

Chapter 1 : Excerpt from Christopher Sprigman, "Reform(alizing) Copyright," 57 Stan. L. Rev. ()

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Chapter 6 : Proposed Temporary Restraining Order

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I have not found an estimate of the likely undercount, but it may be considerable. These works were copyrightable from and clearly were registered and deposited in significant enough numbers to arouse indignation in the Librarian of Congress. Evans and his successors included government publications in their lists, which were not copyrightable. More significantly, works by foreign authors were not copyrightable until after 1909, and these works comprised a large portion of American production. Here, too, there is no hard data, but there is a clear overall trend, namely toward a majority of works being written by American [] authors by the 1920s. A brief inspection of the three bibliographic collections suggestsâ€”although an exact identification of all foreign works is impossible from the data providedâ€”that foreign authors do not make up nearly half of the works recorded. This global estimate is corroborated by evidence drawn from specialized bibliographic collections from the end of our period. Almost two decades ago, Professor Robert Harlan assembled and analyzed a uniquely comprehensive collection of works published in San Francisco from through 1909. Harlan found that only 10% of all remaining items, i. Not all works on law are copyright noticed. Useful educational tools, though also often copyrighted, were not always. Unfortunately, because of the lack of bibliographic studies, calculating total production of copyrightable items after 1909 becomes impossible. Yet strong indications remain of the continued impact of the registration requirement after 1909, even in an increasingly commercial society. I conducted a survey of the holdings of the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley, for San Francisco publications for the year 1909 and found that 10% of the posters collected tended overwhelmingly to concern political issues. Of all the posters in the collection from before 1909 a total of 100, less than a third, at the most, were copyrighted. Although it cannot alone quantify the rate of registration, Copyright Office data on the annual number of copyright registrations does suggest that the rate of registration is responsive to relatively small changes in registration fees. This suggests, in turn, that many authors do not project a significant net present value for their works, and consequently place a low value on copyright protection. The absolute number of registrations fell briefly after 1909 as one might expect, given the shift in that year from mandatory to voluntary registration, but quickly began to rise again, reaching a peak in 1914. After 1914, however, the number of registrations began to decline; by 1929, registrations had declined by almost twenty percent from the peak. Landes and Posner argue that the post decline is likely related to increases in the registration fee imposed during that period: In the Copyright Office registered 100, works; [98] in 1914, 100, works; [99] in 1929, 100, works. If the author expected the work to have a commercial value in excess of the time-adjusted cost of complying with registration and other formalities, he would take the steps necessary to obtain copyright protection. But if the costs of protection exceeded the expected revenues from copyrighting, the author would not register the work. For works that lack significant commercial value but nonetheless have some cultural significanceâ€”as, for example, an exemplar of some historical trend in politics, literature, or the artsâ€”unconditional copyright raises the cost of copying the work for noncommercial or scholarly uses by at least the value of the time spent identifying the rightsholder and seeking permission. Unless the subject weblogs signaled freedom of use through a publicly noticed free license, [] the academic who wanted to include a large number of weblog posts in his study would be obliged either to clear rights to each post or at least each post from which he wanted to draw more than limited quotations, or to trust his fate to the vagaries of the fair use doctrine. Examples abound of derivative works that enjoy commercial success far surpassing their source material. The necessity of identifying rightsholders and negotiating rights raises the cost of creating derivative works. Consequently, output of potentially valuable derivative works will fall under an unconditional copyright regime, in comparison to a conditional regime in which commercially valueless source materials are filtered out of the copyright system at their inception. Administering registration and renewal through simple online forms

would lower the cost of complying with these formalities and reduce the incidence of unintentional noncompliance. Professor Lawrence Lessig has suggested that private provision of formalities-compliance services could be modeled on the current system for registering Internet domain names¹¹. In the Internet context, firms like Stargate. As Lessig notes, competition between competing registrars drives down the cost of registering an Internet domain name and increases the ease with which [] registration occurs. It might be argued that, even in our current unconditional system, authors are free to dedicate their works to the public domain, and therefore rather than reinstall formalities, we should encourage public domain deeding as a method of filtering commercially valueless works out of copyright. But dedication to the public domain is not a substitute for the filtering function that formalities provide in a conditional copyright system. First, there is no provision in our current unconditional regime establishing rules for how dedication may be accomplished, and it has never been conclusively determined under current law that one may irreversibly dedicate a work to the public domain though dedication has been judicially enforced under pre law []. In a conditional system, a rightsholder must invest in compliance with formalities to obtain protection. In an unconditional system, a rightsholder must spend time and money on the process of dedication in order to disclaim protection. The conditional system relies on self-interest to filter commercially valueless works out of copyright. The dedication process in an unconditional system relies on altruism, and its effect is therefore inevitably limited. Dedication is not a complete answer, but it can help, and new ways should be found to make the process more effective.

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