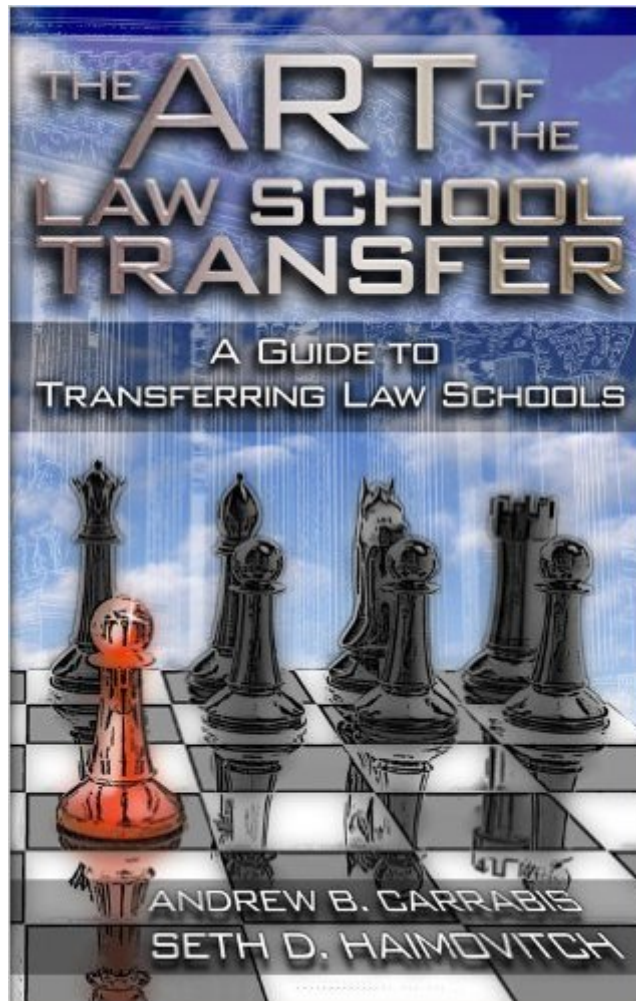


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The Art Of The Law School Transfer: A Guide To Transferring Law Schools



Synopsis

Transferring from one law school to another is like painting a delicate and complicated panorama, moving from one scene (one's current law school) to a new one (the law school of one's dreams). There are the technical elements, sure: certain methods and steps must be done at certain, specific times, and in certain ways. Failing to follow these can make colors sag and smear, destroying all that's done to that point. In law school, that's a lifetime of academic preparation. As with all works of art, of course, there's an artistic element as well. So, it's not enough to simply submit papers and files on time. What is done must be done so that it's pleasing to those who see it: the admissions committee. Like all former novices, the authors made mistakes. These mistakes cost them time, money, and maybe even acceptance possibilities. The transfer process is full of quirks that a novice—any novice—will not see coming. With this book new students will be prepared, and will prepare their own works of art. After years of effort and sacrifice, don't ruin a portrait with needless errors. Instead, students can create the masterpiece that will get them into the law school of their dreams. (Andrew B. Carrabis and Seth D. Haimovitch)

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