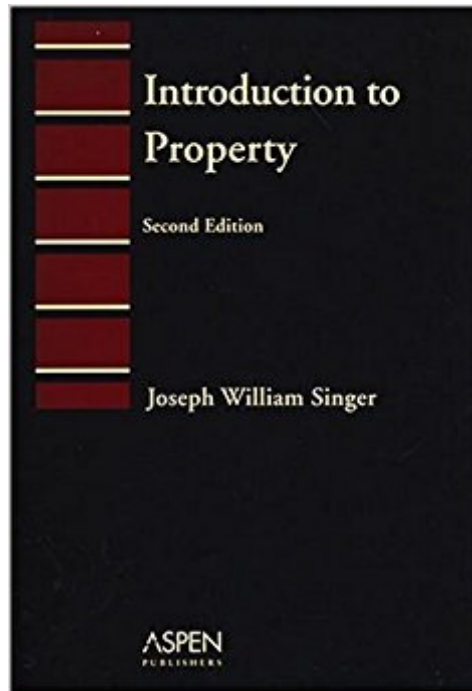




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With a stronger emphasis on accessibility, the Second Edition of **Introduction to Property** gives students a much-needed overview of the law of property, addressing all the classic and contemporary topics covered in the typical first-year course. Equally useful with any casebook, this exceptional paperback text: clearly explains property rules and doctrine through a textual treatment, describing the complicated and antiquated property laws in a lively, contemporary manner and including numerous examples to help students understand the law; emphasizes disagreements among states about the applicable rules of property law, with explanations of why states adopt different rules; clarifies the norms and policy bases of property law through a balanced account of the various theoretical approaches to property, enabling students to understand the reasoning behind the law, including the reasons why states do not always agree on what rules to follow; teaches students to spot issues by explaining how courts interpret ambiguous elements in rules and identifying situations likely to give rise to exceptions; prepares students for class and for exams by modeling correct answers to hard cases in which the law is unclear. By giving short summaries of the strongest arguments on both sides, students learn real-world skills for analyzing problems, rather than just memorizing black letter law. draws on the expertise of Joseph Singer, a leading property scholar who has authored a very popular property casebook; maintains a balanced perspective

The Second Edition introduces much new material: the text is redesigned for easier access, with special features highlighted so they can be easily distinguished from the rest of the text; new Supreme Court cases on regulatory takings law; new court interpretations of the Fair Housing Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act; new state statutes, such as the New York statute prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in housing and public accommodations; footnotes, cases, and statutes updated with citations to recent cases; updated problems reflect recent court decisions

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This book really helped me understand the concepts behind the cases. It is excellent because it is written by the same author as my property casebook, and it goes into further detail. It's not an E&E, but it's similar to the idea of the Con Law Chemerinsky supplement (same set up, same publisher, etc). I had difficulty following the professor because she hadn't taught the course in years and this really helped me hone in on the black letter law. I have used the Con Law supplement similar to this throughout the semester to supplement my reading, but I used this property supplement only to draft my outline, and it worked pretty darn well. Word of warning: don't get hung up on things that weren't in the Singer casebook, or weren't discussed in class. This book goes into A LOT of detail about certain topics we did not even discuss in our class. Other law schools offer two semesters of property, but ours was only one semester so it was easy to get distracted with certain nuances or sub-topics. Good luck!

My first-year prof assigned pages from this and gave us his own abbreviated cases instead of making us buy a casebook. Overall, not a bad deal! Thanks Prof! Nonetheless, the reading from this was probably skippable and he didn't really assign enough of the book to warrant purchasing it (rather than skipping it or grabbing a reserve copy.) Now, if you're just looking for a nice big property treatise, this is probably a great buy for you. But if you're just getting assigned a couple of pages a night from it for a law class, I wouldn't bother.

This book is a great supplement. The book came as described and quickly.

Excellent treatise on one of the most complex common law subjects. Recommended to anyone who

wants an in depth understanding of the law of property.

No wonder why this book has solid reviews; it provides excellent legal and policy arguments, all which could be applied on an exam. Margin notes are an excellent guide to the specific concepts relevant to each topic.

I booked my Property class because of this supplement. If you ask me, the casebook is awful. It gives no context. This text gives a broad overview of the topics and the analytical framework necessary if you have an essay-heavy exam. Read this first, then the cases to pick up on the nitty-gritty. Yes, this means you'll be doing a lot of reading... but it's completely worth it if you are looking for the top grade in your class.

Big help, prof. got her hypos from here.gave a big-picture forest-over-trees idea that at least gave me confidence.My prof is policy type, maybe redundant for blt study

It is his textbook in short form. If your professor likes policy arguments, this book helps a lot! Definitely good to use for finals.

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