

Federal Courts

Low, John C., Jr. Jeffries

*DOC | *audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub*

 Download

 Read Online

#13972414 in Books 2003-07Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 #File Name: 0735535795 | File size: 23.Mb

Low, John C., Jr. Jeffries : Federal Courts before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Federal Courts:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A very worthwhile courseBy TimoteoProfessor John C. Jeffries Jr. has delivered a very worthwhile course here on federal courts. He covers the major areas of federal jurisdiction in reasonable depth (diversity of citizenship, "arising under" jurisdiction commonly known as federal question jurisdiction), as well as problems of federalism. Problems of federalism are very important when it comes to federal courts, and the problems bring in fundamental concepts of constitutional law. Jeffries also touches on some key problems in civil rights law, such as implied rights of action, etc. He covers the 11th amendment, an obscure but fascinating area of federal law. Jeffries is one of my favourite lecturers in this Law School Legends series. He is an accomplished scholar and it was a bit of a coup to get him to record these lectures.This course should be helpful to law students. It can be used as a kind of follow up course on civil procedure (some areas) and constitutional law (some areas). But I would also encourage other citizens and persons to purchase this, at least in the United States, to be knowledgeable about some of the major aspects and concepts and applications of federalism and the federal jurisdiction. Well worth your money, especially if under, say, \$40. I don't regret this purchase at all. In fact I cherish this product. It is one of my favourite series of lectures of any kind, and especially of my law lecture products, and have gone back to it periodically over the years to refresh my knowledge.4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Not worth \$50By CarleeI bought this audio lecture hoping to review Federal Courts on a road trip before finals. The lecturer is good, and states things in a clear way, but the three-hour audio lecture is too cursory to be of any

help for studying. The lecturer also spent valuable time repeating over and over again how this is important for a test. I don't need to hear you say it five times. Just get on with the lecture! All in all, these three CDs are definitely NOT worth the \$50. I wish I had just studied on my own for three hours.

We found the truly gifted law professors most law students can only dream about the professors who draw rave reviews, not only for their scholarship, but for their ability to make the law easy to understand. We asked these select few professors to condense their courses into a single lecture. And its these lectures you'll find in the Law School Legends Series. With Law School Legends, you'll get a brilliant law professor explaining an entire subject to you in one simple, dynamic lecture. The Law School Legends make even the most difficult concepts crystal clear. You'll understand the big picture, and how all the concepts fit together. You'll get hundred of examples and exam tips, honed over decades in the classroom. But best of all, you'll get insights you can only get from America's greatest law professors!

From the Author "Federal Courts is at once the most arcane and practical of subjects. Today's lecture will prepare you both for a law school exam and for the 'real world' of litigation in the federal courts." From the Inside Flap Federal Courts by Professor John C. Jeffries is broken down into three distinct lectures, rather than one lecture that runs for several hours. The titles for each section of this program are as follows: Tape 1: Choice of Law in the Federal System: Erie RR and Federal Common Law Tape 2: Federal Jurisdiction Tape 3: Federal-State Relations: The Eleventh Amendment, Abstention, and 1983 About the Author Professor John C. Jeffries, Jr. is an alumnus of Yale University and the University of Virginia School of Law, where he is currently the Emerson Spies Professor of Law. He has taught at Stanford, Yale, and U.S.C. law schools, and recently received an award for teaching excellence at the University of Virginia. He is the author of leading casebooks on federal courts and civil rights, as well as many law review articles.