

Book Reviews

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The following book reviews appear in this issue:

- (1) Roscoe Pound, *Justice According to Law* (1914).

The Book is a compilation of Dean Roscoe Pound's lectures in jurisprudence at the University of South Carolina. In these lectures, he desires to paint the courts as democratic organs which adjudicate justice in accordance to law. The lectures are divided into three inquiries: into the nature of justice; into the nature of law as a body of authoritative guides; and into the nature of judicial justice.

- (2) Frederick A. Philbrick, *Language and the Law — The Semantics of Forensic English* (1949).

The Book presents guiding principles to lawyers who must use correct and precise words to convey meaningful discourse in litigation. A lawyer must develop his power of speech and persuasion to further his cause. In this regard, the Author quotes passages from notable speeches and writings, and analyzes their effects on the audience. Then, he also specifies the pitfalls that lawyers must avoid, talks about the use of metaphor, discusses the factual and emotive forensic styles, and raises the possibility of using the biases and prejudices of the lawyer's audience.

- (3) Edward Wilfrid Fordham, *Notable Cross-Examinations* (1951).

The Book compiles 20 cross-examinations from notable English and United States cases conducted by renowned counsels. Each cross-examination is preceded by a short explanation of the major points substantiated by the witnesses.

- (4) Mario Bengzon, *Remedial Law Bar Reviewer* (1952).

The Book uses the question and answer method in order to aid bar reviewees in preparing for the bar examination on Remedial Law. The items are divided into five parts for easy reference: Civil Procedure, Provisional Remedies, Special Proceedings, Criminal Procedure, and Law of Evidence.