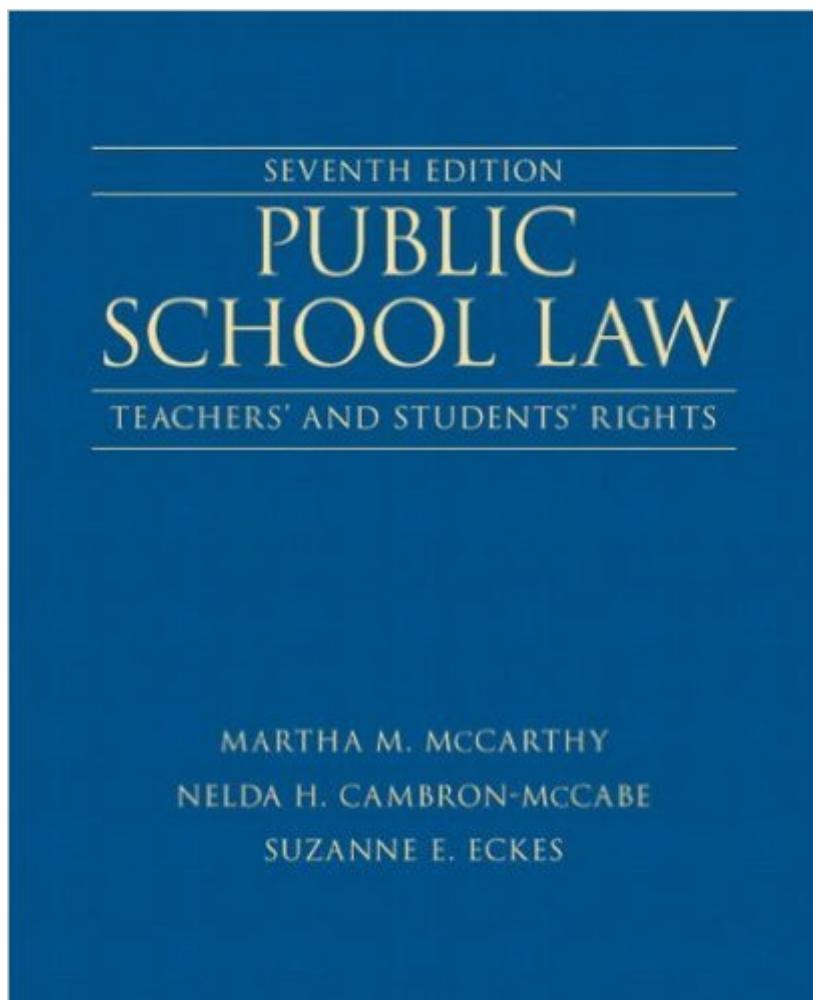


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Public School Law: Teachers' And Students' Rights



Synopsis

This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. With this seventh edition of Public School Law: Teachersâ™ and Studentsâ™ Rights, renowned authors Martha M. McCarthy, Nelda H. Cambron-McCabe, Suzanne E. Eckes, have proven once again that their mainstay for school law canâ™t be touched by the competition. In a masterful blend of detailed treatment of landmark cases with a thorough discussion of the legal context, trends, and generalizations to guide all school personnel in their daily activities, the book addresses legal principles applicable to practitioners in a succinct but comprehensive manner. Information in this text will help alleviate concerns voiced by educators who either do not know the legal concepts that govern schools or feel that the scales of justice have been tipped against them. Primarily written for school administrators and teachers to learn the most important points of the cases and how the cases will impact their practices, this new edition covers a wider range of legal topics, takes a much more in-depth approach to discussing the cases presented, and cites many more current cases that are relevant to practitioners than any other school law textbook in comparison. Â New to this edition, besides being thoroughly updated and revised throughout, are the most current new laws, policies, and judicial decisions; more than 400 new cases from previous editions, with all content as current and well-documented as of July, 2012; new information on cyber-bullying, sexting; legal controversies involving charter schools; and the Common Core State Standards Web sites with current data on a range of topics from voucher programs and home education to curriculum requirements; the latest on the American with Disabilities Act amendments of 2008, amendments to the regulations for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, and the Lilly Ledbetter Act; race-conscious student assignment plans, and the use of seclusion and restraints with students with disabilities with new information regarding guidelines from the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Department of Education.; and the most current legal information regarding protections for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students; permissible religious activities in public schools; and student searches, including strip searches and cell phone searches. Â For law students, it is primarily written for teachers, school administrators, and other public school personnel taking a school law course at the graduate and masterâ™s levels, there is not a greater, more comprehensive resource on the market today than Public School Law, Seventh Edition.Â

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Just like in any career, the difference between the very good and the truly great is a bit of extra effort. I'm certain every teacher can benefit from this book. Public School Law explains the legal foundations of school boards and administrative bodies. The section on student records was enlightening. I learned also about the legal ramifications of rules imposed on students including attendance requirements, hairstyle and attire. This is not a difficult book to read. I recommend it for all educators.

I had to purchase this for one of my teacher credentialing classes. It was dense at times, but I like that at the end of each chapter they have a summary of the main points. It made reading it a lot easier. The only thing I didn't like was the price. I don't really see why it's so expensive.

With all the horror stories we hear about teachers being fired and sued over decisions they made about punishment and what to teach and how to teach, this book is a gold mine. It provides information on just about any topic a teacher may encounter. Not only does it have great information, it is also written with few "legal trade" words.

This book has been set up perfectly! I am amazed that I graduated with a degree in education and was never required to take a course covering this material. Every future or current teacher needs to have a copy on hand and should probably read it before entering the classroom.

I use this text in the school law courses I teach. It's much more practical than texts that include the actual opinions of court cases. This book includes extremely relevant information and covers significant current legal issues such as electronic student and employee expression. I highly recommend this book.

It was boring and my professor that required us to purchase it never used it. This is always frustrating. If the course would have relied more heavily on the book, my rating may be a 2 star, but still this is not a fun read.

I'm just an average teacher trying to stay out of trouble. For example, I just KNOW that kid has a cell phone - can I ask him to empty his pockets? This book provides a lot of great information, presented in a way that a non-lawyer can understand and digest. The information is presented in a way that is relevant to both teachers and administrators. It's geared towards federal laws, with comments about when and how state laws may modify things. (I'd like to find a version of this book oriented specifically to my state, now!) The best part of this book was the end-chapter summaries, which made good, helpful generalizations. The biggest weakness of this book was the organization. I read it cover-to-cover, and I didn't notice any issues. However, later, when I wanted to go back to a specific topic, the index and table of contents weren't as helpful as they could have been. I eventually found the section I wanted, but it was more work than it should have been.

's price was compatible with everyone else for a slightly used book. I paid extra for the 2 day shipping, and it was delivered the next day! The book was in great shape for "used", with just a little bit of highlighting, which I would have done anyway. I used gift certificates that I bought in a store, and then I paid extra with a credit card. The whole checkout process on-line was so quick & easy. As for the book itself, it has very small print, but it's full of useful information. I copied the first chapter and then enlarged it, so it would be easier to read. After that, I got used to the print size. I will probably keep the book for future reference.

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