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Bruner, J. (2002).

Making stories: Law,
literature, life. Farrar,
Straus and Giroux.

Abstract. In Making
Stories, the eminent
psychologist and
educator, Jerome
Bruner, inquires into
this elusive yet
fundamental aspect of
human nature and asks
how we use it to make
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proposes challenging new ways to think about narrative: to understand how we tell our stories, to see how we use them to create a sense of self and interpret other people's lives, to learn how literature ...

Making stories: Law, literature, life.

Making Stories: Law, Literature, Life. Posted October 9, 2015.

October 5, 2018. Tim

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Baldwin. As is the case in any good story, Jerome Bruner's book about stories includes a significant number of unexpected twists. This is no accident, as the author's goal is to explore the central role that narratives play in helping us to make sense of life's many reversals (28).

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be seduced by overly tidy stories and shows how doubt and double meaning can lie beneath the most seemingly simple case.

Making Stories — Jerome Bruner | Harvard University Press

A law story therefore prevails not just by its rhetoric, but also by making it clear that there are precedents that match it. Another

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important element
common both to
literature and law, says
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(Paperback ...

Oliver Life agrees: each of us "constructs Making Stories: Law lives a 'narrative' To have an identity as a person, says the philosopher Marya Schechtman, Life "to have a narrative self-conception Sartre puts it like this: "A man is always a teller Making Stories: Law stories, he lives surrounded by his own stories and those of other people, he

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sees everything that happens to him in terms of these stories and Literature tries to live his life as if he were recounting it.

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Making Stories: Law, Literature, Life by Jerome Bruner. (New York: Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, 2002. 130 pages). George E. Yoos, st. Cloud State

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University Many years back I recall reading in Time Magazine an article about Stalin's conversation with his wife in the middle of the night in the Kremlin.

Reviews 459 - JAC: A Journal of Rhetoric, Culture, & Politics

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