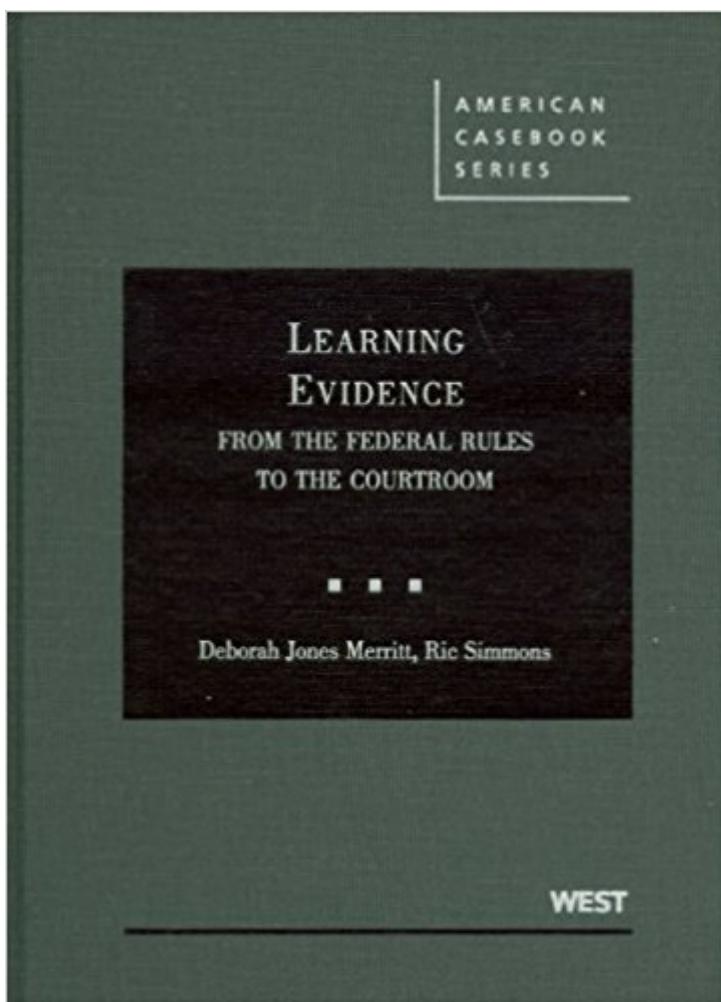


The book was found

Learning Evidence: From The Federal Rules To The Courtroom (American Casebooks)



Synopsis

This innovative text responds to critiques like the Carnegie Report by giving professors the materials they need to move beyond the case method in upperlevel courses. Instead of edited appellate opinions, this uncasebook gives students focused discussion of the rules, colorful examples based on real cases, excerpts of trial transcripts, and concise analyses. Students report reading the text enthusiastically; they arrive in class ready to deepen their knowledge through practice-based problems, simulations, policy discussions, and other advanced material. A comprehensive teacher's manual and instructor's website provide sets of these hands on materials for every class. A student-centered website allows students to test their understanding of each chapter. Learning Evidence teaches the Federal Rules of Evidence and introduces sophisticated professional analysis to the basic Evidence course. The book also provides an excellent companion for students using other Evidence texts, as well as those enrolled in clinics or trial practice courses.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Currently using this book to get through an evidence course at a top-tier law school and it has been a lifesaver. Written with the student in mind. Explains all the rules in an organized, rigorous manner and illustrates their application using actual cases. Best book purchase I've made in law school hands down.

Fast delivery, great price, great study aid

The best book to help law student grasp the extremely difficult concepts of Evidence particularly Hearsay and it's numerous exceptions. Highly Recommend.

For someone practicing, or studying litigation this book is just "ok". It tends to be a bit pedantic, and overly academic. It may be good for some classroom applications, but it lacks really helpful input for someone who really intends to get into trial practice. It is pretty much the same as any other book you would find in a 1-2L classroom. Move along folks, nothing new to see here. Doug

This book is extremely easy to read and understand, but some concepts (e.g. hearsay) are overly simplified. When combined with supplements, this is an adequate book; on its own, I think it is only useful for the more self-explanatory concepts.

I never thought I'd leave a review about a casebook or textbook (in fact, I don't think I've ever seen one), but this book is amazingly awesome! If you have the choice to take a professor who teaches from this book, take that professor! This is not an ordinary casebook: there are very few cases, it reads like a supplement or workbook, and attempts to "teach the basic rules of evidence through textual discussion..." This book has a clear format and includes call-out boxes for Key Concepts, Summaries, Rules, and Cases. The pages are also bright white on strong paper (which I prefer) and has a clean design and font.

Really good book; much easier read than most law school casebooks, gets right to the point instead of vague questions!

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