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The Miles v. Connick decision quotes the Louisiana State Constitution (Art. 12, ¶3) as providing that: "no person shall be denied the right to . . . examine public [records], except in cases established by law." The court then quoted an earlier decision stating that this constitutional provision "must be construed liberally in favor of free and unrestricted access to the records, and that access can be denied only when a law, specifically and unequivocally, provides otherwise. . . . Whenever there is doubt as to whether the public has the right of access to certain records, the doubt must be resolved in favor of the public's right to see. To allow otherwise would be an improper and arbitrary restriction on the public's constitutional rights." 613 So.2d at 1170. This strikes me as extremely helpful language. Would you please check out decisions construing the constitutional provision -- particularly cases of the Louisiana Supreme Court and cases involving Grand Jury and prosecutorial records?
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