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Secretary  
Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Room H-159  
Washington, DC 20580

Dear Sirs:

In response to the Initial Notice Requesting Academic Papers and Public Comment regarding Warranty Protection for High-Tech Products and Services, I would like to submit three law reviews articles that I authored on relevant topics.

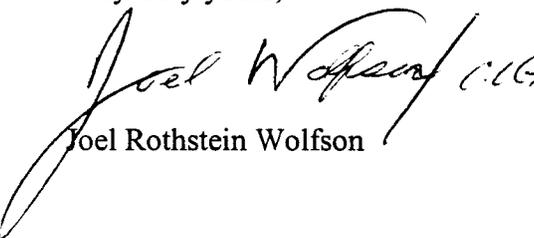
The first, "Electronic Mass Information Providers and Section 552 of the Restatement (Second) of Torts : The First Amendment Casts a Long Shadow", 29 RUTGERS LAW JOURNAL 67 (1997), analyzes the cases that have almost universally held that (except in a few narrow areas highlighted in the article), because of the First Amendment and values of embodied therein, published informational content has not been subject to warranty or tort liability for negligently incorrect information.

The second, "Express Warranties and Published Information Content Under Article 2B: Does the Shoe Fit??", 16 THE JOHN MARSHALL JOURNAL OF COMPUTER & INFORMATION LAW 337 (1997), argues that the warranty model that applies to goods under Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code does not fit well information and, particularly, published informational content.

The final article, "Contracts and Copyright Are Not At War", 87 CAL. L. REV. 79 (1999), argues that licenses for information products are an important and fully justifiable method of doing business, both from a business and legal perspective.

I hope that these articles will be of use in your analysis of the issues raised in your Initial Notice.

Very truly yours,



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