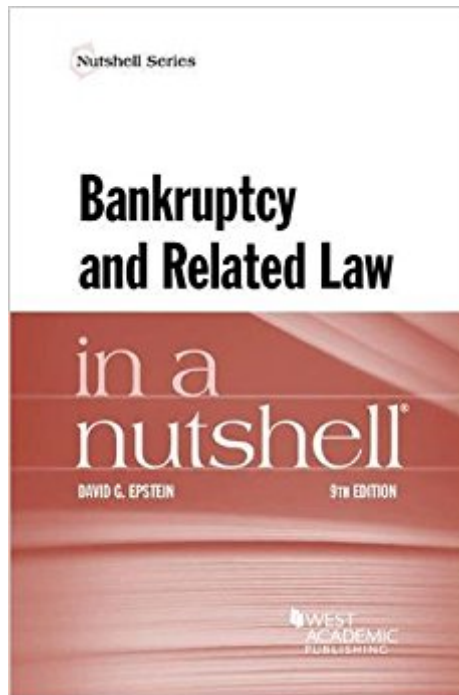




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# Bankruptcy And Related Law In A Nutshell (Nutshells)



## Synopsis

This classic student text, used by tens of thousands of law students for over 45 years has been revised to reflect changes in case law, changes in bankruptcy practices, and changes in bankruptcy casebooks. Today's bankruptcy courses are now much more than just the automatic stay, avoiding powers, and discharge. As bankruptcy classes have become more comprehensive, more students have found this book helpful in comprehending reading assignments, class discussions, and exam questions.

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A very good introduction to both Bankruptcy as well as general creditor/debtor law and remedies. The book is divided into two general themes - about a third is on general creditor law, including state court remedies and receiverships. The second two-thirds is on bankruptcy, and Professor Epstein does a great job covering both consumer and business bankruptcy, focusing on Chapters 7, 11 and 13. He is consistent in referencing code sections and providing concrete examples of application. The nutshell is light on case references, but long on practical insight.

This is a good reference book to bankruptcy law, and highlights only the basics. I use this as a refresher for certain concepts when I get rusty, but for in-depth review of concepts, I would go elsewhere.

I used this Nutshell to help create my outline and fill in holes towards the end of the semester. I thought the book was well-organized and appreciated its explanation of confusing code sections. I wish I had purchased this book earlier in the semester since using it throughout the class would have been beneficial. Summary: Much like other Nutshells - very helpful!

This is probably the worst of the guides available for bankruptcy law. It seems to have been put together in a hurry, maybe to be the first guide on the market to address the 2005 amendments. I had to look else where after being disappointed with this and prefer the following:1. Baird's Elements of Bankruptcy (awesome!)2. Blum's Examples & Explanations

Epstein's book was one of the first to provide a concise intro to bankruptcy law. A number of students have found other books easier to understand with regard to Chapter 7 and Chapter 13. For an introduction to Chapter 11, the book that is getting great reviews is:Ã Â Chapter 11 Business Reorganizations: For Business Leaders, Accountants And Lawyers.

This was a great supplement to my bankruptcy class in law school. Prof. Epstein has put together an easy-to-understand summary of bankruptcy rules.

I was tricked into thinking this was the new book that covered the new code! If it isn't the 2005 edition with the blue cover.....then don't put the #\$\$@#\$\$\$ 2005 edition cover on display!!!!!!!!!! really SUCKS sometimes!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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