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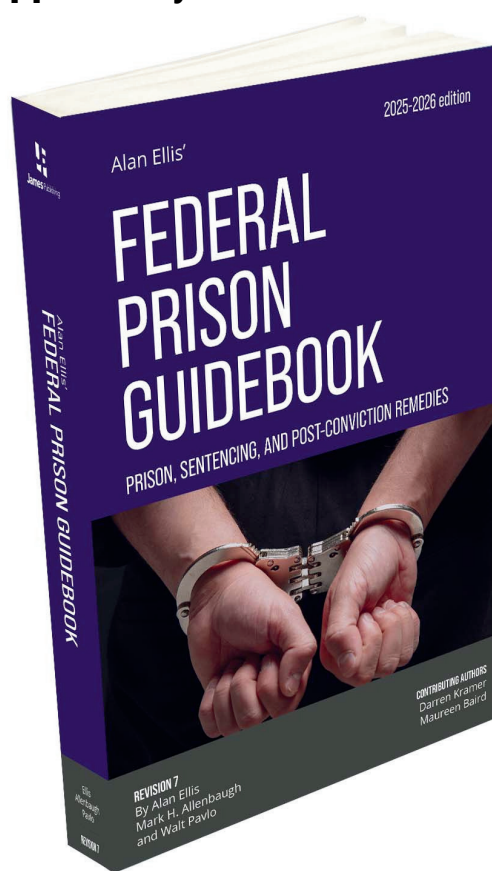
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AUTHOR: ALAN ELLIS



Alan Ellis, past president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and Fulbright Award recipient, is a nationally recognized authority in sentencing, prison matters, appeals, 2255 motions and international prisoner transfers for foreign inmates with offices in San Francisco and New York.

He and his law firm endeavors to obtain for its clients the lowest possible sentence and if it is one of incarceration placement, the best prison possible with release at the earliest opportunity through prison programming, appeals, 2255 motions and international prisoner transfers for foreign inmates.

He is co-author of the *Federal Prison Guidebook*, the *Federal Sentencing Guidebook*, and the *Federal Post Conviction Guidebook*. He is a sought-after lecturer in criminal law education programs and is widely published in the areas of federal sentencing, Bureau of Prisons matters, appeals and 2255 motions, with more than 180 articles and books and 85 lectures, presentations and speaking engagements to his credit.

Alan has been described as "one of this country's pre-eminent criminal defense lawyers" by *Federal Lawyer* magazine. The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, in a published decision, identified him as a "nationally recognized expert in federal criminal sentencing." KGO TV—the ABC San Francisco affiliate has called him "The best in the business."

Alan was a Visiting Professor of Law, by way of a Fulbright award from the U.S. State Department, to conduct lectures at Shanghai, China Jiaotong University School of Law on the protections afforded criminal defendants in America. He was the first American criminal defense lawyer ever to be invited by the Chinese and United States governments to teach in China.

Before entering private practice, Alan was also an Assistant Professor of Law at Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco, and a Lecturer in Business Law at the Wharton School of Business and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He was also a law clerk to two federal judges.

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