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. . "Interpretation of Law" seminar of Duke Law School. 1. Introduction {#sec1} ===== This book tells the story of the practical use of language in the common law, that is, law as it is actually practiced. There are numerous books on the history of the common law, some of which also pay attention to its legal language. These books often contain chapters or even entire books on the subject of legal language, but rarely (if ever) do they shed light on how language was used in practice.

Notable exceptions include Rickards [@bib1] and Chittenden [@bib2], who provide accounts of the use of language in the common law before the modern era, and Goold [@bib3], [@bib4], [@bib5], [@bib6], [@bib7] and Chittenden [@bib8] who examine the use of language in the law since the end of the nineteenth century. Other works such as Hassell's *A History of the Law of Evidence* [@bib9] and the articles in *Duke Law Journal* also provide an account of the development of the legal language but do not investigate how language has been used in practice. The legal process is laden with language, and, in most

cases, the language in which it is written, read and interpreted constitutes a significant part of the story. Some works pay attention to the use of language in practice, and refer to the legal practice that they discuss. When these works are written in English, the language of the court is therefore in many cases the language in which they are written, even though the author is a lawyer who speaks English. In the United States, the *Federal Rules of Civil Procedure* have been in place for more than 30 years. The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, in particular, have not changed in the 30 years since they were written and adopted into the rules of court. The *Federal Rules of Civil Procedure* are set out in a commentary in *A Handbook for Drafting and Scanning for the Enactment of the Civil Rules*, which provides an excellent account of how they are interpreted and applied. In the commentary, the author makes repeated references to how the rules of procedure are to be used in practice. The New York State Civil Practice Law and Rules, which are a set of 82157476af

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