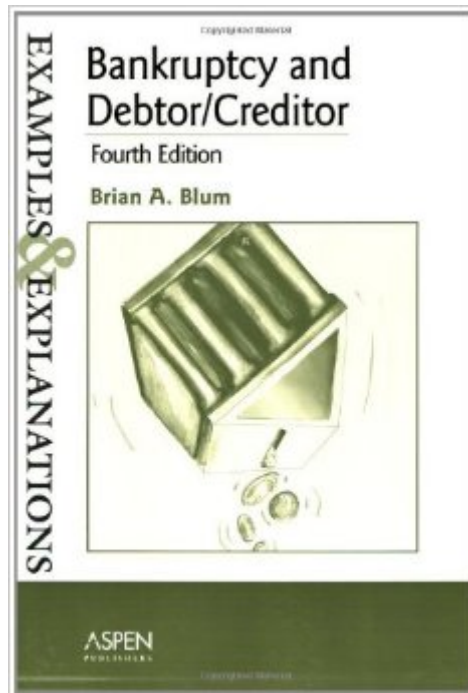


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PROS:This E&E was a helpful supplement to a bankruptcy law course. I wouldn't recommend using the book in substitution for a course or case book. Another review (posted 12/7/10) that complained having to sift through the book searching only for Ch. 11 material, but I found the book and its chapter layout made sense. Perhaps the prior reviewer would have been better suited with a book only on Ch. 11, although I still think the E&E is pretty solid. Since most of the basic principles of bankruptcy apply in any chapter, the book begins with a basic explanation of what leads up to a bankruptcy filing and the parties, jurisdiction issues, history, etc. This makes up the first 1/3 of the E&E. The remaining chapters cover the "big" issues that apply in almost any case, from Automatic Stay to Adequate Protection, Property of the Estate, Transfers, Unperfected liens, Trustee power, exemptions, etc. Various chapters are mentioned as examples throughout the text in reference to these issues. There is a chapter devoted to both Ch. 11 and 13 filings. My professor (a former bankruptcy district judge) taught with a more "abstract" method of lecturing, so in addition to the casebook, I often turned to the E&E to either learn or further explain the philosophical ramblings of my professor. I didn't do many of the examples because they were far more down-to-earth than the questions and issues posed to us by our professor, but the ones I did helped clarify the issue. **CONS:**I would have liked a chapter devoted solely to Ch. 7 cases, as there were to Ch. 11 and 13.

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