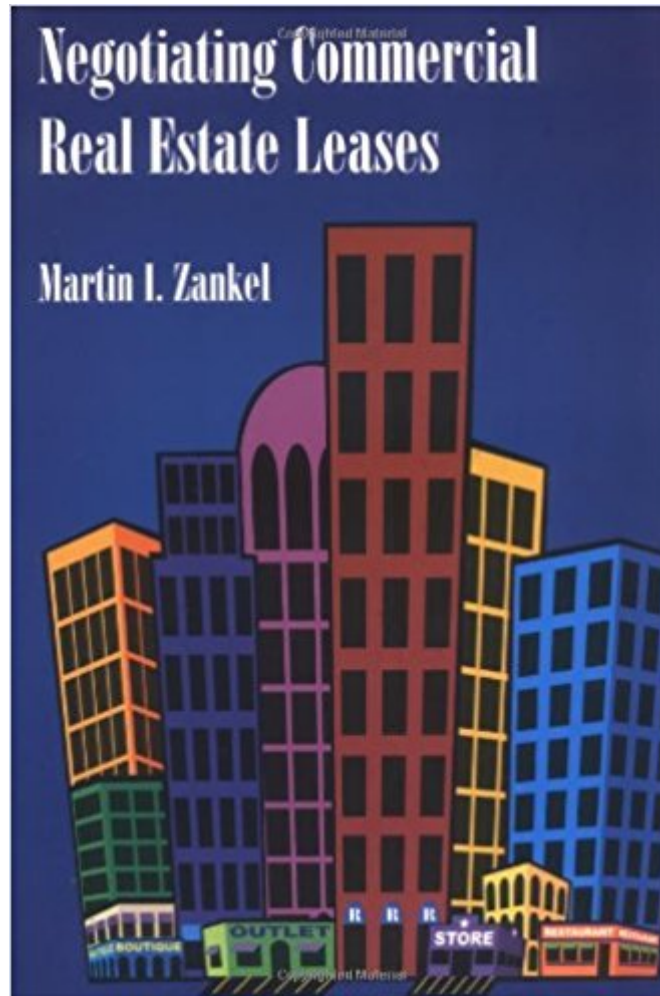




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# Negotiating Commercial Real Estate Leases



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This is what I was looking for. This book gets straight to the point. Let's you know what to expect from different point of views. Thank you

EXCELLENT

Great!

I am new for leasing commercial properties - but it definitely gave a foundation on the required check list and clauses I should look for. I am going to use this to crosscheck my attorney's final draft and to make sure the attorney did not miss anything important. Would definitely recommend as a reference.

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