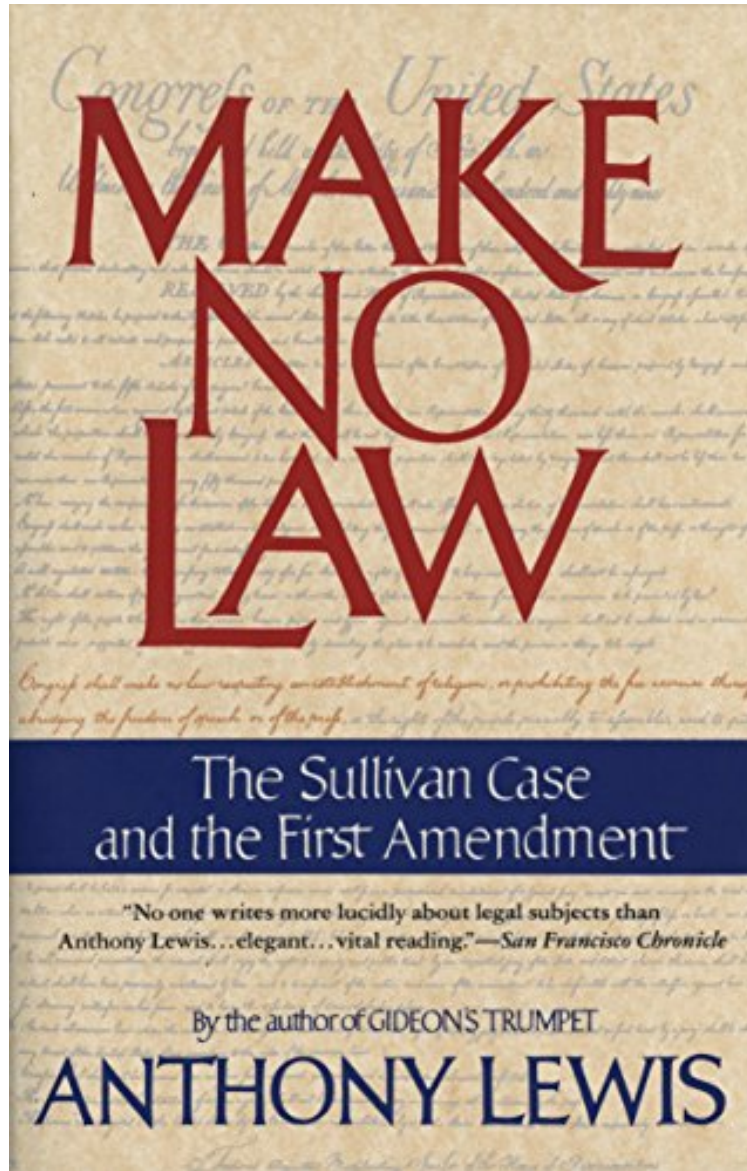


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decision of Supreme Court: *New York Times Co. v. Sullivan*. In 1960, the case started with a full-page ad in *New York Times* which describes the ill treatment Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received in Alabama, where was part of a campaign to destroy Dr. King's efforts on stopping racial segregation, and strives for black voting rights. L. B. Sullivan, the Montgomery City commissioner filed a libel action against the newspaper and the four black ministers, who were listed as endorsers of the ad. Because one of the paragraphs claims an accusation against Alabama police, Sullivan believed it defamed him personally. The entire case was revolving around the central ideal of First Amendment—freedom of speech. However, Lewis's libertarian ideology of believing absolute free expression has influenced his objective view. "Only unrestrained press can efficiently expose the deceptions of government", was the original purpose of press according to our founding fathers, though, many female citizens may be opposed to his point of view on unrestrained speech due to problem of obscenity in press the unlimited freedom creates. Feminine activists believe it denies sexual equality. Despite the personal opinions in this book, Lewis's detail descriptions on our Judiciary system and the endeavors on defending the true meaning of First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or the press", have made us to realize the honorable spirit that was drafted inside the Constitution as well as essence of two-hundred American democracy.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Overrated explanation of a biased application of lawVon Ein KundeAs a history book, this is hardly objective. As a legal tome explaining the principles in the *Times* decision, it must be rated fair to poor. Emphasis is placed on supporting the "winning" argument and interpreting Brennan's written decision. What the author fails to include are the basis for the losing argument and an explanation of the "balancing" principle the Supreme Court used. These omissions create a noticeable bias to the discerning reader. While readable, this book should be held at arms length and with a jaundiced eye. I was disappointed that this book was used in an undergraduate media law course.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Significant discussion of First Amendment PrinciplesVon Ein Kunde*New York Times v. Sullivan* was a landmark case that reaffirms our society's commitment to freedom of the press. Simultaneously, however, the *Sullivan* case recognized limits upon the media's power to publish defamatory statements and then cloak themselves in the First Amendment. Mr. Lewis does a fine job of explaining the tensions that underlie the First Amendment.

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