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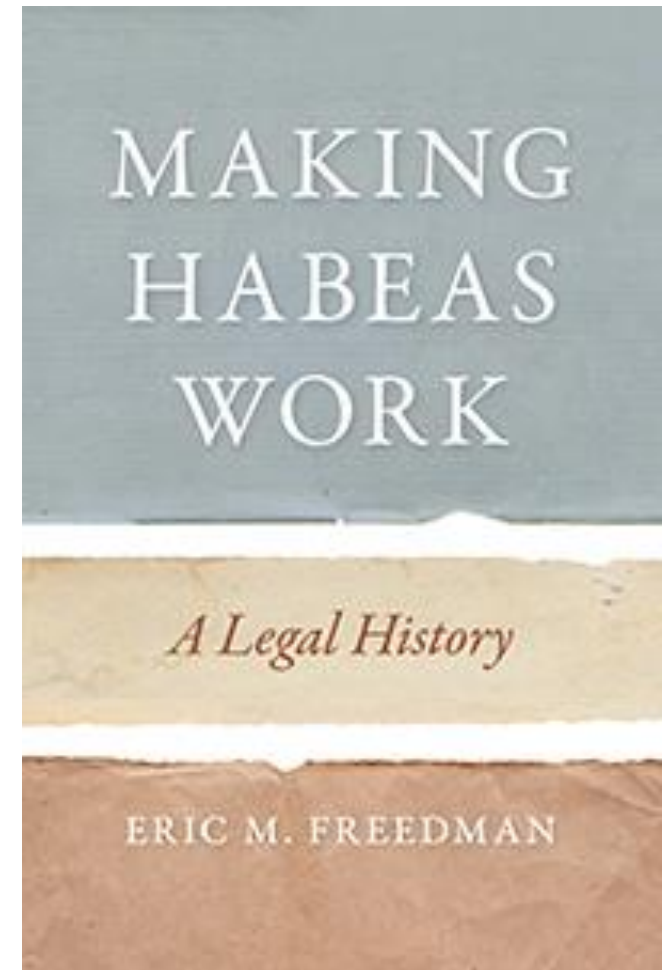


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- Primary sources supporting the text were:
  - Not easily available (many in print archives only).
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  - The kinds of authorities that scholars might want to examine to better understand or build upon Professor Freedman's work.



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# Lessons Learned

- Manage author expectations regarding time and functionality of the collection.
- Your project will always take longer than you expect.
- You may need to revise your workflow after you begin.
- Mistakes will be made (but can usually be corrected).
- This is fun!

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Professor Freedman's articles on habeas corpus are linked here.  
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