
CASES AND MATERIALS

ADMIRALTY

FOURTH EDITION

by

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WESTBURY, NEW YORK

THE FOUNDATION PRESS, INC.

1996

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615 Merrick Ave.
Westbury, N.Y. 11590-6607
(516) 832-6950

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Printed in the United States of America

Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

Lucas, Jo Desha, 1921-

Cases and materials on admiralty / by Jo Desha Lucas. — 4. ed.

p. cm. — (University casebook series)

Includes index.

ISBN 1-56662-337-5

1. Admiralty—United States—Cases. I. Title. II. Series.

KF1103.L8 1996

343.7309'6—dc20

[347.30396]

96-371



TEXT IS PRINTED ON 10% POST
CONSUMER RECYCLED PAPER

Printed with Printwise
Environmentally Advanced Water Washable Ink



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P R E F A C E

In the preface to the first edition of these materials, which appeared in 1969, the opinion was expressed that a one term course in admiralty cannot create a proctor and if it were designed with that in mind the student market for such a course would be small indeed. Such a course, however, can achieve certain desirable ends in the usual law school curriculum. It can fill a common gap in the student's study of federal jurisdiction. It can serve as a model of a body of law developed around the operation of a single, if variegated, industry. It can serve as a sort of domestic course in comparative law, exposing the student to different solutions to problems they have learned to work out along different lines in their common law courses. It can serve as a model of state-federal relations quite different from those worked out in most other areas of the law, affording a picture of what the world might look like without the Erie doctrine. It can be used to examine the weight of history and tradition in the law, and the relative success of statutory and case-to-case development. This is not to say, of course, that any of these objectives could not be, or is not, pursued in other courses. Since the curriculum is elective, however, educational objectives properly overlap the subject matter.

This fourth edition retains the biases that determined the selection of materials in the first. Part I is devoted to the admiralty jurisdiction in its setting in a federal republic and its administration within our dual system of courts. In Part II an effort has been made to illustrate the process by which the substantive law of the admiralty has grown, and to cover the major areas in which it departs significantly from common law principles. The gaps in coverage in the first edition remain. Detailed consideration of the commercial law aspects of transactions involving ocean transport has been left other opportunities; the law of marine insurance, always an important background consideration in carriage transactions, works its way into the materials only interstitially; and the large number of problems raised by the complex pattern of subsidies and regulation within which the shipping industry operates has been ignored. This is, perhaps, a pity, but casebooks must stop somewhere if students are to carry them around. In an area with as many faces as maritime law, each chapter is an iceberg and a choice must be made between a full set of very small tips and a smaller set sufficiently exposed to reveal, at least, their general contours.

In the twenty-seven years since the publication of the first edition, the Supreme Court had repudiated a number of hoary doctrines of the admir-

ty, creating out of whole cloth a general maritime action for wrongful death; rejecting the traditional rule that maritime jurisdiction in tort cases depends upon location alone; and abandoning the traditional rule for the assessment of damages in mutual fault collisions by moieties, in favor of a rule of proportional fault. These “revolutionary” changes occurred largely during the first decade after the publication of the first edition, and since that time the Supreme Court has kept busy trying to reconcile the changes with related doctrine. In the case of the new action for wrongful death under the general maritime law, the task was complicated by the sweeping amendments to the LHWCA that occurred on the heals of its creation, largely eliminating the problem that prompted the Court to take the initiative and leaving in doubt the precise relationship of the new cause of action with the LHWCA, the Jones Act, and the Death on the High Seas Act.

Nor has the Court’s shift away from location alone as the litmus for tort jurisdiction in favor of an additional requirement of maritime nexus, been altogether uneventful, and over a decade after the recognition of the general requirement of maritime nexus, a vocal segment of the Court is calling for return to a “bright line” locational rule.

There have also been changes in the jurisdictional statutes of potential importance in admiralty and maritime cases. In 1990 § 1367 was added to provide for “supplemental jurisdiction,” providing a statutory basis for “pendent” jurisdiction of claims and parties, with special limitations in the case of diversity cases, creating new problems under the saving to suitors clause and in connection with the jury trial in maritime cases. Similarly, in 1991, the Removal Statute was amended to eliminate the derivative jurisdiction theory.

In the preface to the Third Edition, the author expressed the opinion that the next area for reform might be carriage of goods. This has not developed. The issue continue to simmer, however, and the student should give the matter an attentive eye. The area that has been most reform resistant over the longest period has been limitation of liability. Does the Court’s recent development of a broad concept of “maritime nexus” put pressure on the issue of limitation?

JO DESHA LUCAS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
MARCH, 1996

TABLE OF CASES

Principal cases are in bold type. Non-principal cases are in roman type. References are to Pages.

A A B Elec. Industries, Inc. v. Control Masters, Inc., 72	Alpert v. Zim Lines, 556
Abraham v. Universal Glow, Inc., 303	Aluminios Pozuelo Limited v. S. S. Navigator, 648
Acker v. The City of Athens, 421, 544	Alva S. Co., Petition of, 340
Acwoo Intern. Steel Corp. v. Toko Kaiun Kaish, Ltd., 588	Alva S.S. Co., Ltd., Petition of, 340
Adams v. Pease, 37	Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. v. Bay Ridge, 272
Adams v. Texaco, Inc., 885	Al-Zawkari v. American S.S. Co., 894
Addison v. Gulf Coast Contracting Services, Inc., 176	Ameejee Valleejee and Sons v. M/V Victoria U., 485
Admiral Towing and Barge Co., Complaint of, 566	Amella v. United States, 338
Admiral Towing Co. v. Woolen, 1069	Amerada Hess Corp. (Hess Oil & Chemical Div.) V. S/T Mobil Apex, 758
Adventure Bound Sports, Inc., Matter of, 1056	American Anthracite & Bituminous Coal Corp. v. Leonardo Arrivabene, S. A., 531
Agfa-Gevaert, Inc. v. S/S TFL ADAMS, 663	American Commercial Lines, Inc. v. United States, 1097
Agrico Chemical Co. v. M/V Ben W. Martin, 576	American Dredging Co. v. Miller, 306, 385
Ahlgren v. Red Star Towing & Transp Co, 809	American Dredging Co., Complaint of, 1056
Ainsworth v. Penrod Drilling Corp., 953	American Exp. Co. v. United States Lines, Inc., 662
Ajubita v. S/S Peik, 434	American Home Assur. Co. v. L & L Marine Service, Inc., 746
A. Kemp Fisheries, Inc. v. Castle & Cooke, Inc., Bumble Bee Seafoods Div., 607	American Home Assur. Co. v. M/V Sletter, 575
Akron Corp. v. M/T Cantigny, 803	American Petrofina Pipeline Co. v. M/V Shoko Maru, 763
Alaska Steamship Company v. Petterson, 968, 969, 977, 978	American President Lines, Ltd. v. Green Transfer and Storage, Inc., 74
Albany Ins. Co. v. M.V. Istrian Exp., 478	American Stevedores v. Porello, 973
Albert E. Reed & Co. v. M/S Thackeray, 589	American Tel. & Tel. Co. v. M/V Cape Fear, 1050
Alcoa S. S. Co., Inc. v. M/V Nordic Regent, 306	American Union Transport, Inc. v. United States, 811
Aldinger v. Howard, 173, 173	Ammon, The Vigilancia, 422, 440
Alford v. Appalachian Power Co., 48	Amoco Cadiz Off Coast of France on March 16, 1978, Matter of, 1044
Alfred Dunhill of London, Inc. v. Republic of Cuba, 341	Amoco Transport Co. v. S/S Mason Lykes, 805
Alkmeon Naviera, S.A. v. M/V Marina L, 802	Anderson v. Cunard Line Ltd., 932
All Alaskan Seafoods, Inc. v. M/V Sea Producer, 478	Anglo-American Grain Co. v. The Mina D'Amico, 263
Alleman v. Bunge Corp., 174	Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Complaint of, 1043
Allen v. Hixson, 556	Anthony v. International Paper Co., 773
Allen v. Matson Nav. Co., 556, 830	Antilles Ins. Co. v. Transconex, Inc., 649
Allen v. The Contessa, 433, 434, 440	Appalachian Elec. Power Co., United States v., 40
Allied Chemical Intern. Corp. v. Companhia de Navegacao Lloyd Brasileiro, 663	Aquila, The, 356
All Pacific Trading, Inc. v. Vessel M/V Hanjin Yosu, 253	
Allstate Ins. Co. v. International Shipping Corp., 662, 663	

- Aquino v. Alaska S.S. Co., 365
Archawski v. Hanioti, 183
 Armstrong v. United States, 480
 Arques Shipyards v. The Charles Van Damme, 141, 513
 Askew v. American Waterways Operators, Inc., 385, 1098
 Associated Metals and Minerals Corp. v. Alexander's Unity MV, 310, 410, 478
 Associated Metals and Minerals Corp. v. Etelae Suomin Laiva, 621
 A & S Transp. Co., Inc. v. Tug Fajardo, 802
 Atkins v. Fibre Disintegrating Co., 295
 Atlanta Shipping Corp., Inc. v. Chemical Bank, 197
 Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. v. Erie Lackawanna R. Co., 975
 Atlantic & Gulf Stevedores, Inc. v. Ellerman Lines, Limited, 741, 976
 Atlantic Mut. Ins. Co., United States v., 811
 Atlantic Pipe Line Co. v. Dredge Philadelphia, 809
 Atlantic Steamer Supply Co. v. The Tradewind, 433
 A.T. & T. v. Steuart Transp. Co., 761
 Autin v. Otis Engineering Corp., 894
 Avera v. Florida Towing Corp., 1057
 Avis v. Cunard S.S. Co., 551
 Avondale Marine Ways, v. Henderson, 963
 Ayers v. Parker, 962
- Bach v. Trident Steamship Co., Inc., 932
 Bagrowski v. American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, Inc., 990
 Baker v. Raymond Intern., Inc., 574
 Baker v. S/S Cristobal, 973
 Ballard v. Alcoa S. S. Co., 385
 Ballard Shipping Co. v. Beach Shellfish, 385
 Baltimore & O.R. Co. v. Baugh, 377
 B & A Marine Co., Inc. v. American Foreign Shipping Co., Inc., 333
 Banco de Credito Indus., S.A. v. Tesoreria General, 417
 Bankers Trust Co., Matter of, 806
 Bankers Trust Co., Complaint of, 1058
 Banks v. Hanover S. S. Corp., 245
 Barbachym v. Costa Line, Inc., 551
 Barbe v. Drummond, 1024
 Barber Lines A/S v. M/V Donau Maru, 805
 Barbetta v. S/S Bermuda Star, 550
 Barcelona, The, 1058
 Bard v. The Silver Wave, 516
 Barge Ivernia, The, 1051
 Barge NL-5—Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel Dist. v. Oil Screw Prince, 1058
 Barger v. Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., 142, 143
Barnard v. Adams, 721, 740
 Barnes v. Andover Co., L.P., 894
 Barnouw v. S. S. Ozark, 417
 Barretto Peat, Inc. v. Luis Ayala Colon Sucrs., Inc., 602
 Barrios v. Pelham Marine, Inc., 1004, 1008
 Barton v. Borit, 799
- Bassis v. SS Caribia, 269
 Bauer S.S. Corp., In re, 429
 Beach Salvage Corp. of Fla. v. The Cap't. Tom, 683
 Beacon Theatres, Inc. v. Westover, 164, 165
Beeler v. United States, 205, 208
Belcher Co. of Alabama, Inc. v. M/V Martha Mariner, 249
 Belden v. Chase, 808, 820
 Bell, Billy Joe v. Zapata Haynie Corp., 894
 Bennett v. Perini Corp., 988
 Bergen Shipping Co., Ltd. v. Japan Marine Services, Ltd., 85
 Bergeron v. Mire, 894
 Bergher v. General Petroleum Co., 719
 Berizzi Bros. Co. v. The Pesaro, 340
 Berkshire Fashions, Inc. v. M.V. Hakusan II, 660
 Bermuda Exp., N.V. v. M/V Litsa (Ex. Laurie U), 441
 Bernard v. Binnings Const. Co., Inc., 142
 Bertram v. Freeport McMoran, Inc., 876
 Bethlehem Steel Corp., Matter of, 804
 Beverly Hills Nat. Bank & Trust Co. v. Compania De Navegacione Almirante S. A., Panama, 202, 203, 429
 Bhatnagar v. Surrendra Overseas Ltd., 306
 Bienvenido Shipping Co. v. Sub-Freights of the S.S. Andora, 429
 Billedaux v. Tidex, 947
 Birney R., 764
 Bissett-Berman Corp., United States v., 400
 Bisso v. Inland Waterways Corp., 587
 Bjaranson v. Botelho Shipping Corp., Manila, 1005
 Blackler v. F. Jacobus Transportation Co., 1070
 Blair v. M/V Blue Spruce, 434
 Blakey v. U.S.S. Iowa, 333, 955
 Blanchard v. Engine & Gas Compressor Services, Inc., 141
 Blanchard Lumber Co. v. S. S. Anthony II, 602
 Blanco v. United States, 323
 Blevins v. United States, 909
 Blouin v. American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, Inc., 876
 Bodden v. Osgood, 245
 Bogart v. the John Jay, 465
 Boh Bros. Const. Co., Inc. v. M/V Tag-Along, 801
Bold Buccleugh, The, 389
 Booth S.S. Co. v. Tug Dalzell No. 2, pp. 263, 809
 Bosnor, S.A. de C.V. v. Tug L.A. Barrios, 253
 Boston, City of v. S.S. Texaco Texas, 773 F.2d 1396, p. 761
 Boston, City of v. SS Texaco Texas, 599 F.Supp. 1132, p. 762
 Boston Metals Co. v. The Winding Gulf, 587
 Boudoin v. Lykes Bros. S. S. Co., 102, 909
 Boudreau v. Boat Andrea G. Corp., 161
 Bovell v. United States Dept. of Defense, 324
 Bowns v. Royal Viking Lines, Ltd., 550
 Bowoon Sangsa Co., Ltd., Matter of, 309

<p>Boyden, United States v., 143 Boyer, In re, 38, 40 Boyle v. Pool Offshore Co., a Div. of Enserch Corp., 947 Boyles v. Cunard Line Ltd., 550 Brandon v. S. S. Denton, 417 Brister v. A.W.I., Inc., 1049 British Transport Commission v. United States, 1075 Brock v. S.S. Southampton, 440, 485 Brooklyn Eastern District Terminal v. United States, 802, 803 Brown v. C. D. Mallory & Co., 296 Brown v. United States, 894 Brown & Root Marine Operators, Inc. v. Zapata Off-Shore Co., 1073 Brunet v. Boh Bros. Const. Co., Inc., 141 Brunet v. United Gas Pipeline Co., 1056 B. Turecamo Towing Corp. v. United States, 581 Buchanan v. Stanships, Inc., 829 Bucolo, Inc. v. S/V Jaguar, 783 Bundens v. J.E. Brenneman Co., 141, 989, 1008 Bunge Corp. v. American Commercial Barge Line Co., 806, 1097 Bunge Corp. v. M/V Furness Bridge, 761, 762 Bunge Edible Oil Corp. v. M/Vs' Torm Rask and Fort Steele, 663 Bunting v. Sun Co., Inc., 948 Burchett v. Cargill, Inc., 141, 176, 1000 Burdine v. Walden, 479 Burks v. American River Transp. Co., 141, 142 Burton S S Co., In re, 434 B. V. Bureau Wijsmuller v. United States, 800 Bynum v. Premier Cruise Lines, Ltd., 876 Byrd v. Byrd, 821 Bywell Castle, The, 780</p> <p>Cactus Pipe & Supply Co., Inc. v. M/V Montmartre, 263, 574 Cada v. Costa Line, Inc., 551 Caicedo, United States v., 128 Calbeck v. Travelers Ins. Co., 960, 961, 962, 989 Calcagni v. Hudson Waterways Corp., 909 Calhoun v. Daly, 385, 966 Callas' Estate v. United States, 325 Caminiti v. Tomlinson Fleet Corp., 713 Campbell Industries, Inc. v. Offshore Logistics Intern., Inc., 1006 Canadian Transport Co. v. United States, 325 Canal Barge Co., Inc. v. China Ocean Shipping Co., 772 Candiano v. Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., 972 Capt'n Mark v. Sea Fever Corp., 773 Carbone v. Ursich, 804</p>	<p>Cardinal Shipping Corp. v. M/S Seisho Maru, 456 Carey v. Berkshire Railroad, 1020 Cargill Ferrous Intern. v. M/V ARCTIC CONFIDENCE, 573 Cargill, Inc. v. C & P Towing Co., Inc., 582 Caribbean Sea Transport, Ltd., Complaint of, 1073 Carlisle Packing Co. v. Sandanger, 1022 Carnival Cruise Lines, Inc. v. Shute, 307, 552 Carpenter v. Klosters Rederi A/S, 550 Carpenter v. Universal Star Shipping, S.A., 1004, 1005 Carroll v. Protection Maritime Ins. Co., Ltd., 122 Carson v. Blazer, 37 Cary Marine, Inc. v. Motorvessel Papillon, 183 Castriot v. Nicoll, 31 Caterpillar Financial Services Inc. v. Aleutian Chalice, 479 Caterpillar Overseas, S.A. v. Marine Transport Inc., 660 Caterpillar Overseas, S. A. v. S. S. Expeditor, 596 Catlin v. United States, 308 Catrakis v. Nautilus Petroleum Carriers Corp., 894 Caulfield v. AC & D Marine, Inc., 896 Cavcar Co. v. M/V Suzdal, 392 Cedarville—Topdalsfjord, 1057 Central Hudson Gas and Elec. Corp. v. Empresa Naviera Santa, SA, 401 Cerro Sales Corp. v. Atlantic Marine Enterprises, Inc., 663 CF Industries, Inc., United States v., 1049 Chadade S. S. Co., Petition of, 556 Challenger, Inc. v. Durno, 410 Chan v. Society Expeditions, Inc., 1024 Chance v. Certain Artifacts Found and Salvaged from The Nashville, 707 Chance v. United States, 416 Chandris, Inc. v. Latsis, 844 Chapman v. City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 96, 97, 97 Chapman v. the Engines of Greenpoint, 513 Chapman v. United States, 324 Chelentis v. Luckenbach S.S. Co., 375, 377, 808, 820, 954, 957, 1022 Chevry v. Peninsular & Oriental Steam Nav. Co., 549 Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. Co. v. Schwalb, 980, 986, 987, 988 Chesapeake Shipping, Inc., Complaint of, 1043 China Trade and Development Corp. v. M.V. Choong Yong, 201 China Union Lines, Limited v. A. O. Andersen & Co., 772 Churchill v. F/V Fjord, 5 F.3d 374, p. 1070 Churchill v. F/V FJORD, 892 F.2d 763, pp. 210, 400 Cia. Atlantica Pacifica, S. A. v. Humble Oil & Refining Co., 632</p>
---	--

Cincinnati Gas & Elec. Co. v. Abel, 1088,	Cornish Shipping Ltd. v. International Nederlanden Bank N.V., 430
1093, 1094, 1096	
City of (see name of city)	
C.J. Hendry Co. v. Moore, 147, 158	Coryell v. Phipps (The Seminole), 1065
Claborn v. Star Fish & Oyster Co., Inc., 909	Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. v. McAllister, 931, 932
Claim of Gypsum Carrier, 774	Couch v. Cro-Marine Transport, Inc., 1002, 1009
Clem Perrin Marine Towing, Inc. v. Panama Canal Co., 91	Coulter v. Ingram Pipeline, Inc., 896
Cleveland Tankers, Inc., Petition of, 1024	Cowart, Estate of v. Nicklos Drilling Co., 1003
Clevenger v. Star Fish & Oyster Co., 909	Craine v. United States, 574
Close v. Anderson, 660	Creole Shipping, Ltd. v. Diamandis Pateras, Ltd., 761
Cobelfret-Cie Belge v. Samick Lines Co., Ltd., 283	Crescent City Marine, Inc. v. M/V Nunki, 447
Colavito v. Gonzales, 557	Crescent Towing & Salvage Co. v. Dixilyn Drilling Corp., 587
Colburn v. Bunge Towing, Inc., 893, 947	Crescent Towing & Salvage Co., Inc. v. M/V Anax, 516
Colgate Palmolive Co. v. S/S Dart Canada, 174	Crisis Transp. Co. v. M/V Erlangen Exp., 589
Collie v. Fergusson, 488	Crookham v. Muick, 208, 210
Colon v. Apex Marine Corp., 932	Crown Zellerbach Corp. v. Ingram Industries, Inc., 783 F.2d 1296, p. 1072
Colonial Press of Miami, Inc. v. The Allen's Cay, 270, 433	Crown Zellerbach Corp. v. Ingram Industries, Inc., 745 F.2d 995, p. 1072
Columbus Co. v. Shore, 609	Crumady v. The Joachim Hendrik Fisser, 969, 970, 971, 972
Columbus-McKinnon, Inc. v. Gearench, Inc., 1004	Crustacean Transp. Corp. v. Atalanta Trading Corp., 485
Colvin v. Kokusai Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha, 965	Cullen Fuel Co. v. W. E. Hedger, Inc., 1050
Commodity Service Corp. v. Hamburg-American Line, 588	Culver v. Slater Boat Co., 215
Compagnia Maritima La Empresa, S. A. v. Pickard, 485	Cumiskey v. Chandris, S.A., 550
Compania De Navegacione Almirante S. A. Panama v. Certain Proceeds of Cargo, 429	Cunard S.S. Co. Ltd. v. Salen Reefer Services AB, 543
Compania Pelineon De Navegacion, S. A. v. Texas Petroleum Co., 794	Cupit v. McClellanahan Contractors, Inc., 1056
Compania Peruana De Vapores, United States v., 763	Curacao Drydock Co., (N.Y. Curacaose Dok Maatschappli) v. M/V Akritas, 310
Complaint (see name of party)	Curry v. Fluor Drilling Services, Inc., 893
Connolly v. Farrell Lines, Inc., 296, 876	
Conoco v. Varco International, Inc., 779	
Consolidated Aluminum Corp. v. C.F. Bean Corp., 804	Dabney v. New England Mut. Marine Ins. Co., 731
Consolidated Grain & Barge Co. v. Marcona Conveyor Corp., 582	Dailey, Thomas D. v. Alcoa S. S. Co., 875
Consolidated Rail Corp. v. Gottshall, 953	Damodar Bulk Carriers, Ltd., Complaint of, 631
Construction Exporting Enterprises, Uneca v. Nikki Maritime Ltd., 308	Dann v. Dredge Sandpiper, 513
Contact Lumber Co. v. P.T. Moges Shipping Co. Ltd., 306	David Crystal, Inc. v. Cunard S. S. Co., 649
Containerschiffsreedei T.S. Columbus New Zealand v. Corporation of Lloyd's, 757	Davis v. Bender Shipbuilding and Repair Co., Inc., 1024
Conti-Lines, S.A. v. M/V BARONESS V, 486	Davis v. City of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., 97
Continental Cas. Co. v. Canadian Universal Ins. Co., 244	Davis v. Department of Labor and Industries of Washington, 960, 962
Continental Grain Co. v. Federal Barge Lines, Inc., 263	Davis v. Matson Nav. Co., 176
Continental Grain Co. v. The FBL-585, 297	Davis v. Odeco, Inc., 893
Continental Oil Co. v. Bonanza Corp., 1056	Davis v. United States, 1069
Cookmeyer v. Louisiana Dept. of Highways, 140	Dean v. United States, 911
Cooper v. Loper, 1006	De Bardeleben Coal Corp. v. Henderson, 963
Cooper Stevedoring Co. v. Fritz Kopke, Inc., 975, 975, 1002	De Centeno v. Gulf Fleet Crews, Inc., 946
Cope v. Vallette Dry-Dock Co, 143	Deep Sea Tankers, Limited v. The Long Branch, 783, 1073, 1088, 1094
Corat Intern., Inc. v. Saudi Nat. Lines, 663	Deffes v. Federal Barge Lines, Inc., 977
	Defrier v. The Nicaragua, 548
	Deisler v. McCormack Aggregates, Co., 894

DeJames v. Magnificence Carriers, Inc.,	Economu v. Bates, 91
654 F.2d 280, p. 284	Economy Light & Power Co. v. United States, 40
DeJames v. Magnificence Carriers, Inc.,	Eddie S.S. Co. Ltd. v. P.T. Karana Line, 200
491 F.Supp. 1276, pp. 293, 294	Edmonds v. Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, 1002
Delaney v. Merchants River Transp.,	Edwards v. Elliott, 49
1002 Del Greco v. New York Harbor Independent Pilots, 75	Edwards v. Hurtel, 724 F.2d 689, p. 50
DeLoach by DeLoach v. Companhia de Navegacao Lloyd Brasileiro,	Edwards v. Hurtel, 717 F.2d 1204, p. 49
359, 365	Effron v. Sun Line Cruises, Inc., 552
DeLovio v. Boit,	Egan Marine Contracting Co., Inc. v. South Sea Shipping Corp., 283
2, 29, 32, 94	Eklof Marine Corp. v. United States, 333
Delphinus Maritima, S.A., Matter of Com-	Elia Salzman Tobacco Co. v. S. S. Mormac-
plaint of,	wind, 609
660	Ellerman Lines Ltd. v. Gibbs, Nathaniel (Canada) Ltd., 741, 755
Delta Country Ventures, Inc. v. Magana,	Elna II-Mission San Francisco (Petition of Oskar Tiedemann and Company), 809
126, 1049, 1049	Emerson G.M. Diesel, Inc. v. Alaskan Enterprise, 215, 805
Delta S.S. Lines, Inc. v. Avondale Shipyards,	Emery v. Rock Island Boatworks, Inc., 1024
Inc., 802	Empresa Lineas Maritimas Argentinas S.A. v. United States, 1058
Dempsey v. Mac Towing, Inc., 947	Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. v. S. S. Hong Kong Producer, 662
De Oliveira v. Delta Marine Drilling Co.,	Enelow v. New York Life Ins. Co., 309
298, 306	English Whipple Sailyard, Ltd. v. Yawl Ardent, 801
Deutsche Shell Tanker Gesellschaft mbH v. Placid Refining Co., 746	Epstein v. Corporacion Peruana de Vapores, 447
Dianella Shipping Corp. v. Hernandez, 1006	Equilease Corp. v. M/V Sampson, 479
Diaz v. The Seathunder,	Erie, City of v. S. S. North American, 410
433, 441	Erie R Co v. Erie & Western Transp Co, 377, 809
Dick v. United States, 1043, 1044	Erie Sand S.S. Co. v. Peter Kiewit and Sons Co., Inc., 1096
Dickens v. United States, 947	Esso Brussels v. C.V. Sea Witch, 1097
Diesel Tanker Ira S. Bushey, Inc. v. Tug Bruce A. McAllister, 800	Esso Intern., Inc. v. Steamship Captain John, 453
DiGiovanni v. Traylor Bros., Inc., 141	Esta Later Charters, Inc. v. Ignacio, 1095
Dillingham Tug & Barge Corp. v. Collier Carbon & Chemical Corp.,	Estate of (see name of party)
582, 587	Etheridge v. Norfolk & Western Ry. Co., 986, 987, 1007
Director, Office of Workers' Compensation Programs, United States Dept. of Labor v. Perini North River Associates, 988	Ettelson v. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 309
Dixilyn Drilling Corp. v. Crescent Towing & Salvage Co., 587	Evans v. Buchanan, 830
Dominican Maritime, S.A. v. M/V Inagua Beach, 801	Evans v. United Arab Shipping Co. S.A.G., 932, 948
Doran v. Lee, 40	Evansville & Bowling Green Packet Co. v. Chero Cola Bottling Co., 139
Double D Dredging Co., In re, 50	Evergreen Intern. (USA) Corp. v. Standard Warehouse, 310
Dowdle v. Offshore Exp., Inc., 894	Executive Jet Aviation, Inc. v. City of Cleveland, Ohio, 94, 95, 121, 123, 131, 174, 230, 324, 365
Doxsee Sea Clam Co., Inc. v. Brown, 1095	Exner Sand and Gravel Corp. v. Maher Stevendoring Corp., 800
Dragon v. United States (The Lucky Lindy), 40	Ex parte (see name of party)
Drake v. Raymark Industries, Inc., 1005	Exxon Co. v. Sofec, Inc., 774
Dugas v. National Aircraft Corp., 1024	Exxon Corp. v. Central Gulf Lines, Inc., 79
Duhon v. Koch Exploration Co.,	Famiano v. Enyeart, 1087
236	
Duluth Superior Excursions, Inc. v. Makela,	
97, 549	
Dwyer Oil Transport Co. v. Tug Matton, 772	
Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc. v. United States,	
955, 991	
Eagle Terminal Tankers, Inc. v. Insurance Co. of U.S.S.R. (Ingosstrakh), Ltd.,	
637 F.2d 890, p. 746	
Eagle Terminal Tankers, Inc. v. Insurance Co. of U.S.S.R. (Ingosstrakh), Ltd., 489 F.Supp. 920, p. 755	
Eagle Terminal Tankers, Inc. v. Insurance Co. of United StatesS.R., (Ingosstrakh), Ltd., 755	
Easton, Ex parte, 74	
East River S.S. Corp. v. Transamerica Delaval, Inc., 95, 123, 161, 839, 843	

Faneuil Advisors, Inc. v. O/S Sea Hawk, 478, 677	Folkstone Maritime, Ltd. v. CSX Corp., 269
Farrandoc (Canada Exch. 1967), 606	Follett, Petition of, 1069
Farrell v. United States , 877, 884, 885	Fontenot v. AWI, Inc., 988
Farrell Lines Inc., In re, 1065	Fontenot v. Mesa Petroleum Co., 988, 1006
Farrell Lines Inc. v. Jones , 1058	Ford Motor Co. v. Wallenius Lines, 74
Farrell Ocean Services, Inc. v. United States , 462	Foremost Ins. Co. v. Richardson, 49, 122, 124, 365
Farr Sugar Corp., United States v., 808	Foret v. Co-Mar Offshore Corp., 875
Farwest Steel Corp. v. Barge Sea-Span	Forkin v. Furness Withy & Co., 977
828 F.2d 522, p. 452	Forrester v. Ocean Marine Indem. Co., 575
Farwest Steel Corp. v. Barge Sea-Span	Foss Launch and Tug Co. v. Char Ching Shipping U.S.A., 434
241, 1984 WL 1908, p. 441	Foster v. United States, 365
Faust v. South Carolina State Highway Dept., 339	Fourco Glass Co. v. Transmirra Products Corp., 296, 297
Favorite, The, 75	4,885 Bags of Linseed, In re , 411, 478
Federal Barge Lines, Inc. v. Granite City Steel Div. of Nat. Steel Corp., 574	Francese v. United States, 208
Federal Barge Lines, Inc. v. SCNO Barge Lines, Inc., 574	Francis v. Dietrick, 215
Federal Ins. Co. v. Lake Shore Inc., 294	Francosteel Corp. v. M/V Charm, 261
Federal Marine Terminals, Inc. v. Burnside Shipping Co., 1006	Francosteel Corp. v. N. V. Nederlandsch Amerikaansche Stoomvart-Maatschappij, 663
Federazione Italiana Dei, Consorzi Agrari v. Mandask, 606, 1057	Frank L. III, The, 1068
F.E.R.C., State ex rel. New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation v., 55	Fraser River Pile & Dredge Ltd. v. Empire Tug Boats Ltd., 582
Feres v. United States, 333, 955	Fredelos v. Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., 487, 492
Ferromet Resources, Inc. v. Chemoil Corp. , 453	Freedom Line Inc. v. Vessel Glenrock , 416, 442
Figueredo v. Campbell Industries, 953, 990	Freeport Sulphur Co. v. S/S Hermosa, 800
Filippou v. Italia Societa Per Azioni Di Navigazione, 245	Freights, etc., of the Mount Shasta, United States v. , 256, 258, 264
Findley v. Lanasa , 480	Fretz v. Bull, 38
Finley v. United States, 173	Fuentes v. Shevin, 272
Finneseth v. Carter , 41, 48, 49	Fuller v. Golden Age Fisheries, 536
Finora Co., Inc. v. Amitie Shipping, Ltd., 575	F/V Sylvester F. Whalen, United States v., 226 F.Supp. 617, p. 473
Fireman's Fund Ins. Companies v. M/V Vignes, 606	F/V Sylvester F. Whalen, United States v., 217 F.Supp. 916, p. 388
Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co.-Division of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. v. M/S Black Heron , 606, 631, 632	Galban Lobo Trading Co. S/A v. The Diponegaro, 388
First Bank & Trust v. Knachel, 416	Galehead, Inc. v. M/V Fratzis M., 535
First Nat. Bank & Trust Co. of Escanaba v. Oil Screw Olive L. Moore Barge Wiltranco, 388	Galt G/S v. Hapag-Lloyd A.G. , 165
Fitzgerald v. United States Lines Co., 162, 163	Gamma-10 Plastics, Inc. v. American President Lines, Ltd., 601
Flores v. Carnival Cruise Lines, 885	Garay v. Carnival Cruise Line, Inc., 876
Flores, United States v., 127, 128	Garcia v. Queen, Ltd., 67
Florida Dept. of State v. Treasure Salvors, Inc., 339	Gardiner v. Sea-Land Service, Inc., 894
Florida, Dept. of State, State of v. Treasure Salvors, Inc., 264	Garrett v. United States Lines, Inc., 829
Florida East Coast Ry. Co. v. Revilo Corp., 772	Garvin v. Alumax of South Carolina, Inc., 1004, 1008
Flota Maritima Browning De Cuba, Sociedad Anonima v. Motor Vessel Ciudad De La Habana , 86	Gaspar v. United States, 761
Flota Maritima Browning De Cuba, Sociedad Anonima v. The Ciudad De La Habana, 90	Gaspard v. Taylor Diving & Salvage Co., Inc., 894
Flowers Transp., Inc. v. M/V Peanut Hollinger, 310	Gaudet v. Sea-Land Services, Inc., 1024
	Gauthier v. Crosby Marine Service, Inc., 893
	Gave v. Grace Line, Inc., 128
	Gay v. Barge 266, 1008, 1008
	Gaymon v. Quinn Menhaden Fisheries of Tex., Inc., 948
	Gayner v. The New Orleans, 416
	Gebhard v. S.S. Hawaiian Legislator, 977
	Gele v. Wilson, 806

- General Accident, Fire & Life Assur Corporation v. Crowell, 991
- General Elec. Co. Intern. Sales Div. v. S.S. Nancy Lykes, 649, 663**
- General Elec. Credit & Leasing Corp. v. Drill Ship Mission Exploration, 410, 416
- General Engine & Mach. Works, Inc. v. Slay, 76**
- Gerald v. United States Lines Co., 909
- Getty Refining and Marketing Co. v. MT FADI B, 803
- G & G Shipping Co., Ltd. of Anguilla, Complaint of, 783
- Gibboney v. Wright, 555, 556
- Gilbert Imported Hardwoods, Inc. v. 245 Packages of Guatambu Squares, More or Less, 413
- Gillespie v. United States Steel Corp., 308, 954, 955, 1023
- Glacier Bay, In re, 1049
- Gloria S. S. Co. v. Smith, 310
- Glynn v. Roy Al Boat Management Corp., 895, 953
- Gonsalves v. Amoco Shipping Co., 176
- Gooden v. Sinclair Refining Co., 885
- Gore v. Clearwater Shipping Corp., 884
- Gough v. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, 953, 953
- Goumas v. K. Karras & Son, 85
- Grace v. Keystone Shipping Co., 953
- Grand Bahama Petroleum Co., Ltd. v. Canadian Transp. Agencies, Ltd., 272
- Grant Smith-Porter Ship Co. v. Rohde, 958, 959, 960, 960
- Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., Complaint of, 1052
- Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co v. Kierejewski, 958
- Great Lakes Towing Co v. St Joseph-Chicago S S Co, 1053
- Greenburg v. Puerto Rico Maritime Shipping Authority, 588
- Greenshields, Cowie & Co. v. Stephens & Sons, 732
- Greenway v. Buzzard Point Boatyard Corp., 74
- Green v. United States, 801
- Gremillion v. Gulf Coast Catering Co., 141
- Griffin v. Oceanic Contractors, Inc., 417
- Griffis v. Gulf Coast Pre-Stress Co., Inc., 1004
- Grillea v. United States, 910, 970, 971, 973
- Grover v. American President Lines, Inc., 947
- Grow v. Steel Gas Screw Loraine K, 86, 479
- Grubart, Inc. v. Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., 104, 141, 1029, 1049**
- Gryar v. Odeco, Inc., 557
- Guenther v. Sedco, Inc., 535
- Guevara v. Maritime Overseas Corp., 895
- Guey v. Gulf Ins. Co., 1095
- Guidry v. South Louisiana Contractors, Inc., 932
- Guilles v. Sea-Land Service, Inc., 988, 1007
- Gulf and Southern Terminal Corp. v. S.S. President Roxas, 264
- Gulf Atlantic Transp. Co. v. The F. L. Hayes, 809
- Gulf Oil Trading Co. v. Creole Supply, 511
- Gulf Oil Trading Co. v. M/V Freedom, 462
- Gulf Oil Trading Co., a Div. of Gulf Oil Co. v. M/V CARIBE MAR, 461
- Gutierrez v. Waterman S. S. Corp., 102, 413, 976, 977, 978
- Guzman v. Pichirilo, 979
- Hagans v. Farrell Lines, Inc., 102
- Halcyon Lines v. Haenn Ship Ceiling & Refitting Corp., 973, 974, 975
- Hamilton v. Seariver Maritime, Inc., 940
- Hanke, In re, 1069
- Harmon v. Baltimore & Ohio R.R., 1007
- Harper v. Zapata Off-Shore Co., 895
- Harrell v. Dixon Bay Transp. Co., 895
- Harrell, United States v., 49
- Harrison v. Glendel Drilling Co., 245
- Harrison Boat House, Inc., Complaint of, 556
- Hartford Acc. & Indem. Co. v. Costa Lines Cargo Services, Inc., 1007
- Hartford Fire Ins. Co. v. Pacific Far East Line, Inc., 649
- Haskins v. Point Towing Co., 163, 215**
- Hassinger v. Tideland Elec. Membership Corp., 96
- Hastings v. Mann, 96
- Hatch v. Durocher Dock and Dredge, Inc., 141
- Hatteras, Inc. v. United StatesS. Hatteras, 707
- Haughton v. Blackships, Inc., 908
- Hawgood & Avery Transit Co. v. Dingman, 516**
- Hayes v. Wilh Wilhelmsen Enterprises, Ltd., 1005
- Hayes-Leger Associates, Inc. v. M/V Oriental Knight, 641**
- Hayford v. Doussony, 140
- Hays v. Carnival Cruise Lines, Inc., 556
- Hebert v. Air Logistics, Inc., 143
- Hechinger, Matter of, 947
- Hecht v. Cunard Line Ltd., 551
- Hellenic Lines, Limited v. S. S. Union Metropole, 771, 802
- Hellenic Lines, Ltd. v. Prudential Lines, Inc., 765**
- Hellweg v. Baja Boats, Inc., 1094
- Hemba v. Freeport McMoran Energy Partners, Ltd., 142
- Henderson v. United States, 338
- Henley Drilling Co. v. McGee, 649
- Herb's Welding, Inc. v. Gray, 987
- Hercules Carriers, Inc. v. Claimant State of Fla., Dept. of Transp., 1058, 1065
- Hercules Carriers, Inc., Complaint of, 614 F.Supp. 16, p. 800
- Hercules Carriers, Inc., Complaint of, 1982 A.M.C. 2888, p. 762.
- Hercules, Inc. v. Stevens Shipping Co., 780
- Hernandez v. M/V Rajaan, 1006
- Hershey Chocolate Corp. v. The Mars, 633

Hewlett v. Barge Bertie, 800	International Paint Co., Inc. v. M/V Mission Viking, 416
Hewlett v. Tug Evelyn, 800	International Seafoods of Alaska, Inc. v. Park Ventures, Inc., 269, 452, 486
H & F Barge Co., Inc. v. Garber Bros., Inc., 295	International Shoe Co. v. State of Wash., Office of Unemployment Compensation and Placement, 293
H. & H. Wheel Service, Petition of, 1069, 1069	International Stevedoring Co. v. Haverty, 958, 966, 967, 990
Hicks v. Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co., 142	Irving Trust Co. v. The Golden Sail, 411
Hill v. United Fruit Co., 176	Isthmian Steamship Co., United States v., 163
Hines v. British Steel Corp., 1005	Italia Di Navigazione, S.p.A. v. M.V. Hermes I, 662
Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc. v. Kirk Line, R.B. Kirkconnell & Bro., Ltd., 601	Italia Societa per Azioni di Navigazione v. Oregon Stevedoring Co., 974, 979
Hixon v. Sherwin-Williams Co., 173	
Hocking, Petition of, 1069, 1075	
Hodes v. S.N.C. Achille Lauro ed Altri-Ges- tione, 551	
Hoegh Lines v. Green Truck Sales, Inc., 601	Jack Neilson, Inc. v. Tug Peggy, 90
Hokanson v. Maritime Overseas Corp., 875	Jackson v. Inland Oil & Transport Co., 258
Holmes v. J. Ray McDermott & Co., Inc., 895	Jackson v. Lykes Bros. S. S. Co., 980
Hoopengarner v. United States, 128	Jackson v. Marine Exploration Co., Inc., 75
Hopson v. Texaco, Inc., 946	Jackson v. The Steamboat Magnolia, 4, 29, 38, 155
Horsley v. Mobil Oil Corp., 948, 1024	James v. River Parishes Co., Inc., 762
Horton & Horton, Inc. v. The Robert E. Hopkins, 810	Jane B. Corp., United States v., 485
Howard Olson & Co. v. Marine Leopard, 784, 810, 1075	Jefferson Barracks Marine Service, Inc. v. Casey , 1081, 1087
Howlett v. Birkdale Shipping Co., S.A., 991	Jernigan v. Lay Barge Delta Five, 416
Hudson Harbor 79th Street Boat Basin, Inc. v. Sea Casa, 74, 142	J. Gerber & Co. v. S.S. Sabine Howaldt, 621
Huff v. Italian Line, 557	Jig Third Corp. v. Puritan Marine Ins. Underwriters Corp., 123
Hughes v. ContiCarriers and Terminals, Inc., 896	Johansen v. United States, 955
Hunt v. Paco Tankers, Inc., 295, 295	Johnson v. G.T. Elliott, Inc., 990
Hurston v. Director, Office of Workers Com- pensation Programs, 987	Johnson v. Mobile Towing & Wrecking Co., 829
Hydaburg Co-op. Ass'n v. Alaska S. S. Co., 632	Johnson v. Odeco Oil and Gas Co., 142
	Johnson v. Penrod Drilling Co., 215
Iligan Integrated Steel Mills, Inc. v. S.S. John Weyerhaeuser , 662	Johnson v. United States, 979
Illinois—Union Star , 801	Jones v. Bender Welding & Mach. Works, Inc., 805
Imm v. Union R. Co., 131	Jones v. Fruchtreederei Harald Schuldt & Co., 978
Impala Trading Corp. v. Hawthorne Lumber Co., 262	Jones v. One Fifty Foot Gulfstar Motor Sailing Yacht, Hull No. 01, 91
Incas and Monterey Printing and Packaging, Ltd. v. M/V Sang Jin, 308	Jones v. Reagan, 895
Indussa Corp. v. S. S. Ranborg, 307, 602	Jones v. United States, 876
Industria Nacional Del Papel, CA. v. M/V Albert F, 574	Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. v. Pfeifer, 1007
Ingram v. Threadgill, 36	Jones & Laughlin Steel, Inc. v. Mon Riv- er Towing, Inc. , 333, 338
Ingram River Equipment, Inc. v. Pott Indus- tries, Inc., 843	Jordan v. United States Lines, Inc., 908
Inland Credit Corp. v. M/T Bow Egret, 269	J. Ray McDermott & Co. v. The Off- Shore Menhaden Co. , 430, 433
In Matter of Complaint of Korea Wonyang Fisheries Co., Ltd., 1049	Juda, United States v., 128
In re (see name of party)	Justice v. United States, 333
Interlake S. S. Co. v. Nielsen, 96	
International Adjusters, Ltd. v. M.V. MAN- HATTAN, 757	
International Milling Co. v. Brown Steamship Co., 311	Kaiser Aetna v. United States, 41
International Nav. Co. v. Farr & Bailey Mfg. Co., 603	Kalleck v. Deering , 359, 366
	Kane v. M/V Leda, 462

- Kanematsu-Gosho Ltd. v. M/T Messiniaki Aigli, 641
 Kathriner v. Unisea, Inc., 975 F.2d 657, p. 1004
 Kathriner v. Unisea, Inc., 740 F.Supp. 768, p. 245
 Keen v. Overseas Tankship Corp., 102
 Keeping v. Dawson, 875
 Keller v. United States, 1005, 1009
 Kelly v. Pittsburgh & Conneaut Dock Co., 1007
 Kelly v. Smith, 95, 123
 Kelly v. S/S "Queen Elizabeth 2", 660
 Kennecott Copper Corp. v. State Tax Com'n, 339, 340
Kermarec v. Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, 359, 825, 829, 830
 Kerr-McGee Corp. v. Ma-Ju Marine Services, Inc., 1005
 Kesselring v. F/T Arctic Hero, 388
 Ketchum v. Gulf Oil Corp., 1005
 Kettell v. Wiggin, 659
 Keys Jet Ski, Inc. v. Kays, 1029
 Kiesel v. State of Fla., Dept. of Natural Resources, 340
 Kiewit Pacific Co., Matter of Complaint of, 1095
 King v. Alaska S.S. Co., 377
 King Fisher Marine Service, Inc. v. NP Sunbonnet, 582, 799, 802
 Kingston Shipping Co., Inc. v. Roberts, 803
 Kingston, The, 417
King, The v. Joseph Lane, 247
Kinsman Transit Co., Petition of, 779, 810, 1053
 Kirsch v. United States, 910
 Klarmann, Howard, Petition of, 1081
 Kline v. Maritrans CP, Inc., 948
 Knapp, Stout & Co. Company v. McCaffrey, 76
 Knickerbocker Ice Co. v. Stewart, 374, 377, 957, 1023
Knott v. Botany Worsted Mills, 607
Koistinen v. American Export Lines, 871, 874, 875
 Konica Business Machines v. SEA-LAND CONSUMER, 660
Kornberg v. Carnival Cruise Lines, Inc., 545, 548, 549, 556
 Kossick v. United Fruit Co., 895
 Kotsopoulos v. Asturia Shipping Co., 806
 Kraljic v. Berman Enterprises, Inc., 895
 Kratzer v. Capital Marine Supply, Inc., 895
Krauss Bros. Lumber Co. v. Dimon S.S. Corp., 422, 498US19
 K/S Ditlev Chartering A/S & Co. v. Egeria S.p.A. di Navigazione, 283
Kynoch v. The Propeller S.C. Ives, 189

La Capria v. Compagnie Maritime Belge, 212
 Lackey v. Atlantic Richfield Co., 176
Lady Jane, Inc., Complaint of, 1041, 1043
 Lake Tankers Corp. v. Henn, 1086
 Lambros Seaplane Base v. the Batory, 666
Land and Lake Tours, Inc. v. Lewis, 50
 Langnes v. Green, 1087, 1088, 1094
 L'Arina v. Manwaring, 75
 Larios v. Victory Carriers, Inc., 536, 972
 Larsen v. Northland Transp. Co., 740
 La Vengeance, United States v., 33
 Lawrence v. Minturn, 736
 L.B. Harvey Marine, Inc. v. M/V River Arc, 268
Leathers v. Blessing, 821
 Leather's Best, Inc. v. S.S. Mormaclynx, 168, 172, 649
LeBouf Bros. Towing Co., Inc., United States v., 536, 543
 Ledet v. United Aircraft Corp., 161
 Leith v. Oil Transport Co., 296, 296
 Lekas & Drivas, Inc. v. Goulandris, 616, 632, 661
 Leslie Salt Co. v. United States, 55
 Lewis v. S. S. Baune, 197
Lewis v. Timco, Inc., 830, 834
 Lewis v. United States, 245
 Liberty Seafood, Inc., Complaint of, 885
 Lightfoot v. F/V ARCTIC STORM, 535
 Lindgren v. United States, 954, 955, 1023
 Linton v. Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., 176
 Lurette v. N.L. Sperry Sun, Inc., 176
 Liverpool, Brazil & River Plate Steam Nav. Co. v. Brooklyn Eastern Dist. Terminal, 1073, 1074
 Liverpool & G.W. Steam Co. v. Phenix Ins. Co., 548, 556
 Livingston v. United States, 48, 49
 Lloyd's Leasing Ltd. v. Conoco, 805
 Lockheed Aircraft Corp. v. United States, 955, 991, 1005
 Loc-Wood Boat & Motors, Inc. v. Rockwell, 40, 556
Loeber v. Bay Tankers, Inc., 168
 Lohman v. Royal Viking Lines, Inc., 550
 Long Island Tankers Corp. v. S. S. Kaimana, 417
 Louis Dreyfus Corp. v. 27,946 Long Tons of Corn, 606
 Louisiana ex rel. Guste, State of v. M/V Testbank, 804
 Louisiana Ship Management, Inc., In re, 542, 543
 Louisville and N. R. Co. v. M/V Bayou La-combe, 803
 Louisville Underwriters, In re, 295
 Lousararian v. Royal Caribbean Corp., 550
 Luke, Harry B. v. Hirsch and the Myab III, 783
 Luna v. Star of India, 141
 L.W. Richardson Const. Co., Matter of, 1094
 Lynch v. McFarland, 49

 Macedo v. F/V Paul & Michelle, 875, 893, 894
 Mackensworth v. S.S. American Merchant, 263
 Madole v. Johnson, 40

- Madruga v. Superior Court of State of Cal. in and for San Diego County, 158
- Magnolia Marine Transport Co., Inc. v. Laplace Towing Corp., 1044
- Magnolia Ocean Shipping Corp. v. M/V Mercedes Maria, 91
- Magnussen v. Yak, Inc., 947
- Mahnich v. Southern S. S. Co., 910, 966, 967, 968, 972, 1022, 1023
- Mahramas v. American Export Isbrandtsen Lines, Inc., 931
- Mali v. Keeper of the Common Jail of Hudson County, 128
- Mamiye Bros. v. Barber S. S. Lines, Inc., 610**
- Manhattan Oil Transp. Co. v. M/V Salvador, 746
- Mapco Petroleum, Inc. v. Memphis Barge Line, Inc., 1094
- Marcona Corp. v. Oil Screw Shifty III, 773
- Marek v. Marpan Two, Inc., 551
- Marine Fuel Supply & Towing, Inc. v. M/V Ken Lucky, 447, 452
- Marine Recreational Opportunities, Inc. v. Berman, 1039, 1043**
- Marine Sports, Inc., Complaint of, 1056
- Marine Stevedoring Corp. v. Oosting, 963, 964
- Marine Transit Corporation v. Dreyfus, 186**
- Maritime Underwater Surveys, Inc. v. Unidentified, Wrecked and Abandoned Sailing Vessel, 262, 339
- Mark v. South Continental Ins. Agency, Inc., 666
- Markakis v. S/S Volendam, 708
- Martha Anne-Cearal (Atkins v. Lorentzen), 763
- Martin v. John W. Stone Oil Distributor, Inc., 948
- Marvirazon Compania Naviera S.A. v. H.J. Baker & Bro., Inc., 283
- Marx v. Government of Guam, 308
- Maryland Cas. Co. v. Cushing, 1071, 1072
- Maryland Ins. Co. v. Le Roy, 661
- Mascuilli v. United States, 909, 972
- Mason v. The Blaireau, 667, 672**
- Massman-Drake v. Towboat M/V Hugh C. Blaske, 762
- Mathiesen v. M/V Obelix, 602, 805
- Matson Nav. Co., United States v., 95, 97
- Matter of (see name of party)**
- Matthews v. Gulf & South Am. S. S. Co., 875
- Max Morris, the v. Curry, 820, 835
- Maxon Marine, Inc. v. Director, Office of Workers' Compensation Programs, 991
- Maxwell v. Hapag-Lloyd Aktiengesellschaft, Hamburg, 762
- May v. Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt Aktiengesellschaft, 592**
- May v. Transworld Drilling Co., 1003
- McAleer v. Smith, 920, 932**
- McAllister v. United States, 311
- McCann v. Falgout Boat Co., 1081
- McCarthy v. American Eastern Corp., 141
- McCarthy v. The Bark Peking, 141, 1004
- McClenahan v. Paradise Cruises, Ltd., 1049
- McClendon v. OMI Offshore Marine Service, 940, 947
- McCormick v. United States, 680 F.2d 345, p. 324
- McCormick v. United States, 645 F.2d 299, p. 324
- McCorpen v. Central Gulf S. S. Corp., 876
- McDermott, Inc. v. AmClyde, 840
- McDermott, Inc. v. Boudreaux, 141
- McDermott, Inc. v. M/V ANGELA BRILEY, 543
- McDermott Intern., Inc. v. Wilander, 989
- Mears v. American Export Lines, Inc., 909
- Melancon v. Petrostar Corp., 953
- Melwire Trading Co., Inc. v. M/V Cape Antibes, 428
- Mendez v. Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co., Ltd., 535
- Mengel Box Co. v. Joest, 161
- Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock Co. v. M/V Laissez Faire, 197
- Merritt & Chapman Derrick & Wrecking Co v. United States, 693**
- Miami River Boat Yard, Inc. v. 60' Houseboat, Serial No. SC-40-2860-3-62, 142
- Michalic v. Cleveland Tankers, Inc., 909
- Milanovich v. Costa Crociere, S.p.A., 551
- Miles v. Apex Marine Corp., 895, 1010, 1023, 1024, 1025**
- Miller v. Griffin-Alexander Drilling Co., 96
- Miller v. International Freighting Corp, 551, 603
- Miller v. United States, 955
- Miller Industries v. Caterpillar Tractor Co., 805, 839
- Miller Yacht Sales Inc. v. M.V. 'OCEAN FRIEND', 661
- Milwaukee, City of v. Cement Div., Nat. Gypsum Co., 806
- Minerais United States Inc., Exalmet Div. v. M/V Moslavina, 639, 641**
- Mink v. Genmar Industries, Inc., 95
- Minnehaha Creek Watershed Dist. v. Hoffmann, 55
- Minnie v. Port Huron Terminal Co., 96
- Mitchell v. W. T. Grant Co., 272
- Mitsui & Co., Ltd. v. American Export Lines, Inc., 648
- Mobile Life Ins Co v. Brame, 358, 1021
- Mobil Oil Corp. v. Higginbotham, 1024
- Mobil Sales and Supply Corp. v. Panamax Venus, 511
- Molett v. Penrod Drilling Co., 1003
- Montauk Oil Transp. Corp. v. Sonat Marine, Inc., 197
- Moon Engineering Co. v. The Valiant Power, 410
- Moor v. Alameda County, 340
- Moore v. Phillips Petroleum Co., 1005
- Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc. v. Richardson, 1074
- Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc. v. Russak, 556

- Moragne v. States Marine Lines, Inc., 384, 1023, 1108
 Morak v. Costa Armatori S.P.A. Genova, 551
 Morales v. Dampsksibs A/S Flint, 413
 Moran v. Bay State Trawler Corp., 875
 Morania Barge No. 190, Inc., Complaint of, 1096
 Moran Towing & Transp. Co., United States v., 143
 Moran Towing & Transp. Co., Inc. v. Lombas, 896
 Morel v. Sabine Towing & Transp. Co., Inc., 893
 Morgan Guar. Trust Co. of New York v. Hellenic Lines Ltd., 542
 Morton v. De Oliveira, 557
 Motor Ship Pacific Carrier, In re, 95, 123
 Moyer v. Wrecked and Abandoned Vessel, known as Andrea Doria, 264
 M/S Bremen v. Zapata Off-Shore Co., 306, 587, 1095
 M/T Alva S. S. Co., In re, 1075
M/T Norseman, 694
Muratore, M. v. M/S Scotia Prince, 550, 840
 Murray v. Hildreth, 127
 Murray v. New York Central Railroad Company, 1088, 1094
 Murray v. Schwartz, 479
 M/V Marilena P, United States v., 607
 M/V Wuerttemberg, United States v., 783, 783
 Nacirema Operating Co. v. Johnson, 96, 964
 Nadeau v. Costley, 557
 Nadle v. M.V. Tequila, 488
 National Iranian Tanker Co. (Nederland), N. V. v. Tug Dalzell 2, 810
 National Steel Corp. v. Great Lakes Towing Co., 802
 Navigazione Generale Italiana v. Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc. (The S.S. Minicio), 736
 Neirbo Co. v. Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., 295, 296
 Nelsen v. Research Corp. of University of Hawaii, 953
 Neptune Maritime Co. of Monrovia v. Vessel Essi Camilla, 762
New England Mut. Marine Ins. Co. v. Dunham, 56
 New England Transp. Co., In re, 508
 New Jersey Steam-Boat Co v. Brockett, 557
 New Orleans for Use and Ben. of Sewerage and Water Bd. of New Orleans, City of v. American Commercial Lines, Inc., 801
 Newpark Shipbuilding & Repair, Inc. v. M/V Triton Brute, 271
Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. v. S.S. Independence, 525
 New York, In re, 41 S.Ct. 588, p. 338
 New York, In re, 41 S.Ct. 592, p. 338
 New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation, State ex rel. v. F.E.R.C., 55
 New York & Virginia S.S. Co. v. Calderwood, 38
 N.H. Shipping Corp. v. Freights of S/S Jackie Hause, 429
Nicholas E. Vernicos Shipping Co. v. United States, 673
 Nichols v. Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., 1024
Nicol v. Gulf Fleet Supply Vessels, Inc., 911
 N.J. Theriot, Inc., Complaint of, 1049
 N.M. Paterson & Sons, Limited v. City of Chicago, 324 F.2d 254, p. 809
 N.M. Paterson & Sons, Limited v. City of Chicago, 209 F.Supp. 576, p. 808
 Nobles, Complaint of, 1043, 1070
 Nordasilla Corp. v. Norfolk Shipbuilding & Drydock Corp., 803
 North Atlantic & Gulf Steamship Co., In re, 429
 Northeast Marine Terminal Co., Inc. v. Caputo, 987, 987, 988
 North Georgia Finishing, Inc. v. Di-Chem, Inc., 272
 Northland Navigation Co., Ltd v. Patterson Boiler Works Ltd., 740, 741, 758
North Pac. S.S. Co. v. Hall Bros. Marine Ry. & Shipbuilding Co., 67
 North River Ins. Co. v. Fed Sea/Fed Pac Line, 663
 Norwich, City of, 1070
 Notarian v. Trans World Airlines, Inc., 96
 Nugent, In re v. Smith, 559
 Nunley v. M/V Dauntless Colocotronis, 677, 719, 762
 Nygren v. American Boat Cartage, Inc., 808
 O'Brien v. City of New York, 990
Ocean Barge Transport Co. v. Hess Oil Virgin Islands Corp., 835
 Ocean Recovery Group v. O/S Northern Retriever, 389
 Ocean Science & Engineering Inc. v. International Geomarine Corp., 91
 O'Connell Machinery Co., Inc. v. M.V. Americana, 662
 Odeco Oil and Gas Co., Drilling Div. v. Bonnette, 95
 Odishelidze v. Aetna Life & Cas Co., 244
 O'Donnell v. Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., 311
 O'Donnell v. Latham, 310
 Offshore Logistics, Inc. v. Tallentire, 176, 210, 1024
 O'Hare, Ex parte, 127
 Ohio River Co. v. Carrillo, 1096
Oil Shipping (Bunkering) B.V. v. Sonmez Denizcilik Ve Ticaret A.S., 388, 401
 Oil Spill by Amoco Cadiz off Coast of France on March 16, 1978, In re, 173
 O'Keeffe v. Atlantic Stevedoring Co., 96, 601
 Oliver v. Maryland Ins. Co., 661, 662
 Olsen v. Shell Oil Co., 141