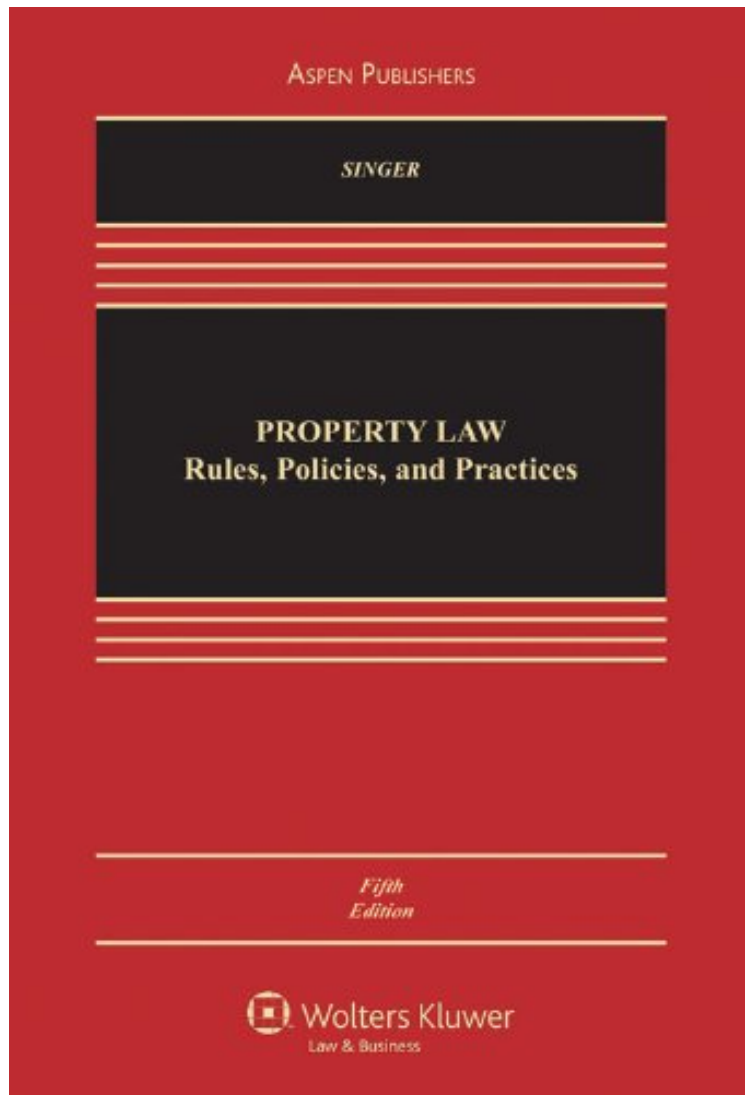


(Free) Property Law: Rules, Policies and Practices, 5th Edition

## Property Law: Rules, Policies and Practices, 5th Edition

Joseph William Singer  
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#726397 in Books Aspen Publishers 2010-01-20Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 10.25 x 1.75 x 7.251, 4.25 #File Name: 07355886001344 pages | File size: 53.Mb

**Joseph William Singer : Property Law: Rules, Policies and Practices, 5th Edition** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Property Law: Rules, Policies and Practices, 5th Edition:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Singer: Good intentions, poor executionBy Spetsnaz\_SkullAs a 1L using Singer's "Property Law: Rules Policies and Practices" as my assigned property textbook, I have strong issues with this book. I'll divide them into two sections: content and formatting.Content, 3/5: It seems like Singer covers most, if not all, of the relevant material, drawing on relevant and typically interesting cases. However, the material could be presented in a much more logical manner. When outlining, I compared the sections of his book to the Gilbert

Law Summaries: Property; the way Dukeminier organizes the material makes a lot more sense. For example, Singer discusses water rights in a chapter on nuisance, while Dukeminier covers it in a section on acquisition of property. It just seems to flow more naturally (no pun intended) that way. This occurs in several places, making outlining using a study aid a necessary step. Note: Singer obviously has a strong interest in Indian Law, which he demonstrates throughout. I think that's a good thing, as I find Native American legal issues interesting. If you aren't interested in Indian law, consider a different book. Formatting, 2/5: As a reader, this book is terrible on the eyes. The font used is much too small, requiring constant squinting. The paper is so flimsy that highlighting or handwritten notes, or even the text on the other side of pages, readily shows through and becomes distracting. There isn't enough leading (spacing between lines) to allow one's eyes to track, resulting in constant re-reading. Moreover, this 4th edition needs a better copy editor. I've noticed several missing words, incorrect usage of words and insertion of phrases that makes some sentences confusing and looks unprofessional. Is the thing so long (1,202 pages) he couldn't get anyone to read the whole book to check for such simple mistakes? 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Whoever had this book before me had highlighted wonderfully. I appreciate the effort she (based on handwriting) ... By Ashley Whoever had this book before me had highlighted wonderfully. I appreciate the effort she (based on handwriting) put into studying property. This is my first used law book so I wasn't excited, but I needed to save money. I actually like the highlighting and notes because it sometimes points out things I've missed. Thanks! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Verbosity, thy name is Singer By D Arthur Property law is not exciting. It is dry, dull, and boring. However, even understanding those limitations, this book manages to make property law even worse. Massive run-on sentences, convoluted reasoning, and oddly clipped cases make for a confused reading experience every time you pick up this book, whether the first or twentieth time. I highly recommend a supplement if you are required to use this casebook.

Outstanding features of Property Law: Rules, Policies, and Practices, written by Professor Joseph William Singer, a highly regarded authority in the field, include: well-written notes with clear explanations of the law so students can learn complicated rules easily; strong coverage of civil rights law (fair housing and public accommodations law); strong coverage of statutes, regulations, and statutory interpretation; problem-oriented approach, applying concepts, rules, and doctrines to new situations one might find in practice, with problems updated to be current; recent cases and interesting fact situations; meticulously and thoughtfully updated and refined, the Fifth Edition offers: reorganized chapter sequence Part I, renamed "Property in a Free and Democratic Society" links the estates system to the anti-feudal policy and to the current consumer protection orientation of the subprime crisis; reverses the order of previous Chapter 1 and Chapter 2 to begin with the easy-to-understand trespass material on the right to exclude and limits on the right to exclude created by common law, statutes, and constitutional law. These chapters teach from the very beginning that property rights are limited rather than absolute, that they involve social relationships, not just control over things, and that property law is defined by both common law and statutes; all-new Chapter 2, "The Framework of Property Relations in a Democracy," shows the connection between property law rules designed to prevent the re-emergence of feudalism and regulations designed to respond to the current subprime mortgage crisis. New material on subprime mortgages demonstrates how we can understand all of property law by thinking about the lessons of the subprime crisis; Chapter 3, now entitled "Competing Claims to Property" focuses partly on how property rights in land were historically created and partly on how property claims emerge today. Most important, it treats these issues as involving competing claims to property; new Part II, entitled "What Can Be Owned?," puts the intellectual property chapter and the chapter on property in persons (renamed) at the beginning of the book as an introduction to the problem of defining what can be owned; material on tribal property is now integrated into a coherent treatment that addresses both the legacy of conquest and contemporary legal issues; new cases, among them: *Commonwealth v. Fremont Investment Loan* (on subprime lending); *Warner Bros. Entertainment, Inc. v. J.K. Rowling*; *RDR Books v. J.K. Rowling* (on the Harry Potter copyright case); *Wilcox v. Stroub* (on ownership of the papers of Confederate governors of South Carolina); timely updates throughout, among them: information on Measure 37 in Oregon (and Measure 49) changes in mortgages law following the subprime crisis; changes in adverse possession law in Colorado and New York; fuller coverage of the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act; changes in the law of same sex marriage; state legislative and constitutional responses to *Kelo* and substantial changes in the rule against perpetuities. LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL RESOURCES TO HELP YOU IN PROPERTY LAW? TRY EXAMPLES EXPLANATIONS: PROPERTY 3E (9780735570313) AND THE WOLTERS KLUWER BOUVIER LAW DICTIONARY: 2011 STUDENT EDITION (9780735568525) --TWO OF MANY GREAT STUDY GUIDES FROM WOLTERS KLUWER LAW BUSINESS.