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Fox says

Usually, I don't review textbooks, but for the sake of the profs, I should probably clarify that it's not an average book. It's not a bad book. It's good. I gave it a lower rating because 1) I'm a senior and this is clearly for a freshman level course (in my opinion), 2) while it is very precise and has some interesting things like the way it follows one single case (and a semi-famous one at that), it contains far more info than you can fill the little criminal justice or criminological brain with in one semester. Well, if you intend to get all of that info in the book into the course at least. Lastly, it's bloody expensive for being a book that covers such basic material. I mean, come on, you as a prof could probably find enough chapters from various books and have it bound into a packet to buy for far less.

Desiree Cochran says

Easy to understand concepts. I liked the case up close sections the best.

Colleen says

This isn't a bad textbook; the supplemental blurbs and features are interesting, but the material is fairly basic. Too basic, I thought, for the senior-level course for which this was assigned. I honestly didn't see much difference between this book and the introductory textbook I read for a lower-level course, apart from the fact that it only focuses on the court system, and only glosses over the law enforcement aspect that takes place before court proceedings.

Nat says

This textbook was assigned for my Problems of Criminal Judiciary class, required for my criminal justice major. Final grade: A

I was expecting the reading to be extremely dry, considering it's (1) a textbook, and (2) related to law but the content was well handled. Since my professor was solely lecture based and relied entirely on spoken word instead of PowerPoint, there were some points I feel like I missed that this book explained well. I also learned a fair amount not only about Supreme Court cases, but the players in the court room. I found myself actually looking forward to having to read this textbook which might just make me a huge dork, but I take pride in that.

Melissa says

This book is an excellent edition to every and any law library. It goes into great detail of law by the book and

law in action. I learned more reading this textbook than i have in the last two years of studying law which is sad in a way.
