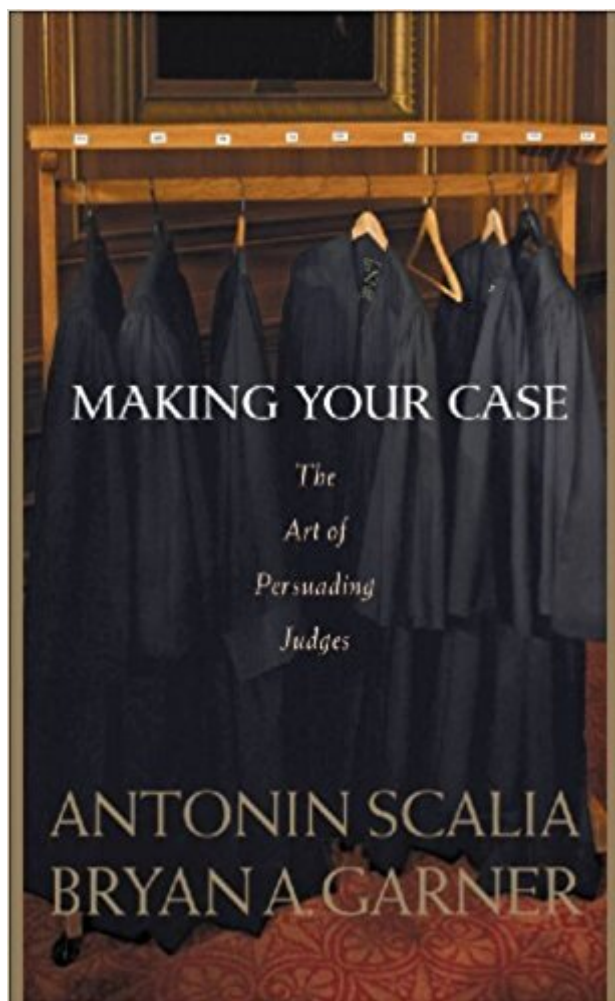


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Scalia And Garner's Making Your Case: The Art Of Persuading Judges



Synopsis

In their professional lives, courtroom lawyers must do these two things well: speak persuasively and write persuasively. In this noteworthy book, two noted legal writers systematically present every important idea about judicial persuasion in a fresh, entertaining way. The book covers the essentials of sound legal reasoning, including how to develop the syllogism that underlies any argument. From there the authors explain the art of brief writing, especially what to include and what to omit, so that you can induce the judge to focus closely on your arguments. Finally, they show what it takes to succeed in oral argument.

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Good unless you are learning how to write an appellate brief by just reading this - not so good then

Absolutely awesome book that lays out the successful making of your case! The suggestions and facts laid out are absolutely awesome for layman and lawyers alike. A must read for any person that deals with laws, standards or code making activities.

GREAT OVERALL BOOK.

Garner delivers as usual. Excellent book. Well written, clear, informative.

If you're anything like me, sometimes reading opinions and dissents by Scalia is just tedious. So I was pleasantly surprised at what an interesting read this is. It's required reading for my appellate advocacy class, but I recommend it to any law student, especially 1Ls. I wish I had this for my trial brief assignment my first year. This book is a big help in organizing my appellate brief and making me a better, more interesting legal writer.

Great read for all fresh lawyers by the late, great Justice Scalia.

Let me come right out and say it: I have never agreed with Justice Scalia's cases. But when I took a Law and Society class, we read some of his cass. The man has a very pure thinking and writing style. I admire him for those reasons and felt fortunate to read this book. He and his coauthor have explained legal document writing very clearly. It is primarily for people in the legal field, but others of us can benefit, too. There is a simplicity to legal writing that becomes more evident as you look beyond the legal jargon. I think this book has captured that truth quite well.

This book was recommended to me by my undergraduate moot court coach, and it was very helpful for both oral argument and brief-writing competitions. The book is written for practicing attorneys, and gives detailed hints and guidelines for what to do and what not to do when arguing before a judge whether in oral or written form. Some of the advice seems obvious, but other points are nuanced and not intuitive. The coauthors disagree in a couple of areas, and the debate is interesting and amusing to read. It is not long, and there is a lot of information packed into the 200 pages. I would recommend this book for anyone who is serious about wanting to improve their legal argument skills, especially those who don't have the time for a lot of extra reading.

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