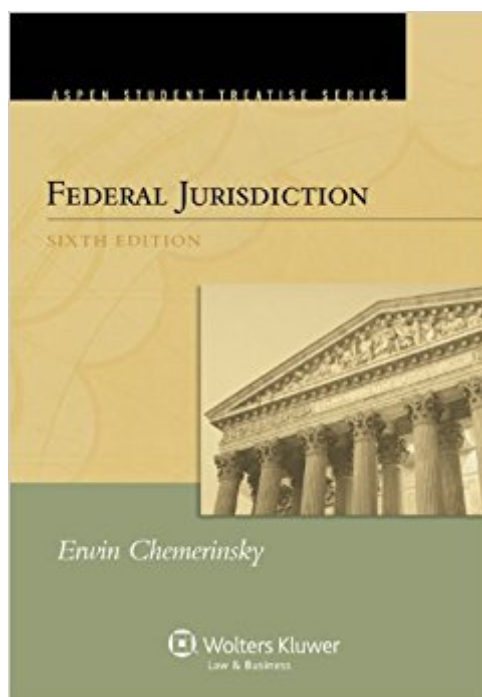


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Federal Jurisdiction, Sixth Edition (Aspen Student Treatise Series)



Synopsis

A student treatise, by one of the nation's leading authorities in Federal Jurisdiction, intended for use alongside any federal jurisdiction casebook. Features: Comprehensive coverage, with clear descriptions and analyses of the doctrines and policies that determine the jurisdiction of the federal courts Chemerinsky's straightforward approach, in which he clearly states the current law; identifies unresolved issues; and examines underlying, competing policy considerations An even-handed treatment of the material, with multiple viewpoints presented Has been used as the required text in lieu of a traditional casebook, with professors bringing in their own cases New to the Sixth Edition: Updates to include discussions of important developments that occurred after the current edition was published in 2007, among them: Military Commissions Act and Boumediene v. Bush Medellin v. Texas Massachusetts v. EPA, Hein v. Freedom from Religion Foundation, Sprint Communications v. APCC Services, and DaimlerChrysler v. Cuno MedImmune v. Genentech Habeas corpus developments Ashcroft v. Iqbal Stoneridge Investment Partner v. ScientificAtlanta (implied rights of action)

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Customer Reviews

All of the thousands of law school study guides tout themselves as a means of breaking down the often complex material for students. Unfortunately, however, few are able to accomplish that goal, as the study guides themselves are often almost as large as the casebooks and do little to demystify law school courses. Chemerinsky's text is a refreshing change, as his Federal Jurisdiction

hornbook helps you understand what is universally seen as the hardest course in law school, Federal Courts. Federal Courts is such a difficult class because of the sheer complexity of the material. Sadly, many students, me included, are forced to use Hart and Wechsler's Federal Courts casebook which is itself very difficult to learn from (for reasons I discuss in my review of that book). Many casebooks try to go over too much: they spend time on general principles, certainly, but often get caught up in discussing every single case with some relevance to the course, with less focus on hammering down an understanding of the general principles. Hart and Wechsler is a prime example of this. Their casebook is difficult to digest because there is so much to learn. Their endnotes are filled to the brim with hundreds of cases, many of which are unnecessary to obtain a general understanding of the course. And let's be honest, while these cases might be vital for aspiring future clerks taking Federal Courts, not all of us are clerking for the D.C. Circuit anytime soon. Chemerinsky's hornbook very adequately solves this problem. Of all of the study guides and hornbooks I have perused in law school, Chemerinsky's book helped guide me the most, in what is the hardest class I have taken.

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