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*To Michele,
my loving wife and
best friend,
and to my granddaughter Ella
who entered the world after my last dedication
to her brother Griffin.*

Foreword

Our profession owes an enormous debt of gratitude to the many contributions which Earl Levy has made to the administration of criminal justice and the development of ethical and effective advocacy. However, none of these achievements has been greater than the labour of love which Mr. Levy has nurtured for almost 25 years.

Francis Wellman only managed four editions of his classic treatise, *The Art of Cross-Examination*. As Mr. Levy's text, *Examination of Witnesses in Criminal Cases* enters its 6th edition, it has not only become a Canadian classic, but it offers practical guidance and mentorship for counsel throughout the common law world.

Louis Nizer observed that "in cross-examination, as in fishing, nothing is more ungainly than a fisherman pulled into the water by his catch." Earl Levy, with patience and clarity, teaches us not only how to best ensure that the fish is irretrievably caught but also provides an invaluable guide to navigating the rapids and surviving the undercurrents.

The latest edition continues the tradition of ensuring a current and comprehensive analysis of the case law and its application to the myriad of practical challenges which both examiner and cross-examiner must meet. Charles Dickens said that "lawyers hold that there are two kinds of particularly bad witnesses: a reluctant witness and a too willing witness." Earl Levy expands that list of demanding witnesses and provides prudent and practical instruction as to the approach which may win the day yet is unfailing in his commitment to professionalism and civility.

The text again meets the challenge of combining Mr. Levy's extensive experience as a defence counsel in criminal cases and the experiences of other counsel by the strategic use of actual proceedings to both illustrate his themes and to provide guidance to even the experienced practitioner.

As Justice Doherty observed in a previous foreword: "in advocacy, as in most things, experience is the best teacher. The experiences Mr. Levy assembles and shares with the reader provide a first rate education."

In his Introduction, Mr. Levy concedes that many great advocates "possess qualities which cannot really be taught in any book: common sense, good judgment and an understanding of human nature." Earl Levy has not only done a masterful job in providing comprehensive strategies to effectively examine virtually every class of witness, but he has done so in a

manner which so clearly exhibits his common sense, his good judgment and his understanding of human nature.

Brian H. Greenspan
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I am also grateful to the members of the profession who promoted this work by word of mouth and to counsel both from the defence and Crown sides who have written or spoken to me personally about how these pages have helped them in their trial work. On one occasion this book received a high compliment from a surprising source which I must confess gave me a great sense of satisfaction and special feelings of confidence that *Examination of Witnesses in Criminal Cases* was proving to be a very helpful teaching aid. I refer to an article several years ago in one of the Toronto newspapers which noted that after a somewhat complicated fraud trial was concluded in Milton, Ontario, involving a number of accused who were represented by counsel, the trial Judge, after acquitting an unrepresented accused complimented him on his advocacy skills. The successful accused responded that his ability to represent himself was as a result of reading this work.

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