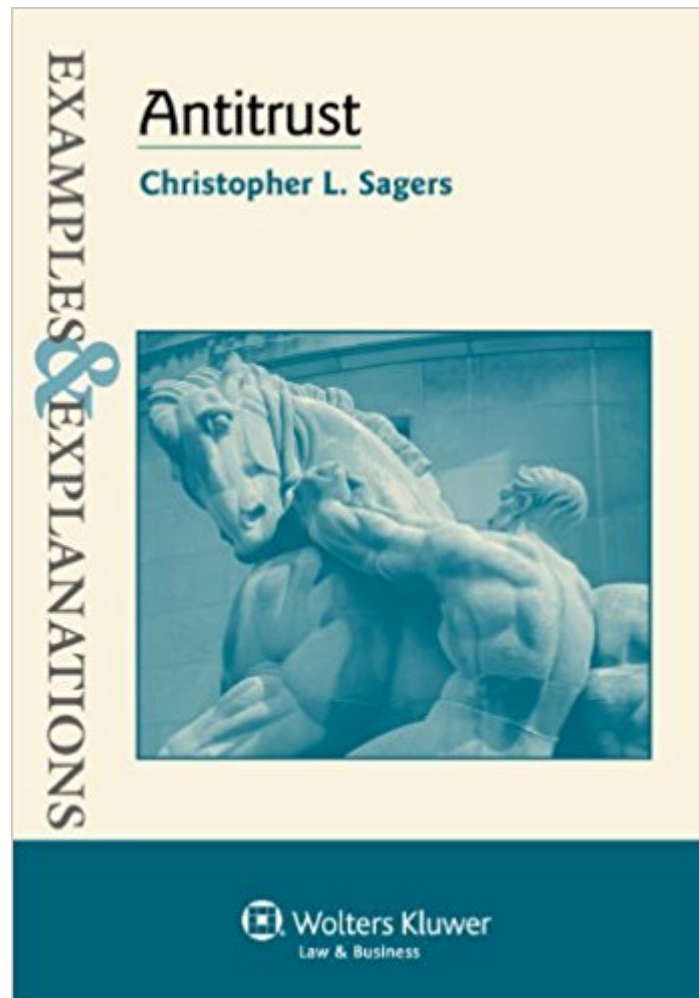




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Synopsis

Antitrust: Examples & Explanations is designed to be accessible to students with no background in economics, but also sophisticated enough for advanced courses on anti-trust law. Author Christopher Sagers provides straightforward introductions to the principles of antitrust law and uses the proven-effective Examples & Explanations pedagogy to illustrate the practical applications of the principles described under each topic. Antitrust, a timely and succinct study guide, features: a two-pronged approach to describing the economics of antitrust law an intuitive, non-quantitative introduction, followed by traditional and quantitative economic analysis a consistent emphasis on real-world business transactions for example, the book gives extensive, accessible background material to put things like mergers and acquisitions, marketing, and product distribution into real-world context comprehensive coverage the Sherman and Clayton Acts the Robinson-Patman Act merger review under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act procedural and institutional complexities of antitrust law antitrust law vis-a-vis innovation and intellectual property the scope of antitrust law, including comprehensive coverage of the many antitrust immunities and exemptions systematic organization, from the most general to the most specific advanced topics such as oligopoly theory, monopolistic competition, and product distribution

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I found this book to be helpful in creating a general structural understanding of the topic. The book goes into some depth on different economic analysis of substantive areas, but not as deeply as you

will likely go in class-so it should not be depended on for that. However, since antitrust has a lot of moving parts, and there is a lot of back and forth on the law, it can be hard to even know where to start. This book really helps to simplify that and at least give you a solid base on how to approach antitrust problems.

This E&E was a very good review for my Antitrust Class. The material was very well organized and the "cheat sheets" were very helpful in setting up my flow charts when reviewing for my Antitrust Final. It helped clarify some of the more confusing concepts in Antitrust. It's up there with the Contracts and CivPro E&Es.

I think the text is helpful, but the index is horrible. They clearly did not update it from the previous edition or from a previous draft and all of the page numbers are wrong. Very frustrating when you try to find cases.

I love E&Es, but some aren't as good as others. I found this one to be very helpful! (I also recommend the Evidence, CivPro, and Tax E&Es)

Great way to understand Anti-trust law

Haven't read it yet. Generally In good condition though the cover page is slightly flawed. Not a problem for mere rent.

ANTITRUST: the word alone strikes fear in the heart of most law students. But this Examples & Explanations by Christopher L. Sagers, helps remove some of that fear from a terrifying subject. Sagers begins by giving a broad overview of the topic, almost as if he were trying to assure his reader that it really isn't as fearful of a topic and it sounds. Then Sagers breaks the whole concept down into a two-prong approach to the economic theory behind Anti-Trust. My initial thought was "there is an economic theory behind this?" My eyes began to cross and experience fear. I am a law student, not an economics student, and I was afraid. But no, Sagers anticipated this and he continues to explain theories and material in such a way as to remove the fear from the topic. In fact, he explains the laws, the topics, the politics, everything a law student needs to know about antitrust in an understandable and readable way. This book should be required by professors teaching the course, so that the students get a broad overview that does go into depth, without

striking fear into the heart of a 2L.Examples & Explanations: Antitrust

As a law student with no significant background in antitrust law, and only an elementary knowledge of economics, I was impressed with how practical, simple, and informative this book was. As the title suggests, this book contains a large amount of real-world examples- such as those you might find on a law school final- followed by an informative explanation of what the answer is, and why. The book reads like a mini-textbook, providing definitions, comments and explanations to fill in the gaps that may be left by case books. Not only does the book provide a fairly in-depth overview of anti-trust law, it also contains a bit of history and theory on the subject, as well as some background in economic foundations. This book is a great reference to have on you in class, or while studying. I would recommend purchasing it early on in the semester, as it contains a lot of valuable information that you'll want to make time to read.

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