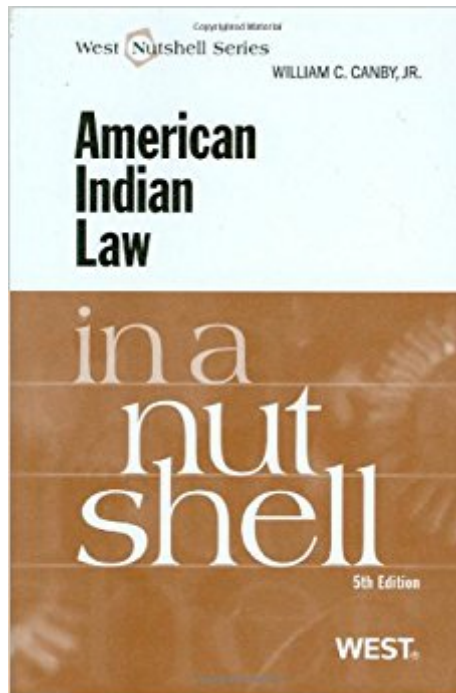




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I teach federal Indian law to undergraduate and graduate students. This book by Judge Canby is

our primary text, supplemented by a 500-page course reader. Although federal Indian law is the most complex body of law in the U.S. legal system, the Canby book gives scholars and novices alike a good educational and reference work on the multitude of subjects that are covered. I recommend it as a 1st source for anyone interested in federal Indian law.

Although I understand the earlier reviewer's concern regarding anti-discrimination law and how miserable law school can be, I have found this book to be the best possible introduction to Indian Law. My law school offered no Indian Law class, and wanting to learn more after I read about the Cobell case, I needed a concise book. Canby has done a wonderful job. His historical introduction is a quick and engrossing read, and the other chapters in the book are equally clear and concise. I owe him much, given that I wrote two papers on Indian Law in law school and quoted extensively from him. Yes, Indian Law is a complex field where tribal sovereignty and the government's trust responsibility often collide and where concepts of jurisdiction and property are seriously muddled, but Canby gives you just what you need to get your legs under you, understand the basic concepts, and know where to begin to research from there. If the Indian Law bug bites you after reading this book, which it likely will, then you can move on to the 2005 edition of Felix Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law or the 2005 Clinton, Goldberg and Tsosie American Indian Law manual - and spend the big bucks!

I bought this for the South Dakota bar exam. I really like Nutshell books because they're succinct and get to the point. They're not written in legalese and they don't present case law, it's black letter law written in narrative form. It's easy to hop from chapter to chapter and easily learn areas of the law which might be tested. Fingers crossed for the February bar!

I used this to study for the South Dakota State Bar exam. I couldn't find a single test-specific study guide. But this worked out alright. I haven't used it for anything else. I'm not sure I did that well on the indian law question, but I passed the test. And this book has enough information to study for the test. I'm just not sure I actually studied enough for that question.

this is a must if you deal with Indian or Alaskan Native Issues. Helps explain or gives resources to look up and utilize for battling with agencies or government. Great Book at Great Price, well worth the purchase

I am a retired lawyer from CA living in NV. I am looking for something new and different and Indian Law suddenly came to mind after a visit to the Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico. I am familiar with this series from law school. This is a terrific introduction to this area of law. Be sure to buy the most recent edition.

I took a course in Federal Indian Law in my 3L year and found this book to be an excellent resource and study tool. It summarized the law nicely and pointed out emerging and unresolved issues in Indian law. It is good at giving both a basic understanding and helping you to think through more sophisticated problems in Indian law. It was indispensable for studying for my final and was very useful as a quick reference while writing a paper on Indian law when I needed to figure out the names of cases that created particular rules or to check whether a case existed that was on point to what I was discussing.

This text is a terrific companion for any lawyer or student dealing with the interplay of the federal government, states, and Indians. Well written. Concise. Helpful citations. Can by brings the vast body of Indian law into clear focus.

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