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The story of superheavy elements - those at the very end of the periodic table - is not well known outside the community of heavy-ion physicists and nuclear chemists. But it is a most interesting story which deserves to be known also to historians, philosophers, and sociologists of science and indeed to the general public. This is what the present work aims at. It tells the story or rather parts of the story, of how physicists and chemists created elements heavier than uranium or searched for them in nature. And it does so with an emphasis on the frequent discovery and naming disputes concerning the synthesis of very heavy elements. Moreover, it calls attention to the criteria which scientists have adopted for what it means to have discovered a new element. In this branch of modern science it may be more appropriate to speak of creation instead of discovery. The work will be of interest to scientists as well as to scholars studying modern science from a meta-perspective. In celebration of the 70th anniversary of the GATT 1947, this publication was prepared to disseminate factual information concerning all GATT disputes and to offer insights into the evolution of dispute settlement under the GATT 1947, which served as the foundation for the WTO's Dispute Settlement Understanding. It represents the first comprehensive effort to consolidate information on all disputes during the entire GATT 1947 period (1948-1995). It relies on information from multiple sources including public and internal records held by the GATT/WTO Secretariats. The systematic analysis of these primary sources has led to some significant discoveries. It has uncovered, for instance, a number of disputes that had not been listed in previous compilations, including one brought by a least-developed country, as well as a secret dispute in which the parties chose not to disclose the details of their proceedings. This publication consists of two volumes. The first volume, Overview and One-Page Case Summaries, contains a one-page summary for each identified GATT dispute, recording all relevant steps and documents, and indexes the information by relevant parties, agreements and provisions. The second volume, Dispute Settlement Procedures compiles for the first time all GATT dispute settlement procedures, as well as a selection of other key documents of historical interest. International arbitration faces the challenge of the exponential increase in the volume of electronically stored information. While there has been a convergence in the accepted scope of disclosure in international arbitration (chiefly reflected in the IBA Rules on Evidence) there is widespread concern about the potential burdens of disclosure of electronic documents, with regard to the litigation experience. Arbitrators are rapidly having to come to terms with these issues in an arbitration context, in order to meet the needs and expectations of the parties. A number of arbitration institutions are currently considering rule changes or protocols to address the disclosure of electronic documents. This publication analyses the procedural, practical and technical issues and addresses the appropriate approach to electronic disclosure in international arbitration, including those lessons and principles that can usefully be adapted from the litigation experience. Contributors include leading arbitrators, arbitration counsel, in-house counsel and IT experts, including leading experts in the field of electronic data management. Recognition for accomplishment is a major institutional reward in the scientific community, thus regulating disputes over credit for discovery, can be viewed as an important problem in social control. Cozzens examines a well-known dispute -- one that took place with the discovery of the opiate receptor in neuropharmacological research. The issues Cozzens discusses -- priority disputes, social control, and norms and morals -- are important throughout the sciences; they are crucial factors in the lives of scientists, the functioning of scientific communities, and the day-to-day operations of scientific organizations. We conduct an experimental analysis of discovery in both the signaling and screening games, where in both games an uninformed defendant may engage in costly discovery. Under the theory, the defendant should invoke the costly discovery procedure in the screening game, but not in the signaling game. In the later part of the screening game, discovery is invoked in 73% of all negotiations, which is strongly in the direction implied by theory. However, rather than lowering the defendant's expected cost, discovery is approximately a breakeven proposition. The reasons are that the defendant cannot, as implied by theory, extract the entire surplus from settlement with his offer and because there are excess disputes not predicted by the theory. In the signaling game we find, contra the theory, that discovery is invoked about 61% percent of the time, and this behavior persists into the later rounds of the experiment. While invoking discovery is predicted to reduce his payoff, the effect on the defendant's cost is not statistically different from zero. The offers the defendant receives after invoking discovery contain surplus not predicted under the theory. There is mixed evidence regarding whether discovery reduces the societal cost of disputes. The dramatic stories of ten historic feuds: How they altered the course of discovery-and shaped the modern world Hall Hellman tells the lively stories of ten of the most outrageous and intriguing disputes from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries. Bringing the cataclysmic clash of ideas and personalities to colorful life, Hellman explores both the science and the spirit of the times. Along the way, he reveals that scientific feuds are fueled not only by the purest of intellectual disagreements, but also by intransigence, ambition, jealousy, politics, faith, and the irresistible human urge to be right. Unusual insight into the development of science . . . I was excited by this book and enthusiastically recommend it to general as well as scientific audiences. -American Scientist Hellman has assembled a series of entertaining tales. . . many fine examples of heady invective without parallel in our time. -Nature An entertaining and informative account of the unusual personalities and sometimes bitter rivalries of some of the world's greatest scientific minds. -Publishers Weekly A fascinating new book which details some of the most famous disputes

of the ages. -Courier Mail Dry science history turns into entertaining reading without sacrificing historical accuracy. -The Christchurch Press Great Feuds in Science is wonderful history, as the reader learns how scientists had to fight with religious leaders and other scientists to get their work recognized, accepted, and even get the credit for it! -Bookviews Shows how financial globalization can be perilous, holding the capacity to finance the durability of authoritarian governments. Information that is crucial to your case can be stored just about anywhere in Blackberries, on home computers, in cellphones, in voicemail transcription programs, on flash drives, in native files, in metadata... Knowing what you're looking for is essential, but understanding technology and data storage systems can literally make or break your discovery efforts and your case. If you can't write targeted discovery requests, you won't get all the information you need. With *Electronic Discovery: Law and Practice, Third Edition*, you'll have the first single-source guide to the emerging law of electronic discovery and delivering reliable guidance on such topics as: Duty to Preserve Electronic Evidence Spoliation Document Retention Policies and Electronic Information Cost Shifting in Electronic Discovery Evidentiary Issues Inadvertent Waiver Table of State eDiscovery rules Litigation Hold Notices Application of the Work Product Doctrine to Litigation Support Systems Collection, Culling and Coding of ESI Inspection of Hard Disks in Civil Litigation Privacy Concerns Disclosure under FOIA Fully grasp the complexities of data sources and IT systems as they relate to electronic discovery, including cutting-edge software tools that facilitate discovery and litigation. Achieve a cooperative and efficient approach to conducting cost-effective ESI discovery. Employ sophisticated and effective discovery tools, including concept and contextual searching, statistical sampling, relationship mapping, and artificial intelligence that help automate the discovery process, reduce costs and enhance process and information integrity Written by Adam Cohen of Ernst & Young and David Lender of Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP, *Electronic Discovery: Law and Practice, Third Edition* offers detailed analysis and guidance on the legal aspects of electronic discovery never before collected in such a comprehensive guide. You'll save time on research while benefiting from the knowledge and experience of the leading experts. Note: Online subscriptions are for three-month periods. Previous Edition: *Electronic Discovery: Law & Practice, Second Edition*, ISBN 9781454815600 *Representing Defendants in Personal Injury Cases* provides an authoritative, insider's perspective on developing a successful defense strategy when litigating a personal injury dispute. Featuring partners and shareholders from law firms across the country, these experts guide the reader through the various components of defending against a personal injury claim, including analyzing liability, conducting discovery, and preparing for litigation. These top lawyers reveal their advice on choosing expert witnesses, presenting evidence to a jury, and deciding whether to settle or litigate a dispute. From understanding the importance of juror instructions to developing a winning argument, these authors explain the challenges many young lawyers face when formulating a defense strategy and the importance of training under more experienced practitioners. These leaders also discuss the benefit of alternative dispute resolution in resolving personal injury cases. The different niches represented and the breadth of perspectives presented enable readers to get inside some of the great legal minds of today, as these experienced lawyers offer up their thoughts around the keys to preparing and executing a winning defense strategy in personal injury disputes. Schoenrich, Otto. *The Legacy of Christopher Columbus: The Historic Litigations Involving His Discoveries, His Will, His Family, and His Descendants. Three Centuries of Disputes, Lawsuits, Struggles for Rewards and Inheritances, Frauds by the Admiral of Aragon and Others, Spoilations by Sir Francis Drake and Others, Claims of Illegitimates and Black Sheep Resulting from the Discovery of America.* Los Angeles: The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1949. Two volumes. Illustrated. Reprint available June 2004 by The Lawbook Exchange, Ltd. 1-58477-404-5. Cloth. \$195. * Important scholarly study of three centuries of disputes, lawsuits and struggles for rewards and inheritances, involving the descendants of Columbus. It explains how the legacy left by Columbus kept his family in a turmoil for more than ten generations. It also describes the obstructions and losses occasioned by the acts of Sir Francis Drake, Admiral William Penn and others. The material is compiled from the archives in Spain, France and the Americas. Contains a bibliography. This story of Columbus' litigious descendants offers a view of Spanish contract and estate law from 1492 to 1796. All areas of construction litigation are covered in this two-volume set, starting with case analysis, pretrial activities, and special forum issues. The authors continue with an in-depth discussion of the difficult presentation issues for delay and acceleration claims, lost productivity claims, and establishing damages. The final section of the text covers trial and other issues, including direct and cross-examination, appeals, and settlement and releases. Practical examples of, and checklists for, the drafting of many of the key documents used in construction litigation are also included. For the first time, convincing locations have been found for all King Arthur's battles. Presents the results of the first national field survey of how lawyers use pretrial discovery in practice. Pretrial discovery is a complex set of rules and practices through which the adversaries in a civil dispute are literally allowed to "discover" the facts and legal arguments their opponents plan to use in the trial, with the purpose of improving the speed and quality of justice by reducing the element of trickery and surprise. Dr. Glaser examines the uses, problems, and advantages of discovery. He concludes that it is in wide use in federal civil cases, but that while the procedure has produced more information in some areas, it has failed to bring other improvements favored by its original authors. Sir Norman Lockyer left *Nature*, the world's leading scientific journal, as his lasting memorial. But his life, and controversial theories, are an important part of science history. His ideas were at the forefront of public debate, and ranged from brilliant to perverse. This entertaining book is a fascinating insight into his eventful life This is an analysis of dispute resolution among Bedouin and rural Arabs in Israel. The author confronts his own involvement in the process as public administrator, anthropologist, and friend of the disputants. Traditional conflict resolution by groups of kinsmen sometimes involved bloodshed and often required payment of blood money; it was less concerned with some abstract conception of "justice" than restoration of "honor" and the reestablishment of some stable status quo between the involved groups.

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