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OUR MISTAKES

We begin our confessional by quoting this perfect letter from attentive and good-humored reader Ann Kiernan of New Brunswick, NJ:

*O tempora, o mores!*¹ Ovid was not an “ancient Greek mythologist”!
The Justice of Cambyses, 26 Green Bag 2d 25, 30. Publius Ovidius Naso was a Roman. While he knew Greek, like any educated Roman of his day, Ovid wrote exclusively in Latin.

Ex animo,
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We wish that we had a clever comeback in Greek or Latin, but all we can offer is thanks. The author of the article in question, Barbara Jaffe, found a different kind of error: defects in a few of the hyperlinks on Westlaw (beware of spaces in the midst of URLs!), which we hope will be repaired in due course.

RICHMOND REPURPOSING

Not long ago, Professor Roger Skalbeck of the University of Richmond sent us a notebook and a note: “With a recent, ongoing construction project, we converted 1,000 reporter covers to a limited edition set of notebooks. All hand-numbered. Here is a copy for you to keep.” Our sample (which is number 70) of this notably creative re-use of doomed books is pictured on the next page.

¹ M. Tullius Cicero, *In Catilinam* 1.1.2.