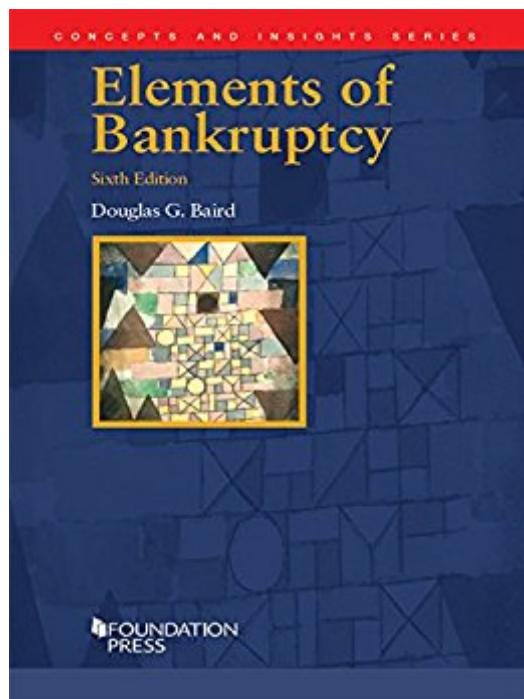


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I'm a tax lawyer who sometimes needs to understand the basics of a bankruptcy rule. For example, in working on a cancellation of debt issue, I recently realized I need to understand what bankruptcy lawyers mean by saying a class of creditors is "impaired" or "unimpaired." This book is the perfect solution -- in this example, it has a very nice 3 or 4 page discussion of the issue and some conflicting court cases, and also explains the practical dynamics that come up because only an

"impaired" class can vote on whether to accept a plan of reorganization. A further practical benefit is that citing (and even including a copy of a relevant discussion) from a standard but not too complicated book like this -- as opposed to the gigantic "Collier on Bankruptcy" -- can be quite persuasive to the other side. A related point is that Professor Baird is a highly respected student of the bankruptcy process, making his views yet more persuasive.

Good, concise overview of bankruptcy law, but didn't map completely onto my bankruptcy class so it wasn't as useful as it could have been. It also seems like it could be better organized, but that might just be because I feel so lost in bankruptcy right now.

Seriously so helpful!!!! If you are using the Baird book, definitely get this. It helps simplify the concepts and makes reading the casebook and understanding the class way easier!

I am a paralegal and when the attorney I was working for needed me to file a bankruptcy case I purchased this book. It was a good start, but I found that I needed quite a bit more than the training provided. I needed a lot more experience drafting petitions and training on bankruptcy software. I downloaded the trial version of best case bankruptcy software and found out that I was still lost when actually preparing the petition. I went on to get trained through 713training.com a bankruptcy training company. I am now self employed just doing bankruptcies virtually for attorneys around the country thanks to that training. I would recommend this book to anyone that needs the actual bankruptcy law training, but in order to complete bankruptcy petitions I think you need a full training program.

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