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Electronic Discovery and Evidence Reviews

"The Most Comprehensive E-Discovery Reference in Print. Michael Arkfeld's treatise on e-discovery is peerless among print publications. No other volume offers the encyclopedic treatment of the topic and its depth and breadth of scholarship. Michael Arkfeld lucidly weaves practical knowledge gleaned from years at the bar with a professorial commitment to case law and best practices. Though books on fast-moving topics are obsolete almost from the moment of publication, the looseleaf format and ancillary online resources of the Arkfeld work insure that it can continue to deliver the best features of both media.

Michael Arkfeld's book sets the standard by which all its successors are judged, and it has yet to be supplanted as the seminal work in the field. If you buy one book on electronic discovery, this is the one to buy!" ***Craig Ball "Attorney & Forensic Examiner"***

"Mr. Arkfeld's treatise on Electronic Discovery and Evidence is an extraordinarily useful, practical and accessible guide to an emerging and critical area of discovery." ***Browning E. Marean III, Partner, Gray Cary***

[Electronic Discovery and Evidence] . . . quickly became the e-discovery bible for practitioners, jurists, and everyone interested in the exploding area of the law. . . . If e-discovery is becoming an inescapable part of your law practice I unreservedly recommend that the Electronic and Discovery treatise, guides and CD-ROM be on your bookshelf, in your briefcase and loaded onto your computer. ***Mark S. Sidoti, Esq., Gibbons P.C.*** For the complete review [click here](#) .
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"Many of us have not moved as rapidly into the computer/electronic age as quickly as have our clients and our litigation adversaries. Electronic discovery is already more important in today's cases than our old-time paper discovery. Mr. Arkfeld's book is a magnificent resource that will give its readers a great pretrial and trial advantage." **Michael C. Manning, Partner, Stinson Morrison Hecker LLP**

Michael Arkfeld's Electronic Discovery and Evidence serves as a solid digital discovery reference resource, packed full of detailed information and replete with case citations. . . . Electronic Discovery and Evidence is a compendium of information about electronic discovery, from overviews to minutia, replete with case citations. It makes an excellent reference resource for attorneys and their support staff. It also is of value to the forensic service bureaus catering to those attorneys. **George Socha, Esq. Socha Consulting , LLC**

"I have sat through maybe 7 or 8 seminars on "E-Discovery" and they remind me of the info-mercials you see on TV... "You could be doing E-Discovery!!!" offering all the fluff and the 30,000 foot view, but just a minimum when it comes to the practicals. Your Treatise is the most in-depth, step by step approach, containing every variable I could come across. With all the anxiety of sanctions from not doing things right, it's nice to know I have an up-to-date resource that has already planned ahead giving me guidelines and setting me up for success. Thanks again.

Bowe Kurowski, Weston Benshoof

"In this extremely valuable new book . . . [Arkfeld] has succeeded in creating a work that is both comprehensive and comprehensible to the noncomputer specialist. This should be a valuable addition to academic and court law libraries, as well as to firms with a significant litigation practice." - **James Gernert, Electronic Resources Librarian, University of Baltimore Law Library, MD.**

- Legal Information Alert, (Volume 23, Issue #1), Alert Publications, Inc., Chicago, IL.
(www.alertpub.com).

"As many of you will recall, my column in the November-December 2001 issue of this magazine was a review of a book "The Digital Practice Of Law, 5th Edition" by Michael R. Arkfeld. In my article I stated that this book was "by far the best legal technology resource available on the market for lawyers... written for the average legal practitioner". Now Mr. Arkfeld has published another book "Electronic Discovery and Evidence" which is equally superb. "Electronic Discovery and Evidence" provides trial lawyers and business lawyers the essentials they need to know about electronic records, where they reside and what is needed to discover them."

David Narkiewicz, Chief Information Officer and Deputy General Counsel in the Pennsylvania's Governor's Office of General Counsel.

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"This unassuming one-volume loose-leaf publication packs a powerhouse of information into eight chapters. . . The main purposes of the book are to first explain, and then to persuade others about the importance of knowing about current technology. Arkfeld places this need in the middle of the discovery process where most attorneys come face-to-face with the issues of electronic data in the form of e-mail, different versions of documents, etc. In this realm lie many pitfalls that Mr. Arkfeld addresses astutely and comprehensively. . . .In these chapters, Arkfeld is wonderful at explaining what questions to ask the computer consultants so that the right person for the job is hired. . . . For the many practitioners and litigators with little or much knowledge of technology, this book can be of tremendous use. It is down to earth. The author explains technology in lay-men's terms. He elucidates the interactions between the courts and law of discovery and evidence, and new and ever changing technology. " **Elizabeth B. Wood, J.D., M.L.S. is the librarian at Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and Dahiem, LLP.**

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"Electronic Discovery and Evidence is a thorough and pragmatic compendium of information covering the broad range of subjects a trial lawyer must know to discover, protect, and produce electronic information in the course of litigation and counseling clients. The book contains detailed and complete discussions regarding both the technical and legal aspects of what we have come to call "electronic evidence." Nonetheless, because it is well organized and contains helpful chapter and subchapter titles, it is easy to read and comprehend. Of greatest importance is the fact that all of the chapters, whether "technical" or "legal," contain extensive references to recent cases and law review articles. These discussions make this book an indispensable reference manual for a trial lawyer newly initiated to the intricacies of electronic discovery. . . I highly recommend this book to the practicing trial bar." **Cassandra G. Sasso is a partner at Baker & Hostetler LLP,** Denver, Colorado, specializing in commercial and employment. Published in The Colorado Lawyer /

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"But guess what? All this information is hearsay and will have to fall under one of the hearsay exceptions in order to be admissible at trial. And undoubtedly the boss's attorney will challenge the authenticity of the evidence. Thankfully, Arkfeld thoroughly addresses each issue and includes cites to reported cases dealing with these issues so that the litigator can get started on that motion in limine. . . . but if you litigate, you will need something more thorough - a resource that includes detailed legal and technical analysis of all the issues - and I certainly recommend Arkfeld's book for this purpose. It is a logical, thorough, and readable way for an attorney to prepare for the new world of electronic evidence and discovery."

Michael Coblenz is an intellectual property attorney in Lexington, Ky. Published in The Federal Lawyer/May 2005.

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