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- Douglas Rosenthal, "Comment on 'Obstacles to the Study of Lawyer-Client Interaction: The Biography of a Failure' "
- Martha A. Myers, "Predicting the Behavior of Law"
- Roy B. Flemming, C. W. Kohfeld and Thomas M. Uhlman, "The Limits of Bail Reform: A Quasi-Experimental Analysis"
- Robert T. Roper, "Jury Size and Verdict Consistency: 'A Line Has to be Drawn Somewhere?' "
- George E. Marcus, "Law in the Development of Dynastic Families Among American Business Elites: The Domestication of Capital and the Capitalization of Family"

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The editors of the *Review* have also decided to include in the special issue one or more additional articles on dispute resolution and the civil justice system. Manuscripts submitted for possible inclusion in this open competition section of the issue should be received in the editorial office, in triplicate, not later than October 1st, 1980.

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- Maurice Rosenberg, "Civil Justice Research and Civil Justice Reform"
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- Marc Galanter, "Conceptualizing Civil Justice"

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