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John Ruskin once observed, "The highest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets for it; but what he becomes by it." His statement is especially applicable to the BYU Prelaw Review. While we have prepared these nine articles for publication, each author and editor has evolved into a student that is more ready than ever before to cope with the rigors of law school.

This publication process began last year as authors submitted papers on a legal topic and editors submitted their applications. The very best were chosen, and the real work began. Many of the papers had to be drastically shifted to accommodate the style and content of legal writing. Some literally went back to the drawing board. As the process progressed, we became far more familiar with the conventions of legal writing and the Bluebook citation manual.

Those who made this journal what it is deserve the praise that their publications will merit. Many of them worked long nights and spent weekends in the library to produce the work that you have before you. Each author and editor has probably spent more than a hundred hours on his or her respective paper.

I would especially like to thank Philip Harris for his excellent leadership and guidance. Though our titles differed, I have constantly felt that he deserves the bulk of the credit. I will be forever grateful for the leadership and wisdom he has demonstrated throughout this entire process.

The BYU Prelaw Advisor, Kris Tina Carlston, has also been instrumental in the success of the review. Her insights and constant guidance were a boon as we navigated the preparation of these papers for publication. She deserves the sincerest of thanks.

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