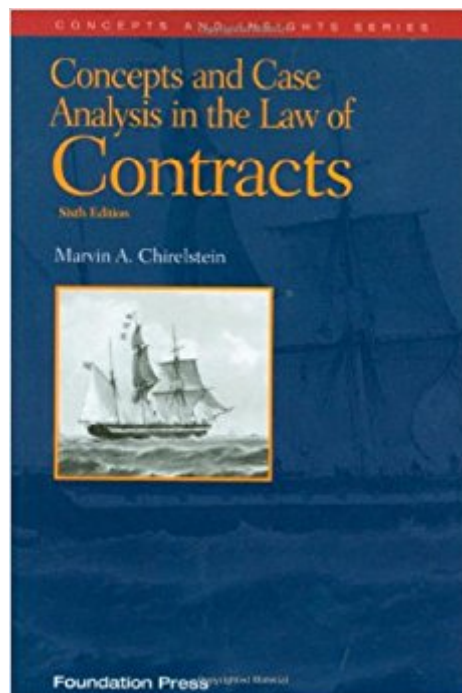




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I read this book after I'd finished outlining for my contracts class. It's a really short (I read it in a couple hours) but I think it explains all of the key concepts really well. I used several supplements to study for my final but surprisingly, I think this one was the best. It highlights the rules and how to use them without giving absurd examples. It's easy to read and I actually ended up tabbing it and using it during my final - something I couldn't do with my other supplements.

This book is intended to be read in a short period of time right around finals. It does a great job of tying the concepts together and giving you a refresher on the important parts of a contracts course.

I read the cases, and sort of understood them. I read Chirelstein's view of the cases, and I actually knew what was going on. And light enough to carry and read on the subway.

I have read the first few chapters and loving it. It cannot be used as a primary textbook certainly, but I would highly recommend it to sharpen understanding after you read the main text. It really helps

solidify understanding of some iconic cases like Hamer v. Sidway, Peerless, etc.

When I was new to hornbooks, I didn't understand the differences between the various hornbooks. What I didn't quite understand is that for a given subject, at least as a given professor teaches it, there will be one hornbook that is more helpful than any other. For Contracts, for me, it was this hornbook.

If you find the basics difficult to grasp, this book is for you. If you want something to prepare you for a contracts final, this book is not for you. The author writes lucidly and explains topics deftly, but it's just too basic. Too little to be of use in a serious contracts class. People seem to love this book, but combining the E&E, Lexis Q&A, Crunchtime: Contracts, CALI Lessons, and multi-state bar practice multiple choice questions is a much better way to get an A.

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