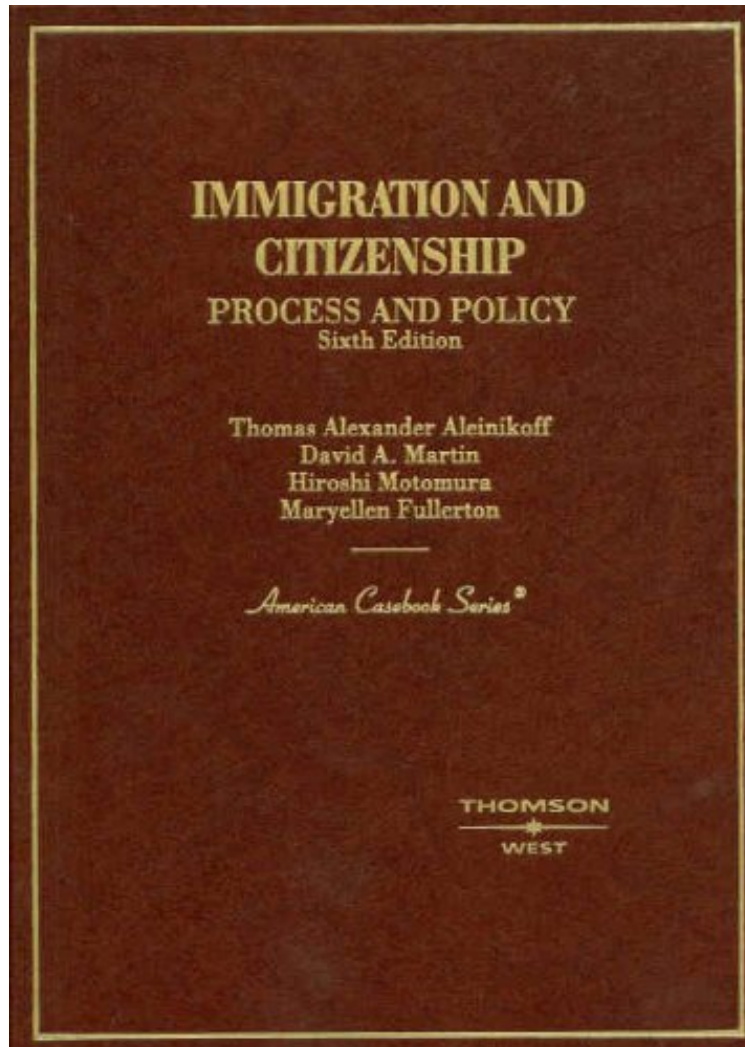


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5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Very, Very ThoroughBy CustomerImmigration law has changed drastically over the years, and many different events in our country's history influenced the direction of immigration policy and public view. The laws have never been cut and dry, and the current domestic conditions always affect immigration.The authors did an incredible job of integrating history and law so that policies can be fully understood.

This is one of the few casebooks where there is actually more text and author-produced material than cases. Honestly, this method works brilliantly for this subject. Much of the book is laid out chronologically. It's just easier to follow and track the evolution of policy, plain and simple. The authors provide a background of the significant historical events (i.e. the Industrial Revolution, The Great Depression, World War II, 9/11), the coinciding focus on a particular ethnic group or region/country of origin, and the resulting cases, laws, and policies instituted. They also thoroughly detail the processes for achieving asylum, residency, citizenship, deportation, etc. There are so many different classifications and procedures that it is easy to become overwhelmed and confused. Through their method of breaking it all down and the examples they provide, comprehension is actually possible. For studying purposes, the layout of this book is ideal for outlining. It was very easy to integrate my class notes so that it followed the format of the book. From there, creating a long outline was simple (time-consuming, but simple to assemble) and easy to trim down to a condensed version for quick review. Students: you'll be pleased if your professor chose this book. Professors: if for some reasons you actually read these reviews when deciding which textbook to use, this previous immigration law student greatly benefited from this book. Casual immigration law researchers/enthusiasts/readers: it's a hefty piece of literature, but it's comprehensive and leaves out nothing. It's a great textbook that I actually enjoyed reading. How often do you hear THAT from someone who went through law school? 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Dry but good information By Kosmo Love This publisher is dry but the information is thorough. Great quality for the price of the book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. purchased for class By Annika This book's a little dated, but still hits most of the notes on current issues. It, however, is an academic book and not a practical way to learn asylum and refugee law.

The sixth edition of this casebook continues its tradition of comprehensive analysis and coverage of immigration and citizenship. Additions and refinements include new material on the growing role of states and cities in the direct and indirect enforcement of federal immigration law, as well as a more compact treatment of asylum and the Convention Against Torture in a depth suitable for an introductory course in immigration and citizenship.