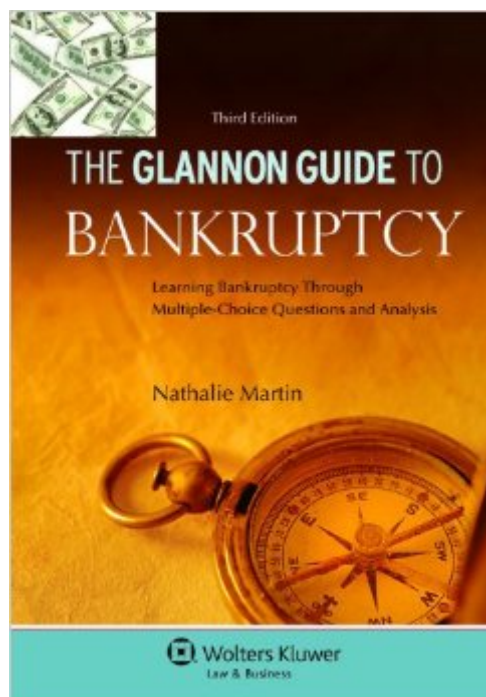


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The consensus seems to be that this is better than the E&E competitor. I can't comment on that, because this is the only guide I bought. Better or not, though, it needs improvement. There are a surprising number of typos for a second edition*, including numbers in the examples that conflict with those used in the explanatory text, but its problems only start there. It's badly organized. It seems like it was set up to reflect the progression of a very specific class. Issues aren't dealt with in one place exhaustively, but touched on in several. If you're using the book for end of semester review, or as a reference, this is frustrating because you can't just turn to one place for a complete answer. Explanations of bankruptcy concepts are necessarily tricky sometimes, but I'm not sure that excuses chestnuts like this one on page 239: "One aspect of feasibility is quite stringent, namely that the payments proposed under the plan must actually add up to enough money to make the payments proposed in the plan." You can read that as many times as you like, but it'll still be as an assertion that $X=X$ under the bankruptcy code. The book's most serious failings, though, is that it was clearly revised in a hurry to incorporate the 2005 Amendments. The speculative analysis of how the law was likely to develop after those changes was probably helpful in 2006, a year before this was published, but the rest of us would have been well served by an equally hurried effort to get a third edition out to encapsulate the actual case law. The cover's promise that the book's been "revised for the 2005 amendments" is misleading in 2009, when students should reasonably expect better than four year old speculations.

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