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Contract Law: Cases and Materials presents a selection of well-chosen cases and illuminating commentary ideal for introducing students to the study of contract law in Australia. Developed to accompany Stewart, Swain and Fairweather's Contract Law: Principles and Context, this casebook maintains the accessibility of the principles text while providing the depth and analysis of topics required to learn contract law. Following the structure of the principles text, this text explores areas not traditionally covered in other casebooks, such as resolving disputes, preparing to make a contract, preliminary agreements, and interpreting contracts. Each chapter also briefly explores contracts in international contexts. Containing well-chosen, carefully curated cases and extracts, Contract Law: Cases and Materials takes a practical approach to student learning and integrates rich pedagogy to build critical thinking and analysis skills, making it an invaluable resource for contract law students. This is the second edition of the widely acclaimed and successful casebook on Contract in the *Ius Commune Series*, developed to be used throughout Europe and aimed at those who teach, learn or practise law with a comparative or European

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perspective. The book contains leading cases, legislation and other materials from the legal traditions within Europe, with a focus on English, French and German law as the main representatives of those traditions. The book contains the basic texts and contrasting cases as well as extracts from the various international restatements (the Vienna Sales Convention, the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts, the Principles of European Contract Law, the Draft Common Frame of Reference and so on). Materials are chosen and ordered so as to foster comparative study, and complemented with annotations and comparative overviews prepared by a multinational team. The whole Casebook is in English. The principal subjects covered in this book include: General (including the distinctions between Contract and Property, Tort and Restitution) ; Formation; Validity; Interpretation and Contents; Remedies; Supervening Events; and Third Parties. Please click on the link below to visit the series website: www.casebooks.eu/contractLaw. Contracts: Cases, Discussion, and Problems, Fourth Edition is known for its strikingly clear, straightforward text that illuminates cases as well as concepts and theory. The book focuses on modern cases to expose students to contemporary contract law, but it also includes many important or iconic older cases. The cases are set in context by extensive author-written explanatory text. Insightful

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questions draw attention to difficult and crucial aspects of the law and prompt vigorous class discussion. Numerous problems, ranging from simple to complex, supplement cases and introduce topics taught most effectively through problems. The casebook's traditional organization begins with formation and then corresponds to the sequence followed by the Restatement (2nd) of Contracts and treatises. Its concise, efficient presentation results in an optimum length for the course. Procedural issues are highlighted when presented by the cases and transactional issues such as drafting, client counseling, and negotiation are raised through the use of questions and small exercises throughout the text. Strengthening the text's focus on contemporary methods of contracting, modern issues in standard contracts are explored along with contracts entered into electronically. International and comparative material offers alternative approaches for students to consider, such as those taken by the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) and the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts.

This casebook provides detailed information on federal government contracts. It provides the student with an understanding of how contract principles intersect with administrative law and public policy. This edition guides the student through the labyrinth of statutes, regulations, and cases with copious

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citations to other texts, cases, and articles.

This classic casebook traces the development of contract law in the English and American common law traditions. Like earlier editions, the 8th Edition features authoritative introductions to major topics, carefully selected cases, and well-tailored notes and problems. The casebook is ecumenical in its outlook, presenting a well-balanced approach to the study of contract law without ever losing sight of the importance of doctrine in all its detail. Cases are situated within a variety of disciplines history, economics, philosophy, and ethics and present the law in a variety of settings commercial, familial, employment, and sports and entertainment. The 8th Edition will feel familiar yet fresh to current users and both exciting and comfortable to newcomers to contracts or to this casebook.

Contract: Cases and Materials, 13th Edition, continues to be the leading casebook for students of contract law in Australia.

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Contracts: Cases and Doctrine, Sixth Edition, features a mix of lightly-edited classic and contemporary cases that stresses current contract doctrine along with the essential lawyering skill of case analysis—how to sift through the facts of the case to discern the prevailing rules and theory. Randy Barnett and Nate Oman's innovative text introduces each case and provides the historical background of the iconic cases that make the study of contract law engaging. Study Guide

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questions help students identify salient issues as they read each case. Judicial biographies of each judge provides additional context. Key Features of the New Edition: The 6th Edition has been edited to make it even more modular and therefore easier for professors to select which doctrines to cover. The introductory materials have been shortened to permit a speedier entry to whichever basic doctrine the professor chooses to begin with. A new section on public policy defenses has been added. Recent developments involving arbitration agreements in the wake of the Supreme Court's AT&T Mobility case are also covered. In addition, roughly a dozen new cases have been substituted, chosen for their interesting facts or their proven pedagogical usefulness. As always, every effort is made to provide students with background materials on the litigation, such as new judicial biographies and excerpts from recently published scholarship dealing with the cases covered. New cases include: Jordan v. Knafel Arnold Porter v. Fuqua Industries Nguyen v. Barnes & Noble Inc. Also, in keeping with the book's focus on the "classic" cases we have included some iconic cases missing from earlier editions, including:

Masterson v. Sine Security Stove & Manufacturing Co. v. American Railway Express Lefkowitz v. Great Minneapolis Surplus Store Lawrence v. Fox Harris v. Watson

This classic casebook, now in its 9th Edition, offers first-year students a solid and inviting introduction to contract law, recognizing both the English and American common law traditions and bringing them into our age of statutes, most particularly the Uniform Commercial Code. Like earlier editions, the 9th Edition features carefully-selected cases, well-tailored notes and problems, and authoritative textual discussions of major developments in current contract law. These include the meaning of assent and agreement (with particular focus on the online environment and in the context

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of mandatory arbitration clauses); attention to comparative and international approaches; and accessible discussion of theoretical underpinnings of contract doctrine, the importance of which remain a mainstay of this new edition. The casebook is ecumenical in its outlook, presenting a well-balanced approach that is usable by professors with a wide-range of theoretical outlooks and pedagogical styles. Cases are situated within a variety of disciplines--history, economics, philosophy, and ethics--and present the law in a variety of typical settings--commercial, familial, employment, consumer, real estate and so on. The 9th Edition will feel familiar yet fresh to current users and both exciting and comfortable to newcomers.

Tracing the development of contract law in the English and American common law traditions, Contracts features authoritative discussions and notes and focuses on significant cases. The casebook also provides opportunities for teachers to put before students the ethical responsibilities of attorneys and the consequences of neglecting such responsibilities.

Highlights of the seventh edition include: Revised selections with more Restatement and a special section providing leading cases Modest updating with new cases to refresh the book in response to adopters' expressed preferences More sophisticated but still accessible textual material on the economics of contract law Revised introduction to provide for smoother transition into materials on damages Changes in the New Edition Include: Chapter 1: Bases for Enforcing Promises. In an engaging new beginning, the chapter now starts with two cases that explore the meaning of promise. The cases are the old

This book is designed for use in a single-semester, less than six-credit hours, contracts course. Drawing on the best features of the case method, it departs from the standard, reference-oriented texts, in order to provide concise,

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coherent, and teaching-oriented materials with a focus on principal cases, questions and notes. The goal of the book is to introduce the deep-seated topics of concern to the law of contracts with selective brevity, in choosing readings in classic and contemporary cases, and UCC and restatement sources, interesting hypotheticals and theoretical and practical reflections. This book also updates the conventional presentation of the subject by providing a more substantive treatment of the law of restitution and of relevant international and comparative materials.

Description Coming Soon!

Contract Law: A Case & Problem-Based Approach is a unique casebook that provides an organizational structure introducing students to each major area of contract law before exploring these areas in greater depth later in the casebook. Specifically, the casebook is broken into three major parts, each of which is designed not only to orient the students to the major subject areas of contract law but also meant to help them appreciate the connections and relationships between and among these various subject areas. Part I, the “30,000-foot view,” familiarizes students with contract law, discusses the sorts of problems with which contract law is concerned, and introduces them to some of the basic rules and theories governing contract law. Part II, the “10,000-foot view,” exposes students to each major substantive area of contract law in more depth by discussing one classic case in each area, along with additional historical, theoretical, and contextual materials to supplement the black-letter doctrine. After finishing Parts I and II, the student will have a basic understanding of each major area of contract law, along

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with a good understanding of how these parts fit together. Part III is therefore designed to explore each of the major subject areas in greater depth, and is organized along the lines of a traditional contracts casebook, including a healthy mix of classic and modern cases, short problems, and exercises. New to the Second Edition: Additional materials and cases added to explore the contract doctrines of impossibility and impracticability in light of past and current epidemics (in the case of polio) and pandemics (in the case of COVID-19). Additional case added to explore the relationship between Contract Law, Civil Rights, and Constitutional Law. Reorganization of some materials in Chapter 8 (defenses). More focused notes and appendices Professors and student will benefit from: Organization exposes students to main concepts, and gives professors a number of choices about how to teach their course. Helpful doctrinal introductions to each new major substantive section. Historical, theoretical, and comparative materials are presented to help students understand and think critically about the black-letter rules. “Thinking tools” feature that helps the student think critically about the law, along with theoretical, historical, doctrinal, contextual, and practice-oriented notes enrich the students’ black-letter experience. Enjoyable, contextual materials that are included after a number of classic cases help to bring to light fascinating background information.

Contracts: A Modern Coursebook, Second Edition by Ben Templin is an innovative coursebook unlike any other on the market. The book takes a hybrid approach

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between a “traditional” casebook and a problems-based casebook, incorporating a more thorough discussion of the law followed by cases then problems. Featuring a unique design that engages the reader and incorporates professional skills and experiential-type learning, *Contracts: A Modern Coursebook* is a revolutionary, classroom-tested book. Rather than playing “hide the ball,” professors using this book will be able to say, “Here’s the ball. Let’s play catch.” New to the Second Edition: Now Over 500 Questions and Problems, nearly doubling the number of questions and answers for professors to use to assess students. A new section—Questions for Review—tests students’ understanding of the law before they try the more difficult analytic problems. Enhanced analytic problems—updated based on feedback from professors and students. New cases with tighter editing to adjust the mix between classic and contemporary cases for greater balance, and to focus on the core lesson. More flowcharts and tables, providing additional visual learning aids to help students synthesize concepts. More examples and case illustrations to keep students engaged and to stimulate critical thinking. Design enhancements, including a redesign of “Rule Boxes” that makes parsing the rule statements easier for students. A new numbering system to more easily track “Learning Outcomes” to “Explanations” to “Case Law” to “Assessments”.

Professors and students will benefit from: Learning Objectives: Unlike traditional casebooks, every chapter begins with three to seven precise learning goals. Millennials respond positively when learning objectives

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are stated at the beginning of a lesson. The defined learning objectives for each chapter help professors comply with ABA requirements to establish learning outcomes that consist of “clear and concise statements of knowledge that students are expected to acquire.”

Clear and Concise Explanations of the Law: Much like a hornbook, every chapter provides clear and concise explanations of the law. Overarching rules are identified and highlighted visually. An analytical framework is provided to help students parse the rule. Examples and Case Illustrations explain the parameters and application of the rule. Test Yourself questions are embedded exercises within the explanation section to let students assess their understanding of the rules.

Case Law—Developing Critical Reasoning Skills: Since students learn the law before reading the cases, the focus of case analysis is on the reasoning that the court applies. By posing direct questions and giving students prompts to respond to as they read the case, students build critical reasoning skills, and, as a result, are better prepared for class.

Problem Solving and Analysis—Built-in Formative Assessment: At the end of each chapter, the Problem Solving and Analysis section provides students the opportunity to build critical thinking skills (the highest level of Bloom’s Taxonomy of Educational Objectives) through a series of thought-provoking hypotheticals based on real-world scenarios. The rich set of questions builds accountability and addresses the challenge of providing in-semester formative feedback to large classes to help professors comply with ABA formative assessment standards.

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and Design: The contemporary book design is optimized to improve readability, heighten student engagement, and increase retention. Concise and Compact: Shorter than competing casebooks, the casebook can be used in 4-credit, 5-credit, or 6-credit courses. Classroom Tested: Contracts: A Modern Coursebook has been classroom tested over three years. More than 400 students have used the text for both the first year contracts course and as a supplement for a third year remedies course. Students have been overwhelmingly enthusiastic about the content, format, and approach.

Instructors who want to concentrate on basic themes of contract law will find this flexible, problem-oriented casebook ideally suited to their purpose. Taking a straightforward approach, *Cases, Problems, and Materials on Contracts, Fourth Edition*, is carefully constructed to facilitate student understanding. To make teaching and learning both efficient and effective, The authors: Supply an excellent assortment of well-conceived hypotheticals - with answers in the Teacher's Manual. Provide thorough coverage of the basic themes of contract law. Keep the book to a manageable length, suitable for use in courses of four, five, or six hours. Use a popular cases-and-problems approach. Maintain an accessible tone throughout the text, with clear section/concept introductions. Organize the material for maximum flexibility, starting with Offer and Acceptance and moving to Consideration, but designed so you can easily begin with Consideration or Remedies. Edit cases tightly. Truly elaborate on all chapters for a smoothly flowing text. The Fourth Edition presents important new

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material: Careful coverage of extensive Article 2 changes; the focus is on the existing version of Article 2, but the 2003 rewrite is considered in detail so instructors can choose which version to emphasize. UETA And The E-Sign Act. Both classic and new cases. Revised and updated Teacher's Manual. New and refreshed problems. Help your students master the intricacies of contract law with the casebook that zeroes in on fundamental topics -- Thomas D. Crandall and Douglas J. Whaley's Cases, Problems, and Materials on Contracts, Fourth Edition . An author website to support classroom instruction using this title is available at <http://www.aspenlawschool.com/crandall4>

About 25% shorter than the previous edition, the third edition of this casebook contains both traditional edited case opinions and numerous brief example cases so students can learn from reviewing multiple applications of the legal rules. Well placed text boxes provide "reading critically" questions preceding cases and supplemental information and additional questions at crucial junctures. Tables and flowcharts demonstrate connections among concepts and give visual learning cues. With the guidance provided, students are able to prepare more effectively for class, so they start class at a more sophisticated level and proceed more easily to deeper analysis. The book also includes frequent problem sets, both essay and multiple-choice, to test and expand students' understanding. The accompanying electronic version links directly to cited sources and to related multiple-choice problems. In addition to classic contract cases the book includes new cases chosen

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because of their teachability and because they address current issues and modern business practices. "Practice Pointers" provide a transactional focus by exploring practical implications of legal doctrine. The book no longer contains the text of Restatement and UCC provisions, so it should be accompanied by a statutory supplement.

This casebook presents a deep comparative analysis of property law systems in Europe (ie the law of immovables, movables and claims), offering signposts and stepping stones for the reader wishing to explore this fascinating area. The subject matter is explained with careful attention given to its history, foundations, thought-patterns, underlying principles and basic concepts. The casebook focuses on uncovering differences and similarities between Europe's major legal systems: French, German, Dutch and English law are examined, while Austrian and Belgian law are also touched upon. The book combines excerpts from primary source materials (case law and legislation) and from doctrine and soft law. In doing so it presents a faithful picture of the systems concerned. Separate chapters deal with the various types of property rights, their creation, transfer and destruction, with security rights (such as mortgages, pledges, retention of title) as well as with harmonising and unifying efforts at the EU and global level. Through the functional approach taken by the *Ius Commune* Casebooks this volume clearly demonstrates that traditional comparative insights no longer hold. The law of property used to be regarded as a product of historical developments and political

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ideology, which were considered to be almost set in stone and assumed to render any substantial form of harmonisation or approximation very unlikely. Even experienced comparative lawyers considered the divide between common law and civil law to be so deep that no common ground - so it was thought - could be found. However economic integration, in particular integration of financial markets and freedom of establishment, has led to the integration of particular areas of property law such as mortgage law and enforceable security instruments (eg retention of title). This pressure towards integration has led comparative lawyers to refocus their interest from contract, tort and unjustified enrichment to property law and delve beneath its surface. This book reveals that today property law systems are closer to one another than previously assumed, that common ground can be found and that differences can be analysed in a new light to enable comparison and further the development of property law in Europe.

Making and Doing Deals is a book that your students will learn from long after they graduate. It is also a book that should be fun for you to teach from. It's a book that students will enjoy, and, therefore, a book that they will read. Since the First Edition, students have been reading Making and Doing Deals because the cases, problems, and text not only help them learn what they need to know as first-year law students, but also address the real-world problems and situations they will encounter after their final exam.

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for fast, easy study. Part of the University Casebook Series®, it includes selected cases designed to illustrate the development of a body of law on a particular subject. Text and explanatory materials designed for law study accompany the cases.

Jill Poole's bestselling Casebook on Contract Law provides students with a comprehensive selection of case law, addressing all aspects of the subject encountered on undergraduate courses. Extracts have been carefully chosen from a wide range of historical and contemporary cases to illustrate the reasoning processes of the courts, and to show how legal principles develop. Cases can either be analysed and discussed in isolation or, taken as a whole, the selection of cases form chapters providing a structured overview of the modern law of contract. Online Resource Centre The casebook is fully supported by an Online Resource Centre, which provides: - Self-test questions and answers - Guidance on answering questions in contract law - Exercises and guidance on reading cases - An opportunity for students to ask the author any questions

This is the third edition of the widely acclaimed and successful casebook on contract in the *Ius Commune* series, developed to be used throughout Europe and beyond by anyone who teaches, learns or practises law with a comparative or European perspective. The book contains leading cases, legislation and other materials from English, French and German law as the main representatives of the legal traditions within Europe, as well as EU legislation and case law and extracts from the *Principles of European Contract Law*. Comparisons are

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A major new Australian adaptation of the best-selling introduction to contract law, providing an authoritative but accessible examination of the foundational principles of this complex area.

This casebook focuses on the rules and principles of contract law, as well as the lawyer's role in planning and drafting contracts. Chapter One traces a contract case from the agreement stage, to a breakdown in the parties' relationship, to a lawsuit, to a decision in the trial court, and finally to the appellate court's opinion. It includes

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supporting material, including the parties' agreement, a correspondence from the lawyer to the client, the complaint, a motion to dismiss, the answer, the trial judge's charge to the jury, the special verdict form, the trial judge's decision on motions after the verdict, and the appellate court opinion. These materials help students understand where cases come from and lawyers' various roles, including planning, negotiating, counseling, drafting, as well as litigating. Following the introduction, this casebook presents extensive material on the theory and practice of transactional planning and drafting, as well as additional materials from lawyers involved in the cases. The seventh edition offers comprehensive coverage of contract law theories of obligation, including bargain, promissory estoppel, unjust enrichment, and tort arising in the contract setting. This edition includes new cases and secondary sources on developing issues of contract law. In particular, the casebook introduces several new readings on the psychology underlying contractual obligation. The casebook highlights new approaches to the problem of assent over the internet, to the battle-of-the-forms, and to consideration. The casebook retains its strength in traditional subjects such as good faith, parol evidence, gap filling, conditional obligation, and breach, but the Seventh Edition contains fewer pages than earlier editions and is suitable for a 4, 5 or 6 hour course. Another goal of the new edition is to present interesting and enjoyable materials. It includes, among other things, cartoons, notes on unusual cases, and cases and problems involving public figures such as the Beatles, Elvis Presley, Aretha Franklin, and Michael

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Jordan. The Seventh Edition even highlights (through a squib case) the relationship of contract law to epic of Gilgamesh, Woody Guthrie, the Declaration of Independence, Noah and The Great Flood, Game of Thrones, Star Wars Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back, Star Trek, President Obama, and Euclid's proof of the Infinity of Primes, among other references.

The new edition includes many new features including a new introductory chapter which provides an overview of the course in the first two weeks, as well as modern movements in contracts jurisprudence. This edition covers new cases dealing with contract issues growing out of the current foreclosure crisis as well as new cases from the Supreme Court's recent arbitration jurisprudence. The authors added new coverage of unilateral change of terms provisions in consumer contracts and new materials covering the Constitution's contract clause in relation to current state pension crisis. The materials have been reorganized and streamlined. Some cases have been moved around in the book so as to provide a more logical structure that students will find more accessible.

Through its excellence in scholarship, clarity, and ease of use, this casebook engages readers in a critical thinking about tort law. It sets forth crisply edited classic tort cases as well as cases reflecting the newest tort law trends. Its authors are a strong combination of respected scholars and those who practice in the subject. The casebook goes beyond judicial decisions and includes key tort-centered legislation and comparative perspectives where relevant. The casebook encourages

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the reader to understand the law's foundations and debate modern trends within various policy prescriptions. Unbiased in its approach and organized in manageable sections of information, the casebook is a superb tool for productive and stimulating classroom debate. Tort law doctrine and its rationale will come alive for students. The casebook, proven over 13 editions, assures that our students will be effectively guided to embrace the law of torts as a building block for the remainder of law school and a life in the law beyond. This new edition insures that it will maintain its place as the most widely adopted Torts casebook.

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After 20 years, the return of a classic! The 10th edition of Weinstein, Abrams, Brewer and Medwed, Evidence-Cases and Materials (the authors of the previous edition were Weinstein, Mansfield, Abrams and Berger)-to be published in Spring 2017, in time for classes beginning in the Fall 2017 semester. This book enables teaching of the rules of evidence, with an in-depth understanding achieved by no other casebook. The authors extensively cover rationales for the rules and how they fit into our system of resolving civil disputes as well as handling criminal justice issues in both jury and non-jury contexts. Many books focus on teaching the rules only in a trial practice mode. In this era of fewer trials, the book's philosophic underpinning is that the best way to teach Evidence is to provide students with a full and in-depth understanding of each rule so as to prepare them to deal with any possible variation on the issues that can arise at the stages of fact-gathering and investigation, or deposition and discovery, or at the stages of trial, or on appeal. The new edition, while as comprehensive and rich in analysis and supporting materials as previous editions, also contains new explanatory material designed to further students' understanding of the issues. This edition blends the new with the old, representing the latest installment of a casebook with a lineage that dates back to the nineteenth century. The

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tenth edition retains much of the historical evolution of evidence law from its common law origins through the emergence of the Federal Rules of Evidence and analogous state approaches. In addition, this comprehensive casebook covers new developments in scientific evidence, and applies new insights from fields such as logic and probability.

This casebook, which has been used as the principal text in more than one hundred law schools, contains extensive material on insurance contract formation and interpretation; insurance regulation; insurable interest and liability for bad-faith breach; property, health, life, and disability insurance; commercial general liability and directors & officers liability insurance; auto insurance; and reinsurance. The casebook gives equal emphasis to personal and commercial insurance, and reprints within the relevant chapters four standard-form insurance policies. There is new material on the interpretation of ambiguities, insurance regulation, the Affordable Care Act, directors & officers insurance, and excess coverage. For a casebook that smoothly mixes the latest cases with more of the classics than any other book, choose Randy Barnett's *Contracts: Cases and Doctrines*. Now in its Third Edition, this popular casebook successfully employs a student-friendly 'back-to basics' approach. When you examine the casebook, be sure to notice its: flexible modular organization; the book begins with Remedies, but chapters can easily be rearranged to suit instructor preferences longer, more lightly-edited opinions that train students to sift through decisions to identify the most pertinent facts and reasoning

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memorable fact patterns to enliven study and provide more provocative contrasts unique background information that makes cases come alive and puts them in context study guide questions before most materials that help students focus their reading the Third Edition smoothly integrates e-commerce cases and materials including: 'click-through' agreements 'shrink-wrap' agreements telephone sales statute of frauds and unconscionability excerpts from the new Uniform Electronic Transactions Act (UETA) And The Uniform Computer Information Transactions Act (UCITA) proposed revisions To The Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) in addition, The Third Edition features: captivating cases like CNA & American Casualty v. Arlyn Phonenix background material on avoiding problems of assent with e-commerce, The UN convention on contracts For The sale of goods, and Alaska Packers Association v. Domenico a significantly revised Teacher's Manual, with transition guide and sample syllabi

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