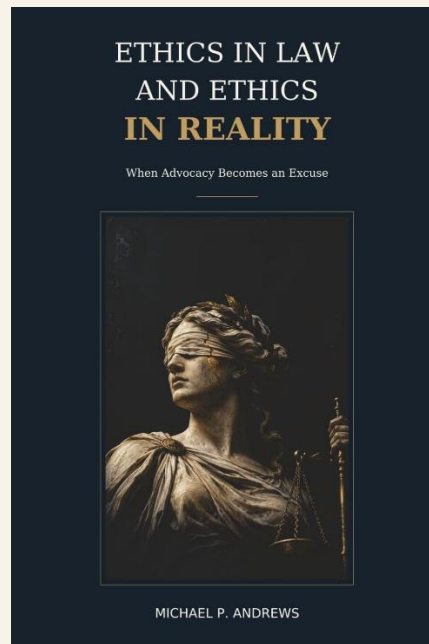




Ethics In Law And Ethics In Reality

When Advocacy Becomes An Excuse

Blurb

A lawyer can follow the argument, win the motion, satisfy the client - and still know that something about the way it was done was wrong.

Where does zealous representation end? When does loyalty become an excuse? And what happens to independent judgment when the client has enough money to make saying no expensive?

In *Ethics in Law and Ethics in Reality*, Michael P. Andrews examines the distance between professional responsibility on paper and the decisions lawyers make under pressure. Across ten chapters, he explores emotional attachment to clients, financial dependence, prosecutorial power, confidentiality, misleading advocacy, public defence, settlement tactics, and the office cultures that make questionable conduct seem ordinary.

The discussion draws on judicial opinions, legal scholarship, and documented reporting - including the Duke lacrosse prosecution, Tom Girardi's handling of client money, and the fictitious authorities at issue in *Mata v. Avianca*. Original classroom problems bring those lessons into everyday practice. Source footnotes and a detailed index support further reading.

Written for practicing lawyers and law students, this book asks what meaningful loyalty requires when the client is poor, what money must never be allowed to purchase, and why personal comfort alone cannot tell an advocate whether a line has been crossed.

The question is larger than whether a lawyer can defend the conduct under a rule. It is whether the lawyer can give an honest account of what was done to another human being - and why.

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