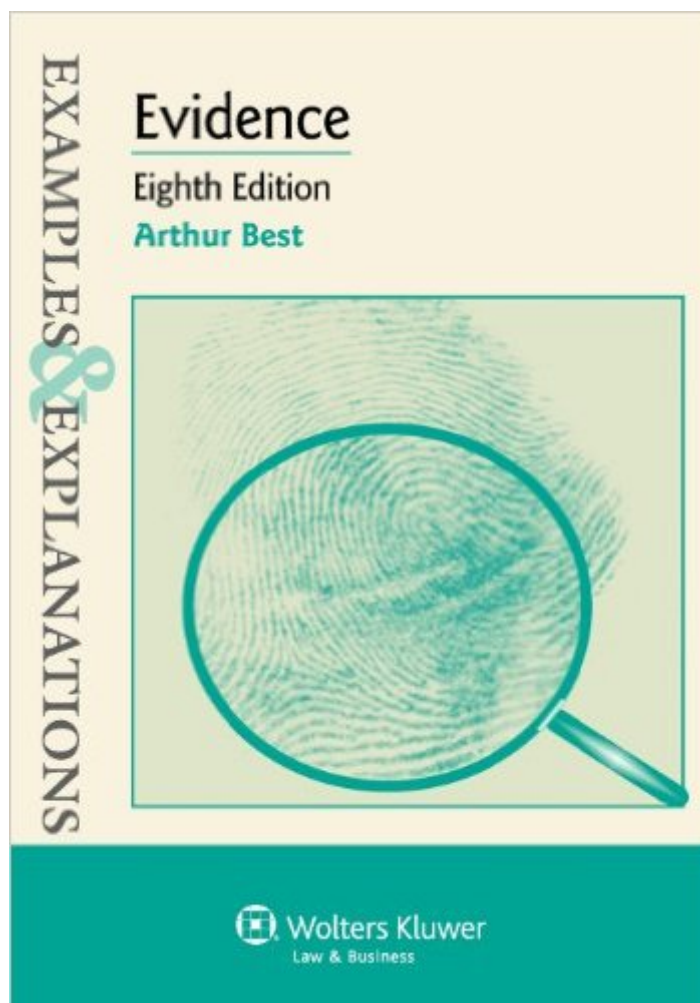


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this line of books is actually really helpful to understanding the topic. i purchased the evidence one, torts, and civ pro. i found the civ pro one to be the most helpful. it also had the best explanations. the evidence was still helpful, but not quite as much.

Not rigorous enough. Not enough mixing of rules -- the real test of knowing evidence is when

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This supplement, combined with Siegal's Evidence, helped me get an A on the hardest final I've ever taken. This supplement helps get a handle on the subject, and Siegal's is great multiple choice (and essay) practice.

This book is a must buy for any law student in evidence. I have purchased the "Example and Explanations" books for Civ Pro, Torts, Contracts, and Real Property. After utilizing these texts for 2 years now, I can honestly say they teach me more about the material and subjects than my teachers in class. If you are struggling with Evidence, which a lot of people do, then this text is well worth the small investment. Plus, a law student can keep these texts for future reference forever because they truly help to explain the subjects to students. I have been using example and explanations books since day 1 of law school and I have yet to be disappointed. The best part of the text are the examples at the end of every chapter.

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