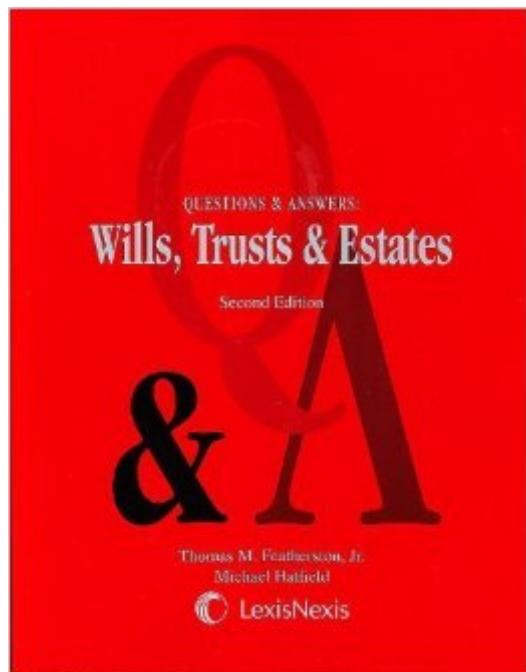


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Trust law is basically the same in most places. But wills law varies greatly from state to state. The bar exam will be state specific and my W&T class was specific to California law. So it is not really useful or helpful to learn what the restatement says or what other states do or what the model codes say. In most classes I would say that the professors do not even know, let alone care what state law says but for Wills, it seems to be true that professors teach state laws whenever they can. So I got some good help from this for trust stuff but more often than not it was harmful to read the Wills stuff. I certainly won't be using this for bar prep.

Arrived quick, perfect condition. Huge savings. Buy with confidence. Substantively: I'm a 4L law student who has used Q&A for every class. Often times, I see the exact same problem (names changed) on the exam. Huge confidence builder. Questions helped point out nuances I didn't see

and sometimes Triggering Facts..seeing the same problem presented over and over in new ways helps pick up on the issue.

assumes UPC and UTC which isn't necessarily majority opinion of states or how professors will actually be testing T & E knowledge, but it gives good practice at answering multiple choice type questions.

Don't bother with this supplement unless your class solely focuses on the UPC/UTC, otherwise its pretty useless except to bone up on UPC provisions. A lot of the questions are poorly written and don't make sense, sometimes you have to guess what the author intended to say. Intestate question distribution schemes are also unclear as well. Did not mesh at all what my instructor taught us all semester. Doing the exercises proved more an exercise in frustration vs. preparing for the exam. Avoid this supplement, its bad.

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