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Richard A. Posner of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit; defines the intellectual conservative movement; often published and quoted opponent of liberal orthodoxy on campuses and in government; sometimes controversial, but many consider him a visionary—and even critics praise his intellectual ability; also involved in significant litigation, as appellate counsel (in the *Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan Inc.* litigation), as expert witness (in an insurance coverage matter for McDonald's Corp.), and as a consultant in high-profile cases involving patents, trade secrets and First Amendment privacy issues; editor of the *Journal of Law and Economics*.

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A LEADER IN mediation and alternative dispute resolution, with a long record of appointments as special master in mass torts and other complex litigation matters, including Agent Orange, the closing of the Shoreham, N.Y., nuclear plant, asbestos personal injury litigation and DES; court-appointed special master handling recent \$142 million settlement of the Informix Corp. class action securities fraud litigation; in 1999, mediated for Consumer Products Safety

Board of Directors and Exxon Mobil. Gary G. Lynch, also of Davis Polk, is another white-collar and enforcement litigation star; a former director of enforcement of the SEC, he is often the first attorney called when companies are accused of wrongdoing.

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A DYNAMIC PLAINTIFFS' lawyer who has cases active in more than two dozen states; has won numerous stunning victories, including a \$500 million jury verdict in Mississippi in an antitrust/fraud lawsuit against the funeral home chain Loewen Group Inc., which later settled for nearly \$200 million; often called in to represent black plaintiffs in high-profile battles with deep-pocket defendants—most recently four plaintiffs in the racial discrimination lawsuit against Coca-Cola; known for forcing substantial pretrial settlements; in 1999, had two major defense wins representing sugar cane growers in a breach-of-contract action; the co-founder, chair and chief executive of the Major Broadcasting Cable, a network, targeted at black audiences; his negotiation of a major sponsorship deal with Coca-Cola for the network drew criticisms of conflict of interest with Coca-Cola plaintiffs; involved in civil rights activities as counsel for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

governance movement, often quoted on securities law and testifies frequently before Congress; former commissioner of the SEC; continually expanding influence on attorneys and executives, particularly in Silicon Valley; director of the Institutional Investors' Forum; directs the Roberts Program in Law, Business and Corporate Governance at Stanford; coordinator of the Grundfest Group, an informal association of select Silicon Valley securities attorneys who meet to evaluate and respond to new and proposed SEC rule changes; principal investigator for Stanford's Securities Litigation Clearinghouse, which posts online the full texts of all class action securities fraud complaints and other significant pleadings filed in federal court.

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ANTITRUST AND CLASS action attorney with an international reputation as a plaintiffs' lawyer; respected for promoting the public policy component of his practice; co-lead plaintiffs' counsel in the \$176 million Texaco Inc. race discrimination settlement and in the international litigation against banks, insurance and industrial companies seeking damages for Holocaust victims; represents several cities in litigation

Paper; has built a large overseas legal contingent—more than 20% of GE's 700 lawyers work in Europe, Latin America or Asia; a leader in the push for worldwide corporate compliance with the anti-bribery provision of the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

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FAMILY TRAGEDY led this litigator to a career as an innovative foe of insurance companies and HMOs; won the second-largest verdict ever—\$89.3 million, against HealthNet—after his sister was denied coverage for a bone-marrow transplant to treat her breast cancer; considered a pioneer and role model in insurance and managed care litigation; often wins the first verdicts or settlements advancing novel theories to get around caps or restrictions on litigation or recovery; represents physicians in negotiations with HMOs; a member of the State of California Managed Health Care Improvement Task Force. Has built on some of the fundamental work by William M. Shernoff, of Claremont, Calif.'s Shernoff, Bidart, Darras & Dillon, one of the originators of bad-faith litigation, whose 1974 \$5 million verdict against an insurance carrier established case law in California and who leads the nation's most prominent firm devoted to insurance bad-faith litigation.