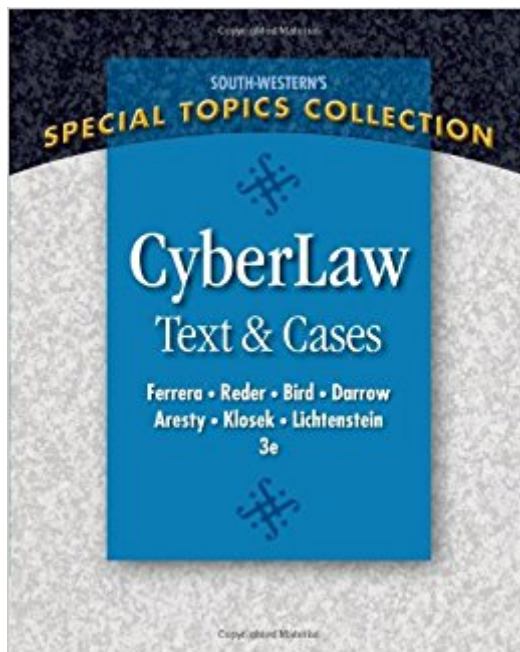


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I was required to purchase this as part of a graduate program on cybersecurity. While I choked when I saw the price, I have found it to be both interesting and helpful. The cases which they go over at the beginning are cases that you would typically read during the first year of law school, and are presented to provide fundamental legal concepts, but the book quickly moves to cyberlaw.

Some school books, I think you buy and then resell as soon as you are done; this one, I will keep and use as a reference. I like the book a lot, and recommend it with enthusiasm.

This book is written in such a dry manner that it makes learning the material like pulling teeth. What really bugged me was the fact that the questions at the end of each chapter didn't necessarily apply to what you just read. The questions would ask you things the book never even mentioned. Just a very dry, boring book. Must be the reason it's out of print.

This is a rare textbook. It covers the laws regarding the use of the Internet with regard to both law and business. It laces theory with case study and probes the student to think about about the ramifications that current and future technology has in the field of law and the business market. It is an amazing text book.

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Book was in great condition.

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