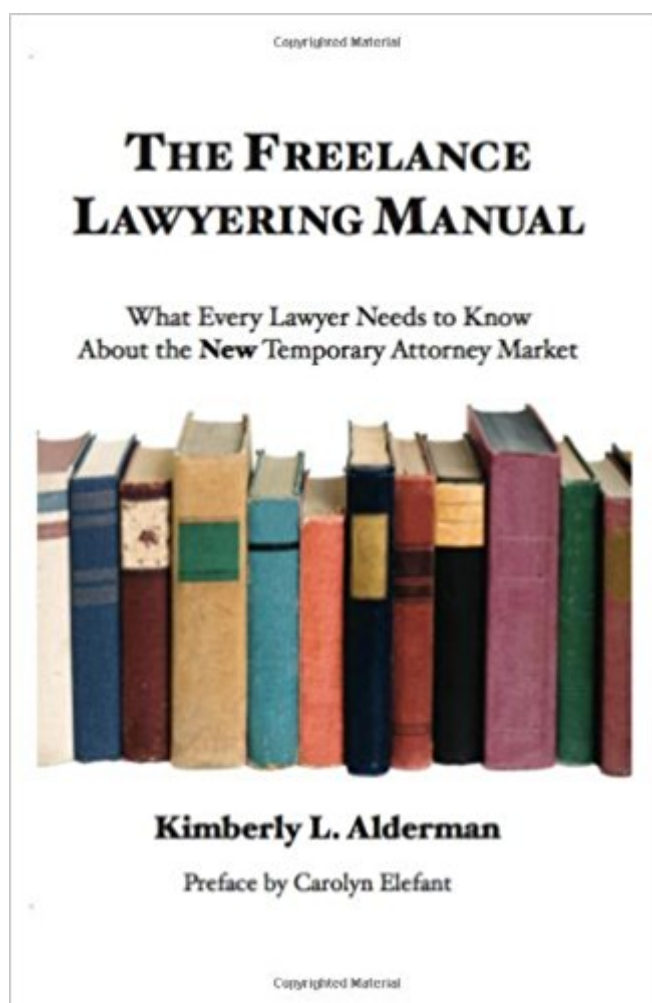


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The Freelance Lawyering Manual: What Every Lawyer Needs To Know About The New Temporary Attorney Market



Synopsis

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Whether you're a lawyer thinking about starting a freelance practice or a solo or small firm attorney who wants to know how a freelance lawyer can help, *The Freelance Lawyering Manual* is for you. Freelance lawyers learn: The benefits to and drawbacks of being a freelance lawyer, How to structure and manage a freelance law practice, Whether to have a specialty or general freelance practice, How to set rates and bill for services, The most effective techniques for marketing a freelance law practice, How to communicate with potential and current clients, and How to navigate ethical issues that arise in the context of freelance lawyering. Solo and small firm attorneys learn: The risks and rewards of hiring a freelance lawyer, How to ethically profit off a freelance lawyer, Whether and when they have to tell their client they've hired a freelance lawyer, Strategies for supervising the work of a freelance lawyer, How to find and screen potential freelance lawyers, and How much to pay for freelance legal services. *The Freelance Lawyering Manual* not only celebrates the benefits of freelance lawyering, but also creates a comprehensive resource on the freelance practice of law.

Too often lawyers think that the only way to practice law is to either work for a large law firm in a big city or hang a shingle in a small town. Those unhappy with these choices seek out books that tell them what they can do with a law degree outside of the practice of law. That's fine if you hate the law, but what if you love the law and just hate the silly stuff that goes with the daily practice of the law? Maybe you should freelance? I have been freelancing for five years. (I prefer to think of my legal-taxation research and writing gig as a "practice niche"). I found this succinct book very informative and a good reference somewhat akin to a diet book. I think I know what to do, but a little guidance goes a long way. Especially useful was the section on ethical considerations because as a freelancer you are going to have to educate your attorney-clients (the hiring attorney) that not only does hiring a freelance attorney make economic sense, but it is encouraged by many state bars and the ABA as a way to keep costs lower. And finally, Ms. Alderman's book emphasizes that freelancing is not easy. You must be disciplined, you must be prepared to market your services, and you must be prepared for the occasional dry spell. Of course, you better know your stuff.

It has all the basics for how to start your freelance lawyer business. The book also lists other useful resources. I wish the book was a bit more detailed/longer as I still had some questions when I finished it. However, like I said, it's a great resource for getting started.

Seems brand-new. Thanks!

Comprehensive, and full of great practical advice. Well-organized and accessible. I read it cover to cover, but it also would be easy to go to the table of contents and find the answer to a question about a specific aspect of freelance lawyering. Kimberly Alderman really knows her stuff, and she presents it effectively.

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