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# **Federal Trial Objections**

## **Eighth Edition**

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### **Highlights**

The Eighth Edition of *Federal Trial Objections* replaces the Seventh Edition, which was published at the end of 2020. Carrying on the work of her father, our new author, Sara Farley Gibbons Holland, has expertly incorporated important legal developments into the alphabetical listing of objections within the Eighth Edition. A few of these important developments include:

- An amendment to Federal Rule of Evidence 404(b) (“Other Crimes, Wrongs, or Acts”), which imposes additional notice requirements on the prosecution in a criminal case. In the Eighth Edition, updates have been made to the text and headings, so this topic will now be found in O – for Other, rather than C – for Crimes.
- An amendment to Federal Rule of Evidence 106 (“Remainder of or Related Statements”), which fully displaces the common-law rule of completeness. All statements, including oral statements, are covered by the amended rule.
- An amendment to Federal Rule of Evidence 615 (“Excluding Witnesses from the Courtroom; Preventing an Excluded Witness's Access to Trial Testimony”), which provides that a court may prohibit excluded witnesses from learning about, obtaining, or being provided with trial testimony in addition to excluding them from the courtroom.
- An amendment to Federal Rule of Evidence 702 (“Testimony by Expert Witnesses”), which emphasizes the gate-keeping role trial judges play with regard to expert testimony.

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- A wide selection of important recent case decisions.

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