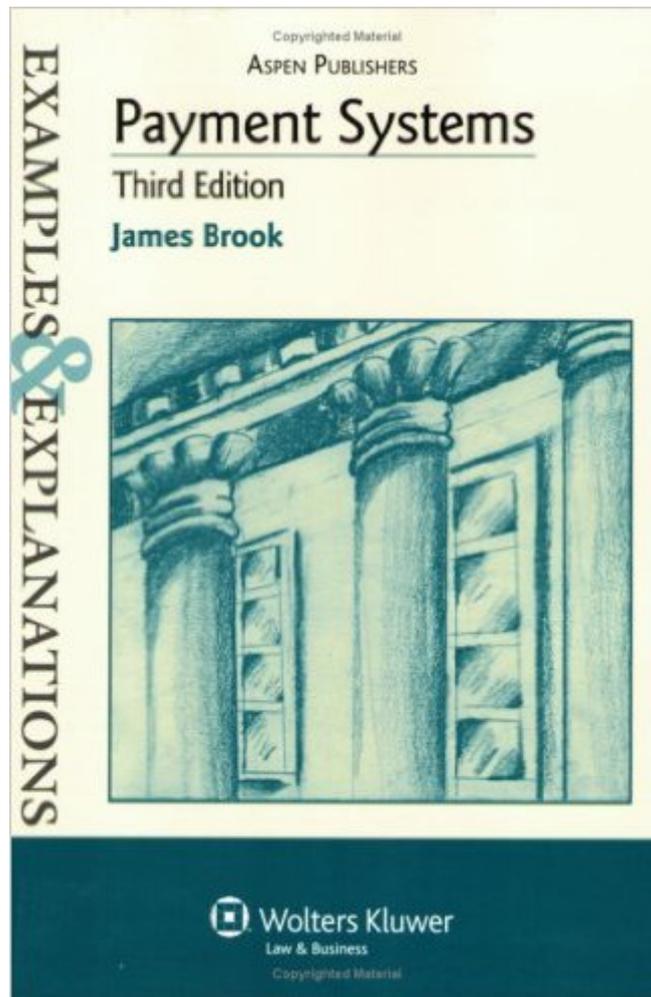


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I usually don't like E&Es because they provided too much reading in addition to class materials, but for the subject of Payment System which is super dense, I would recommend this one to anyone. It's been a life saver, and worth the extra time it takes to read and complete the questions.

Unlike most E & E books, instead of dumbing down the subject into plain language and basic concepts in small chapters, it gives brief introductions (which are broad overviews), then you get into the guts of the UCC by working the problem. The book covers almost all the issues you could get in class. In other words, if you're completely lost it can't do much for you. If you're looking for some practice and clarification it's great.

I have to disagree with the last reviewer. This book was thorough, and handled commercial paper in a simply and easy to understand way. I didn't take commercial paper in law school, and was completely unfamiliar with the lay of the land. This book was an excellent starting point and covered all the basics necessary to do well on the bar exam. If you are like the last reviewer, and already have a solid enough grasp on the subject matter to be able to nitpick discrepancies between different versions of the UCC, then this might not be a good book for you. But if you are simply looking for a solid introduction to the subject, I highly recommend this book. Considering how lost I was in commercial paper, it was a godsend!

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