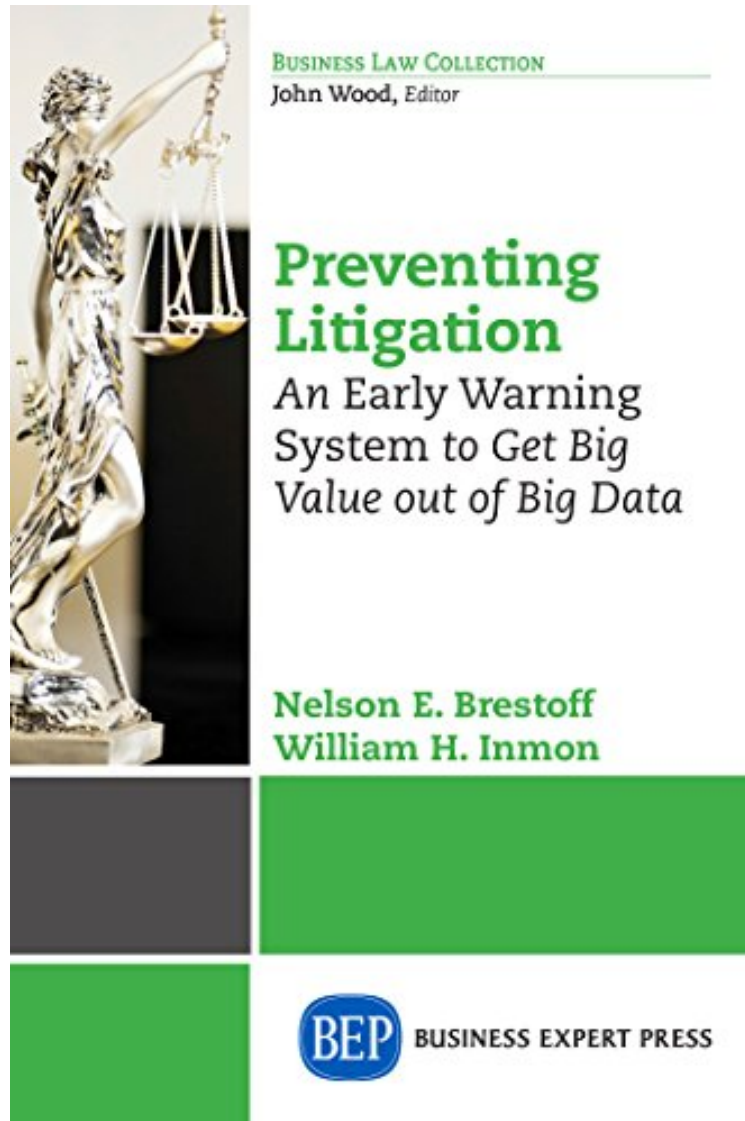


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than to impede and say "no", the potential of the legal profession's contribution to businesses and society has now been further opened up in the era of "big data". The authors have painstakingly demonstrated a path for lawyers, their clients and the broader value net to focus on activities on the cliff rather than merely settling disputes at the bottom of the cliff, to borrow an analogy from Professor Susskind. We are looking at not another E-discovery pamphlet, but about preventing the lawsuits that would otherwise engage, among others, E-discovery capabilities. Something else is different - this is a continuous improvement and dynamic exercise rather than a project based exercise. We are looking about something that will involve technology for a much larger processing and storage capacity than the average E-discovery exercise taking place today. Much work remains in working with unstructured data, and keeping up with dynamic developments in trade and insider terms, but lawyers have been taken one step closer from anecdotal data to better data with more granularity. As advances such as that pointed out by the authors continue to illuminate the way, the legal profession needs to examine the forces resistant to progress among its members as well as its clients.

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Preventing Litigation, for the first time, explains how to build an early warning system to identify the risk of litigation before the damage is done, and proves that there is big value in less litigation. This book puts everyone where they should be: at the top of the cliff. The authors are subject matter experts, one in litigation, the other in computer science, and each has more than four decades of training and experience in their respective fields. Together, they present a way forward to a transformative revolution for the slow-moving world of law for the benefit of the fast-paced environment of the business world. Any business adopting the teachings of this pioneering, game-changing book will have a competitive advantage.

An enormous accomplishment. --Thomas D. Barton, Louis and Hermoine Brown Professor of the Law at California Western School of Law

As a lawyer or client, if you prefer a fence at the top of a cliff to an ambulance at the bottom, this insightful book is essential reading. --Professor Richard Susskind, author of Tomorrow's Lawyers

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