



## New Publications from the School of Government

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My colleagues have published several new papers recently, so I thought I would take a moment to highlight them.

**Judicial misconduct.** In April, Michael Crowell published *What Gets Judges in Trouble*, which provides an overview of the procedures for disciplining judges, summarizes statistical information about complaints of judicial misconduct, and identifies the types of misconduct that are most likely to result in serious consequences. As is typical of Michael's work, it is written in an engaging style and should interest judges and anyone who has ever considered complaining about a judge's behavior. It is available [here](#) as a free download.

**Probation violations.** Last month, Jamie Markham published *Probation Violations*. As the name suggests, it details the law of probation violations, including what must be alleged in a violation report, where and how violation hearings must be conducted, and what possible outcomes may result from such hearings. It is detailed, clear, and precise, and is available [here](#) as a free download.

**Evidence.** Last week, Jessie Smith published *Criminal Evidence: Character Evidence*, a paper that addresses when and how character evidence may be introduced in criminal trials. It covers issues like the admissibility of evidence of law-abidingness, the admissibility of evidence of character for truthfulness, and the admissibility of specific instances of conduct to prove character. It is available [here](#) as a free download. It follows hot on the heels of another evidence paper that Jessie published in April, *Rule 404(b): Evidence of Other Crimes, Wrongs, or Acts*, which is available [here](#) as a free download.