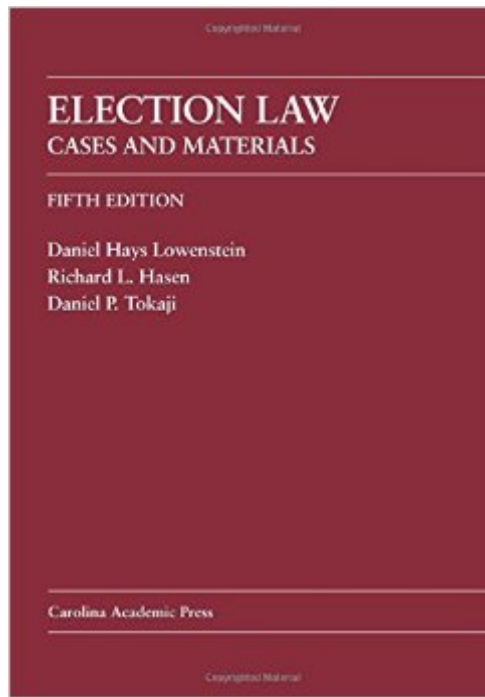


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I've used this book in my Election Law class, both as a student and now as a law professor. I've found it extremely thorough in all respects. It accumulates every major piece of scholarship and case, no small feat, in its pages. It is nicely organized and structured with a natural flow, opening with the right to vote, carrying through the practical administration of elections, and concluding with campaign finance issues. My students have found it quite readable. And, best of all, it's about half the price of a typical legal casebook.

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