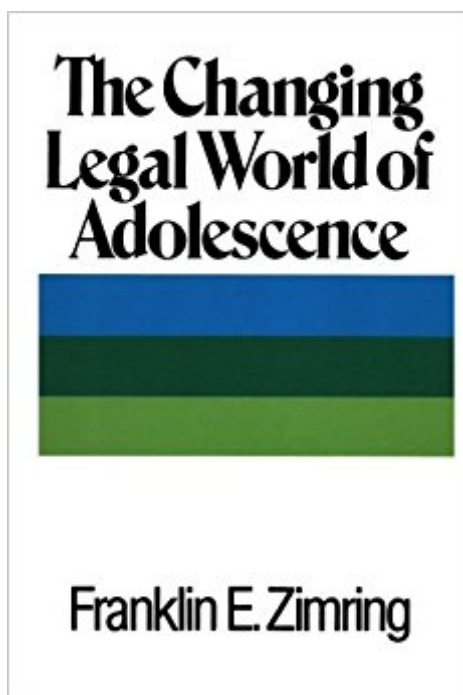


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The Changing Legal World Of Adolescence



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Zimring is my professor in a class at UC Berkeley on the same subject matter, so I have to give high credit as he wrote or edited all three of the texts we're using in the class.

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