

Aspen Student Treatise For Introduction To United States International Taxation Aspen Student Treatise Series

This comprehensive Understanding treatise offers a coherent and complete overview of the complex constitutional principles and doctrines governing the federal judicial system. In a single volume, it provides a rich discussion of Article III of the United States Constitution, which governs the federal judiciary, and explains the role of Congress in regulating the federal courts' jurisdiction. After explaining the constitutional and statutory bases for federal jurisdiction, the treatise discusses the intricate case law on the statutory procedures relevant to litigating actions in federal courts. The treatise concludes with an exploration of the important federalism problems inherent in our dual system of courts, and the interrelationship of federal and state courts. Focusing on the relevant statutes and Supreme Court and appellate doctrine, *Understanding Federal Courts and Jurisdiction* covers all aspects of federal jurisdiction: justiciability, including standing, mootness, ripeness, and political questions; and the major types of federal jurisdiction, federal question and diversity, as well as the supplemental jurisdiction statute. The procedural portion of the treatise covers removal, venue, transfer of venue, personal jurisdiction in the federal courts, and multidistrict litigation. The federalism discussion includes a coherent review of the abstention doctrines, the Anti-Injunction Act, the Eleventh Amendment, the Erie doctrine, and intersystem preclusion. *Understanding Federal Courts and Jurisdiction* is ideal for students in the basic procedure course as well as upper division federal jurisdiction and practice courses. It also provides new and experienced federal practitioners with the basic principles and solid basis for further research. The eBook versions of this title feature links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options.

The most glamorous and even glorious moments in a legal system come when a high court recognizes an abstract principle involving, for example, human liberty or equality. Indeed, Americans, and not a few non-Americans, have been greatly stirred--and divided--by the opinions of the Supreme Court, especially in the area of race relations, where the Court has tried to revolutionize American society. But these stirring decisions are aberrations, says Cass R. Sunstein, and perhaps thankfully so. In *Legal Reasoning and Political Conflict*, Sunstein, one of America's best known commentators on our legal system, offers a bold, new thesis about how the law should work in America, arguing that the courts best enable people to live together, despite their diversity, by resolving particular cases without taking sides in broader, more abstract conflicts. Sunstein offers a close analysis of the way the law can mediate disputes in a diverse society, examining how the law works in practical terms, and showing that, to arrive at workable, practical solutions, judges must avoid broad, abstract reasoning. Why? For one thing, critics and adversaries who would never agree on fundamental ideals are often willing to accept the concrete details of a particular decision. Likewise, a plea bargain for someone caught exceeding the speed limit need not--indeed, must not--delve into sweeping issues of government regulation and personal liberty. Thus judges purposely limit the scope of their decisions to avoid reopening large-scale controversies. Sunstein calls such actions incompletely theorized agreements. In identifying them as the core feature of legal reasoning--and as a central part of constitutional thinking in America, South Africa, and Eastern Europe-- he takes issue with advocates of comprehensive theories and systemization, from Robert Bork (who champions the original understanding of the Constitution) to Jeremy Bentham, the father of utilitarianism, and Ronald Dworkin, who defends an ambitious role for courts in the elaboration of rights. Equally important, Sunstein goes on to argue that it is the living practice of the nation's citizens that truly makes law. For example, he cites *Griswold v. Connecticut*, a groundbreaking case in which the Supreme Court struck down Connecticut's restrictions on the use of contraceptives by married couples--a law that was no longer enforced by prosecutors. In overturning the legislation, the Court invoked the abstract right of privacy; the author asserts that the justices should have appealed to the narrower principle that citizens need not comply with laws that lack real enforcement. By avoiding large-scale issues and values, such a decision could have led to a different outcome in *Bowers v. Hardwick*, the decision that upheld Georgia's rarely prosecuted ban on sodomy. And by pointing to the need for flexibility over time and circumstances, Sunstein offers a novel understanding of the old ideal of the rule of law. Legal reasoning can seem impenetrable, mysterious, baroque. This book helps dissolve the mystery. Whether discussing the interpretation of the Constitution or the spell cast by the revolutionary Warren Court, Cass Sunstein writes with grace and power, offering a striking and original vision of the role of the law in a diverse society. In his flexible, practical approach to legal reasoning, he moves the debate over fundamental values and principles out of the courts and back to its rightful place in a democratic state: the legislatures elected by the people.

Elegantly written, thoughtful and often amusing, the second edition of *Business Organizations* analyzes the law of business organizations: corporate law, partnership and LLC law, agency, and selected aspects of securities regulation. In clean, uncomplicated prose, the text offers a clear and thoughtful overview of *Business Organizations*, explaining the structure of the law itself, placing it within an historical context, and outlining its economic effect. By integrating basic principles of business and finance in an unintimidating, uncomplicated manner, the text engages readers who have either an elemental or a sophisticated grasp of economics. Various pedagogical features support learning and facilitate use, such as the overview in each chapter, discussion of all the principal cases, extensive use of hypothetical examples, and more.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW: Principles and Policies continues to serve as an incomparably clear introduction to both doctrine and policy in its Third Edition. This highly successful student treatise offers distinct advantages: thorough treatment of all areas of constitutional law covered in both beginning and advanced courses direct, unambiguous identification of the issues takes a neutral approach that examines all sides of constitutional law debates presents both the doctrines And The underlying policy issues of the law, unlike many other texts which emphasize one or the other flexible organization allows the chapters to be used in any order For the Third Edition, The author: updates the entire text, with new material introduced throughout pays special attention to developments between editions, particularly in regard to presidential power in the war on terrorism, The many decisions concerning state sovereign immunity, The controversial rulings concerning the takings clause, The important decisions concerning affirmative action by colleges and universities, and significant developments concerning the Establishment Clause (such as the approval of vouchers And The Ten Commandments decisions) covers the most recent and significant cases, among them *Hamdi v. Rumsfeld* (executive power to detain enemy combatants), *Nevada Department of Human Resources v. Hibbs* and *Tennessee v. Lane* (sovereign immunity), *Gonzales v. Raich* (Congress's ability to prohibit possession and cultivation of marijuana for medicinal purposes), *City of New London, Connecticut v. Kelo* (takings clause), *Grutter v. Bollinger* and *Gratz v. Bollinger* (equal protection), *Lawrence v. Texas* (sexual privacy), and *Zelman v. Simmons-Harris* (vouchers)

Relied on by students, professors, and practitioners, Erwin Chemerinsky's popular treatise clearly states the law and identifies the underlying policy issues in each area of constitutional law. Thorough coverage of the topic makes it appropriate for both beginning and advanced courses. New to the Sixth Edition: New discussion of the Preamble to the Constitution in Ch. 1 Discussion of many new cases throughout the book. Major new decisions include: *Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission*; *Gill v. Whitford*; *Zivotofsky v. Kerry*; *Lucia v. SEC*; *South Dakota v. Wayfair*; *Fisher v. University of Texas, Austin*; *Obergefell v. Hodges*; *Whole Women's Health v. Hellerstedt*; *Matal v. Tam*; *Williams-Yulee v. Florida State Bar*; *National Institute of Family and Life Advocates v. Becerra*; *Janus v. American Federation*; *Town of Greece v. Galloway*; and *Trinity Lutheran Church of Columbia v. Comer* New materials on presidential power, immigration, and travel bans under the Trump administration, including *IRAP v. Trump* and *Hawaii v. Trump* Professors and students will benefit from: Renowned authorship Examination of black-letter law and all the myriad issues of constitutional interpretation with unrivaled thoroughness and lucidity Excellent historical overview of the creation and ratification of the Constitution, examining the existential question of why we have a constitution

A student treatise that explains the basic rules on all core criminal law topics, including the Model Penal Code's position and the most of the common deviations from it.

Giving Voice to Values as a Professional Physician provides students with the theoretical background and practical applications for acting on their values in situations of ethical conflict. It is the first medical ethics book that utilizes the Giving Voice to Values methodology to instruct students in medical ethics and professionalism. In doing so, it shifts the focus of ethics education from intellectually examining ethical theories and conflicts to emphasizing moral action. Each section of the book explains how moral decision-making and action can be implemented in the healthcare arena. Medical ethics cases are provided throughout in order to assist students in giving voice to their values and developing skills for professional action. The Giving Voice to Values methodology, and the cases in this book, do not focus on the big questions of academic ethics, but rather on the ethics of the everyday, even if the challenges presented are difficult. In other words, the ethical questions students will have to face, in this book and in medical education and practice, are about how to interact with others, whether they be patients or colleagues, who might have different ethical positions. The book provides a unique guide for professional identity formation and the teaching of ethics in medical schools.

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Now in its Third Edition, An Introduction to Law and Legal Reasoning continues to be the ideal go-to for the first year law student. It is a short, practical book that introduces beginning law students and others to contemporary law and legal reasoning. By presenting these topics through various discussions of cases and examples, it provides students with a solid source to reference for years to come. A dependable, practical source, that: Covers analogical and deductive reasoning, as well as the roles of legal conventions, purposes, and policies in legal reasoning Discusses cases of varying difficulty to diversify the learning process Presents law and legal reasoning primarily through discussions of cases and examples that avoid the abstraction characteristic of most competing books Emphasizes the law as used in practice by lawyers and judges Provides an explicit and systematic introduction to law and legal reasoning Offers a source suitable for use as supplementary reading in any first year course, in legal research and writing courses, in paralegal courses, and in other settings This great new edition has been carefully updated to include: A new chapter, "Hardest Cases," that highlights cases notorious in the press Updates throughout that guarantee the most current legal information

This lively, accessible student treatise breaks down the complex principles of civil procedure into small, easily-digested bites, then builds them back up into a comprehensive model for students. Extremely well written by Richard Freer, popular BAR/BRI lecturer and casebook author, whose 1L video is shown in virtually every law school in the country, INTRODUCTION TO CIVIL PROCEDURE provides much-needed assistance for students struggling with this difficult area. Both students and instructors will appreciate these important features of Freer's method: covers all of the major topics in civil procedure, making the book suitable for use with any casebook each chapter opens with a Defining the Issue section that clearly explains the major concepts, provides context in commonsensical terms, and explains how the topics in the chapter differ from -- but fit in with -- other topics integrates the topics of the course and emphasizes overarching issues to help students fit the smaller pieces in the larger picture; for example, a student might understand the individual concepts of personal jurisdiction, subject matter jurisdiction, and venue, but not see that these three tie into one overarching issue: selection of a court easily spotted bulleted lists provide hypotheticals for especially difficult principles -- such as aggregation and supplemental jurisdiction -- that show students how to apply the doctrine and rules to the facts In addition, the book encourages students to have fun with the material by: discussing the Pete Rose case and the Liz Taylor-Richard Burton case relating an amusing opinion in which a judge went ballistic wondering why the Mottleys, who had been injured by a railroad, would settle their claims for free passes on the same railroad As the author says, This book is my avuncular present to students -- telling them what civil procedure is, why it matters, and, crucially, how the various doctrines fit together into a comprehensive whole. Examine a copy of INTRODUCTION TO CIVIL PROCEDURE and see for yourself how well this award-winning teacher has succeeded.

Although Russia has generally followed the New York Convention, the UNCITRAL Model Law and the European Convention on Arbitration since the 1990s, it was not until the reforms of 2015–2017 that arbitration in Russia became fully aligned with international commercial arbitration standards. This book by prominent Russian authorities explains the current legal landscape in the aftermath of the reforms, providing clear information and guidance to the worldwide community of arbitrators, dispute resolution practitioners and academics in the field. This book provides comprehensive coverage of current Russian law on domestic and international arbitration, addressing the stages of arbitration proceedings from the conclusion of an arbitration agreement to enforcement of foreign arbitral awards. The authors discuss the major theoretical and practical issues that have occupied the Russian courts and legal scholars over recent decades and draw parallels with other states and accepted international practices, emphasizing issues that are of particular importance to foreign investors and their Russian partners. Detailed examinations include the following: regulatory sources; permanent arbitral institutions with government permission to operate; legislative provisions concerning judicial control of arbitration; arbitrability of disputes; interim measures; status of arbitrators and their powers; liability of an arbitrator; rules of evidence in arbitral proceedings; challenging arbitral awards and their enforcement; grounds for refusing enforcement of an international commercial arbitral award; grounds for setting aside of arbitral awards and their enforcement; costs and fees in arbitration; and the public policy exception. This book takes account of both the most significant Russian works on the theory of arbitration law and relevant judicial and arbitration practice. As a comprehensive guide to every aspect of international and domestic arbitration in the Russian Federation, this insightful commentary will be welcomed by legal practitioners worldwide dealing with an ongoing or contemplated arbitration or enforcement of an arbitral award in Russia. It will also serve as a point of reference providing international legal scholars, researchers and students with an authoritative explanation of the legal regulation of arbitration and the approaches adopted in Russian doctrine and legal practice.

Lively and engaging, Civil Procedure, Second Edition, breaks down the complex principles of Civil Procedure into its constituent parts, and then reassembles them into a cohesive model that students can readily grasp. Popular bar lecturer and casebook author Richard Freer offers an invaluable learning tool for students struggling to understand this challenging course. Eminently suitable for use alongside any casebook, Civil Procedure, Second Edition, features: broad coverage that reflects the topical content of the leading casebooks defining the issue, a chapter opener that clearly explains major concepts and places them in context salient connections among related concepts, (e.g., personal jurisdiction, subject matter jurisdiction, and venue are all discussed in terms of the overarching theme of selecting a court) strategically positioned hypotheticals that show students how to apply the doctrine and rules to the facts, particularly for difficult legal concepts such as aggregation and supplemental jurisdiction analytical frameworks on topics such as personal jurisdiction and Erie synthesize complex doctrine and suggest a format for addressing fact patterns Updated throughout, the revised Second Edition of Civil Procedure incorporates: the restyled Federal Rules of Civil Procedure commentary on case law concerning discovery of electronically stored information discussion of the Class Action Fairness Act Grable & Sons Metal Products, Inc. v. Darue Engineering & Manufacturing, the landmark opinion regarding federal question jurisdiction Bell Atlantic v. Twombly, impacting the traditional notice pleading of the Federal Rules expanded coverage of Exxon Mobil Corp. v. Allapattah, regarding diversity jurisdiction Written with wit, clarity, and a commitment to teaching, Richard Freer's Civil Procedure shows students how the various doctrines fit together into a comprehensive and cohesive framework. Students have found the book remarkably clear and helpful: "an excellent guide to Civil Procedure. ... I was essentially lost for the majority of my Civil Procedure class until I bought this book." "... I find myself coming back to Freer's book to clarify topics that are covered in my casebook." "... full of examples and frameworks that assure success

on your CivPro exam." From student reviews on Amazon.com. *A Teacher's Manual may be available for this book. Teacher's Manuals are a professional courtesy offered to professors only. for more information or to request a copy, please contact Aspen Publishers at 800-950-5259 or legaledu@wolterskluwer.com.

International Law is a concise paperback that is an ideal student companion guide to any law school casebook on international law. Clearly written and thoughtfully organized around three key concepts, this text orients students in the basics of international law while providing broad coverage of contemporary public policy issues shaping international relations.

National Security Law and the Constitution provides a comprehensive examination and analysis of the inherent tension between the Constitution and select national security policies, and it explores the multiple dimensions of that conflict. Specifically, the Second Edition comprehensively explores the constitutional foundation for the development of national security policy and the exercise of a wide array of national security powers. Each chapter focuses on critically important precedents, offering targeted questions following each case to assist students in identifying key concepts to draw from the primary sources. Offering students a comprehensive yet focused treatment of key national security law concepts, National Security Law and the Constitution is well suited for a course that is as much an advanced "as applied" constitutional law course as it is a national security law or international relations course. New to the Second Edition: New author Gary Corn is the program director for the Tech, Law and Security Program at American University Washington College of Law, and most recently served as the Staff Judge Advocate to U.S. Cyber Command, the capstone to a distinguished career spanning over twenty-seven years as a military lawyer Two new chapters: Chapter 1 (An Introduction to the "National Security" Constitution), and Chapter 17 (National Security in the Digital Age) Professors and students will benefit from: An organizational structure tailored to present these national powers as a coherent "big picture," with the aim of understanding their interrelationship with each other, and the legal principles they share A comprehensive treatment of the relationship between constitutional, statutory, and international law, and the creation and implementation of policies to regulate the primary tools in the government's national security arsenal Targeted case introductions and follow-on questions, enabling students to maximize understanding of the text Text boxes illustrating key principles with historical events, and highlight important issues, rules, and principles closely related to the primary sources Chapters that focus on primary or key authorities with limited diversion into secondary sources A text structure generally aligned to fit a three-hour, one-semester course offering

"Treatise on International Law for law students"--

Succinct and timely, the fifth edition of PATENT LAW continues to demystify its subject as it explores and explains important cases, judicial authorities, statutes, and policy. Approachably written for law students, attorneys, inventors, and laypersons alike, this text stands on its own or may be used alongside any patent or IP casebook to support more in-depth study of patent law. Updated throughout, the Fifth Edition offers: Up-to-the-minute explanations deciphering the complex first-to-file provisions of the America Invents Act, the most significant change to U.S. patent law in 60 years Further AIA updates throughout the text, emphasizing the newly-implemented inter partes review and post-grant review proceedings Cogent analyses of recent Supreme Court and Federal Circuit decisions that have fundamentally impacted patent law, including: *Alice Corp. v. CLS Bank* *Teva v. Sandoz* *Nautilus v. Biosig* *Octane Fitness v. Icon Health* *Apple v. Samsung* In re *Cuozzo* Features: Effective, lucid, and complete, Janice M. Mueller's PATENT LAW features: Thorough coverage and clear writing that clarifies principal legal doctrines, key judicial authorities, governing statutes, and policy considerations for obtaining, enforcing, and challenging a U.S. patent In-depth treatment and comparison of pre- and post-America Invents Act regimes for novelty and prior art with numerous hypotheticals Timely statistics on patent trends Succinct analysis of multi-national patent protection regimes Helpful visual aids, such as figures, tables, and timelines A sample patent and breakdown of a prosecution history Boldfaced key terms and a convenient Glossary

This book presents the basic principles and rules of the United States international tax system in a relatively brief form. The purpose is to provide an overview of the principles adopted by the US in taxing US or foreign individuals and corporations as they invest, work or carry on a trade or business in the US or abroad.

Contracts: Cases, Discussion, and Problems, Fourth Edition is known for its strikingly clear, straightforward text that illuminates cases as well as concepts and theory. The book focuses on modern cases to expose students to contemporary contract law, but it also includes many important or iconic older cases. The cases are set in context by extensive author-written explanatory text. Insightful questions draw attention to difficult and crucial aspects of the law and prompt vigorous class discussion. Numerous problems, ranging from simple to complex, supplement cases and introduce topics taught most effectively through problems. The casebook's traditional organization begins with formation and then corresponds to the sequence followed by the Restatement (2nd) of Contracts and treatises. Its concise, efficient presentation results in an optimum length for the course. Procedural issues are highlighted when presented by the cases and transactional issues such as drafting, client counseling, and negotiation are raised through the use of questions and small exercises throughout the text. Strengthening the text's focus on contemporary methods of contracting, modern issues in standard contracts are explored along with contracts entered into electronically. International and comparative material offers alternative approaches for students to consider, such as those taken by the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) and the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts.

Contract Law and Theory, Second Edition conveys a grasp of theory and policy that makes all of the contract rules easier to understand. By explaining and applying contract theory to a wide range of contracts cases, Eric Posner reveals not only the "what" of doctrine but also the "why" -- why one rule rather than another makes sense from a policy perspective. An understanding of what contract theory is and how it is applied will help you to understand not only Contracts, as taught in law school, but also the many areas of law in which contractual ideas operate, such as bankruptcy law, secured transactions, and corporate law. An exciting new Student Treatise from an eminent authority, Contract Law and Theory, Second Edition features: Complete coverage of contracts that includes the principal cases covered in most first-year contracts courses A general explication of the rules of contract that begins with the simplest ideas and gradually builds in complexity A consistent emphasis on the application of theory to doctrine, through analysis of a rich selection of cases A readable and expert treatment of the role of economics in contract law Illustrative examples that point to noteworthy cases Suitability for use alongside any casebook

For a casebook that smoothly mixes the latest cases with more of the classics than any other book, choose Randy Barnett's Contracts: Cases and Doctrines . Now in its Third Edition, this popular casebook successfully employs a student-friendly 'back-to basics' approach. When you examine the casebook, be sure to notice its: flexible modular organization; the book begins with Remedies, but chapters can easily be rearranged to suit instructor preferences longer, more lightly-edited opinions that train students to sift through decisions to identify the most pertinent facts and reasoning memorable fact patterns to enliven study and provide more provocative contrasts unique background information that makes cases come alive and puts them in context

study guide questions before most materials that help students focus their reading the Third Edition smoothly integrates e-commerce cases and materials including: 'click-through' agreements 'shrink-wrap' agreements telephone sales statute of frauds and unconscionability excerpts from the new Uniform Electronic Transactions Act (UETA) And The Uniform Computer Information Transactions Act (UCITA) proposed revisions To The Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) in addition, The Third Edition features: captivating cases like CNA & American Casualty v. Arlyn Phonenix background material on avoiding problems of assent with e-commerce, The UN convention on contracts For The sale of goods, and Alaska Packers Association v. Domenico a significantly revised Teacher's Manual, with transition guide and sample syllabi

"Casebook for law students in a Wills, Trusts, and Estates course"--

This overview of property law addresses both classic and contemporary topics covered in the first-year property course in a clear, accessible format. The book offers clear explanations of property law through textual treatment, with numerous examples, analytical discussion of key cases, and issues followed by hypotheticals. Emphasis is placed on disagreements among states about the applicable rules of property law, with explanations of the conflicting issues. Key Features: New section on the subprime mortgage crisis provides a contemporary look at property law (includes a discussion of the Massachusetts SJC case Commonwealth v. Fremont) Material on the Harry Potter copyright case (Warner Bros. Entertainment, Inc. & J.K. Rowling v. RDR Books) Recent Oregon land-use ballot initiatives regarding property owners' rights (Measures 37 and 49) and their impact A new case on ownership issues surrounding Civil War-era papers once belonging to the governors of South Carolina (Wilcox v. Stroup)

A concise student treatise on antitrust that includes the basics of the microeconomic foundations on which modern antitrust doctrine is built. Many students stumble trying to disentangle economic theory from doctrine, and this treatise expertly blends the two, clearly and concisely defining the terms and basic concepts that all antitrust students need to know. Author Daniel Crane is well regarded for his antitrust scholarship. Comprehensive overview of the major antitrust statutes, including Sherman, Clayton, FTC, Robinson-Patman, and Hart-Scott-Rodino Acts, including substantive operation, antitrust immunities, and questions of standing and jurisdiction. Nontechnical explanations of economic theories for students without economics background. Orientation on how to triage and analyze antitrust problems, such as distinctions between unilateral and coordinated behavior and vertical and horizontal arrangements. Systematic examination of 2010 Horizontal Merger Guidelines with illustrations from litigated cases.

A Primer on Law and the U.S. Legal System: Beasties v. Monster doesn't just provide budding law students with an introduction to law school. It lays a foundation for enthusiasm and engagement on the road ahead. Covering foundational topics from exam writing to the structure of the federal government and court systems, David Horton breathes life into the concepts students will encounter at the beginning of their law school careers through the lens of a 2015 civil jury trial in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York: Beastie Boys v. Monster Energy Drink Company. Professors and students will benefit from: A walkthrough of a case that introduces students to the problem method Exercises at the end of each chapter to help students check their knowledge An engaging case that is sure to spark debate between students beginning their law school journeys

Learning about Immigration Law, third edition, is the most up-to-date immigration law book available and takes into account all of the changes made in immigration law since September 11, 2001. The text offers real-life examples that make the material come alive for the student and walks the student through the entire background, process, and tools essential for a legal professionals mastery of immigration law. The text is designed for everyone from experienced legal professionals to those who have no formal knowledge of the law. This book also shows the average consumer how to help a friend, neighbor, or family member with immigration law questions or concerns. It assumes no previous knowledge and works as an instructional manual discussing immigration law. There is an Appendix A that provides American Citizenship Preparation guidelines with practice questions and an Appendix B that includes the most common forms used in immigration matters. The text also discusses new procedural and substantive laws with detailed explanations about why these laws were created in the aftermath of 9/11. The text takes a complex subject and breaks it down into simple terms. It makes the immigration law experience up-to-date, complete, and enjoyable.

Litigating disputes in international civil and commercial cases presents a number of special challenges. Which country's courts have jurisdiction, and where is it advantageous to sue? Given the international elements of the case, which country's law will the court apply? Finally, if a successful plaintiff cannot find enough local assets, what does it take to have the judgment recognized and enforced in a country with assets? Advanced Introduction to Private International Law and Procedure addresses these questions through a comparative overview of legal systems, contrasting Anglo-American common law and the civil law approach of the European Union.

In this book, Mikva and Lane address: The Interpretation of Statutes - By reading interpretive cases, the authors demonstrate that statutory interpretation is not simply the search for legislative meaning or intent, but also the exercise of power by a separate branch of government. Organized around two types of cases, those where the statutory language is clear and where it is unclear, this chapter delves into judicial approaches to statutory interpretation and the tools employed for that purpose, as well as criticism of such approaches. The Legislative Process - Addresses the environment in which the consideration of legislation takes place and the dynamics of the enactment process. The Enactment of a Statute - Follows a particular bill through the window of the Congressional Record. This illustrates the details and language of the legislative process. The Anatomy of a Statute - A dissection of the structure, form, and generic provisions. The Publication of Statutes - Offers insights.--From publisher's description.

Focusing on the investigation phase of criminal procedure, Criminal Procedure: Investigation combines Laurie L. Levenson's first-hand experience in the criminal justice system with Erwin Chemerinsky's student-friendly writing style. The Third Edition examines the impact of a host of recent developments in the courts and legislature on the process investigating crime. It eschews reliance on rhetorical questions and law review excerpts in favor of comprehensive exploration of black letter law and trendsetting policy issues. The book utilizes a chronological approach that guides students through criminal procedure doctrine from rules governing law enforcement investigation to matters related to habeas corpus relief. In addition to presenting the perspectives from various stakeholders, the authors take care to provide students with useful, practice-oriented materials. Criminal Procedure: Investigation not only employs a systemic approach that takes students through issues from policy to application of legal doctrine but also introduces issues at the forefront of modern criminal procedure debates. Key Features: Straightforward writing style and clear, dynamic text that is uncluttered with law review excerpts and features thoughtfully edited principal and minor cases. Intuitive chronological presentation of topics. Systematic and cohesive exploration of policy on every issue, before moving on to the specifics of doctrine. Practice-oriented features and discussion of important, modern criminal procedure issues. Approachable organization based on common progression through criminal justice system. Straight writing style that relies on cases and author essays rather than law review excerpts and strict Socratic rhetoric questions. Practice-oriented features, discussion of modern policy issues, useful example documents for practitioners.

Useful examples for future and current criminal law practitioners.

Introduction to United States International Taxation, Sixth Edition, presents the basic principles and rules of the United States international tax system in brief and manageable form. This title is a joint publication with Kluwer Law International (KLI). Key Features: Introduces the application of U.S. income and wealth transfer tax systems with regard to taxpayers investing or transacting business in the U.S. and other countries Includes overview of the U.S. income tax system Gives references to the Internal Revenue Code provisions under discussion, and to the Treasury Regulations issued interpreting the statutory rules Highlights significant administrative announcements of the Internal Revenue Service (revenue rulings and revenue procedures), as well as case law Covers in detail the important changes made by the 2004 Jobs Act

Aspen Treatise for Patent Law, Sixth Edition

This popular treatise is a comprehensive resource, engagingly written and featuring hundred of examples to demonstrate application of doctrine. Features include: "Defining the Issue," a section that opens each chapter, putting material into context and making connections to related areas of procedure and jurisdiction law Analytical frameworks to synthesize key subject areas The Fourth Edition features: The Supreme Court's restriction of general personal jurisdiction in Daimler and BNSF Its latest decision on specific personal jurisdiction, Britol-Myers Squibb, and its likely impact Detailed treatment of remedies, including provisional remedies Detailed analysis of all amended Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, including changes to the scope of discovery

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Aspen Treatise for Federal Jurisdiction, Eighth Edition

The 2005 edition of this well-known reference work for the tax community provides an introduction to the application of the United States international taxation system to taxpayers investing or transacting business in the US and other countries. In a relatively brief and manageable form, it sets forth the principles adopted by the US in taxing US or foreign individuals and corporations as they invest, work, or carry on a trade or business in the US or abroad. The presentation focuses on ten specific aspects of the subject matter: general aspects of the corporation income tax, the individual income tax, the tax treatment of partnerships, trusts and estates, and accounting aspects; the basic jurisdictional principles adopted by the US with respect to application of its income tax to international investment and business transactions; the US rules for taxing foreign corporations, foreign partnerships, foreign trusts, and nonresident aliens on their business and investment income derived from US sources; the basic mechanism adopted by the US to alleviate international double taxation on foreign source income derived by US persons; the income tax treatment of foreign corporations controlled by US shareholders; the general inter-company pricing rules and special transfer pricing rules applicable to particular transactions; rules for the treatment of transactions involving currencies other than the US dollar; situations in which US income tax treaty provisions modify the basic rules; and the wealth transfer tax system, including modifications made by estate and gift tax treaties. Throughout the discussion, the authors incorporate references not only to the Internal Revenue Code provisions under discussion, but also to relevant Treasury Regulations and other administrative material and to important cases that have arisen. The materials are current as of 1 January, 2005 and include a complete discussion of the changes made by the 2004 Jobs Creation Act . For non-US tax practitioners, tax professors and students both within and outside the US, and others seeking a structural framework within which a US tax problem can be placed, Introduction to United States International Taxation offers the ideal reference source.

Many controversies in American criminal law reflect the tension between older and newer conceptions of the purposes of punishment. The English common law of crimes enforced a royal peace by conditioning punishment on unauthorized force and harm to particular victims. The story of American criminal law has been the emergence of a more utilitarian conception of criminal offending as the imposition of risk or the violation of consent, combined with culpability. This conception is reflected in the Model Penal Code and many state codes. Yet understanding contemporary criminal law requires that we also remember the model of offending as trespass against sovereignty out of which it emerged. The Oxford Introductions to U.S. Law: Criminal Law reviews the development of American criminal law and explains its key concepts and persistent controversies in light of its history. These key concepts include retribution and prevention as purposes of punishment; the requirements of a criminal act and a culpable mental state; criteria of causal responsibility; modes of violating consent; inchoate offenses, including attempt and conspiracy; doctrines of participation in crime; and defenses of justification and excuse.

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