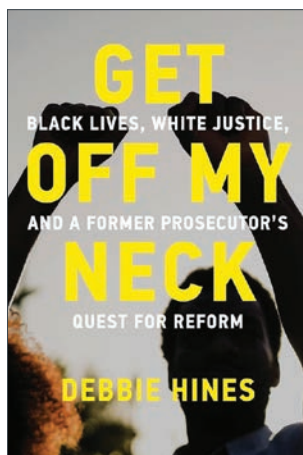


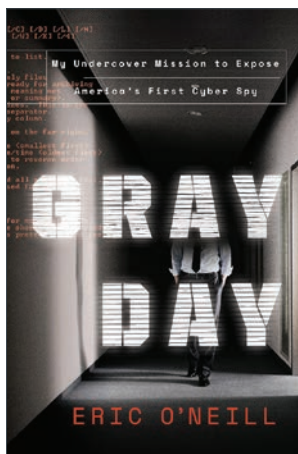
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DEBBIE HINES, JD '78

Get Off My Neck: Black Lives, White Justice and a Former Prosecutor's Quest for Reform

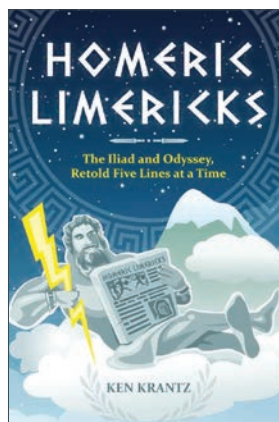
Debbie Hines draws on her perspective as a trial lawyer, former Baltimore prosecutor, and assistant attorney general for the State of Maryland in arguing that the most powerful players in the criminal justice system—U.S. prosecutors—systematically target and criminalize Black people. Hines describes her disillusionment as a young Black woman who entered the profession to help crime victims, only to discover herself aiding and abetting a system that prizes plea bargaining, speedy conviction, and excessive punishment. Her book offers a proactive approach to fixing a broken prosecutorial system through a broad-based alliance of reform-minded prosecutors, activists, allies, communities, and racial justice organizations—all working together to end the racist treatment of Black people.



ERIC O'NEILL, JD '03

Gray Day: My Undercover Mission to Expose America's First Cyber Spy

In 2001, GW Law night student Eric O'Neill was a 26-year-old technology specialist working undercover to identify an FBI agent feeding nuclear secrets to the Russians. The game of spy craft that O'Neill was pulled into netted Robert Hannsen, a rage-prone veteran agent, O'Neill's boss, and one of the most damaging spies in U.S. history. In a story that reads like a thriller, O'Neill obtains the spy's handheld mobile electronic device, delivers it to technicians who decrypt its contents, and returns the device before anyone's the wiser. *Gray Day* offers a first-person cautionary tale of how the United States allowed Russia to become dominant in cyberespionage.



KEN KRANTZ, LLM '84

Homeric Limericks: The Iliad and Odyssey, Retold Five Lines at a Time

Using more than 150 witty and imaginative limericks, Ken Krantz retells the epic story of the Trojan War and its aftermath in a book that is designed for both readers who are new to Homer's epics as well as those who are familiar with them. This inspired version of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* traces the abduction of Helen to the homecoming of Odysseus, offering a fresh take on one of the earliest classics of Western literature. The gods, the mortals, and the monsters are all here in the collection of limericks, along with the great wooden horse.

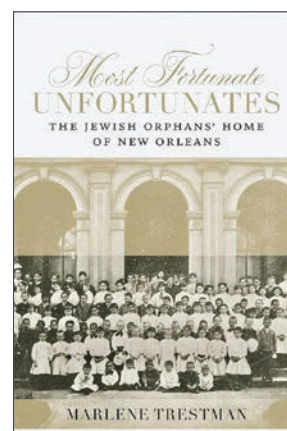


TRACY BADUA, JD '10

This is Not A Personal Statement

Tracy Badua's novel for young adults follows the anxiety-laden journey of a senior at a hyper-competitive school who fails to get into the university of

her dreams. What follows is a twisty tale of deception as the protagonist, Perla, forges an acceptance letter, breaks into dorm rooms, crashes classes, and dodges questions from new friends about her lack of a student ID. As her guilty conscience grows and campus security looms large, Perla starts to wonder if the dream she's pursued her entire life is something she even wants. This is a novel about acceptance, self-discovery, and the possibilities that present themselves when people embrace their imperfections.



MARLENE TRESTMAN, JD '81

Most Fortunate Unfortunates: The Jewish Orphans' Home of New Orleans

Marlene Trestman's *Most Fortunate Unfortunates* is a comprehensive history of the country's first purpose-built Jewish orphanage. The Jewish Orphans' Home of New Orleans opened in 1855 following a yellow fever epidemic and, by the time it closed in 1946, it had sheltered more than 1,600 parentless children and two dozen widows. Trestman looks at the home's triumphs and failures as her research delves into the lives of people living in the orphanage, the growing prosperity of the Jewish community, and the forces that impelled the home's founders and leaders to create and maintain what was seen as the "pride of every Southern Israelite."

REUNION WEEKEND

Alumni from across the country returned to GW on June 7 and 8 to reconnect and reminisce at GW Law Reunion Weekend. Highlights included an all-class dinner and awards ceremony, the Stockton Guard Luncheon, a Nats game, and campus tours.



Reunion celebrants and families enjoyed trolley tours of D.C.



The Stockton Guard Installation and Luncheon drew a huge crowd.



Alumni turned out in force for the All-Class Dinner and Awards Ceremony at the National Press Club.



Cheering for the home team at Nats Park



Special events included a book talk and signing with NY Times best-selling author Craig Whitlock.



Associate Dean Scott Pagel (left) shares prized archival material with alumni during a campus tour.