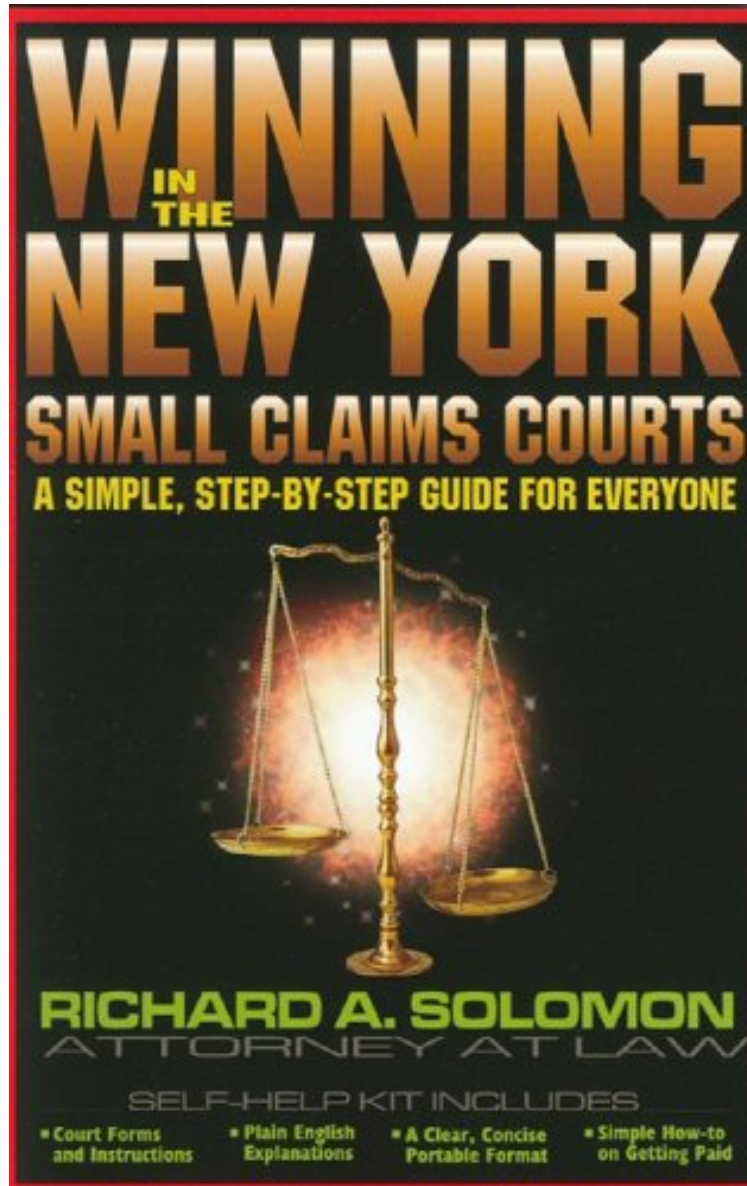


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"There are GREAT NUGGETS of information here." -- Chris Gailus -- FOX 5 Good Day New York Claim only as much as you can clearly prove you're owed, said Richard Solomon, an attorney and author of the book "Winning in the New York Small Claims Courts." Overinflating your claim undermines your credibility, which is among your greatest assets, he said. Before your court date, organize and prepare as much as possible. Solomon recommends that people bringing claims gather every piece of documentation they can find, and file it in chronological order in a three-ring binder. Include written estimates, copies of e-mails, even handwritten phone messages. Make two copies of the entire packet, one for the defendant and one for the judge. Refer to it page by page as you make your case. "The court room is psychological. It comes down to: Who looks prepared? Who looks organized?" Solomon said. -- New York Daily News September 7, 2006 WINNING in the New York Small Claims Courts has SIMPLE TIPS we can all use in case you find yourself in front of a Judge in the County." -- Christa Lauri -- News 12 Westchester Daytime Edition Winning in court is only half the battle. "One problem with the system is that the court won't help you collect," Mr. Solomon said. Ask that a payment deadline be written into a settlement; if the defendant defaults, ask that the settlement be converted into a judgment, which would then affect the defendant's credit rating. "Even deadbeat debtors think twice about that," Mr. Solomon said. -- New York Times Business Section July 17, 2005 From the Publisher Please take a moment to look inside this book. The most sought after features include: * Instructions on how to conduct a trial * A Sample Settlement Agreement * The simple step-by-step process of enforcing a judgment (collecting your money after you win in Court) Most Frequently Asked Questions: 1. What is Small Claims Court? The Small Claims Courts are informal Courts of Law with simplified procedures to resolve money disputes. Criminal cases are not part of the small claims court process. Cases can be brought by individuals or businesses. 2. What types of cases are typically brought in Small Claims Court? There are generally two broad categories of cases: breach of contract (e.g., failure to pay rent, defective goods, defective services) and property damage (e.g., car accidents). 3. What are the advantages of the Small Claims Courts? The greatest advantage is that if you do not need to hire an attorney to come to Court with you. In California, for example, attorneys are not permitted in Small Claims Court. Other advantages include inexpensive filing fees (generally less than \$50.00 across the country) and a speedy trial (generally within a matter of months). 4. Can you really go to a Small Claims Court, a Court of Law, without an attorney? If you bring great evidence to prove your case, and are familiar with the local rules of procedure you will be effective in representing yourself. These courts were designed for people to inexpensively and quickly present their disputes for prompt resolution. 5. Often, people are reluctant to bring cases in Small Claims Court due to their fear of public speaking. What do you recommend? Before you go to Court, visit an office supply store and buy three looseleaf binders. Inside each binder insert your evidence in chronological order. Inside will be copies of your letters, canceled checks, invoices, photographs, business cards, emails or faxes and anything else that provides information about your case. When it is your turn to present the case, you will give one looseleaf to the Judge, and you will give one to your adversary. Then, you will flip through the pages and explain your side of the story with your evidence. The documents will then "speak for themselves" allowing the focus of your case to be on your documents giving you confidence to present your case. From the Author A Letter from Richard Solomon Dear Shoppers: I am proud to offer "Winning in the New York Small Claims Courts" to the general public. The book took more than three years to write, and is based on the numerous small claims cases I have worked on over the past 20 years. Many of the sample forms (such as the model settlement agreement) were taken from my own case files. (All names have been deleted to protect privacy.) To ensure this book would really be a simple step-by-step guide for everyone, I had a number of people from different walks of life edit and review the book. "Winning in the New York Small Claims Courts" contains explanations in plain English of all technical terms used in the Court system. It also shows you which forms are needed for your case and how to fill them out. There is an audio companion to the book which you will receive for free when you present your proof of purchase. The update is called "I Won the Judgment Now What?" and is an interview with an asset location expert. The interview explains in detail how to locate assets to collect the money you are owed once you win in Court. For download instructions please visit the website listed on the back cover of the book. Best of luck in all of your legal

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