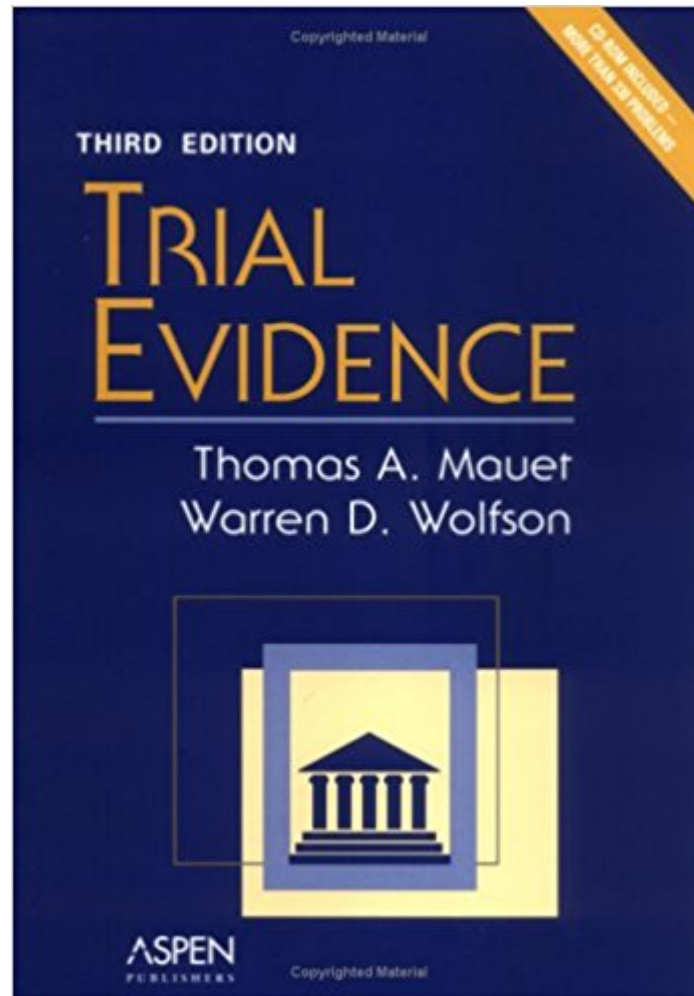




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Trial Evidence



Synopsis

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Unlike every other tome on evidence that I've encountered, this one is organized to discuss the rules as they commonly arise during a trial. Succinct and clear as a bell. I wouldn't want this to be my first look at the rules of evidence, because they're not addressed in any sort of sequential categorical scheme, the way you find them in the statutes. And the value may not be apparent until you've had enough experience in the courtroom to appreciate this format. But if you have that background, the discussion and examples here crystalize the issues and options wonderfully. Should be on every trial lawyer's shelf, and I may start bringing it with me to court.

Great book....Lots of information ..It is a must read for all audiences.

This book gives an in-depth look at the evidentiary issues that arise during a trial. Do you want to know what the law is regarding how to qualify experts, what the law is regarding how to get business records admitted into evidence, or the rules for direct examination? This book has the answers. For example, there is a chapter on direct examination which discusses what you should do if you are trying to elicit testimony that might be hearsay and therefore impermissible. Mauet walks

you through the most relevant exceptions to the hearsay rule: excited utterance, present sense impression, statements for medical diagnosis and so on. For the section on how to elicit statements made for the purpose of medical diagnosis under the hearsay exception, Mauet states the law with citations to the Federal Rules of Evidence, explains the law, and then provides three examples how attorneys commonly get the desired statement into evidence at trial. His explanations are clear and thorough. This is an excellent trial evidence textbook for law students and lawyers alike.

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