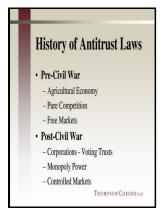
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The legal landscape regarding antitrust arbitration has changed considerably in the intervening years.

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The block is purchased directly from petitioners by masonry contractors and used by them to build masonry structures; those structures are incorporated into entire buildings by general contractors and sold to respondents. DuPont De Nemours and Co.

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We have no doubt that antitrust at one time was skewed toward over-enforcement, but today if there is any bias it is in the opposite direction. Courts in the last three decades have dismantled every per se rule applied to vertical conduct, limited the per se rule in horizontal conspiracies in a variety of ways, made it harder for plaintiffs to infer conspiracies, all but eliminated predatory-pricing claims, and substantially restricted the role of monopolization cases.

Seventh Circuit Eschews "Antitrust Standing" in Favor of Proximate Cause Analysis of Indirect Purchaser Claims Under California Cartwright Act, UCL, and Other State Antitrust Laws

In addition to the court's control over its decree, numerous devices exist. An exception allowing evidence of pass-on by middlemen that resell the goods they purchase of course would be of no avail to respondents, because the contractors that allegedly passed on the overcharge on the block incorporated it into buildings. Arbitration normally does not create precedent that binds the participants in subsequent litigation with non-parties.

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This is a problem for a few reasons. This power is most commonly used in the consumer protection context.

Illinois Brick Co. v. Illinois

Moreover, the antitrust law and enforcement norms of 2019 are not the same as they were in 1977. Lemley, Terms of Use, 91 Minn.	

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