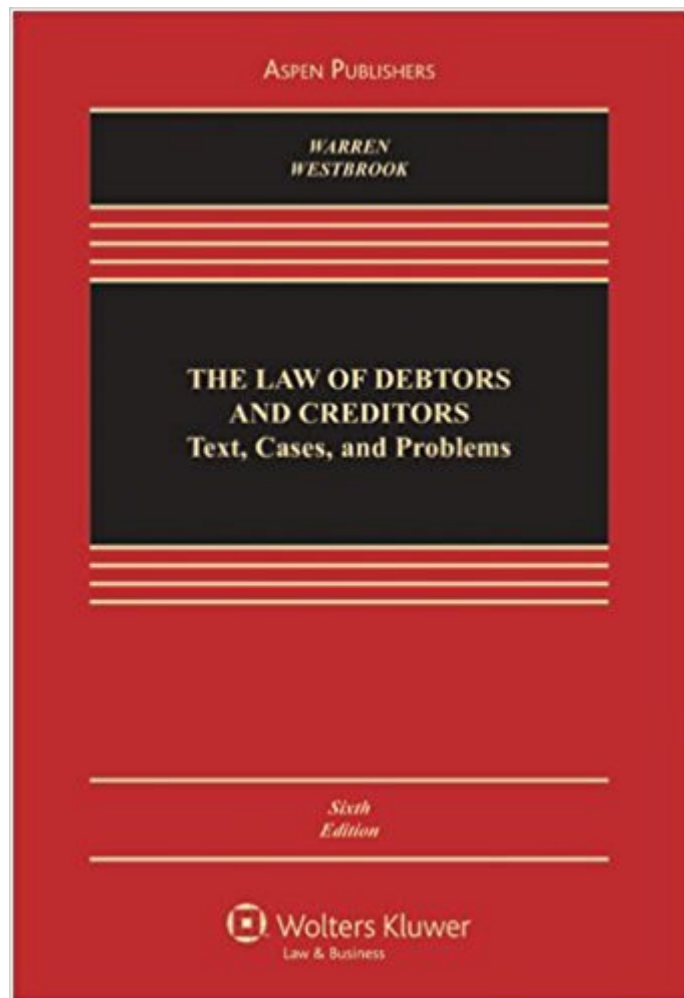


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The lively style, excellent problems, and balanced coverage of *The Law of Debtors and Creditors: Text, Cases, and Problems* have made this text one of the leading bankruptcy law casebooks. Honed through six editions, it continues to provide students and professors with an exemplary instructional tool.

Among the attributes that make this casebook a favorite with teachers and students alike:

- more than 50 problem sets featuring the realistic questions a lawyer considers in confronting the statutory provisions for a bankruptcy case
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- consumer bankruptcy is separated from business bankruptcy for clarity, and the text begins with the more familiar consumer bankruptcy
- an excellent Teacher's Manual that is especially helpful to newer professors

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