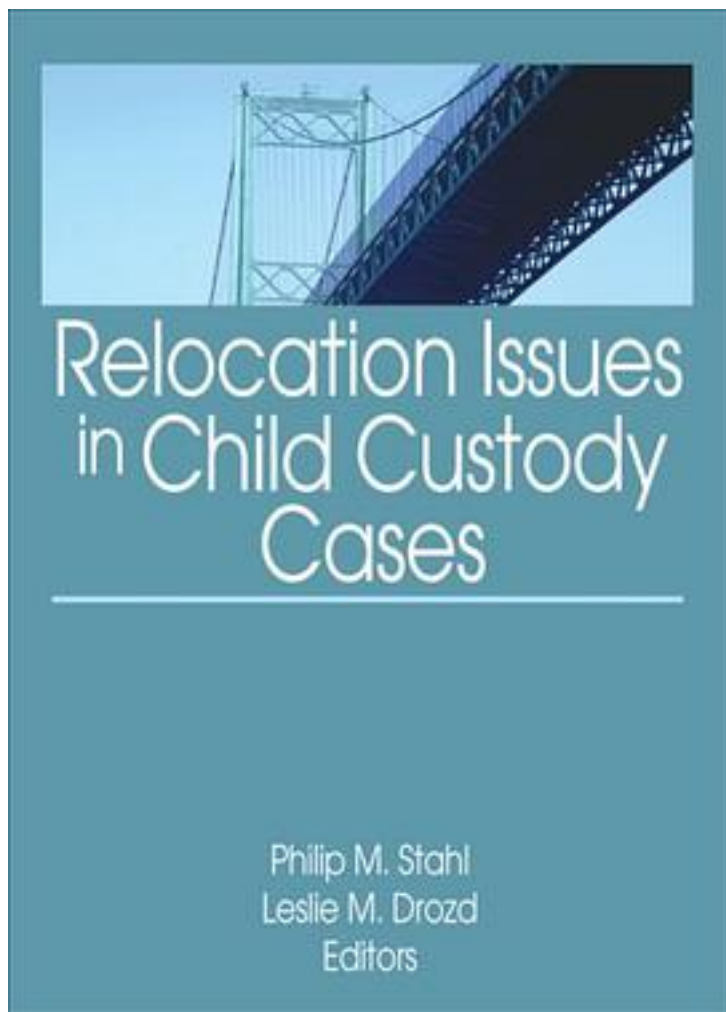


Relocation Issues in Child Custody Cases



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Find out how evaluators, mediators, and judges deal with the issues of relocation in

divorced families. In the past, the relocation of a parent or child in custody cases was rarely a problem for divorced families there was little conflict and little need for court intervention. But with the growth of shared custody, more fathers involved in parenting after divorce, and an increase in litigation between conflicted parents, relocation has become a complex issue that's difficult for evaluators, judges, and public policymakers to resolve. "Relocation Issues in Child Custody Cases" offers a firsthand look at how evaluators investigate, predict, and make recommendations; how judges reach decisions based on those recommendations; and how individual states deal with relocation cases. "Relocation Issues in Child Custody Cases" examines how evaluators, mediators, and judges can best facilitate an environment where a child has an ongoing relationship with two parents, regardless of where each parent lives. This unique book looks at how the landscape in relocation cases has changed since the California Supreme Court's landmark 2004 ruling in the LaMusga move-away case, examining relevant topics, including individual state statutes on relocation; a survey of courts in the United States; the functions of an evaluator; how a judge analyzes data before reaching a decision; parental conflict; domestic violence; change of circumstances; primary residence; and the process of developing parenting plans. "Relocation Issues in Child Custody Cases" examines: whether negative outcomes of parental relocation after divorce were a result of pre-existing conflict and domestic violence; whether the best interests of the child is an acceptable standard in relocation cases; investigative models for evaluators; for the move and against the move biases and how to reduce them; a format for analyzing evidence in relocation cases; the risks and benefits of presumptions in family law matters; and, much more. "Relocation Issues in Child Custody Cases" is an essential resource for evaluators, mediators, judges, caseworkers, child psychologists, family therapists, and child advocates.

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