

Journal of Bankruptcy Law

EDITORIAL GUIDELINES

The *Journal of Bankruptcy Law* is a national subscription journal published by LexisNexis, which also publishes *The Banking Law Journal*, the leading banking law journal in the United States.

The *Journal of Bankruptcy Law* is intended for senior executives and in-house counsel at banks, bank holding companies, diversified financial services companies, regional and community-based commercial banks, thrift institutions, mortgage companies, consumer lenders, credit card issuers, payments networks, auto lenders, leasing entities, and other commercial businesses involved with borrowers and other debtors, as well as their outside professional advisers – including, of course, attorneys in private practice.

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Focus

The *Journal*, which publishes eight times per year, focuses on the broad range of legal issues about which banks and other lenders and creditors must be aware before they extend credit – and that are particularly crucial when they are seeking to recover their loans.

We believe that bankruptcy-related subjects have never been more relevant. Thus, we seek to provide you with sophisticated, practical, and up-to-the minute information about structuring transactions to lower risks, out-of-court restructurings, and insolvency and bankruptcy issues involving both corporate and consumer debtors both in the U.S. and abroad. We have a broad editorial focus.

Articles in the *Journal of Bankruptcy Law* explore issues that arise in Chapter 11 reorganization cases, Chapter 7 liquidations, and Chapter 13 cases – as well as under other chapters of the Bankruptcy Code. Our authors examine the legal questions that creditors and their advisors must consider in out-of-court debt restructurings. Relevant securities law, corporate governance issues, and corporate and tax law questions also are part of our focus.

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Guidelines

The *Journal* is completely written by outside authors, primarily lawyers. We welcome thoughts for regular columns.

Articles should be, at a minimum, approximately 2,500 words or so in length, including endnotes; longer articles – including much longer articles – are welcomed.

We accept articles that have not been previously published. However, authors and columnists may reproduce their articles and columns, and place them on their Web sites, with attribution to and after publication in the *Journal*.

Any bankruptcy law topic may be appropriate for an article for the *Journal*, and any perspective may work.

An article may discuss a transaction or matter in which the author has been involved so long as the author clearly discloses the involvement to the editor and includes a reference to that involvement in the author's bio.

In all instances, it probably is best to run an idea by the editor before beginning to write; that way, we will not accept other articles on the same topic from someone else (unless perhaps the second author comes at the topic from a different angle).

All articles must be submitted via e-mail, in Word, as an attachment. All charts, graphs, and tables should be typed or professionally typeset and must be submitted via e-mail.

Articles should not use extensive footnotes. Do not put citations in the text; rather, use endnotes only.

Articles should include a clearly written short author biography, author address, direct phone and fax numbers, and e-mail address. Authors should provide a two or three sentence summary of the article.

Articles should be written in neutral, third-person voice. “You,” “I,” “We” and similar terms will be changed. “This article” is discouraged.

Articles must appear as continuous prose, with full sentences. Outline format must be converted to ordinary paragraphs with transitional sentences. Authors’ internal headings should not be relied on as the sole means of making points or transitions.

First reference to any persons should include full names. Authors are responsible for verifying correct spelling and titles. First references to entities should include the entity’s full title, followed by the acronym (if any) that will be used throughout the rest of the article, in parentheses.

Excessive use of quotation marks should be avoided. They should not be used when referring to a few ordinary words of a speaker or writer. They are appropriate for coined phrases, but only those that are unfamiliar, and only on first reference.

Please let us know if you have any other questions on contributing to the *Journal*, or if you would like to discuss a particular topic in greater detail.

Thanks for your interest!

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For further information, please contact Steven A. Meyerowitz, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Bankruptcy Law*. He may be reached at:

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