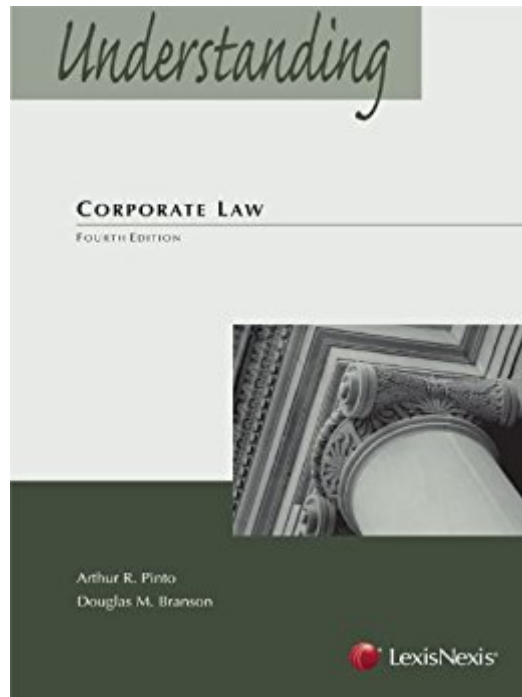


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Understanding Corporate Law is designed to assist students by offering a clear and comprehensive treatment of key concepts in corporate law. It is a popular study guide for students and has been used by professors to supplement their casebook or as recommended reading. Significant business, economic, and policy issues are highlighted in connection with a thorough analysis of the important cases and statutory provisions used in the study of corporations. It includes the major theoretical approaches used in current corporate law literature. In each chapter, the authors identify important policies and discuss the relationship of the law as it has developed to those policies. Statutory issues are covered under both the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware and the Revised Model Business Corporation Act. Understanding Corporate Law discusses developing case law including the Delaware courts' use of good faith in fiduciary duty cases. The book also reflects the corporate governance issues raised by the corporate scandals and the passage of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002. A section of Chapter 5 deals generally with that Act, but its impact is also covered in relevant sections throughout the book. This Understanding treatise is designed to be used in conjunction with all of the major corporate law casebooks.

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This book is a clear, concise, and well organized synthesis of corporate law. It's especially helpful since the author is my corporate law professor. The only hornbook that might come close to this one is "business organizations" by Freer, which is good, but I think this one is still better. If you ever get bored while reading about shareholder democracy, imagine the author, an older Caucasian gentleman who wears a tuxedo and a bow tie every day :)

Very useful. The explanations are very easy to follow and this helped me a lot during the semester. Would definitely recommend it for anyone taking Corporations.

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