



PROFESSOR MYRNA RAEDER

Myrna S. Raeder is a professor at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, California, a past chair of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section, and the Association of American Law Schools' Evidence and Women in Legal Education Sections. She is a nationally known expert on evidence and Gender issues in Sentencing and Corrections. She has written extensively, including three books, several chapters and numerous articles. Some of her recent works include *Legal Considerations With Regard to Women Offenders* for the National Institute of Corrections' report on Gender-Responsive Strategies; *What Does Innocence Have To Do With It?: A Commentary On Wrongful Convictions And Rationality*, 2003 Mich. St. L. Rev. 1315; and Gendered Implications of Sentencing and Correctional Practices, in *GENDERED JUSTICE: ADDRESSING FEMALE OFFENDERS* (Barbara Bloom ed., Carolina Academic Press, 2003). The third edition of her co-authored textbook, *EVIDENCE: CASES, MATERIALS AND PROBLEMS* is being published in 2005 and the 2004 supplement to her practice guide *FEDERAL PRETRIAL PRACTICE* (3d ed.) was recently distributed. She is currently writing an article on the effects of the Supreme Court's revision of confrontation clause analysis in *Crawford v. Washington* on domestic violence and child abuse cases.

Professor Raeder is also a frequent speaker to various legal and community groups, and a longtime advocate on behalf of women offenders and their children. She is now co-chairing a policy effort by the ABA Criminal Justice Section to strengthen the criminal justice system in light of growing number of DNA exonerations. In addition to being a 2002 recipient of the Margaret Brent award, in 2003, she received the Ernestine Stallhutt Award from the Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles. For many years when her children were young, Professor Raeder coordinated WLALA's mom's support group. Professor Raeder was recently named to the 2005 class of the Hunter College Alumni Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame recognizes Hunter graduates who have made significant achievements and contributions to society.