

Beyond monopoly - lawyers, state crises, and professional empowerment

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BEYOND MONOPOLY: LAWYERS, STATE CRISES, AND PROFESSIONAL By Terence C. Halliday

Very minimal wear and tear. Halliday maintains that the American legal profession over the past century has gone from a formative stage, when controlling its market in the delivery of legal services was paramount, to an established phase in the past two decades, when it has committed extensive resources to the complex needs of the modern state.

BEYOND MONOPOLY: LAWYERS, STATE CRISES, AND PROFESSIONAL By Terence C. Halliday

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references and index.

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Formerly the American Bar Foundation Research Journal, this multidisciplinary quarterly features both empirical and theoretical studies that make original contributions to the understanding of sociolegal processes.

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Beyond Monopoly. Lawyers, State Crises, and Professional Empowerment. Terence C. Halliday. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1987. xx, 388 pp., illus. \$29.95.

In this pathbreaking study of the legal profession, Terence Halliday raises and addresses these questions combining extensive data from the rich archives of the Chicago Bar Association, one of the nation's largest and wealthiest bar organizations, with data from a national survey of bar legislative and judicial action. Halliday confirms that the legal profession deploys its expertise not merely to attain professional dominance, to control a market, or to purvey an ideology, but to increase the viability of democratic institutions. Halliday confirms that the legal profession deploys its expertise not merely to attain professional dominance, to control a market, or to purvey an ideology, but to increase the viability of democratic institutions.

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the legal profession takes on more responsibility in the American democratic system when state capabilities diminish.

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Evetts J. Beyond Monopoly demonstrates
that the primary commitment of lawyers to
economic monopoly has long been
complemented by 'civic professionalism' as

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Lawyers, State Crises, and Professional Empowerment. He argues that lawyers have the capability of turning social and political issues into technical legal matters in what he calls an 'idiom of legalism'. Through his examination of three types of state crises in the s and s and the challenges to legitimacy in the legal system, the crisis of individual rights during McCarthyism and the civil rights eras, and the fiscal crises of various state governments and Halliday shows that large bar associations can have extensive influence on any institution that is regulated by law.

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