



Civil Procedure, Cases and Materials

John J. Cound , Arthur R. Miller , John E. Sexton , Helen Hershkoff , Jack H. Friedenthal

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The Eleventh Edition of this popular casebook provides a framework for studying both the essential and the cutting-edge issues of civil procedure while incorporating problems that test doctrinal understanding, foster case reading skills, and encourage a sense of litigation strategy. New Supreme Court cases have been integrated that impact personal jurisdiction (McIntyre, Goodyear), subject-matter jurisdiction (Grable, Gunn), pleading (Twombly, Iqbal), joinder (Pimentel), class actions (Dukes), and other important topics, including statutory changes such as the Jurisdiction Clarification Act. The casebook covers all of the major topics that a professor might wish to teach in a first-year course, and can easily be adapted for courses of one- or two-semesters, of different credit hours, and with varied practical or theoretical emphases. A supplement includes all updated Federal Rules, the pleadings in Twombly and Iqbal, a model case file, state materials, and other important teaching tools.

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Barron says

I'll say it because it needs to be said: Another casebook on civil procedure? In a genre that is overflowing with similar offerings, one must really ask if the authors have anything new, or distinctive, to say on the matter. Nevertheless, it would be foolish to blame only Friedenthal, Miller, Sexton, and Hershkoff: Like the audiences of dreary sequels to 'Saw,' law students keep lapping up these page-turners year after year after year. And for that reason--combined with the enormously high cover price, which will put any new '3-D' film to shame, 'Shark Night' or no--one must suspect that the introductory civil procedure casebooks will keep coming.

John Yelverton says

Yet another good casebook to teach law school students the basics of the law.

Rex says

I thought the casebook was OK, but I think the cases are perhaps less important in civil procedure than in other classes.

Meredith says

Make sure your Aquaslide is genuine. If you are working on a summary judgment motion, cite Celotex.

Courtney says

Alright, so I'm pretty biased because Civ Pro is just not my thing. Some of the cases were "interesting" I guess, but throughout the semester it became harder and harder to understand the material while only relying on the casebook. I get that a big part of that is because the Supreme Court blows when it comes to making majority decisions in these cases, but the Notes & Questions sections didn't seem to help much either.

Nick Mecham says

A law/rule book. Boring.

Bryan says

That's it. It's over. I finished my first year of law school. I'm gonna spend the next three months doing nothing but watching TV.

Anthony says

Wanna know the ins and outs of civil procedure in the American legal system? Go join a law firm. Wanna cram the basics of civil procedure in your head over the course of a few months and try to regurgitate it on an exam? Then maybe this book is for you.

David says

Arthur Miller IS Civil Procedure

I took CivPro from Arthur Miller, and the supposed difficulty of CivPro was non-existent for me. Arthur Miller has a way of distilling complex rules into easy-to-memorize bullet points and logic flows. To this day, I can still remember some of the case names and what their holdings are, and I don't even practice law!! I can't imagine a better CivPro casebook than this one. If your CivPro professor uses this book, consider yourself lucky.
