

Carter Ledyard Partner Pamela Mann Recognized in New Memoir by Former New York Attorney General Robert Abrams

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Pamela Mann, partner and Chair of the Tax-Exempt Organizations practice at Carter Ledyard, is acknowledged by the former New York Attorney General Robert Abrams (1979-1993) in his new memoir, *The Luckiest Guy in the World: My Journey in Politics*. The book devotes two chapters to cases handled by the Attorney General's Charities Bureau, the largest office of its kind in the country, where Pamela served as Bureau Chief for eleven years.

The book's first mention of a Charities Bureau case involves the role the Bureau played in defeating a move by the Museum of the American Indian to move to Texas, instead engineering the Museum's merger into the Smithsonian Institution and the creation of a New York satellite of the MAI in the Custom House on Bowling Green, as well as building a new Museum of the American Indian on the Mall in Washington. Pamela's key role was acknowledged in the book.

The second mention highlights a case brought by the Charities Bureau under Pamela's leadership to prevent rare Hebrew books and manuscripts from being auctioned by Sotheby's and ending up in private hands. The Bureau argued that they belonged to the successors of a German rabbinical seminary that was closed by the Nazis in the run-up to World War II and ultimately worked out a settlement that caused the objects to be circulated periodically among a wide variety of charitable and religious organizations including the New York Public Library, the Jewish Theological Seminary, some Israeli museums and seminaries, and similar institutions.

We are delighted that Pamela's work has been publicly recognized, especially by someone as illustrious as Robert Abrams who is lauded as having transformed the New York Attorney's General Office into the powerhouse it is today.

For more information or to purchase the book, visit: luckiestguyintheworldbobabrams.com.

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