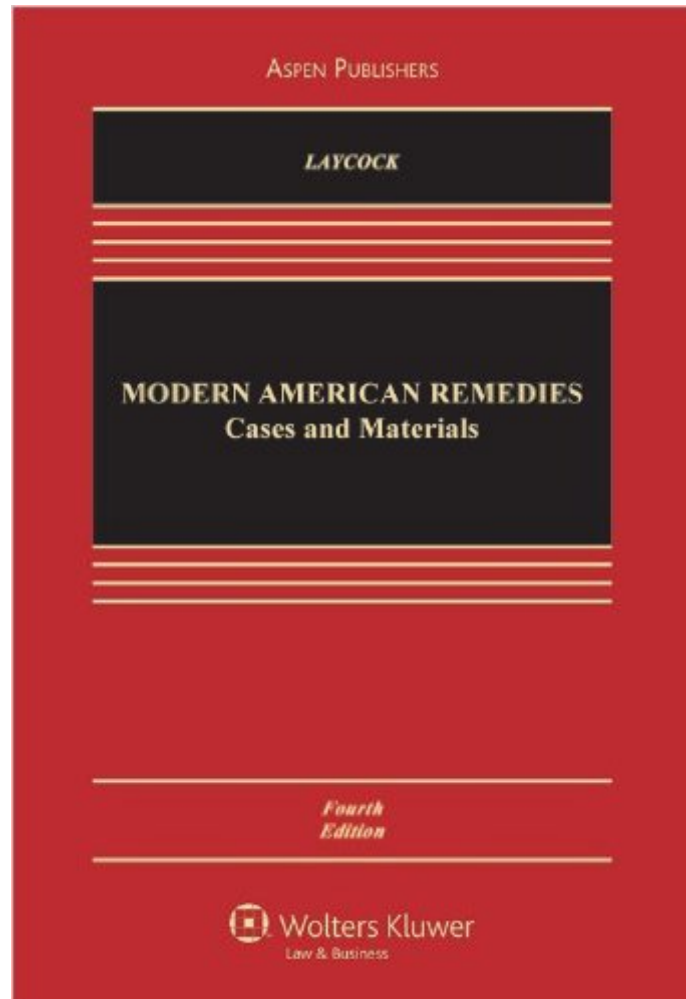


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Laylock really knows his stuff. The cases are great, and the notes are extremely valuable. The issues are clearly delineated in an area that, in my opinion, is sometimes rather nuanced (such as what is the Plaintiff's Rightful Position in a dysfunctional marketplace).

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