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Michael D. Floyd

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Michael D. Floyd : Mastering Negotiable Instruments: Ucc Articles 3 and 4 and Other Payment Systems (Mastering Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mastering Negotiable Instruments: Ucc Articles 3 and 4 and Other Payment Systems (Mastering Series):

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more interesting (the subject overall is quite dull, but this book probably would not buy again. Glannon guide in my opinion was much more helpful and a little more interesting (the subject overall is quite dull, but this book didn't help at all). Towards exam prep time I was focusing more on the Glannon guide and this book was an afterthought. I did end up getting an A in a Negotiable Instruments + Secured Transactions class, but this book didn't help very much. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. useful study aid--as far as it goes...By nervousfarter I bought this for law school/bar prep and it is a pretty good introductory primer for law students and lawyers who just need some quick and dirty exposure to the subject. It's better than nothing and most law students could probably knock it out over the weekend. But that's as far as it goes. The tradeoff for brevity is that it doesn't really go into too much of the underlying legal theory that law professors love to see in your essays. If you are not a JD or law student, then don't waste your time buying this book because it will probably be too technical for you. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Very straightforward and concise By hjs I have only read a few chapters but so far am finding the book to be a very easy to read introduction to the subject matter. It does not go into the amount of detail as other books I've looked at, but that is what I enjoy about it. It is a great supplement to a dense casebook (and the Code itself!).

Mastering Negotiable Instruments (UCC Articles 3 and 4) and Other Payment Systems explains the essential concepts in the law governing payment systems. The book focuses primarily on the prototypical payment systems that for centuries have used negotiable instruments: notes, checks, and other types of drafts. It explores the rules and mechanisms that regulate transactions in negotiable instruments from issue to collection. Study of the rules starts with UCC Article 3 (governing negotiable instruments generally) and Article 4 (governing check collection), but also requires consideration of federal statutes such as the Expedited Funds Availability Act, the new Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act, and related federal regulations. The book also explores the largely federal law governing newer payment systems that have evolved from negotiable instruments, such as credit cards and debit cards. This book is part of the Carolina Academic Press Mastering Series edited by Russell L. Weaver, University of Louisville School of Law.

"I am a 2L at Rutgers School of Law and this has been an invaluable guide as I prepare for my Intro to UCC final exam. After reading numerous outlines and guides, this has been the most straightforward and concise book I have ever read. Thank you again for an excellent, well laid out guide." --Josh Bandes
"Over the years, I have practiced in the bankruptcy and commercial litigation areas. In late 2009, I decided to become involved in foreclosure defense work. It soon became apparent that I needed a refresher course in Articles 3 and 4 of the UCC. I was lucky to find Professor Floyd's book entitled, 'Mastering Negotiable Instruments' published by Carolina Academic Press. Professor Floyd's treatment of the subject matter is thorough, but at the same time, readable and understandable. Each chapter begins with a roadmap of subjects to be discussed and ends with a checklist which summarizes the main points. I still refer to the book frequently to confirm my research. After reading the book, I may not have been ready to teach a course on negotiable instruments, but I was certainly able to hold my own in court." --Kevin Hanly, Esq.
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About the Author
Michael D. Floyd is a professor at the Samford University, Cumberland School of Law.