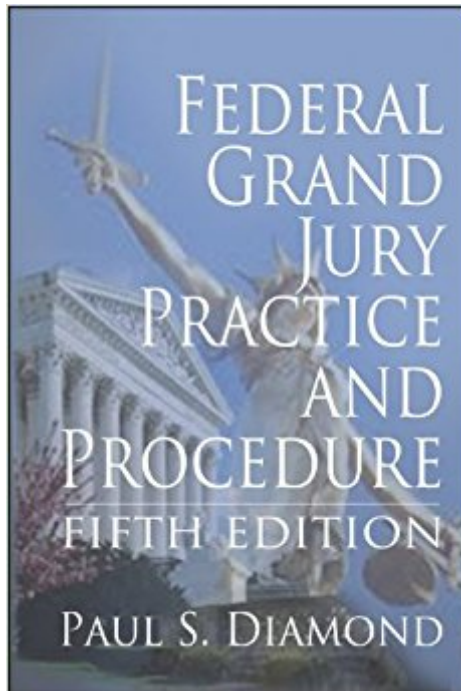




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Synopsis

Written by a federal district judge and former prosecutor who represented clients throughout the country in grand jury related litigation, *Federal Grand Jury Practice and Procedure* is designed to assist judges, prosecutors, and defense counsel through the complexities of federal grand jury practice and procedure. Concise, thorough, and well organized, *Federal Grand Jury Practice and Procedure* is an indispensable resource for every lawyer practicing criminal law in federal court today. This guide reveals the inner workings of the federal grand jury, providing you with the most definitive guidance available. It contains an extensive practical discussion and analysis of the Justice Department's *Federal Grand Jury Practice Manual*. In one volume, the entire grand jury process is covered, including: Grand jury's investigative power; Judiciary's supervisory authority over the grand jury; Prosecutorial misconduct before the grand jury; The grand jury's contempt powers; The grand jury's power to punish for perjury and the obstruction of justice; Grand jury administration; Constitutional and common law privileges before the grand jury; Subject-target procedures before the grand jury; Immunity privileges; Grand jury secrecy requirements; and Grand jury practice in all circuits.

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Judge Paul S. Diamond has served as a Judge on the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania since 2004. He was in private practice for twenty-one years in two large Philadelphia firms, where he concentrated in the areas of complex criminal and commercial litigation. Judge Diamond previously served as a prosecutor in Philadelphia, conducting grand jury investigations. While serving on the American Bar Association's Grand Jury and Amicus Curiae

Briefs Subcommittees, he authored amicus briefs submitted on behalf of the ABA to the First and Third Circuit Courts of Appeal in *United States v. Klubock* and *Baylson v. Disciplinary Board*--cases addressing questions of first impression respecting the practice of subpoenaing defense counsel to testify before the grand jury. A graduate of Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Judge Diamond has been a member of the American Law Institute since 1999. This book was written in the author's private capacity as a lawyer, and the book does not in any way constitute an official statement of the law or policy or otherwise reflect the views of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

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