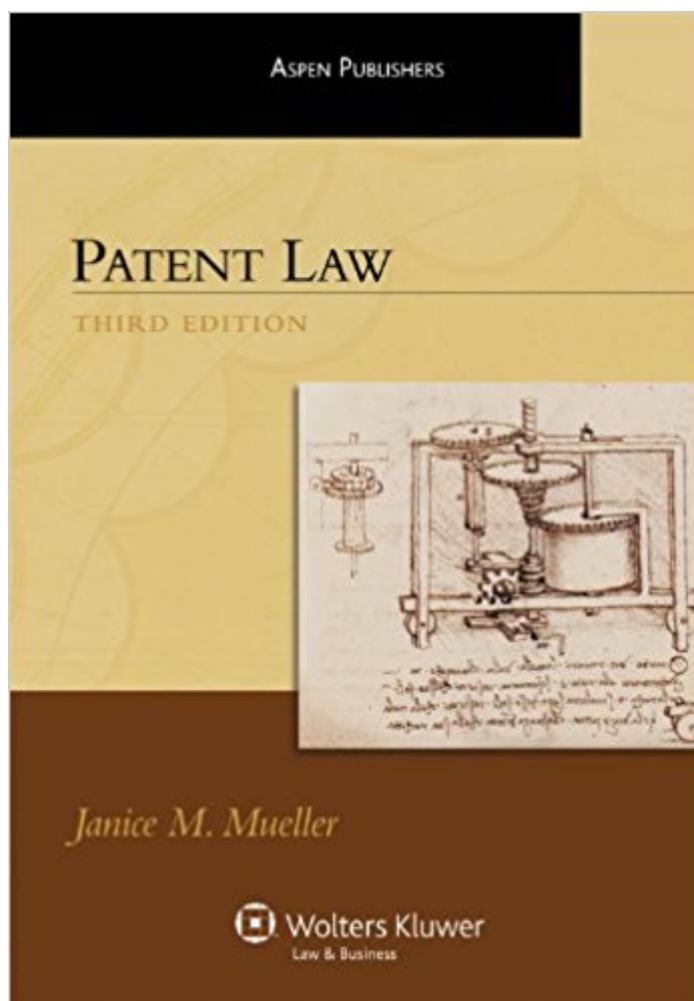


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Patent Law, Third Edition (Aspen Treatise Series)



Synopsis

Patent Law, Third Edition, explores and explains landmark and important recent cases as it demystifies the field. **Janice M. Mueller** illuminates key doctrines, judicial authorities, statutes, and policy considerations at an appropriate level for students, attorneys, or laypersons with no technical background. Suitable for use with any patent casebook, this focused, lucid, and comprehensive text features:

- clarifies the principal legal doctrines, key judicial authority, governing statutes, and policy considerations for obtaining and enforcing a U.S. patent
- a dedicated chapter that addresses central aspects of international patent law as they affect U.S. practice
- boldfaced key terms in context and a convenient Glossary
- helpful visual aids, a sample patent, and excerpts from a sample prosecution history

Updated throughout, the Third Edition of Patent Law presents:

- Recent U.S. Supreme Court patent decisions that are fundamentally rewriting Patent Law, including:
 - eBay v. MercExchange*, regarding standards for injunctive relief
 - KSR Int'l v. Teleflex*, regarding the nonobviousness requirement of patentability
 - Microsoft v. AT&T*, regarding territorial scope of U.S. patents
 - MedImmune v. Genentech*, regarding subject matter jurisdiction for declaratory judgment actions
 - Quanta v. LG Elecs*, regarding patent exhaustion doctrine
- Leading new decisions from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, including the court's en banc decisions in
 - In re Seagate Tech*, regarding willful infringement
 - Egyptian Goddess v. Swisa*, regarding design patent infringement
 - In re Bilski*, regarding business method patentability

When students need extra help with patent law, you can recommend this succinct, single-volume text with confidence.

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Customer Reviews

Patent attorney, author, and educator Janice M. Mueller co-founded the Chisum Patent Academy with Donald S. Chisum in 2009. From 2004-2011, Janice was a tenured full Professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, where she taught and wrote in the field of intellectual property law with an emphasis in U.S. and comparative patent law. Janice has also taught at the John Marshall Law School (Chicago), Suffolk University (Boston), the University of Kentucky, the University of Washington, Seattle University, Santa Clara University, and William Mitchell College of Law. The first woman law clerk to Judge Giles S. Rich of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, Janice litigated patent and intellectual property cases for the U.S. Department of Justice before entering academia. She is the author of *Patent Law*, Fourth Edition (Aspen Student Treatise Series 2013) and the two-volume, annually-updated practitioner treatise, *Mueller on Patent Law* (Wolters Kluwer Law & Business). Volume I of MOPL (first published 2012) focuses on patentability and validity; Volume II of MOPL (first published 2014) covers enforcement. For detailed tables of content, go to muelleronpatentlaw.com. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Although intended for law school students, this title can be very useful for scientific professionals who frequently encounter patent-related issues in today's industrial R&D world. Particularly I find its great value for researchers in the fields of chemistry, biotechnology and pharmaceutical industry. The best feature of the book is that the author successfully breaks down the often abstract and difficult statutes, laws and prosecution into easily understandable texts. She is so good at using specific cases and examples to explain important points that a chemist/biochemist like me can read the book without much difficulty or inconvenience. It has a list of discussed cases where you can find familiar names such as: Amgen, Baker Hughes, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Genentech, Dow, Eli Lilly, Gen-Probe, Merck, Perkin-Elmer, Pharmacia, etc. As a textbook in law school, it covers some patent (law) history and its societal impacts which may not be interesting for some practical purposes. It is certainly not a patent examiner's handbook or MPEP, nor is it a preparation book for patent bar exam. If a chemist wants to quickly grasp some background without reading this

400-page book, I recommend the excellent materials provided by American Chemical Society to its members through its website.

As an engineering PhD who is now working for a law firm, I needed a thorough introduction to patent law to get me started down the path to passing the patent bar. This book was *great* at presenting the nuances of the law in a way that did not get me mired down by lawyer-ese. This book is written very plainly and clearly, and I have been able to sit and read it cover to cover. As expected, the topics are directly relevant to the patent prosecution and litigation cases that I have so far been exposed to (i.e., I have not yet been "lost" as a conversation discussing "101" or "102" issues goes on around me.) After reading this book, I feel ready (and confident) to tackle practicing/learning from the patent bar exam questions!**UPDATE, May 2013**Patent law has changed dramatically since my original review of this work. Please consider your purchase with this in mind. While the topics are likely still relevant in some way to patent litigation, if you are learning patent law with prosecution in mind, you likely will want to try and find an edition with updates relevant to current patent law (post-AIA).

This is a wonderful and well-written book. I would highly recommend it for any law student interested in patent law. It is also appropriate for those in the engineering or biotech fields that wish to learn more about the law as related to patents. However, this book is only marginally useful for those preparing to take the USPTO registration exam (i.e., the patent bar), passage of which is required to become a Patent Agent or Patent Attorney. For that exam, primarily stick with the MPEP itself, old patent bar exams, and the Longacre prep books.

Great foundational book! Just missing some of the later caselaw developments. Honestly, it would be impossible to keep up with the judicial developments but a supplement would be great for this purpose. Also, this book is not a casebook so it is more of a foundational place to start even though it likely wouldn't suffice for a law office it does a good job pointing out the seminal cases and concepts.

I'm liking this trend of substantive law books moving towards digital formats. I frequently used this book as a ref in law school. Now in practice, it's nice to have the digital version because I can control+F search the kindle version...get a certain topic, and click on the footnotes which are hyperlinked to other parts of the book. Extremely useful. As for the materials. It's more a

student/overview book. But it's great at what it does. Covers the recent AIA changes. Pros:-Great overview-Incorporates AIA-footnotes are hyperlinked.-Control F searchable-Highlightable-Bookmarkable Cons-None. buy it.

I used this throughout law school, and it's among the first things I give to our new summer associates when they join the firm without a strong understanding of patent law. It's a great resource for students. This book fills the gaps nicely between books catered to business professionals without a legal background and treatises like Chisum, which don't really teach the basics.

I am planning on taking the patent bar exam. I registered for the PLI prep course, and I have no experience whatsoever in patent law. Somebody in the reviews suggested reading this book before even taking any prep course. They are right. This book is well written and organized. And definitely a book to keep.

I have an engineering background, and approached reading a legal text book with trepidation, thinking that it would be tough going. However, Prof. Mueller writes with clarity and good organization, making this book a pleasure to read. This book is for someone who wants to understand patent law in its breadth and depth. If you want a short introduction to the patent system, I would recommend instead, Nolo's Patents for Beginners, or the US Department of Commerce's, "Patents and How to Get One: A Practical Handbook".

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