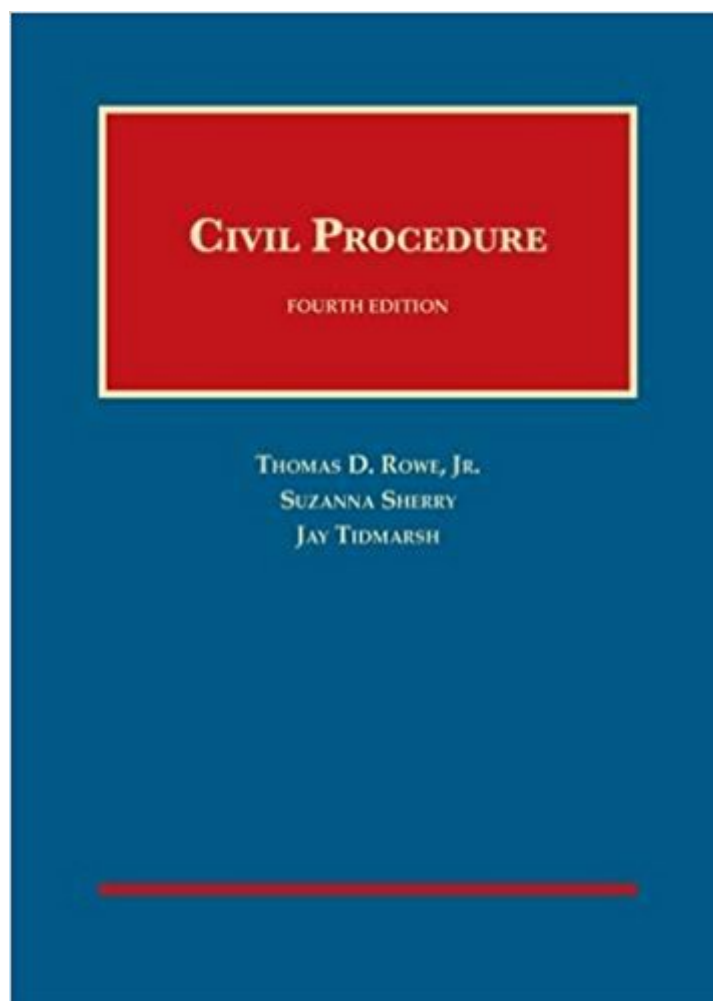


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## Customer Reviews

Thorough and comprehensive.

For a bland subject, this casebook was pretty decent. It was short, clear, and concise. I supplemented this with E and E/Glannon Guide and felt like I couldn't have prepared better. I used the E and E through each section to clarify any concepts, and the Glannon Guide at the end of the course.

This is a fairly good casebook. I would certainly recommend purchasing the casebook for your

course though. If this is it, so be it. Also, this is an older edition so would need to get the newer one.

I just finished taking Civil Procedure from one of the authors of this supplement (Jay Tidmarsh). We read this book at the end of the course as a brief wrap up and overview. I have to say it is well written, easy to understand. Written in a semi-conversational and occasionally humorous style, it mimics the way Professor Tidmarsh teaches his class. He is a ridiculously brilliant person, but he has a way of talking and conveying his subject matter in a way that is not intimidating. His writing is approachable and it illuminates the subject matter well. I would advise either using this book as a supplement to your civil procedure course as you take it, or by reading it toward the end when you know the basic structure of the Federal Rules and are familiar with jurisdictional issues. This is not meant to be an "intro" to the topic to be read by someone with no familiarity with civil procedure.

This book is horrible! Civil Procedure is already an extremely dry subject, and the authors just made it worse with incredibly long cases, vague references, and long-winded ramblings in this text.

Personally, I stopped reading this book after about 3 weeks of class and relied almost exclusively on supplements.

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