

Sanford “Sandy” Kadish: 1921-2014

Former Berkeley Law Dean and professor emeritus Sanford “Sandy” Kadish, one of the world’s foremost criminal law scholars, died in September at age 92. Kadish joined the Berkeley Law faculty in 1964 and served as dean from 1975 to 1982. He was the driving force behind the school’s pioneering Jurisprudence and Social Policy (JSP) Program—the first and only law school Ph.D. program until the last decade—and also helped propel the school’s Center for the Study of Law & Society (CSLS). “These enterprises were not only the first programs of their kind, but also became and remain the leaders in their respective fields,” says Calvin Morrill, associate dean of the JSP Program.

Nearly 50 years after it first appeared, Kadish’s *Criminal Law and Its Processes* remains the most widely used casebook in criminal law. Berkeley Law professor Christopher Kutz notes that “virtually every other criminal law casebook remains indebted” to Kadish, and “virtually every influential criminal law scholar has been taught or mentored by him.”

In 2000, Kadish and his wife, June, conceived of—and generously endowed—Berkeley Law’s Kadish Center for Morality, Law, and Public Affairs to help probe the theoretical and moral aspects of criminal law.

In November 2012, after a ceremony dedicating the JSP/CSLS library in his name, Kadish said the honor was “massively gratifying ... I invested a good deal of my life at the law school, and it’s heartwarming to be recognized this way.” —Andrew Cohen

