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About the Title

This one-of-a-kind publication contains papers presented at Yale Law School’s Virtual Symposium on Citation and the Law, held April 22-23, 2021, which highlight the scholarship of law librarians and faculty interested in issues ranging from the U.S. News and World Reports rankings for scholarly productivity, to link rot, to empirical research in the use of citations, and more.

Keynote speaker Fred Shapiro's paper "The Most-Cited Legal Scholars Revisited" sets the stage. The remaining chapters continue the impressive collection of first-rate scholarship from more than 20 authors from law schools across the country. This material advances the understanding of law librarianship and legal information management and encourages law librarians to continue to create and publish a body of scholarship. It also shows the intense interest of law school administrations and their alums and donors in rankings of scholarship.

Addresses issues on:

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- Citation ethics
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