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*The Impeachment of
Circuit Judge Richard
Kelly* LexisNexis
Terry Lewis's second
courtroom novel

features Ted's partner,
Paul Morganstein.
While defending his
late brother's best
friend on a murder
charge, Paul obtains
privileged information
(which he is ethically
bound not to disclose)
leading him to

conclude that his client committed another murder thirty years ago. The victim? Paul's brother. Paul takes on the biggest company with the deepest pockets in the Panhandle, defending a client who, incredibly, seems less concerned than his attorney that he's facing murder one. The deeper Paul digs, the more likely it seems his client not only killed the vice president of Pinnacle Paper Company but knows a lot more than he'll say about the death of Paul's brother, David. Investigation into the Pinnacle case is turning up new evidence that reveals more about David's life—and death—than Paul can deny. Does Paul honor the sacred oath of confidentiality and allow his brother's

murderer to go free, or does he breach that duty in the interest of a higher morality, a greater justice?

Moreover, will his client decide that there is really only one way to be sure that Paul doesn't disclose this "privileged information"?

Searching and Seizing Computers and Obtaining Electronic Evidence in Criminal Investigations Rowman & Littlefield

This manual guides the practitioner through the multiple steps necessary to procedurally ready a case for trial and is the perfect compliment to Florida Civil Trial Practice. This popular reference includes recent significant changes made by case law, statutes, and rules amendments.

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- Drafting Jury Instructions - revised checklist for preparing scientific expert testimony jury instructions based on the recently adopted Daubert standard and the 2013 Florida Supreme Court Standard Jury Instruction in contracts and business.
- Updated statutes, rules, and case law.

Discussion of hot topics including:

- Recent amendments relating to electronically stored information.
- The Florida Revised Limited Liability Act relating to service of process on Limited Liability Companies.
- Recent amendments relating to the minimization of personal information

throughout the discovery process.

- The Florida Supreme Court's holding that having a cap on noneconomic damages in certain instances is unconstitutional.
- The Florida Supreme Court's recent decision discussing legislative privilege and holding that such privilege is not absolute.

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including access and
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mortgages and liens,
boundary and title
problems, and
covenants and
easements, and
features an entire
chapter devoted to
successful recovery of
attorneys' fees in real
property disputes. To
further aid the
practitioner, the text
incorporates over 100
forms and checklists to
guide you through
efficient and effective
litigation. Highlights of
the new 9th Edition

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Legislature's
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amendments to F.S.
Chapter 66, governing
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authorizing a person
with a superior right to
possession of real
property to recover
possession by
ejectment; (2)
providing that a person
entitled to possession
of real property has a
cause of action to
regain possession from
another person who
obtained possession of
real property by
forcible entry, unlawful
entry, or unlawful
detainer; (3) requiring
that the court
determine the right of
possession and
damages; and (4)
prohibiting a
governmental entity
from adopting or
keeping in effect

certain ordinances and rules based on customary use, etc. Ch. 2018-94, § 1, Laws of Fla. Discussion of newly enacted F.S. 82.05, title “Service of Process,” establishing how a demand for possession should be served in a cause of action of ejectment. Discussion of the Florida Supreme Court’s decision in *Bolettierei Resort Villas Condominium Ass’n, Inc. v. Bank of New York Mellon*, 228 So.3d 72 (Fla. 2017), ending the debate over the application of the statute of limitations for foreclosure actions, holding that the statute of limitations begins to run upon acceleration (and not a missed payment), and a second foreclosure on the same loan is permitted, provided

the default alleged in the second action is within the five-year limitations period. Discussion of the judicial split regarding whether a circuit court has subject matter jurisdiction to adjudicate an independent deficiency action when a plaintiff requests deficiency relief in its complaint in a separate foreclosure action involving the same note and the foreclosure court enters a final judgment reserving jurisdiction to grant deficiency relief. Discussion of restrictive covenants and, on a matter of first impression, the court in *Santa Monica Beach Property Owners Ass’n, Inc. v. Acord*, 219 So.3d 111 (Fla. 1st DCA 2017), addressing the interesting and increasingly prevalent

trend involving property owners renting their property for short-term vacation rentals, using services such as Airbnb.

Discussion of access to property by nonowners and, on a matter of first impression, whether the presence of a “No Soliciting” sign, placed on the front porch of private property, negates the government’s authority to access the private property. *State v. Crowley*, 232 So.3d 473 (Fla. 1st DCA 2017). Discussion of determination of liability under *Bert J. Harris, Jr., Private Property Rights Protection Act* and Florida Supreme Court’s decision in *Hardee County v. FINR II, Inc.*, 221 So.3d 1162 (Fla. 2017), holding that owners whose

property has not been directly acted upon by a governmental entity may not state a claim under the Act.

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Quickly find answers to evidentiary and substantive law questions whether you are in the office or the courtroom. More than 200 summaries of recent noteworthy cases make this edition of Florida Family Law Trial Notebook invaluable for both new and experienced practitioners.

Developments include: Incorporation of Marital Settlement Agreement into final judgment was no bar to legal malpractice action.

17.1.9 Salary owed to wife on divorce pursuant to prenuptial agreement was not alimony. 17.1.10 Court

could not order husband's company (a non-party) to pay wife a monthly stipend. 17.2.2 Error to impute to wife social security income that she was eligible to receive but had deferred to receive a higher amount in the future. 17.2.17 Error to impute income to husband when wife produced no evidence of corporate pilot positions for which husband could qualify given their equal timesharing agreement. 17.2.17 Husband's need for retirement that arose after parties signed MSA, but before entry of final judgment, was sufficient for court to entertain husband's motion for modification of alimony. 17.2.21 Where waiver of right to seek alimony modification was

ambiguous, husband was entitled to seek modification. 17.2.21 Court erred in finding husband had ability to pay wife's attorney fees based on loan from a friend. 17.4.1 On remand, trial court was required to conduct a need and ability to pay analysis in fixing conditionally granted appellate attorney fees. 17.4.3 Charging lien requires that attorney's services produce positive result for client as lien attaches to tangible fruits of services. 17.4.6 Trial court erred in ordering former wife to pay attorney fees to former husband while making no findings regarding reasonable hourly rate or reasonable number of hours for attorney's services. 17.4.14 Former wife was not

judicially estopped from pursuing fee award from her former husband even though the fees owed by the former wife to a law firm were discharged in bankruptcy. 17.4.31 Life insurance policy ordered to secure child support should have named children as beneficiaries, not former wife. 17.5.34 Husband's obligation to pay wife half the proceeds from the sale of a business was properly characterized as a property settlement and not spousal support. 17.6.17 In First District, it does not constitute fundamental error for a trial court to not address steps needed to be taken by a party to reestablish unsupervised parenting time if the issue is not brought to

the trial court's attention. 17.7.33 Stock option could not be considered as both a marital asset for division and a source of income for alimony. 17.8.2 Husband who paid down mortgage encumbering the wife's non-marital home should be given credit for one-half of the amount by which he reduced the mortgage balance, not a dollar for dollar credit. 17.8.21 In actions for injunctions for protection against repeat violence, dating violence, and sexual violence brought pursuant to Chapter 784.046, Florida Statutes, a trial court may award attorney's fees in accordance with Chapter 57.105, Florida Statutes. 17.9.1 Trial court did not abuse its discretion in not

dissolving 15 year old injunction against domestic violence where petitioner testified about numerous violations and fear she would be victimized when respondent was released from prison.

17.9.1 Trial court should not have entered an injunction for protection against stalking when only one incident of harassment was proven. 17.9.2 Because the actions of husband's paramour were not directed to the wife but were directed toward him, the wife should not have been granted an injunction for protection against stalking. 17.9.2 An order requiring a psychological examination must specify the manner, conditions, and scope

of the evaluation. 17.9.5 Trial court should not have entered an injunction for protection against sexual violence based solely on what the children told their father about what their stepfather allegedly did to them. 17.9.5 Full Faith and Credit Clause of the United States Constitution required enforcement of a sister state's judgment ordering grandparent visitation with minor children. 17.17.9 And More!

Florida Family Law Trial Notebook

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Any practitioner faced with the decision as to whether to appeal, or who has questions arising at each stage, will benefit enormously from a book that examines the law, principles, procedures,

and processes involved. This leading work has been updated and restructured, to ensure it provides guidance on the complete and complex process of making a civil appeal. Clearly written and cross referenced, the books UK/European coverage of appeals includes: -- District Judges to Circuit Judges in the County Court -- Masters and District Judges to High Court Judges -- Court of Appeal -- House of Lords -- Privy Council -- The European Court -- The European Court of Human Rights -- Administrative Law and Elections Manual for Complex Litigation, Fourth LexisNexis The new Ninth Edition is the go to source that addresses practical

issues about appellate practice in Florida. Turn to this manual for guidance on filing a notice of appeal, determining which orders are appealable, preparing motions, and many other essential practice concerns. The manual covers civil, criminal, administrative, and juvenile delinquency appeals. Highlights of the Ninth Edition include: • Introduction by Chief Justice Polston • Discussion of updated e-filing rules and requirements • References to recently updated Florida Supreme Court Internal Operating Procedures • Chapters devoted to civil, criminal, and administrative appeals • Updated case law and rule references • Sample forms The eBook versions of this

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Cases Adjudged in the Supreme Court of Florida During ... Battle v. Battjes, 282 MICH 696 (1937)

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