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FEATURED BOOKS ABOUT FOURTH AMENDMENT

The Fourth Amendment Handbook, 3rd Ed. by William W. Greenhalg (American Bar Association 2010)

First written by a renowned Georgetown Law Center professor, this volume can be a handy reference and instruction booklet for all Fourth Amendment issues and cases. It contains summaries of all Supreme Court Fourth Amendment decisions through 2009. The book also features an alphabetized table of cases, a chronological table of cases by case name and other identifying information, a conceptual index of various doctrines, a Supreme Court roster from 1914 through 2009, and an indication of cases that have been overruled

Making Sense of Search and Seizure Law by Phillip A. Hubbart (Carolina Academic Press 2005)

If you find the need to understand more about the history, background, and precedent of the Fourth Amendment, then this 2005 book will be helpful and concise. The stated reason for the study is to make sense of the Fourth Amendment, that is, to render it understandable and coherent in a single volume. In addition, the book contains helpful summaries of judicial interpretation and construction that can enhance a judge's reading of Fourth Amendment cases, and facilitate a better understanding.



HELPFUL FOURTH AMENDMENT LINKS

National Constitution Center – Fourth Amendment

<https://constitutioncenter.org/interactive-constitution/amendments/amendment-iv>

This Philadelphia educational nonprofit provides multiple platforms and resources to support civil and legal education about the Constitution and all its

Amendments. Its Trustees include Justice Neil Gorsuch, former Sen. Joe Biden, former Gov. Jeb Bush, former President Bill Clinton, and retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. This link leads to two essays from eminent law professors about the Fourth Amendment.

American Bar Association–Telephone Technology

https://www.americanbar.org/groups/judicial/publications/judges_journal/2016/spring/telephone_technology_versus_the_fourth_amendment/

A former Chair of the ABA's National Conference of State Trial Judges, Judge Herbert B. Dixon, Jr., wrote this excellent review of telephone technology and Fourth Amendment issues. The history is traced and the explanations are clear. The important cases are listed and explained. This serves as a very helpful resource for judges.

Hiding In Plain Sight: A Fourth Amendment Framework for Analyzing Government Surveillance In Public—law review article

http://law.emory.edu/elj/_documents/volumes/66/3/levinson-waldman.pdf

Delving deeper into “digital age public surveillance technologies,” this 2017 law review article comes from an established author from the Brennan Center at NYU to try to answer the question, “How is the judiciary to adapt traditional Fourth Amendment concepts to the Government's modern, more sophisticated investigative tools?”

2018 Fourth Amendment Cases

<https://www.policeone.com/2018-review/articles/482335006-SCOTUS-year-in-review-A-quartet-of-Fourth-Amendment-cases/>

Police.One is an online law and information resource for law enforcement officers. This 2018 article was written by a lawyer and former police officer to list notable search and seizure cases from that year. It includes four cases that we may not have otherwise heard about, and is a concise explanation of legal issues.

Fourth Amendment Cases and Citations
<http://www.fourthamendment.com/ccl.php>

Fourthamendment.com is an author's “online supplement” to a Lexis book published about the Fourth Amendment. This link purports to list all Fourth Amendment cases alphabetically, but the site in general is a plethora of info, quotes, resources, links and lists regarding all things Fourth Amendment.

WANT TO READ MORE ABOUT DOG-SNIFF SEARCHES, OR JUST DOGS?

Who's a Good Boy? U.S. Supreme Court Again Considers Whether Dog Sniffs Are Searches (Justia.com)

<https://verdict.justia.com/2019/01/16/whos-a-good-boy-us-supreme-court-considers-again-whether-dog-sniffs-are-searches>

This is a good parallel piece to our feature article this issue about dog-sniff searches. The author is a law professor that writes clearly and concisely for *Verdict*, a commentary feature of Justia.com., a large legal information clearinghouse. The article frames the arguments well regarding dog-sniff cases in the U.S. Supreme Court now and yet to come.

The Dog Days Are Over: Terry Stops, Traffic Stops, and Dog Sniffs After *Rodriguez* (*The Federal Lawyer*, Oct/Nov 2015)

http://www.fedbar.org/Resources_1/Federal-Lawyer-Magazine/2015/October/Features/The-Dog-Days-Are-Over-emTerryem-Stops-Traffic-Stops-and-Dog-Sniffs-After-emRodriguezem.aspx?FT=.pdf

From *The Federal Lawyer*, the periodical of the Federal Bar Association, this succinct 2015 article discusses the ramifications of the then-recent *Rodriguez v. U.S.* case in which the U.S. Supreme Court held police may not prolong traffic stops to wait for a dog sniff absent other probable cause (also highlighted in our feature article this issue on dog-sniff searches).