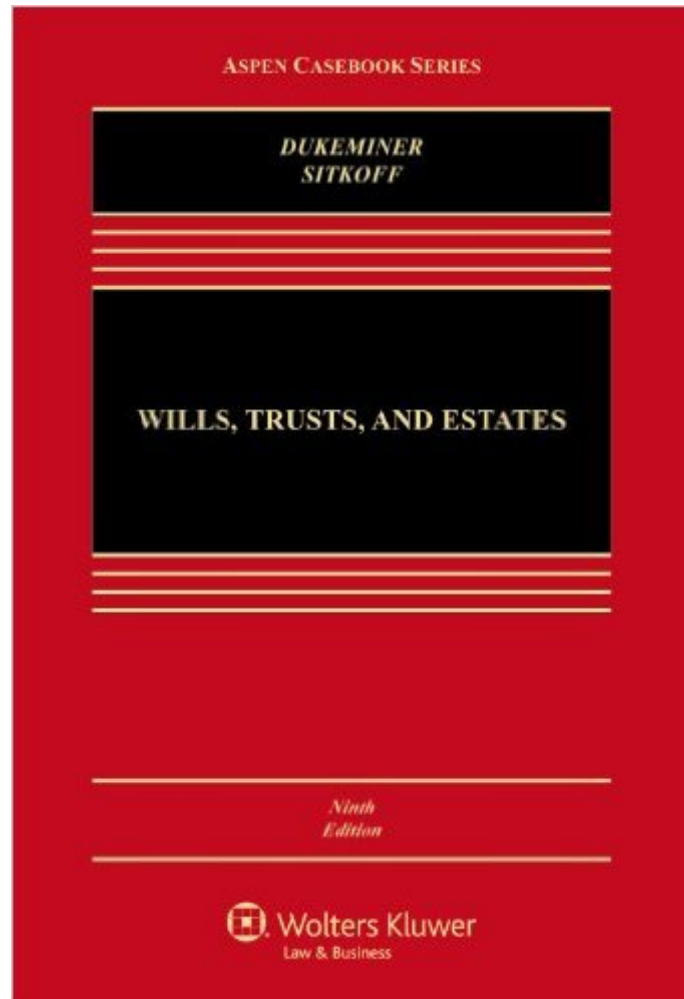


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Wills, Trusts, And Estates (Aspen Casebook)



Synopsis

Wills, Trusts, and Estates retains the late Jesse Dukeminier's unique blend of wit, erudition, insight, and playfulness while covering all the key topics in a logical, clear organization. Interesting cases--not only fun to read, but fun to teach as well--are enhanced and connected to broader legal principles by well-written notes, questions, and problems. The Ninth Edition introduces a completely new, two-color design for a clearer presentation of core material and didactic imagery. Shaded box "sidebars" insert context, background, and real-life examples throughout the text. Improved organization consolidates the material into blocks that follow an orderly and logical progression. An introductory chapter on trusts appears before nonprobate transfers, providing much-needed context for revocable trusts as will substitutes. Reorganization enhances the revised material on nonprobate transfers and trust administration, creditor's rights, trust modification, probate transfers, spousal and children's shares, and trusts. The Ninth Edition features the latest developments in statutes, law reform projects, scholarly writing, and cases, such as those on revocable trusts and harmless error in will execution. Relevant uniform law activity is discussed, including the new Uniform Premarital and Marital Agreements Act, and attention is paid to the finalization of the new Restatements on Property and Trusts. Updates to the social science work on inheritance and intestacy are presented. Attention is paid to developments affecting inheritance among same-sex partners. Features: retains the late Jesse Dukeminier's unique blend of wit, erudition, insight, and playfulness covers all the key topics in a logical, clear organization interesting cases that are not only fun to read, but fun to teach as well cases enhanced and connected to broader legal principles by well-written notes, questions, and problems Thoroughly updated, the revised Ninth Edition presents: a completely new, two-color design two colors make a clearer presentation of core material and didactic imagery shaded box "sidebars" insert context, background, and real-life examples improved organization consolidates the material on wills, trusts, and nonprobate transfers into blocks that follow an orderly and logical progression an introductory chapter on trusts appears before nonprobate transfers, providing much-needed context for revocable trusts as will substitutes thorough revision and reorganization of the material on nonprobate transfers and trust administration, creditor's rights, and trust modification revision and reorganization of chapters on probate transfers, spousal and children's shares, and trusts the latest developments in cases, statutes, law reform projects, and scholarly writing new developments in cases, such as revocable trusts and harmless error in will execution relevant coverage of uniform law activity, including the new Uniform Premarital and Marital Agreements Act finalization of the new Restatements on Property and Trusts.

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Customer Reviews

Let's be clear about what you're getting. This is one of the new breed of casebooks that soar past the \$200 barrier. So what have they done to justify this truly massive cost? You'd think maybe they have rewritten the book from the ground up? Maybe they've added quality up to date explanations to accompany the questions presented after cases? No. What you get are some headlines and lines on the page printed in red. Oh, but the book's been reorganized. So existing material was moved around to ensure page numbers are sufficiently off as to make using the eighth edition a huge pain and to kill the used market. The cost of a law degree is astronomical. And if schools aren't bad enough, here we have prime examples of publishers who are clearly attempting to see just how far they can push students before they break. As for professors, they get their free copies to review and therefore don't care that by recommending a particular case book they are handing the publisher a \$20,000 golden check. At some point this has to stop. In the meantime, if you're a professor thinking of recommending this book, at least wait a year until there is a used market. If the eighth edition was good enough to teach the subject until May, it's good enough for a few more months too.

Wolters Kluwer should be embarrassed to charge \$210 for a textbook, and Professor Sitkoff should be ashamed to have taken part in this new edition (and assigned it to his own section this Fall, despite the availability of a low-priced after market for the previous edition!) But students have no choice! The pages have been re-jiggered so it is impossible to correlate the previous edition of the text to their syllabus. Has the quality improved? New content? Nope! Just re-shuffle the pages so students must pay \$210 new, rather than under \$100 for a used, prior edition. If you are taking 4 courses this semester, at this rate you can expect to pay \$850 for textbooks alone this semester. Disgusting! So why not charge \$300 or \$400 for a book? I'm sure this is coming down the road. The students have no choice but to pay it or drop the course. Pricing like this leads one to the strong suspicion that either the legal education publishing industry has been cartelized, or instructors have no empathy for their students. I could comment on the book's positive qualities, but the insane price tag really is impossible to look beyond. For shame!

they change the pages around from the old edition, add a few words and bang you are out \$200 when you could get an older copy for less than a quarter the price. Buy the old edition use the index/table of contents and save some \$ (but not time)

I have the Eight Edition, so unless there was a major overhaul in clarity, this is the worst case book I have had throughout law school. The cases (purportedly chosen to teach black letter law) are confusing and often illustrate some minor exception instead of the rule itself. Our professor would even get confused about what the case was trying to tell us. The text preceding the cases is meandering and unclear. Attention All Professors: Avoid this book and go for the Contemporary Series if you really want to help your students learn property law.

I ordered the kindle version, and it does not provide page numbers, contrary to the description! Buyer beware - if the professor assigns by page number, you will have to do a little bit of extra homework to figure out the real assignment. Otherwise, I'm not sure yet if it is a good book. Maybe I'll have a follow-up at the end of the semester, but I'm not a legal expert, so my review on that aspect might not be very valuable.

This book does case illustrations very well in that they really explain some of the confusion that inherently arises in estate law. However, this book mostly focuses on those states that are not community property states and it leaves a little to be desired in this area. As for the Uniform Probate

Code, this book does a good job at illustrating the principles.

Couldn't agree more with the review by R. Horn. I have the 8th edition but can't use it because the pages must be moved around - every section I compared to the syllabus is way off. Such a headache.

This book is a perfect choice for teaching a Trusts and Estates law course in any law school. It is very easy to read and to learn from. The authors chose great cases for this book. Would recommend to any professor looking for a casebook to teach their Trusts and Estates law class with.

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