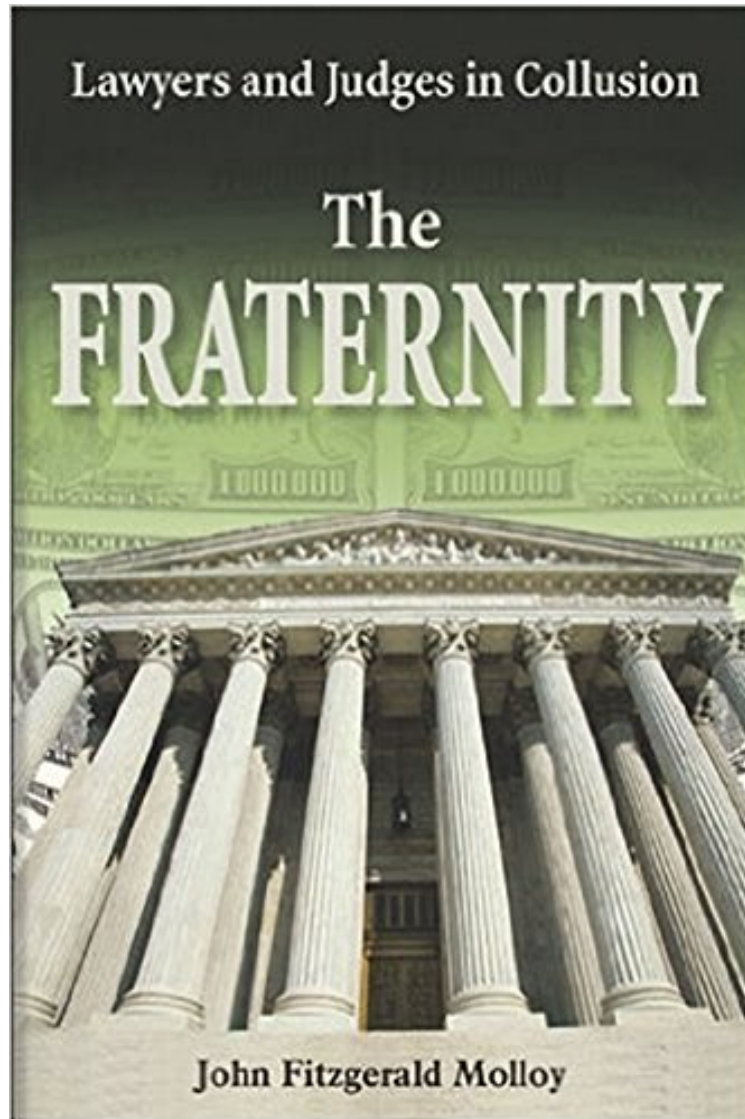


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As lawyer and judge for half a century, John Fitzgerald Molloy both profited from our legal system and saw how it has been altered in favor of lawyers, to the detriment of society. He shows that the legal profession has continuously re-shaped the law, in subtle but significant ways, to make legal services ever more necessary and more lucrative for the Fraternity. The power the Fraternity now exercises, including the power to decide President Bush over Gore, has been accomplished by creating a new religion, that of worshiping the Constitution in ways the founders did not intend with lawyers and judges the priests of that new religion. Molloy demonstrates terrible deficiencies in our legal system and presents practical solutions.

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