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- Appellate Advocate
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- Bar Bulletin (New York)
- Bar Leader
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- Bulletin
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- Bulletin of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York
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- California State Bar Journal
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- Colorado Lawyer
- Connecticut Bar Journal
- Connecticut Lawyer
- Constitution of the Illinois State Bar Association and Its Officers and Committees
- Dallas Bar Speaks
- Dayton Bar Bulletin
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- Federal Lawyer
- Florida Bar Journal
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- Georgia Bar Journal (Macon)
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- Iowa Lawyer
- Iowa State Bar Association Quarterly
- IUS Gentium
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- Journal of the Kansas Bar Association
- Journal of the Missouri Bar
- Kansas City Bar Bulletin
- Legal Management
- Los Angeles Bar Journal
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- Louisville Lawyer
- Maine Bar Bulletin
- Maine Bar Journal
- Maryland Bar Journal
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- Michigan Bar Journal
- Michigan Probate & Estate Planning Journal
- Mississippi Lawyer
- Missouri Bar
- Missouri Bar Journal
- Montana Lawyer
- Nassau Lawyer
- National Bar Association of the United States: Preliminary Statement: List of Delegates to Convention, Held in Washington, D.C., May 22, 1888: Proceedings of the Convention
- National Bar Journal
- Nebraska Lawyer
- Nebraska State Bar Journal
- Nevada Lawyer
- New Hampshire Bar Journal
- New Hampshire Bar News
- New Hampshire Law Weekly
- New Jersey Lawyer
- New Jersey State Bar Association Quarterly
- New York State Bar Association Journal
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- Oklahoma Bar Journal
- Oregon State Bar Bulletin
- Oregon State Bar Bulletin
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- Proceedings of the Arkansas State Bar Association
- Proceedings of the Convention Called for the Purpose of Organizing the New York State Bar Association, Held at the Capitol, in the City of Albany, November 21, 1876
- Proceedings of the North Carolina Bar Association, at a Meeting Held in Raleigh, the 14th of October, 1885
- Record of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York
- Records of the Bridgeport Bar Association, 1880-1908
- Report of Committee on Legislation
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- Res Gestae
- San Francisco Bar
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- South Carolina Lawyer
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1. **Protection for the Child or the Parent - The Conflict between Federal Drug and Alcohol Abuse Confidentiality Requirements and the State Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Laws [article]**
Southern Illinois University Law Journal, Vol. 10, Issue 2 (1985), pp. 181-242
Saltzman, Andrea (Cited 4 times)
10 S. Ill. U. L.J. 181 (1985)

2. **Silent Screens - One Law Enforcement Agency's Response to Improving the Management of Child Abuse Reporting and Investigations [article]**

Topic
Criminal Law and procedure (9474)
Juveniles (5258)
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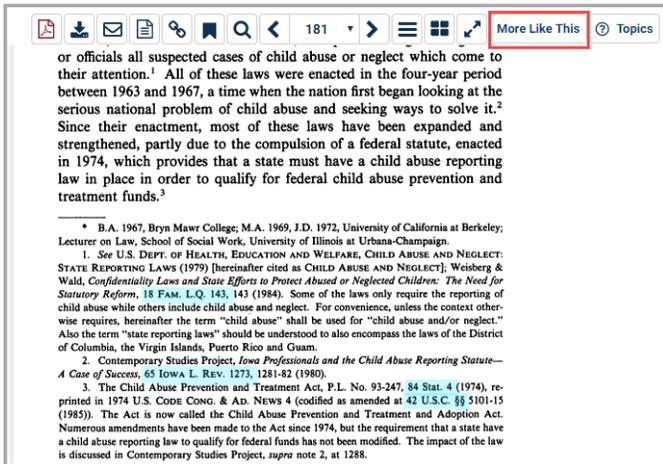
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1. Harvard Law Review Vols. 1-132 (1887-2019)  Cited 369007 times
2. Yale Law Journal Vols. 1-127 (1891-2018)  Cited 300522 times
3. Columbia Law Review Vols. 1-117 (1901-2017)  Cited 219904 times
4. Stanford Law Review Vols. 1-71 (1948-2019); Supersedes Stanford Intramural Law Review  Cited 139959 times
5. Michigan Law Review Vols. 1-117 (1902-2019)  Cited 138323 times
6. University of Pennsylvania Law Review Vols. 1-16746 (1852-2019) Title Varies: Vols. 40-45 (1892-1897) as The American Law Register and Review; Vols. 1-55 (1852-1907) as American Law Register; Vols. 56-92 (1908-1944) as University of Pennsylvania Law Review and American Law Register  Cited 137068 times

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Natural language processing and machine learning tools have been released in the Bar Journal Library and select other databases: **More Like This**, **Topics and Entities**, and **Keyword Search Builder**.



or officials all suspected cases of child abuse or neglect which come to their attention.¹ All of these laws were enacted in the four-year period between 1963 and 1967, a time when the nation first began looking at the serious national problem of child abuse and seeking ways to solve it.² Since their enactment, most of these laws have been expanded and strengthened, partly due to the compulsion of a federal statute, enacted in 1974, which provides that a state must have a child abuse reporting law in place in order to qualify for federal child abuse prevention and treatment funds.³

* B.A. 1967, Bryn Mawr College; M.A. 1969, J.D. 1972, University of California at Berkeley; Lecturer on Law, School of Social Work, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

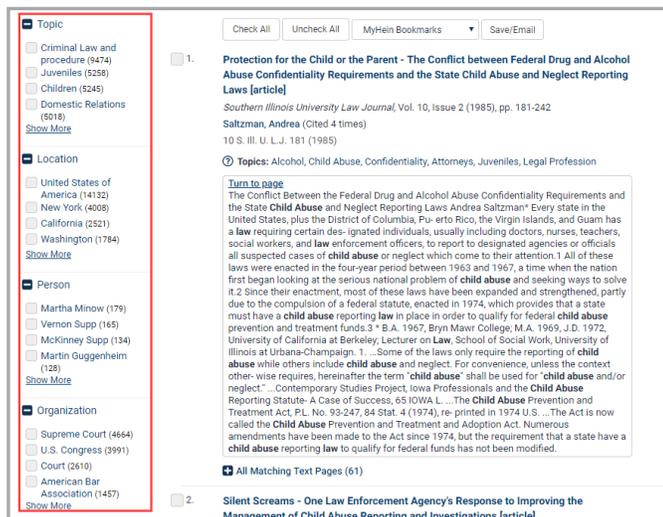
1. See U.S. DEPT. OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE, CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT: STATE REPORTING LAWS (1979) [hereinafter cited as CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT]; Weisberg & Wald, *Confidentiality Laws and State Efforts to Protect Abused or Neglected Children: The Need for Statutory Reform*, 18 FAM. L.Q. 143, 143 (1984). Some of the laws only require the reporting of child abuse while others include child abuse and neglect. For convenience, unless the context otherwise requires, hereinafter the term "child abuse" shall be used for "child abuse and/or neglect." Also the term "state reporting laws" should be understood to also encompass the laws of the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam.

2. Contemporary Studies Project, *Law Professionals and the Child Abuse Reporting Statute—A Case of Success*, 65 IOWA L. REV. 1273, 1281-82 (1980).

3. The Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, P.L. No. 93-247, 84 Stat. 4 (1974), reprinted in 1974 U.S. CODE CONG. & AD. NEWS 4 (codified as amended at 42 U.S.C. §§ 5101-15 (1985)). The Act is now called the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment and Adoption Act. Numerous amendments have been made to the Act since 1974, but the requirement that a state have a child abuse reporting law to qualify for federal funds has not been modified. The impact of the law is discussed in Contemporary Studies Project, *supra* note 2, at 1288.

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Topics: Alcohol, Child Abuse, Confidentiality, Attorneys, Juveniles, Legal Profession

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The Conflict Between the Federal Drug and Alcohol Abuse Confidentiality Requirements and the State Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Laws Andrea Saltzman* Every state in the United States, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam has a law requiring certain designated individuals, usually including doctors, nurses, teachers, social workers, and law enforcement officers, to report to designated agencies or officials all suspected cases of child abuse or neglect which come to their attention.¹ All of these laws were enacted in the four-year period between 1963 and 1967, a time when the nation first began looking at the serious national problem of child abuse and seeking ways to solve it.² Since their enactment, most of these laws have been expanded and strengthened, partly due to the compulsion of a federal statute, enacted in 1974, which provides that a state must have a child abuse reporting law in place in order to qualify for federal child abuse prevention and treatment funds.³ * B.A. 1967, Bryn Mawr College; M.A. 1969, J.D. 1972, University of California at Berkeley; Lecturer on Law, School of Social Work, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. 1. ...Some of the laws only require the reporting of child abuse while others include child abuse and neglect. For convenience, unless the context otherwise requires, hereinafter the term "child abuse" shall be used for "child abuse and/or neglect." ...Contemporary Studies Project, *Law Professionals and the Child Abuse Reporting Statute: A Case of Success*, 65 IOWA L. REV. 1273, 1281-82 (1980). The Act is now called the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment and Adoption Act. Numerous amendments have been made to the Act since 1974, but the requirement that a state have a child abuse reporting law to qualify for federal funds has not been modified.

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2. **Silent Screams - One Law Enforcement Agency's Response to Improving the Management of Child Abuse Reporting and Investigations [article]**

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International Journal of Law in Context, Vol. 13, Issue 3 (September 2017), pp. 369-387

Sigamany, Indrani

13 Int'l J. L. Context 369 (<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/international-journal-of-law-in-context/article/land-rights-and-neoliberalism-an-irreconcilable-conflict-for-indigenous-peoples-in-india/F696B39FAB70D1DCE55F8904A4E76C22>)

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