlap with family law and domestic law courses they receive relatively light treatment. With this in mind, some instructors may choose to limit coverage of portions of this chapter because of overlap.

Chapter 3, Child Abuse and Institutional Neglect, is new with the Fourth Edition of the casebook. The Chapter adds to prior editions significant new material on the scourge of institution-centered child sex abuse in institutions across the United States, from religious organizations to sports clubs to day care centers. While victims of family violence constitute the largest percentage of children abused or neglected, children can be at risk well beyond the family sphere. This new material provides an important context for understanding where and when children are at risk, and how the law operates to protect children and/or institutions, or both.

Chapter 4, The Child and Society, is a short section treating issues outside the family context but not within the school nor the juvenile justice system, topics treated in Chapters 5 and 6, respectively.

Chapter 5, The Child and the School, offers extensive treatment of issues encountered by children within the educational system. Such issues are current, significant, and, in the authors' opinion, worthy of more extended coverage than afforded in other children and the law casebooks.

Chapter 6, The Juvenile Justice System, treats juvenile court jurisdiction over matters of delinquency and status offenses. Attention is focused throughout on the question of the extent to which juvenile justice in fact realizes its *raison d'être* as a non-punitive alternative to the criminal justice system.

Throughout the book, we occasionally briefly quote, without citation, from Martin Gardner's *UNDERSTANDING JUVENILE LAW*. We recommend that source as a possible supplement to this casebook. Moreover, throughout the book internal citations and footnotes within cases have often been deleted without indication to facilitate ease of reading.

Lastly, with great regret, I note that my colleague and co-author, Anne Dupre, passed away on June 22, 2011. Anne and I collaborated on this casebook since its initial publication in 2002. Anne's contributions were significant. As a former elementary school teacher, her expertise in education law was particularly impressive and greatly appreciated. I will miss my association with such a wonderful person and scholar.

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It is with pride and sadness that I take over for Anne Dupre as co-author of this excellent textbook on children and the law. Anne was a dear friend, starting with our clerking together at the United States Supreme Court during the 1989 Term. She was an outstanding scholar, teacher, and an amazing person. It is an honor to be able to carry on her work.

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