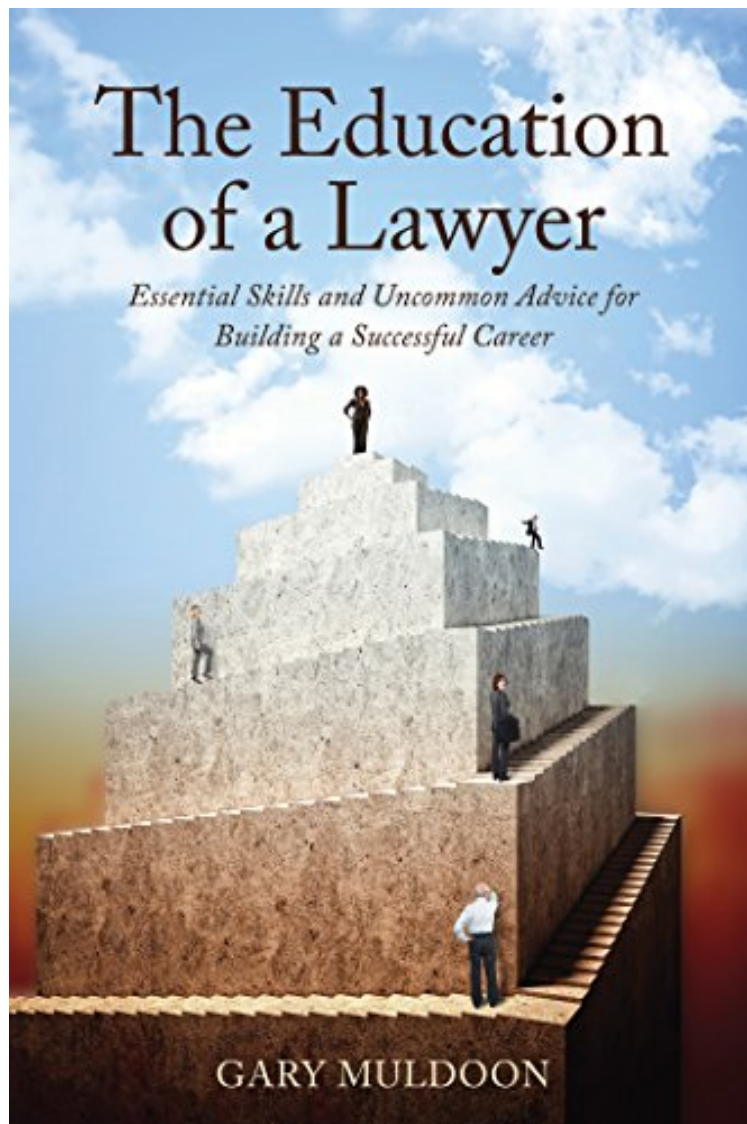


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This book is a delightful read that provides invaluable advice about the practice of law. Written for aspiring and young attorneys, the book is a font of wisdom on a range of topics: legal writing, speaking, handling clients, staying current on the law, and managing all the relationships typically encountered by lawyers. Derived from the author's decades of experience as a lawyer and teacher, the book is filled with stories and telling anecdotes. Some are hilarious, some are cautionary, but nearly all contain a nugget of practical insight that readers can apply to their own practice. Decidedly original and consistently entertaining, *The Education of a Lawyer* will make readers laugh, think, and nod in recognition. And most importantly, it will help readers to become better lawyers.

"...the majority [of his advice] is sound and some is pure genius...." "Also, comment on life as a new lawyer is brutally honest yet refreshing: 'the first six months after becoming a lawyer, you are a threat to Western Civilization as we know it.'" "...Yet another great piece of advice...: 'The attorney is an advocate, but is not there to lie for the client, or to allow the client to lie.'" "...this book is a must read for anyone considering law school or any young lawyer trying to navigate their way through the legal profession." -- Book review, *New York Law Journal*, 1/22/2015

"*The Education of a Lawyer*," is targeted toward law students and young lawyers and provides a wealth of information about becoming the lawyer you want to be. It's a timeless book that covers all aspects of a legal career, starting with advice for aspiring and current law students and ending with advice about lawyering and life. . . . Next, he addresses the job search Then, he moves on to what lawyers do next: practice law. He covers the nuts and bolts of being a good lawyer, no matter where you work or what your areas of practice. Nicole Black, *Rochester Daily Record*

The collection includes essays on deciding to enter and being in law school, searching for work, being in legal practice, writing and speaking, building and keeping relationships with colleagues and clients alike, improving oneself, and just living life in general. I particularly liked his essays on "Dressing for Success" (as his wife "cringes at the thought of [him] advising anyone on what to wear"); "Practicing Law on the Cheap"; and the whole chapter titled "In Life." - LegalEagle

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Having read a number of self-help books years ago, I found that most of them said rather little, and of what was said, the books seemed to repeat each other. It took me a long time, but I eventually decided that I would try writing one of my own, but not like the others. In part, I wanted something that I wished I had around when I was in law school, and after. The book had its beginnings in a bunch of back-and-forth emails with law students, from when I started teaching as an adjunct. And the group emails that I sent to students after classes, where I would go off, sometimes into the wild blue yonder, on topics that I found interesting, and hoped that others might find as well.

The Education of a Lawyer doesn't cover the entire waterfront, addressing every topic that someone new to legal education needs. I picked and choosed (probably should have written "chose," but I like choosed instead). Other books can give better advice on studying for the LSAT or the bar exam, for example. And I don't write about working in a big law firm, since I've never experienced that. But most attorneys still work in small law firms, and that's been a big part of my experience, and that's included in the book. Gary Muldoon

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