

INTRODUCTION

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With our third and final issue of our first volume, we are very excited to publish two new articles. First, we present *Law Faculty Blogs and Disruptive Innovation*, written by Professor J. Robert Brown, Jr. Second, we are publishing *Top Supreme Court Advocates of the Twenty-First Century*, by Kedar S. Bhatia. Both of these articles are concise and present a significant amount of data in an easy to digest format. In *Law Faculty Blogs*, Professor Brown reviews the impact of legal blogs on legal scholarship, legal scholars, and the legal education market. He has run the numbers and presents a forceful argument that blogs have been a disruptive innovation (and we mean that in a good way!) that are not going anywhere. In *Top Supreme Court Advocates*, Mr. Bhatia seeks to “chronicle the current membership of the elite Supreme Court Bar and analyze its demographic makeup.” During this process he provides a strong case for the importance of this data and the potential for the evolution of the Supreme Court bar in the future.

In addition to introducing our two new articles we also wanted to briefly note our thoughts on corrections, addenda, and errata. We are always striving to improve the scholarship we publish, from the words to the data, accuracy is a goal towards which we constantly strive for perfection. We have received one such correction to an article for our last issue. That correction is in *A Medical Liability Tool Kit*, including ADR, by Michael J. Krauss, 2 *Journal of Law* (1 J. Legal Metrics) 349 (2012), where the author cited *Miner v. Walden* as a case from “New York’s high court” at page 391. The case is from the Queens County session of New York’s Supreme Court, the trial court of general jurisdiction. We are always open to receiv-

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ing corrections in anything we publish and are quite appreciative when we do.

As always, we hope you enjoy reading these two articles as much as we have.

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