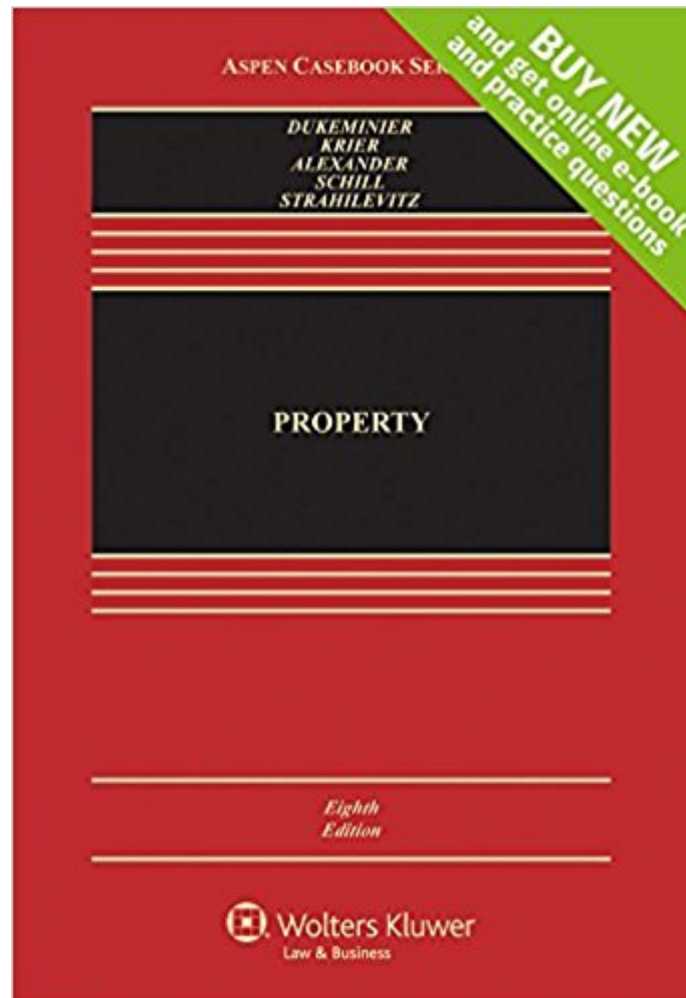




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Book Information

Series: Aspen Casebook

Hardcover: 1328 pages

Publisher: Wolters Kluwer; 8th edition (May 15, 2014)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1454851368

ISBN-13: 978-1454851363

Product Dimensions: 10 x 7.6 x 2.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 3 pounds

Average Customer Review: 3.5 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (71 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #18,251 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #2 in Â Books > Law > Business >

Property #35 in Â Books > Law > Legal Education #63 in Â Books > Textbooks > Law

Customer Reviews

This is the worst casebook I've had thus far in law school. The authors make a habit of introducing terms and concepts without explanation, causing you to flip back and look (in vain) to see where you missed the explanation. Then, a couple pages later they explain the term or concept, and you realize that when they first mentioned it, you weren't supposed to know what it was yet. If that seems like a terrible way to structure a book to you, then you're right, and I agree. Let me explain a different way: Concept A is introduced and explained. In the explanation the authors distinguish concept A from concept B. Of course, concept B has not been explained yet so the distinction they draw means nothing to you. You wonder if maybe you missed the page where they explained concept B because this is the first time you are seeing it. You look for it in the previous pages but can't find it. So you keep going: Concept A is explained further, an example is given, and then concept B is explained. After you read the explanation of concept B you can go back and re-read the distinction they drew, which will now make much more sense. There is also, a complete lack of summary or conclusion following each topic, sub-topic, or chapter. Even a list of the rules, terms, and concepts covered in that particular section, appearing at the end of the section, would be extremely useful. Property, arguably more so than other 1st year law classes, has its own extensive language. Most of this language was developed in medieval times based on antiquated concepts with no link to contemporary times. The meaning of most terms cannot be arrived at intuitively. A list of terms with definitions would be a useful tool to have at the end of each topic/chapter.

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