

Brian A Blum Contracts 5th Edition

Contract Formation; Restitution (Unjust Enrichment); Statute of Frauds: Contract Interpretation; Contract Modification; Defenses; Remedies; Performance; Third-Party Beneficiaries; Assignment of Rights and Delegation of Duties: Events That Excuse Performance; Discharge.

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

Clear, informal, and even humorous, Examples & Explanations: Conflicts of Law, Fourth Edition, explores all topics covered in Conflicts courses, including personal jurisdiction and the Erie doctrine. It covers traditional and modern approaches to choice of law, proof of law, and enforcement of foreign country and sister state judgments. It provides up-to-date coverage of constitutional limits on personal jurisdiction, choice of law, and actions against sister states. Big-picture overviews and accurate statements of rules are reinforced with concrete examples and test-taking tips. The powerful Examples & Explanations pedagogy works especially well for Conflict of Laws where students gain understanding of rules and policies by applying them to new fact patterns. Summaries of leading cases found in most casebooks and a modular organization allows easy adaptation to any course. New to the Fourth Edition: Substantially revised personal jurisdiction chapters to add latest Supreme Court cases New material on full faith and credit and immunity of state governments to suit in sister states in response to recent Supreme Court decisions New material on proof of foreign country law in response to recent Supreme Court decision Additional material on state law proof of law that refers to new developments in state law New examples and explanations that apply most recent changes in law Continued coverage of same-sex marriage rights after Obergefell Professors and students will benefit from: Big picture introductions that provide a helpful road map Accurate summaries of specific rules of law Clear identification of problem areas and legal uncertainties Strategies for answering difficult questions Examples that illustrate practical consequences of rules Explanations that discuss the application of recent Supreme Court decisions

This report provides an overview of the current state of knowledge about why some people hear voices, experience paranoia or have other experiences seen as 'psychosis'. It also describes what can help. In clinical language, the report concerns the 'causes and treatment of schizophrenia and other psychoses'. In recent years we have made huge progress in understanding the psychology of what had previously often been thought of as a largely biological problem, an illness. Much has been written about the biological aspects: this report aims to redress the balance by concentrating on the psychological and social aspects, both in terms of how we understand these experiences and also what can help when they become distressing. We hope that this report will contribute to a fundamental change that is already underway in how we as a society think about and offer help for 'psychosis' and 'schizophrenia'. For example, we hope that in future services will no longer insist that service users accept one particular view of their problem, namely the traditional view that they have an illness which needs to be treated primarily by medication. The report is intended as a resource for people who work in mental health services, people who use them and their friends and relatives, to help ensure that their conversations are as well informed and as useful as possible. It also contains vital information for those responsible for commissioning and designing both services and professional training, as well as for journalists and policy-makers. We hope that it will help to change the way that we as a society think about not only psychosis but also the other kinds of distress that are sometimes called mental illness. This report was written by a working party mainly comprised of clinical psychologists drawn from the NHS and universities, and brought together by their professional body, the British Psychological Society Division of Clinical Psychology. This report draws on and updates an earlier one, Recent Advances in Understanding Mental Illness and Psychotic Experiences, which was published in 2000 and was widely read and cited. The contributors are leading experts and researchers in the field; a full listing with affiliations is given at the end of the report. More than a quarter of the contributors are experts by experience - people who have themselves heard voices, experienced paranoia or received diagnoses such as psychosis or schizophrenia. At the end of the report there is an extensive list of websites, books and other resources that readers might find useful, together with list of the academic research and other literature that the report draws on.

Hard-headed evidence on why the returns from investing in girls are so high that no nation or family can afford not to educate their girls. Gene Sperling, author of the seminal 2004 report published by the Council on Foreign Relations, and Rebecca Winthrop, director of the Center for Universal Education, have written this definitive book on the importance of girls' education. As Malala Yousafzai expresses in her foreword, the idea that any child could be denied an education due to poverty, custom, the law, or terrorist threats is just wrong and unimaginable. More than 1,000 studies have provided evidence that high-quality girls' education around the world leads to wide-ranging returns: Better outcomes in economic areas of growth and incomes Reduced rates of infant and maternal mortality Reduced rates of child marriage Reduced rates of the incidence of HIV/AIDS and malaria Increased agricultural productivity Increased resilience to natural disasters Women's empowerment What Works in Girls' Education is a compelling work for both concerned global citizens, and any academic, expert, nongovernmental organization (NGO) staff member, policymaker, or journalist seeking to dive into the evidence and policies on girls' education.

When it's exam time you need the right information in the right format to study efficiently and effectively. Emanuel® CrunchTime is the perfect tool for exam studying. With flowcharts and capsule summaries of major points of law and critical issues, as well as exam tips for identifying common traps and pitfalls, sample exam and essay questions with model answers – you will be prepared for your next big test. Here's why you will need Emanuel® CrunchTime to help you ace your exams: Perfect for the visual learner: The flow charts walk you through a series of yes/no

questions that can be used to analyze any question on the exam. Featured capsule summaries help you quickly review key concepts not just before the exam, but throughout the semester. Exams Tips recap the most commonly tested issues and fact patterns.

Examples and Explanations for Contract Law, Eighth Edition by Brian Blum provides new updates and additional cases for contract law in the student-loved Examples and Explanations format. The Examples and Explanations Series provides hypothetical questions complemented by detailed explanations that allow modern contract law students to test their knowledge of the topics and compare their own analysis to the provided explanation. New to the Eighth Edition: New up-to-date cases in every chapter. Substantially rewritten text for added clarity and accessibility. New hypothetical illustrations in the text and new or revised examples and explanations. Professors and students will benefit from: Additional cases and updates to the text and examples while remaining faithful to the conception of a clear and accessible text, aimed at students in the basic contracts course. Diagrams as visual aids throughout to aid in understanding. A focus on recent cases and included discussion of contemporary issues, particularly in the field of standard contracting. Coverage of all the topics that are likely to be taught in the basic contracts course and included coverage of UCC Article 2 to the extent appropriate in a contracts course. A brief transnational perspective on each topic covered.

How can a promise be a lie? Answer: when the promisor never intended to perform the promise. Such incidences of promissory fraud are frequently litigated because they can result in punitive damages awards. And an insincere promisor can even be held criminally liable. Yet courts have provided little guidance about what the scope of liability should be or what proof should be required. This book—the first ever devoted to the analysis of promissory fraud—answers these questions. Filled with examples of insincere promising from the case law as well as from literature and popular culture, the book is an indispensable guide for those who practice or teach contract law. The authors explore what promises say from the perspectives of philosophy, economics, and the law. They identify four chief mistakes that courts make in promissory fraud cases. And they offer a theory for how courts and practitioners should handle promissory fraud cases.

In the past few decades, scholars have offered positive, normative, and most recently, interpretive theories of contract law. These theories have proceeded primarily (indeed, necessarily) from deontological and consequentialist premises. In *A Theory of Contract Law: Empirical Insights and Moral Psychology*, Professor Peter A. Alces confronts the leading interpretive theories of contract and demonstrates their doctrinal failures. Professor Alces presents the leading canonical cases that inform the extant theories of Contract law in both their historical and transactional contexts and argues that moral psychology provides a better explanation for the contract doctrine than do alternative comprehensive interpretive approaches.

A favorite among successful students, and often recommended by professors, the unique Examples & Explanations series gives you extremely clear introductions to concepts followed by realistic examples that mirror those presented in the classroom throughout the semester. Use at the beginning and midway through the semester to deepen your understanding through clear explanations, corresponding hypothetical fact patterns, and analysis. Then use to study for finals by reviewing the hypotheticals as well as the structure and reasoning behind the accompanying analysis. Designed to complement your casebook, the trusted Examples & Explanations titles get right to the point in a conversational, often humorous style that helps you learn the material each step of the way and prepare for the exam at the end of the course. The unique, time-tested Examples & Explanations series is invaluable to teach yourself the subject from the first day of class until your last review before the final. Each guide: helps you learn new material by working through chapters that explain each topic in simple language challenges your understanding with hypotheticals similar to those presented in class provides valuable opportunity to study for the final by reviewing the hypotheticals as well as the structure and reasoning behind the corresponding analysis quickly gets to the point in conversational style laced with humor remains a favorite among law school students is often recommended by professors who encourage the use of study guides works with ALL the major casebooks, suits any class on a given topic provides an alternative perspective to help you understand your casebook and in-class lectures

The proven Glannon Guide is a user-friendly study aid to use throughout the semester as a great supplement to (or substitute for) classroom lecture. Topics are broken down into manageable pieces and are explained in a conversational tone. Chapters are interspersed with hypotheticals like those posed in the classroom that include analysis of answers to ensure thorough understanding. Additionally, “The Closer” questions pose sophisticated hypotheticals at the end of each chapter to present cumulative review of earlier topics. More like classroom experiences, the Glannon Guide provides you with straightforward explanations of complex legal concepts, often in a humorous style that makes the material stick. The user-friendly Glannon Guide is your proven partner throughout the semester when you need a supplement to (or substitute for) classroom lecture. The material is broken into small, manageable pieces to help you master concepts. Multiple-choice questions are interspersed throughout each chapter (not lumped at the end) to mirror the flow of a classroom lecture. Correct and incorrect answers are carefully explained; you learn why they do or do not work. You can rely on authority; the series was created by Joseph W. Glannon?Harvard-educated, best-selling author of, among other legal texts, Examples and Explanations; Civil Procedure, now in its sixth edition. “The Closer” poses a sophisticated problem question at the end of each chapter to test your comprehension. A final “Closing Closer” provides you practice opportunity as well as a cumulative review of all the concepts from earlier chapters. You can check your understanding each step of the way. More like classroom experiences, these Guides provide straightforward explanations of complex legal concepts, often in a humorous style that makes the material stick.

Law school classroom lectures can leave you with a lot of questions. Glannon Guides can help you better understand your classroom lecture with straightforward explanations of tough concepts with hypos that help you understand their application. The Glannon Guide is your proven partner throughout the semester when you need a supplement to (or substitute for) classroom lecture. Here’s why you need to use Glannon Guides to help you better understand what is being taught in the classroom: It mirrors the classroom experience by teaching through explanation, interspersed with hypotheticals to illustrate application. Both correct and incorrect answers are explained; you learn why a solution does or does not work. Glannon Guides provide straightforward explanations of complex legal concepts, often in a humorous style that makes material stick.

Möbius bagels, Euclid's flourless chocolate cake and apple pi - this is maths, but not as you know it. In *How to Bake Pi*, mathematical crusader and star baker Eugenia Cheng has rustled up a batch of delicious culinary insights into everything from simple numeracy to category theory ('the mathematics of mathematics'), via Fermat, Poincaré and Riemann. Maths is much more than simultaneous equations and π^2 : it is an incredibly powerful tool for thinking about the world around us. And once you learn how to think mathematically, you'll never think about anything - cakes, custard, bagels or doughnuts; not to mention fruit crumble, kitchen clutter and Yorkshire puddings - the same way again. Stuffed with moreish puzzles and topped with a generous dusting of wit and charm, *How to Bake Pi* is a foolproof recipe for a mathematical feast.

The law of contracts permeates most, if not all, other subjects of legal education. The third edition of *Principles of Contract Law* surveys the fundamental legal principles underlying the law of contracts, addressing such customary topics as contract formation, defenses and other doctrines of avoidance, breach and performance, remedies, as well as such other collateral but related topics involving third-party

beneficiaries, assignments and delegations. The text addresses the traditional common law principles governing contracts, and yet is accompanied by a steadied discussion of relevant commercial law principles pertaining to the sale of goods under Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code. When able to do so, the authors remained loyal to their commitment to utilize time-honored, classic common law cases in their presentment of the subject matter. While this textbook adopts a classical approach to the study of contracts, it is also provides a relevant and robust experience for the aspiring law student.

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Examples & Explanations: Contracts, Fourth Edition, Is an accessible, comprehensive treatment of first-year contracts topics. This popular and well-written study aid speaks clearly and directly to students and is designed to provide them with information, examples, and analysis in appropriate complexity and detail. Important features of this highly regarded study aid include the author's strong writing ability and skill in teaching first-year students to develop an understanding of difficult concepts clear and direct explanatory text that is specifically geared To The needs of first-year students diagrams that provide useful visual aids for students to help in remembering key points the unique, time-tested Examples & Explanations format that combines textual material with well-written and comprehensive examples, explanations, and questions to test student comprehension of the materials and provide practice in applying information to fact patterns comprehensive questions with a variety of issues in one fact situation, similar to those on law school or bar examinations New To The Fourth Edition: updated discussion of UCC Articles 1 and 2, including both the current and revised versions of the Articles and an explanation of the changes new cases and developments new and revised examples and explanations based on new cases and changes in the UCC

Alphabetically arranged and followed by an index of terms at the end, this handy reference of literary terms is bound to be of invaluable assistance to any student of English literature.

Recommended by both students and professors, this best-selling paperback study aid is a lifeline for first year students taking a Civil Procedure course. Author Joseph Glannon brings his lively and entertaining style into this new edition along with a wealth of new material. This comprehensive yet hands-on study aid: Covers all aspects of the first year Civil Procedure course including the difficult areas of res judicata, collateral estoppel, and personal and subject matter jurisdiction Presents accessible introductions and explanations Offers a proven pedagogy in the popular examples-and-explanations format -highly effective for learning and applying the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure Gives examples that progress gradually from simple to challenging and build students' confidence Has plenty of visual aids including diagrams, charts, and documents Covers Erie doctrine in a three-chapter section What's new in the Fourth Edition? the latest revisions To The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure A new chapter on the federal question of subject matter jurisdiction Updated changes To The Rules concerning Discovery

'The Trolley Problem Mysteries' considers whether who turns the trolley and/or how it is turned (or otherwise stopped) affect the moral permissibility of acting and suggests general proposals for when we may and may not harm some people to help others.

"This book teaches students the critical skills of legal reasoning. This popular book is a practical and clear guide that explains the many ways lawyers analyze the law. The authors demystify legal analysis by examining the foundations and methodology of legal problem solving and by discussing the different levels of critical thinking necessary to develop effective legal arguments. The book emphasizes the importance of applying the law as opposed to relying excessively on formulaic methods of analysis. New to the second edition, the book examines rule-based reasoning and the implicit rule; deductive analysis and resolving statutory ambiguity; case-law reasoning and inductive analysis; the role of policy in legal argument; and the structure and variations of legal argument and CREAC. New examples and exercises are also included"--

This comprehensive and clearly written Understanding treatise is frequently cited by scholars and courts in their analysis of substantive criminal law, and has been a popular source of assistance to criminal law students for the past quarter century. Understanding Criminal Law is designed to be taught in conjunction with any casebook. The topics covered are those most often raised in criminal law casebooks, and coverage of these subjects is meant to complement professors' classroom discussions. The text focuses on the basic elements of, and defenses to, all crimes; provides in-depth coverage of such crimes as homicide, rape, and theft; and covers other important topics covered in the Criminal Law course, such as accomplice and inchoate liability. Understanding Criminal Law also covers theories of punishment, sources of the criminal law, and overarching principles such as legality and proportionality. The common law is emphasized with extensive comparisons to the Model Penal Code and modern statutes. This edition offers the most significant updating ever, including coverage of quickly-changing legal areas, such as sexual assault and self-defense law. Recent and ongoing revisions to the Model Penal Code are also covered.

Contracts: Cases and Doctrine, Sixth Edition, features a mix of lightly-edited classic and contemporary cases that stresses current contract doctrine along with the essential lawyering skill of case analysis—how to sift through the facts of the case to discern the prevailing rules and theory. Randy Barnett and Nate Oman's innovative text introduces each case and provides the historical background of the iconic cases that make the study of contract law engaging. Study Guide questions help students identify salient issues as they read each case. Judicial biographies of each judge provides additional context. Key Features of the New Edition: The 6th Edition has been edited to make it even more modular and therefore easier for professors to select which doctrines to cover. The introductory materials have been shortened to permit a speedier entry to whichever basic doctrine the professor chooses to begin with. A new section on public policy defenses has been added. Recent developments involving arbitration agreements in the wake of the Supreme Court's AT&T Mobility case are also covered. In addition, roughly a dozen new cases have been substituted, chosen for their interesting facts or their proven pedagogical usefulness. As always, every effort is made to provide students with background materials on the litigation, such as new judicial biographies and excerpts from recently published scholarship dealing with the cases covered. New cases include: Jordan v. Knafel Arnold Porter v. Fuqua Industries Nguyen v. Barnes & Noble Inc. Also, in keeping with the book's focus on the "classic" cases we have included some iconic cases missing from earlier editions, including: Masterson v. Sine Security Stove & Manufacturing Co. v. American Railway Express Lefkowitz v. Great Minneapolis Surplus Store Lawrence v. Fox Harris v. Watson

Finally, there is a Criminal Law study aid that teachers can recommend to their students with complete confidence: Singer and LaFond's CRIMINAL LAW: Examples and Explanations . Carefully designed to facilitate effective study, and written in a crisp, clear style, this book takes a practical three-step approach: Thorough descriptions explore and explain the concepts under consideration Examples give students an opportunity to test their comprehension by applying the law to contemporary fact patterns Explanations help them measure their mastery of the material and provide suggested answers and feedback Engaging student interest through stimulating hypotheticals, Singer and LaFond make their sophisticated analysis of criminal law not just painless, but actually fun to read. Both comprehensive and contemporary, CRIMINAL LAW: Examples and Explanations, covers provocative and timely subjects in eight major areas: the purposes of punishment Actus Reus and Mens Rea homicide causation inchoate crimes: solicitation and attempt group criminality: conspiracy and complicity rape defenses and excuses

Since 1995, more than 150,000 students and researchers have turned to The Craft of Research for clear and helpful guidance on how to conduct research and report it effectively . Now, master teachers Wayne C. Booth, Gregory G. Colomb, and Joseph M. Williams present a completely revised and updated version of their classic handbook. Like its predecessor, this new edition reflects the way researchers actually work: in a complex circuit of thinking, writing, revising, and rethinking. It shows how each part of this process influences the others and how a successful research report is an orchestrated conversation between a researcher and a reader. Along with many other topics, The Craft of Research explains how to build an argument that motivates readers to accept a claim; how to anticipate the reservations of thoughtful yet critical readers and to respond to them appropriately; and how to create introductions and conclusions that answer that most demanding question, "So what?" Celebrated by reviewers for its logic and clarity, this popular book retains its five-part structure. Part 1 provides an orientation to the research process and begins the discussion of what motivates researchers and their readers. Part 2 focuses on finding a topic, planning the project, and locating appropriate sources. This section is brought up to date with new information on the role of the Internet in research, including how to find and evaluate sources, avoid their misuse, and test their reliability. Part 3 explains the art of making an argument and supporting it. The authors have extensively revised this section to present the structure of an argument in clearer and more accessible terms than in the first edition. New distinctions are made among reasons, evidence, and reports of evidence. The concepts of qualifications and rebuttals are recast as acknowledgment and response. Part 4 covers drafting and revising, and offers new information on the visual representation of data. Part 5 concludes the book with an updated discussion of the ethics of research, as well as an expanded bibliography that includes many electronic sources. The new edition retains the accessibility, insights, and directness that have made The Craft of Research an indispensable guide for anyone doing research, from students in high school through advanced graduate study to businesspeople and government employees. The authors demonstrate convincingly that researching and reporting skills can be learned and used by all who undertake research projects. New to this edition: Extensive coverage of how to do research on the internet, including how to evaluate and test the reliability of sources New information on the visual representation of data Expanded bibliography with many electronic sources

Background Elements: Contract Curve and Expectation Damages; Consideration and the Bargained-for Exchange; Contract Formation; Unfairness and Unconscionability; Contract Interpretation; Performance and Breach; Mistake and Impossibility; Remedies; Third-Party Beneficiaries.

A thorough overview of Contracts, the fifth edition of this popular E&E for Brian Blum's extraordinarily lucid explanations of complex concepts. the Fifth Edition of Examples & Explanations: Contracts, builds on the framework established in earlier editions by providing an accessible, comprehensive treatment of the first-year contracts syllabus, written especially for students and designed to provide them with information, examples, and analysis of appropriate complexity and detail. In the fifth edition, the coverage of contracting through standard forms and electronic means is expanded, and new notes offer an international perspective on contract law. Thoroughly updated in its Fifth Edition, Examples & Explanations: Contracts features: the proven-effective Examples & Explanations format that combines explanatory text with hypothetical problems and answers a well-organized arrangement of topics that links the themes in each chapter so that students can see the interaction between different topics studied in the course informal and lucid text that articulates basic assumptions, explains the transactional context, and defines terminology sufficiently complex examples--many based on actual cases --that allow the reader to explore topics in depth flow charts and diagrams that illustrate key points and reinforce memory coverage of UCC Article 2 throughout the book expanded coverage of standard form contracts and contemporary forms of contracting via electronic communications and on the Internet new notes throughout the book that give student a perspective on how the rules of contract law may differ in other countries A gifted teacher and author, Brian Blum clarifies the principles, goals, policies, and legal rules of Contracts. the Examples & Explanations pedagogy gives the reader practice interpreting the contracts and applying the rules and principles to factual situations.

A concise, straightforward guide to developing legal writing and analysis skills for beginning legal writers. Features: New material on drawing factual inferences, one of the most important kinds of reasoning for legal writers. Citation materials updated to cover the new editions of both ALWD and the Bluebook. Companion web site includes additional examples of office memos, opposing briefs, and summary judgment motions. A concise, straightforward guide to developing legal writing and analysis skills for beginning legal writers. Features: New material on drawing factual inferences, one of the most important kinds of reasoning for legal writers. Citation materials updated to cover the new editions of both ALWD and the Bluebook. Companion web site includes additional examples of office memos, opposing briefs, and summary judgment motions.

This Understanding treatise is designed for first-year law students enrolled in Contracts. The text explains common law principles of contract law using cases and examples that students commonly encounter in this first-year course. It draws illustrations from the Restatement (Second) of Contracts, and from Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code as it has been adopted in all fifty states. This edition includes expanded material on the United Nations Convention on the International Sale of Goods, and the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts, appropriate to a basic course in Contracts, and on modern statutes regarding electronic contracting. Understanding Contracts was written with the understanding that Contracts will be one of the most challenging courses first-year law students will take. It explains how key concepts apply in several recurring basic fact patterns. It then builds on those fact patterns to explain how the law is more difficult to apply in business transactions with more complex facts. A key feature of Understanding Contracts, that is not found in other similar books, is its conscious incorporation of basic explanations of the common business practices to which the law of contracts applies. The feature helps students, many of whom have not had any background in the business world, understand contract law in the business settings in which it frequently applies. The book also provides detailed topic headings that students can use to develop their own comprehensive course outline.

A favorite classroom prep tool of successful students that is often recommended by professors, the Examples & Explanations (E&E) series provides an alternative perspective to help you understand your casebook and in-class lectures. Each E&E offers hypothetical questions complemented by detailed explanations that allow you to test your knowledge of the topics in your courses and compare your own analysis. Here's why you need an E&E to help you study throughout the semester: Clear explanations of each class topic, in a conversational, funny style. Features hypotheticals similar to those presented in class, with corresponding analysis so you can use them during the semester to test your understanding, and again at exam time to help you review. It offers coverage that works with ALL the major casebooks, and suits any class on a given topic. The Examples & Explanations series has been ranked the most popular study aid among law students because it is equally as helpful from the first day of class through the final exam.

The expert author provides a detailed treatment of the basic rules, principles, and issues in contracts. Topics covered include offer and acceptance, parol evidence and interpretation, consideration, promissory estoppel, contracts under seal, capacity of parties, conditions, performance, and breach. The author also discusses damages, avoidance and reformation, third-party beneficiaries, assignments, and the statute of frauds. The discharge of contracts and illegal bargains are also the subject of separate chapters. In Killing Hope, William Blum, author of the bestselling Rogue State: A Guide to the World's Only Superpower, provides a devastating and comprehensive account of America's covert and overt military actions in the world, all the way from China in the 1940s to the invasion of Iraq in 2003 and - in this updated edition - beyond. Is the United States, as it likes to claim, a global force for democracy? Killing Hope shows the answer to this question to be a resounding 'no'.

Recommended with confidence by law professors across the country, BANKRUPTCY AND DEBTOR/CREDITOR: Examples & Explanations enters its Second Edition helping students Understand The many rules, principles, and policies of bankruptcy and debtor/creditor law. Author Brian Blum draws on his own teaching experiences to respond to student needs. Adhering to a proven-effective format, he begins with basic concepts, then gradually introduces more advanced issues. Demystifying debtor/credit law and facilitating comprehension, The book promotes effective study through: exceptionally clear writing organization that tracks the leading casebooks problems and answers that allow students to test their understanding BANKRUPTCY AND DEBTOR/CREDITOR: Examples & Explanations, Second Edition, now incorporates: updated text and new examples that reflect changes in the Bankruptcy Code the latest developments in debt adjustment and reorganization, support obligation in bankruptcy, and bankruptcy discharge new material on jury trials reorganized problems and answers - answers no longer immediately follow the problems more streamlined material with a sharper, tighter focus on the essential topics

Contracts: Cases, Discussion, and Problems is known for its strikingly clear, straightforward text that illuminates cases as well as concepts and theory. Carefully edited modern, engaging cases are presented in context along with classic older cases. Insightful questions draw attention to difficult and crucial aspects of the law and prompt vigorous class discussion. Manageable problems 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. Transactional issues such as drafting, client counseling, and negotiation are emphasized 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. The Third Edition introduces new cases, updated discussion, and challenging problems that tackle issues arising from the growing use of electronic media in the formation and performance of contracts. Fresh cases, problems, and text throughout the book provide new perspectives on contemporary approaches to the law. A focus on and full treatment of Revised Article 1 and Current Article 2 respond to the widespread enactment of the Article 1 revisions. Recognizing the failure of the proposed revisions of Article 2, the Third Edition no longer refers to revised Article 2. By responding to adopters' suggestions and by reorganizing for clarity, the Third Edition has greatly enhanced its teaching effectiveness. Hallmark features of Contracts: Cases, Discussion, and Problems: Clear presentation of concepts, theory, questions, and problems Carefully edited cases modern, engaging as well as classic older cases set in context by author-written material Illuminating questions confront difficult and crucial aspects of the law prompt class discussion Manageable problems supplement associated cases introduce topics taught most effectively through problems Traditional organization begins with formation corresponds to sequence followed by the Restatement (2nd) of Contracts and treatises Concise, efficient presentation of optimum length Emphasis on

National Book Award Finalist A clear-sighted revelation, a deep penetration into the world of Scientology by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Looming Tower, the now-

classic study of al-Qaeda's 9/11 attack. Based on more than two hundred personal interviews with current and former Scientologists—both famous and less well known—and years of archival research, Lawrence Wright uses his extraordinary investigative ability to uncover for us the inner workings of the Church of Scientology. At the book's center, two men whom Wright brings vividly to life, showing how they have made Scientology what it is today: The darkly brilliant science-fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, whose restless, expansive mind invented a new religion. And his successor, David Miscavige—tough and driven, with the unenviable task of preserving the church after the death of Hubbard. We learn about Scientology's complicated cosmology and special language. We see the ways in which the church pursues celebrities, such as Tom Cruise and John Travolta, and how such stars are used to advance the church's goals. And we meet the young idealists who have joined the Sea Org, the church's clergy, signing up with a billion-year contract. In *Going Clear*, Wright examines what fundamentally makes a religion a religion, and whether Scientology is, in fact, deserving of this constitutional protection. Employing all his exceptional journalistic skills of observation, understanding, and shaping a story into a compelling narrative, Lawrence Wright has given us an evenhanded yet keenly incisive book that reveals the very essence of what makes Scientology the institution it is.

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.

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