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"That year, quite a shocking incident occurred. . . ." So reminisces old Hanshichi in a story from one of Japan's most beloved works of popular literature, Hanshichi torimonochô. Told through the eyes of a street-smart detective, Okamoto Kidô's best-known work inaugurated the historical detective genre in Japan, spawning stage, radio, movie, and television adaptations as well as countless imitations. This selection of fourteen stories, translated into English for the first time, provides a fascinating glimpse of life in feudal Edo (later Tokyo) and rare insight into the development of the fledgling Japanese crime novel. Once viewed as an exclusively modern genre derivative of Western fiction, crime fiction and its place in the Japanese popular imagination were forever changed by Kidô's "unsung Sherlock Holmes." These stories—still widely read today—are crucial to our understanding of modern Japan and its aspirations toward a literature that steps outside the shadow of the West to stand on its own. This casebook is an authoritative introduction to the study of public land and resources law. Case studies, case notes, and examples illustrate points under consideration. Thought-provoking questions generate classroom discussion and hone students' legal reasoning. Representative topics include authority on public lands, wildlife resource, preservation, resource, and history of public land law. The financial crisis of 2007-9 revealed serious failings in the regulation of financial institutions and markets, and prompted a fundamental reconsideration of the design of financial regulation. As the financial system has become ever-more complex and interconnected, the pace of evolution continues to accelerate. It is now clear that regulation must focus on the financial system as a whole, but this poses significant challenges for regulators. Principles of Financial Regulation describes how to address those challenges. Examining the subject from a holistic and

multidisciplinary perspective, *Principles of Financial Regulation* considers the underlying policies and the objectives of regulation by drawing on economics, finance, and law methodologies. The volume examines regulation in a purposive and dynamic way by framing the book in terms of what the financial system does, rather than what financial regulation is. By analysing specific regulatory measures, the book provides readers to the opportunity to assess regulatory choices on specific policy issues and encourages critical reflection on the design of regulation. This casebook takes a very broad view of environmental law, encompassing the regulation of private and public land use and protection of wildlife as well as pollution control and remediation. It provides sufficient breadth for any introductory environmental or natural resources law course. It also strikes a balance by focusing in detail on those portions of the statutes covered that raise particularly interesting or important conceptual issues. Throughout, it highlights perpetual controversies such as the nature of human relationships to nature and the appropriate extent of individual control over natural resource use. The Fifth Edition includes problems that help students develop and test their facility with the materials in the text and the concepts underlying those materials. The new edition will also have new chapters on international environmental law issues and on enforcement issues. This volume in the *Interdisciplinary Readers in Law* series is a collection of 40 readings by lawyers, economists, environmentalists, and legal scholars, which introduce students to the major theoretical approaches in the field. The selections have been edited to facilitate accessibility, and each chapter includes an introduction highlighting the most important contributions of the readings. The chapters end with an extensive set of notes and questions, designed both to provide a deeper understanding of the readings as well as to introduce and critique a broader set of perspectives. This book can be used as a companion volume to the case materials used in a survey course on environmental law, as a textbook for law school seminars on environmental law and policy, and for undergraduate and graduate seminars on environmental policy in a variety of disciplines, including government, public policy, forestry, and resource management. This volume is part of the *Interdisciplinary Readers in Law* series (Roberta Romano, General Editor). Designed as a collection of supplementary texts for law school courses, the series collects important essays from leading lawyers, economists, political scientists, philosophers, historians, and legal scholars, reflecting the broad range of scholarship that informs contemporary law. Other volumes in the series include *Foundations of Corporate Law* (Roberta Romano, Editor) *Foundations of Administrative Law* (Peter Schuck, Editor), *Foundations of Contract Law* (Richard Craswell and Alan Schwartz, Editors), *Foundations of Tort Law* (Saul Levmore, Editor), and *Foundations of Employment Discrimination Law* (John J. Donohue III, Editor). With a theme of membership and belonging reflected throughout, *Immigration and Citizenship: Process and Policy* presents exceptionally broad coverage of immigration and citizenship and their unalienable rights. The book discusses constitutional protections, deportation, and judicial review and removal procedures. The authors define immigration and citizenship to include not only the traditional questions of who is admitted and who is allowed to stay in the United States, but also the complex areas of discrimination between citizens and non-citizens, unauthorized migration, federalism, and the close interaction of constitutional law with statutes and regulations. The fifth edition integrates important developments, including many changes to the immigration statutes as part of the Patriot Act; anti-terrorism enforcement; and splitting up the Immigration and Naturalization Service into various parts of the new Department of Homeland Security and other federal agencies. Other significant changes include deleting the chapter on the concept of entry, folding the deportation chapter's discussion of relief into a general chapter on the grounds of deportability, and creating a new chapter on undocumented immigration. Dwyer and Menell's

text on property law integrates legal, philosophical, economic, sociological, anthropological, historical and political perspectives to provide students a firm grounding in the principal institutions-background legal rules administered by courts, social norms, markets, and political bodies-defining and governing property in societies. One volume. More than any other environmental law survey casebook, this book conveys the substantive material in real-world practice contexts, with significant chapters on permitting and rulemaking, enforcement, compliance counseling, business transactions, and private litigation. Changes made for the second edition provide a more streamlined and coordinated presentation of the major environmental laws and programs. Adopted at 185 U.S. law schools since its inception, this casebook mixes theory, policy, and politics with legal doctrine, planning, and problem-solving. The book incorporates key current issues and events, and is rich in policy analysis, fact problems, and simulation exercises. The new edition incorporates the sweeping developments of the past five years. Highlights include: Prosecutorial discretion, "zero-tolerance" and immigration-related criminal charges, and sanctuary cities Updates on DACA and DAPA Detention and Jennings v. Rodriguez The Travel Ban and Trump v. Hawaii A rewritten section on children, the family separation policy, and SIJ status Attacks on the independence of the immigration courts Revamped section on asylum, with full coverage of A-B-, other gender-related and gang-related asylum cases, non-state actors, and new credible fear guidance Major restructuring of materials on the immigration consequences of crime, including the categorical and modified categorical approaches, incorporating major court decisions Terminations of temporary protected status Dramatic cuts to the overseas refugee program Pereira v. Sessions and immigration court jurisdiction Kerry v. Din and judicial review of consular visa denials Sessions v. Morales-Santana and gender distinctions in citizenship acquisition Expanded coverage of VAWA and T & U-visas Material support for terrorism and Matter of A-C-M- Proposed new rules on public charge I. Defining "research"--II. Issues in study design . -- III. Harm and benefit -- IV. Voluntary informed consent -- V. Standard of care -- VI. Obligations to participants and communities -- VII. Privacy and confidentiality -- VIII. Professional ethics. Financial Regulation: Law and Policy (2d Edition) introduces the field of financial regulation in a new and accessible way. Even though a decade has passed since the most systemic financial crisis in the last 70 years and eight years have elapsed since a major shift in regulatory design, the world is still grappling with the aftermath. In addition, technology innovations, including Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies, market forces and a changing political environment all have combined to reframe and reorient public debate over financial regulation. The book has kept up to date with all of these changes. The book analyzes and compares the market and regulatory architecture of the entire U.S. financial sector as it exists today, from banks, insurance companies, and broker-dealers, to asset managers, complex financial conglomerates, and government-sponsored enterprises. The book explores a range of financial activities, from consumer finance and investment to payment systems, securitization, short-term wholesale funding, money markets, and derivatives. The book examines a range of regulatory techniques, including supervision, enforcement, and rule-writing, as well as crisis-fighting tools such as resolution and the lender of last resort. Throughout the book, the authors note the cross-border implications of U.S. rules, and compare, where appropriate, the U.S. financial regulatory framework and policy choices to those in other places around the globe, especially the European Union. Aleinikoff, Martin, Motomura, Fullerton, Stumpf & Gulasekaram's Immigration and Nationality Laws of the United States: Selected Statutes, Regulations and Forms serves as a one-stop source for federal immigration legislation and other primary source materials. A staple in classrooms nationwide, this publication: Includes federal legislation, regulations, executive orders, and other materials most

often used in immigration and citizenship courses Supplements any teaching materials on immigration and citizenship Includes selected statutes, regulations and forms This casebook emphasizes environmental policy and the structure and details of the federal environmental statutes. It focuses students' attention on how tradeoffs between environmental goals and social goals are resolved in different and difficult contexts. The book pays close attention to the political context in which regulation takes place, looking at the impact of our federal government, interest groups and the role of administrative agencies in the regulatory process. It focuses on current efforts to address climate change and regulate greenhouse gases through existing statutory frameworks. The casebook has substantial introductions and extensive notes and questions to guide classroom discussion. For more information and additional teaching materials, visit the companion site. This hugely successful cases-and-problems book is acclaimed for its textual clarity, evenhanded perspective, and contemporary, up-to-date character. Easily distinguished from other property casebooks for its clear descriptions of legal doctrine and its variations; its explanations of the social ramifications of property law; its emphasis on both statutory and regulatory interpretation; its comprehensive treatment of public accommodations and fair housing law, current tribal property issues, and property in human bodies; and its use of the problem method to teach legal reasoning and lawyering skills. Thoroughly updated to reflect significant changes in the law of property, the Seventh Edition incorporates multiple new Supreme Court cases, including: *Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs v. Inclusive Communities Project, Inc.*, *Obergefell v. Hodges*, and *Reed v. Town of Gilbert*, and three decided or pending cases with implications for regulatory takings, *Horne v. Dep't of Agriculture*, *Marvin M. Brandt Revocable Trust v. United States*, and *Murr v. State*. This law school casebook helps instruct collegiate-level students on natural resources law. It's also intended to show students the challenges of managing natural resources policy. Starting with theories behind the law, the book then examines all aspects of resource disputes, including economic, scientific, political and ethical considerations. It explores the challenges presented by common pool resources, scientific uncertainty, mismatched scale, market failures and institutional adequacy. The book also considers resource law and management on both public lands and private property, as well as in international settings. Buy a new version of this textbook and receive access to the Connected eBook on CasebookConnect, including: lifetime access to the online ebook with highlight, annotation, and search capabilities, plus an outline tool and other helpful resources. Connected eBooks provide what you need most to be successful in your law school classes. Learn more about Connected eBooks.

The right to keep and bear arms evokes great controversy. To some, it is a bulwark against tyranny and criminal violence; to others, it is an anachronism and serious danger. *Firearms Law and the Second Amendment* is the leading casebook and scholarly treatise on arms law. It provides a comprehensive domestic and international treatment of the history of arms law. In-depth coverage of modern federal and state laws and litigation prepare students to be practice-ready for firearms cases. The book covers legal history from ninth-century England through the United States in 2021. It examines arms laws and culture in broad social context, ranging from racial issues to technological advances. Seven online chapters cover arms laws in global historical context, from Confucian times to the present. The online chapters also discuss arms law and policy relating to race, gender, sexual orientation, and other statuses and how firearms and ammunition work. New to the Third Edition: Important cases and new regulatory issues since the 2017 second edition, including public carry, limits on in-home possession, bans on types of arms, non-firearm arms (like knives or sprays), Red Flag laws, and restoration of firearms rights Expanded social science and criminological data about firearms ownership and crimes Deeper coverage of state arms control

laws and constitutional provisions. Extended analysis of how Native American firearm policies and skills shaped interactions with European-Americans, provided the tools for three centuries of resistance, and became a foundation of American arms culture. The latest research on English legal history, which is essential to modern cases on the right to bear arms. Professors, students, and practicing lawyers will benefit from: Practical advice and resource guides for lawyers, like early career prosecutors or defenders, who will soon practice firearms law. Five chapters on the diverse approaches of lower courts in applying the Supreme Court precedents in *Heller* and *McDonald* to contemporary laws. Historical sources that shaped, and continue to influence, the right to arms. This important new book provides materials and analysis for law school classes on policing and the law. It offers a resource for students and others seeking to understand and evaluate how American law governs police interactions with the public. The book provides primary materials, including cases, statutes, and departmental policies, and commentary and questions designed to help readers explore policing practices; the law that governs them; and the law's consequences for the costs, benefits, fairness, and accountability of policing. Among other issues, the notes and questions encourage readers to consider the form and content of the law; how it might change; who is making it; and how the law affects policing. Part I introduces local policing—its history, its goals, and its problems; Part II considers the law that regulates criminal investigations; Part III addresses the law that governs street policing; and Part IV looks at policing's legal remedies and reforms. Professors and students will benefit from: Chapters and notes designed to allow flexibility—allow professors to assign materials selectively according to the needs of the course. As a result, the casebook can serve as materials for a range of lecture and discussion-based courses on the law regulating police conduct; on legal remedies and reforms for problems in policing; or on more specific topics, such as the use of force or constitutional rules governing police conduct. Descriptions of controversial policing encounters and links to and discussion of videos of such incidents—help students practice applying the law, consider its policy implications, and gain awareness of contemporary controversies on policing. Diverse primary materials, including federal and state cases and statutes and police department policies—provide a broad exposure to the types of law that govern public policing. Photos, links to videos, protest art, and charts—pique student interest, enable richer discussions, and provide additional context for legal materials in the book. Integration of scholarly work on policing, on the law, and on the impact of police practices—enables students to make more sophisticated assessments of the law. Notes and questions—designed to (a) highlight alternative strategies lawyers might use to change the law, and (b) raise comparative institutional questions about who is best suited to regulate the police. Discussion of legal topics relevant to contemporary discussions of policing—studied nowhere else in the law school curriculum. This pioneering book offers the most comprehensive and teachable compilation of materials on public health law now available. The updated 2nd edition provides significant new materials on the unprecedented challenges for courts and government policymakers presented by the COVID-19 pandemic. Its unique perspective highlights the evolving legal, political and social responses to the current infectious disease outbreak—in the context of earlier court cases and policies dating back to cholera in the 1900s through SARS and Ebola in this century. The 2nd edition also features the emergence of health equity as a key public health perspective, as increasingly detailed data document the differential impact of upstream social and environmental determinants on the health of the public and on the health of particular populations. Other updates focus on "system-approaches" to complex health problems, such as opioid misuse and obesity, that require data, engagement and coordination across numerous government entities. One of the challenges of teaching public health law is that it touches many other government sectors and bodies of law.

This book solves that problem by organizing and integrating the material to address (1) cross-cutting themes in public health policy, such as government authority and justification to restrict individual liberties or use emergency powers and (2) the primary policy tools used by public health policymakers and practitioners, from behavioral interventions such as immunization and quarantine to environmental regulations. The book aims to explore topics from different points of view, weaving together public health sciences, ethics, law, and public policy. In perhaps their most exciting innovation, Bonnie, Bernheim and Matthews have constructed an intriguing and diverse menu of teachable units focused on specific policy problems or case studies in public health action. The book weaves together pertinent medical information and public health statistics, court decisions and other legal materials, and ethics commentaries. It uses both judicial opinions and concrete problems in public health policy and practice as the main vehicles for classroom discussion. Examples include leading a community response to COVID-19 that addresses health disparities, differential social and economic need, vaccine allocation and resistance; and preparing public health testimony for a state legislature on immunization requirements or exemptions. Other case studies include substandard housing as a determinant of health, and the upstream effects of climate change on the health of children. Students are also exposed to a variety of cross-cutting regulatory frameworks, including product safety, environmental protection, and data privacy. This book is richly interdisciplinary. Although designed for students of law, the book can easily be adapted to courses designed for students in public health, public policy and interprofessional settings examining the role of law and public policy in advancing population health and health equity. The 2007 Supplement covers the vital developments in immigration and refugee law and policy since the publication of the Fourth Edition's new cases, legislative action, regulations, scholarly advances, and political debate. Among the highlights: Developments on material support for terrorist organizations The Supreme Court's decision in *Lopez v. Gonzales* on drug crimes as aggravated felonies Judicial criticisms of the removal process, immigration judges, and the BIA Developments on judicial review of removal orders New requirements for establishing social group asylum claims Recent developments on asylum claims based on coercive population controls Health Care Law and Ethics, Ninth Edition offers a relationship-oriented approach to health law—covering the essentials, as well as topical and controversial subjects. The book provides thoughtful and teachable coverage of every aspect of health care law. Current and classic cases build logically from the fundamentals of the patient/provider relationship to the role of government and institutions in health care. The book is adaptable to both survey courses and courses covering portions of the field. Key Features: New authors Nick Bagley and Glenn Cohen Incorporated anticipated changes to the Affordable Care Act More current cases and more streamlined notes, including ones on medical malpractice, bioethics, and on finance and regulation More coverage of “conscientious objection” and “big data” - Discussion of new “value based” methods of physician payment - Expanded coverage of “fraud and abuse” Current issues in public health (e.g., Ebola, Zika) and controversies in reproductive choice (e.g., Hobby Lobby) Coverage of cutting-edge genetic technologies (e.g., gene editing and mitochondrial replacement) A pioneering casebook, *Human Trafficking Law and Policy*, for the first time brings together the case law, legislation and scholarship that comprise domestic and international human trafficking law. Organized to reflect the cross-section of criminal justice, civil and human rights, immigration and international law that frames human trafficking law and policy, this book includes chapters on the Trafficking Victims Protection Act and its doctrinal history, the Palermo Protocol, as well as the implementation and interpretation of human trafficking laws in the criminal, civil and immigration contexts. Compiled by a team of authors whose combined

expertise includes experience criminally prosecuting and civilly litigating human trafficking cases, defending human trafficking victims, and teaching and writing about human trafficking at law schools, governments, NGOs and businesses around the world, this book provides both substantive and practical insight into the role of the human trafficking lawyer as counselor, litigator, and policy maker. This book also is available in a three-hole punched, alternative loose-leaf version printed on 8.5 x 11 inch paper with wider margins and with the same pagination as the hardbound book. 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. The updated casebook, Manning and Stephenson's Legislation and Regulation, 2d, is designed for a first-year class on Legislation & Regulation, and provides a proven, ready-to-use set of materials for those interested in introducing such a class to their 1L curriculum. The book focuses on the tools and methods of interpreting legal texts, using Supreme Court and other appellate decisions as the primary texts, yet the note material gently introduces students to applicable insights from political science, history, economics, and philosophy. The book aims to familiarize students with tools and techniques that lawyers and judges use when crafting legal arguments in statutory or regulatory contexts, and to give students a sense of the larger questions of institutional design implicated by these interpretive questions. Since its initial publication in 1992, this casebook has been adopted at 172 U.S. law schools. It mixes theory, policy, and politics with practice-oriented materials that deal in doctrine, planning, and problem-solving. The authors make heavy use of policy analysis, fact problems, and simulation exercises. The teacher's manual contains detailed analyses of all the policy questions, fact problems, and simulation exercises, as well as synopses of all the cases, sample syllabi, and other teaching suggestions. The new edition replaces the combination of the 4th edition and the 2007 Supplement. It incorporates the sweeping changes of the past two years. Highlights include: The various elements of comprehensive immigration reform New policy materials on the immigration debate and official English A revamped chapter on undocumented immigrants, including a new section on the desirability and constitutionality of state and local interventions New developments on work The third edition arrives at a time when political impasse in Washington combines with a graying population and trillion-dollar deficits: a combination that makes fundamental reform both appealing and seemingly impossible to attain. Study of the fascinating and important field of tax policy has never been more timely. The third edition retains the same broad outline of the second, and the same seventeen chapters. At the same time, substantial changes have been made. Tax law, and tax scholarship, never stand still. Most chapters have at least one new excerpt Chapter One has four, and several new subchapters have been added. These additions bring the book up to date, and pick up new strands of scholarly discussion. Throughout the book, the third edition gives increased emphasis to political considerations. Chapter One deals with the constraints on policy choices resulting from our unprecedented deficits, and from the even more threatening long-term commitments that our entitlement programs represent. In addition to bringing these problems into sharper relief, Chapter One now addresses the causes and consequences of the increasing inequality that has been affecting the entire world, including the United States, for the past thirty years. In other chapters, an array of new excerpts explore such topics as the psychological and economic factors

that have led to our present version of the realization rule; the theoretical possibility of adjusting tax burdens to reflect different amenities in different areas of the country; intergenerational (in)equity as reflected in the Social Security tax-and-transfer program; and how our tax system which has never functioned well regarding inflation would function in a world of deflation. A new Table of Authorities has been added, which will aid the user in quickly finding excerpted

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edition features a new chapter devoted to MDL, in which topics range from selecting the transferee court, choosing what law should apply, and exploring the judicial role in examining MDL's effect on settlement and leadership selection. As before, the casebook does more than just present the law--it considers multiple perspectives on policy, litigation strategy, judicial practice, financial considerations, and empirical findings. The book fills three gaps in the market for teaching materials on the U.S. civil justice system. First, it treats "aggregate litigation" as a cohesive field of law that encompasses all devices for processing claims en masse. Second, the book confronts forthrightly the reality of our civil justice system as one geared toward settlement, not trial. From this vantage point, the casebook sees the processes for aggregate litigation as vehicles through which to achieve comprehensive, or broadly encompassing, resolution of related civil claims. Third, the book frames the legitimacy of preclusion in aggregate litigation by drawing, among other things, on conceptions of legitimacy in other settings, such as private contract and public legislation. In so doing, the casebook encourages students to see cross-cutting connections with their other courses on such topics as contracts, corporations, and administrative law.

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