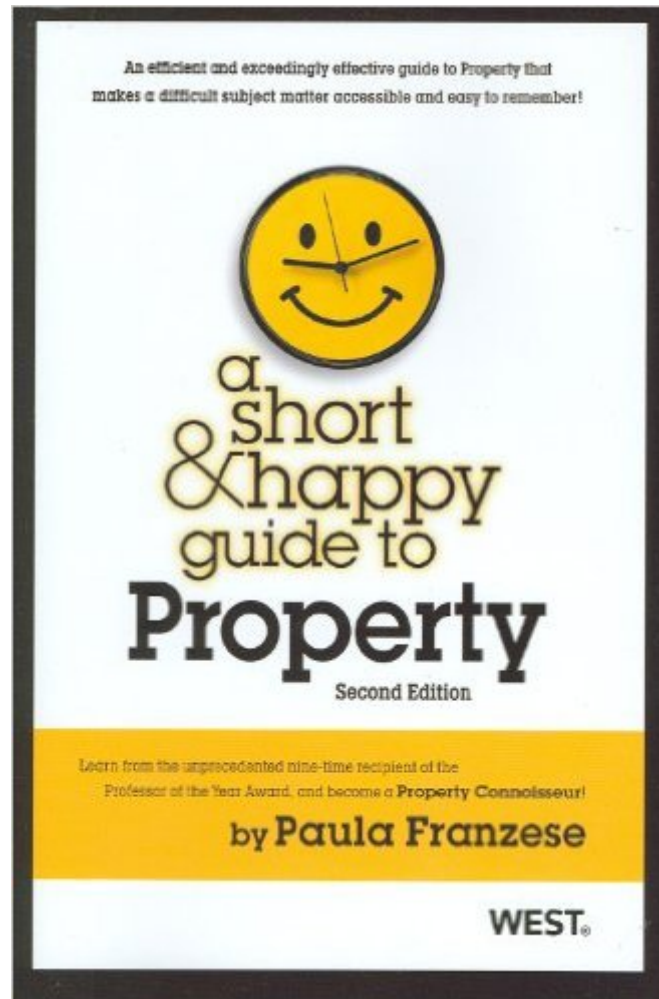


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I suppose if you are REALLY having a hard time understanding the basics of property, this might be of use. But, if you were looking to shore-up your understanding of the more difficult aspects of property, this is not helpful. I understand this isn't meant to go into the level of detail of a Hornbook or an E&E, but there is very little beyond basic definitions. The chapters on Takings and Eminent Domain are about 5 pages combined, and have roughly the same amount of content as the introductory paragraph at the start of the textbook chapters. Maybe my class just did more than most others (class was taught by the great Tom Merrill, who also wrote our textbook), but I would not recommend this book.

Short and Happy is great for most of the concepts in your course, but I would not count on it as

exhaustive. It is excellent at teaching what it does, but I found that it did not go into enough detail for my professor's class. I would also recommend the Glannon Guide to Property as a backup. For the price though, Short and Happy is wonderful and worth buying even for the author's introduction--it has a good mindset to approach all of law school.

I virtually never review things, but this book literally saved me in property. Nothing about the class made any sense so I bought the Short and Happy Guide and taught it to myself. When taking the exam I kept remembering the various mnemonic devices she created and while I don't know my grade yet, I do know that it would have been substantially worse without this book. Also if you have Barbri access, she apparently has lectures on there for free. If anyone ever meets this amazing woman, please send her my (and my study group's) gratitude.

Read it once a day, every day, for seven days before the exam. That is your only chance of getting a B in this impossible subject matter. I got a B. Woo hoo!!!

I'm in law school. I found this book to be very useful in my first semester. It explained technical terms and concepts in a easy to understand style.

A very good series of books that really helps prepare you for the subject in law school or for any other reason. Highly recommend the series.

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