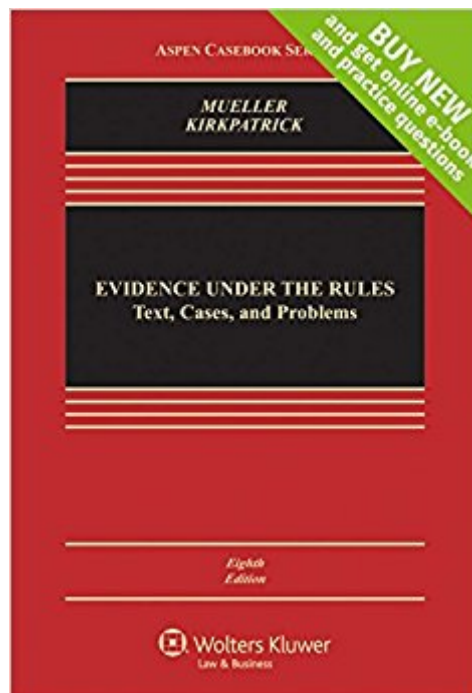




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This book is complete garbage. It asks an infinite amount of questions in typical casebook fashion (which is usually the case). The major issue with this book is the unbelievable lack of clarity it provides. To simply find the information is a task in itself because only limited information comes from the cases (i.e. case law), and the rest of the pertinent information will be buried in the 10th sentence of the 5th note in a list of 10 notes. Given the amount of subsections for each chapter, you end up spending countless hours trying to find the 1-3 gems buried in-between parentheticals, questions, and generally irrelevant information. There is no rhyme or reason to the way the book is setup, and this book is the densest casebook you will likely read in your 1L/2L year. There is a fine line between academia and insanity, and this is very clearly in the latter category. Pray your professor does not use this worthless book. Suggestions if you're struggling with evidence, and your professor is using this book: Practice problems - Exampro. It's difficult and challenges you, but it is a good primer for the exam. I would recommend doing the T/F questions VERY EARLY in the semester, even if you don't know the material, and reading the explanations. Too many people

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This is probably the worst textbook I've ever had. This book is full of exercises intended to make the material understandable, but instead of providing answers, the book just answers the exercises with more questions. Also, it is ridiculously unclear when the book has finished discussing one rule and has moved on to the next. Needless to say, I have learned absolutely nothing from this book and have already ordered several supplements to replace this garbage of a book.

The book does not explain and provide sufficient examples of the rules. One would not be able to understand evidence by simply reading this book.

This book is not meant for learning - but rather to be read by other academics. Too bad for law students hoping to gain a working knowledge of the rules. The supplement on the other hand, is excellent.

Horrible case book! Seriously, any law professor reading this should steer clear of this confusing garbage.

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