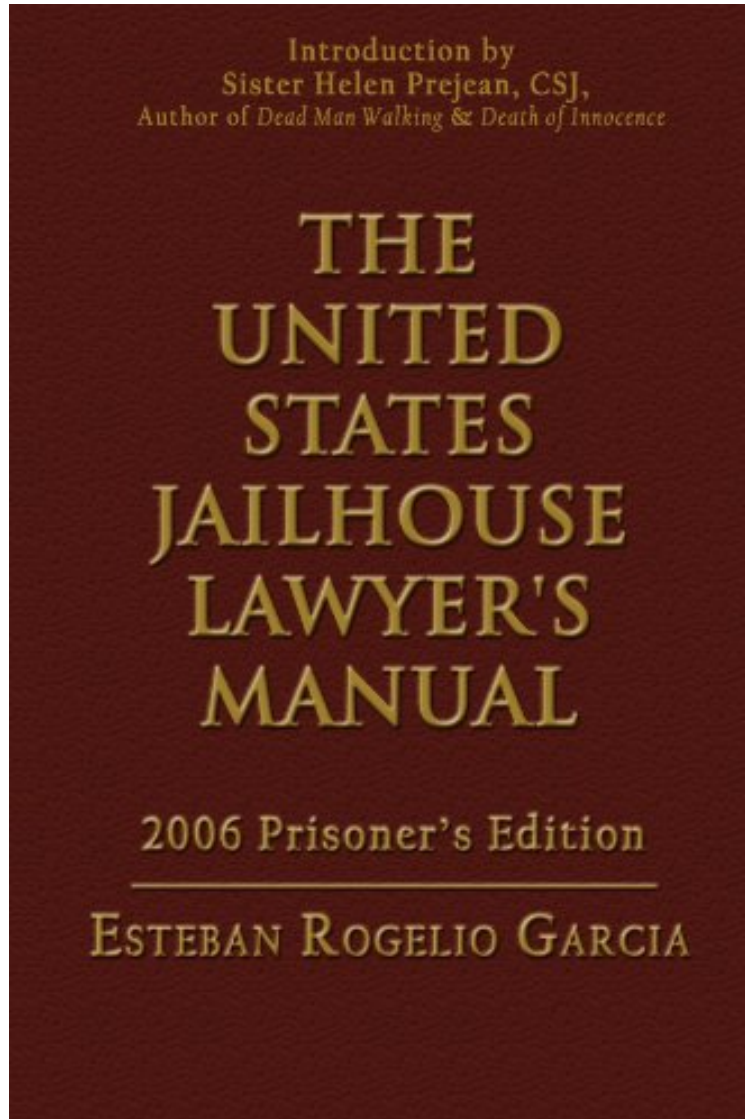


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About the Author John De La Garza, was Estevan Rogelio Garcias grandfather by blood. An alcoholic, a share cropper by virtue of his twelve children who worked the farm to produce fields. He supported his family and his personal vices on their wages. On September 10, 1952, Caroline De La Garza gave birth to a son whose name or face she would not know for forty years. Sold by his grandfather, as an infant he was worth the price of a gas tank, and a twelve dollar beer tab. In 1952, Estevan was left behind in the little South Texas cotton farming town of Bryan, Texas. There has never existed a record of adoption, he became the child of Jose and Maria Garcia. A heroin addict by the age of fourteen, in prison by nineteen, Garcia survived the atrocities of prison life for almost twenty years for various petty crimes, in various prisons.