

## Highlights from our Collection

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The library adds **new books** to its collection every week. Here are several books recently added.

*Getting Life: An Innocent Man's 25-Year Journey from Prison to Peace*, by Michael Morton (2014).

"He spent twenty-five years in prison for a crime he did not commit. He lost his wife, his son, and his freedom. This is the story of how Michael Morton finally got justice—and a second chance at life." (Publisher's website)

*The Second Amendment: A Biography*, by Michael Waldman (2014).

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*Constitutional Brinkmanship: Amending the Constitution*, Russell L. Caplan (1988).

"In this first systematic study of the legal problems relating to the convention clause, Russell Caplan shows that repeated constitutional crises have given rise to state drives for a national convention nearly every twenty years since the Constitution was enacted." (Publisher's website)

*Texas Law of Streets and Alleys: A Handbook*, by Kenneth L. Bennight, Jr. (2014).

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*Rough Country: How Texas Became America's Most Powerful Bible-Belt State*, by Robert Wuthnow (2014).

"Tracing the intersection of religion, race, and power in Texas from Reconstruction through the rise of the Religious Right and the failed presidential bid of Governor Rick Perry, *Rough Country* illuminates American history since the Civil War in new ways, demonstrating that Texas' story is also America's." (Publisher's website)

A Great Aridness: Climate Change and the Future of the American Southwest, by William DeBuys (2013).

"The Southwest continues to be the fastest-growing and one of the most urban regions in the country--the book addresses whether or not its oasis-based culture will be able to continue. " (Publisher's website)