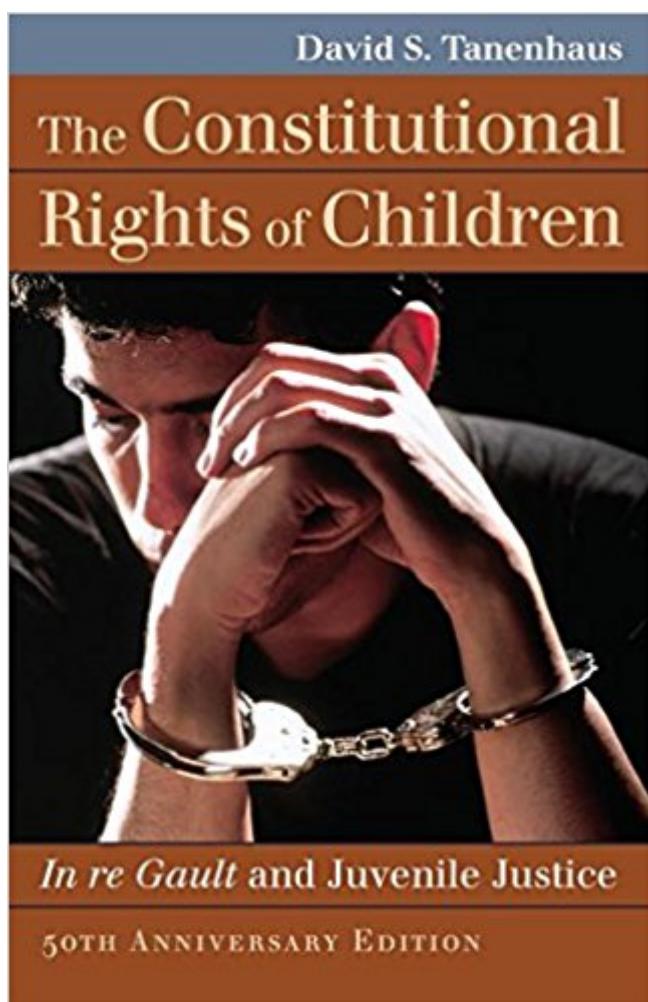


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The Constitutional Rights Of Children: In Re Gault And Juvenile Justice (Landmark Law Cases & American Society)



Synopsis

This new edition upon the 50th anniversary of *In re Gault* includes expanded coverage of the Roberts Court's juvenile justice decisions including *Miller v. Alabama*; explains how disregard for children's constitutional rights led to the "Kids for Cash" scandal in Pennsylvania; new legal developments in the Gault case; and, updates the bibliography and chronology. When fifteen-year-old Gerald Gault of Globe, Arizona, allegedly made an obscene phone call to a neighbor, he was arrested by the local police, tried in a proceeding that did not require his accuser's testimony, and sentenced to six years in a juvenile boot camp "for an offense that would have cost an adult only two months. Even in a nation fed up with juvenile delinquency, that sentence seemed excessive and inspired a spirited defense on Gault's behalf. Led by Norman Dorsen, the ACLU ultimately took Gault's case to the Supreme Court and in 1967 won a landmark decision authored by Justice Abe Fortas. Widely celebrated as the most important children's rights case of the twentieth century, *In re Gault* affirmed that children have some of the same rights as adults and formally incorporated the Fourteenth Amendment's due process protections into the administration of the nation's juvenile courts.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Tanenhaus's story allows for insights into the incorporation process, the role of the American Civil Liberties Union (which represented Gault at the US Supreme Court), oral argument, and (very importantly) the life of a case after it has been decided." Choice "This book is a good primer on the role of litigation in the juvenile-justice system reforms precipitated by the Gault case. It is well written

and will hold students interest. . . . It includes a bibliographic essay and chronology that will be useful to help students situate cases and events within the nations legal landscape." --Social Service Review

"A marvelous study that delivers a richly detailed, meticulously analyzed, and elegantly written exploration of the Court's seminal decision concerning the procedural rights of children. . . . An outstanding book."--Barry C. Feld, author of *Bad Kids: Race and the Transformation of the Juvenile Court* "Tanenhaus brings the Gault case alive and shows how a seemingly trivial event can illuminate a very broad legal landscape."--Michael Grossberg, coeditor of the three-volume *Cambridge History of Law in the United States* "A sophisticated and insightful account that tells the story of the last great battle in the due process revolution."--Franklin E. Zimring, author of *American Juvenile Justice* --This text refers to the Digital edition.

This is a chilling and compelling look at how juveniles, especially teens, are viewed in legal terms. It reads like a novel as the details unfold from different perspectives until a great courtroom showdown. Tanenhaus is a brilliant legal historian with the eye of a novelist. Can't recommend it highly enough for book clubs and library discussions. Every high school history class should read & discuss! 4 stars

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