

Related sites, archives or other material relevant to *The Advocates*, Professor Roger Fisher, or the Author, Professor Lisle Baker

Here is a link to *The Advocates* portion of the Open Vault itself:
[http://openvault.wgbh.org/catalog?f\[pbcore_pbcoreTitle_series_s\]\[\]=Advocates](http://openvault.wgbh.org/catalog?f[pbcore_pbcoreTitle_series_s][]=Advocates).

Professor Lisle Baker, the author of an accompanying article on *The Advocates: a retrospective on an important—and still relevant—innovation in public affairs television* has included a table of all the episodes on the Open Vault, with links directly to the shows involved. Please download the article and go to its Appendix to find a list of episodes from the first year, a list of episodes from several years on the Open Vault with links to each of those shows, and finally a list of all the *Advocates* episodes produced. Professor Baker's article itself can be found here: <http://www.hnhr.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/03/Advocates-WGBH.pdf>.

The Vanderbilt University Special Collections and University Archives has an extensive collection of documents related to *The Advocates*, including transcripts of a number of its shows. A list of the collection is available at:
<http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/speccol/findingaids/advocates.pdf>.

While out of print, John D. May compiled and edited a number of transcripts from *The Advocates* into a book, *AMERICAN PROBLEMS: WHAT SHOULD BE DONE? DEBATES FROM "THE ADVOCATES"* (1973). There are transcripts in the book, edited by Mr. May for clarity, on such topics as congressional seniority, public financing of political campaigns, preventative detention, and nuclear power, among others. Here is a link to the book on the Vanderbilt library:
http://discoverlibrary.vanderbilt.edu/primo_library/libweb/action/dlDisplay.do?docId=vanunicor n417580&institution=VAN&bulkSize=1&dym=true&highlight=true&lang=eng.

The Historical and Special Collections of the Harvard Law School Library has an extensive collection of materials about *The Advocates* from Roger Fisher's personal papers.

WGBH published a retrospective about the show entitled *THE CASE FOR THE ADVOCATES* (1973), when *The Advocates* was finishing its fourth, and what then appeared to be its final season, because of funding problems for public television unrelated to the show itself. This is available through WGBH.

In addition, Professor Roger Fisher was the subject, as well as the author, of a number of articles about his extensive work in negotiation and dispute resolution after *The Advocates*:

Here is a profile of Professor Fisher in Harvard magazine:
<http://harvardmagazine.com/2004/03/doctor-yes.html>.

Here is a videotaped interview with Professor Fisher:
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OuHjGTVs624>.

Here is Professor Fisher's obituary in the New York Times:
http://www.nytimes.com/2012/08/28/world/americas/roger-d-fisher-expert-in-getting-to-yes-dies-at-90.html?_r=0.

Here is a series of brief articles about Professor Fisher by some of his colleagues at the Harvard Law School, including the Dean of the Harvard Law School, Professor Martha Minow; it was published by the HARVARD LAW REVIEW:
http://www.harvardlawreview.org/media/pdf/vol126_fisher_tribute.pdf.

Here is a profile of Professor Fisher by his former co-author and colleague, Bruce Patton:
<http://cognoscenti.wbur.org/2012/09/03/roger-fisher-bruce-patton>.

Here is a link to an article by a former colleague, HBS Professor James Sebenius, *What Roger Fisher Got Profoundly Right: Five Enduring Lessons for Negotiators*, NEGOTIATION JOURNAL, April, 2013, at 159: <http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/nej.12014/full>.

Here is a link to a profile of Roger from the Harvard Law School:
http://www.law.harvard.edu/news/2012/08/27_roger_fisher_1922_2012.html.

Here is a link to a symposium, *Ideas and Impact; Roger Fisher's Legacy*, including videos of four panels of former colleagues and scholars conducted by the HARVARD NEGOTIATION LAW REVIEW on March 1, 2013: <http://www.hnlr.org/symposium-central/symposium2013/>.

Finally, the author, Professor Lisle Baker, has continued to do work in public affairs television in his home community of Newton, Massachusetts while serving as a member of its elected city council, The Board of Aldermen, consisting of a series of interviews with local officials and citizens on Newton Community Television, or NewTV, called "Aldermen at Work" which is available at: www.aldermenatwork.org.