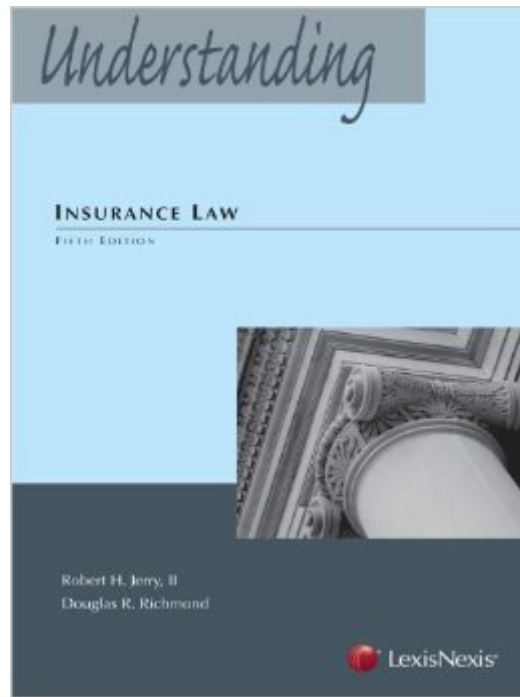


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I actually thought this book gave an excellent general summary of insurance law. I took a very poorly organized class in law school on this topic and read this book on my kindle instead of making an outline. This was an excellent way to piece together what I had learned, and I ended up aceing the exam. I can't guarantee that it will do the same for you, but if you are worried that you are lost and want a \*concise\* primer, this may help!

Depending on who you get writing the book, the Understanding Series can be either a life saver or a waste of time. This one fits in between those two. Insurance is largely controlled at the state level. So this book is more a evolutionary account than a here is what you need to know. For example, the

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Overall, this is a good review.

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