Clearly written and following a traditional organization, Contracts: Cases, Discussion, and Problems, Second Edition, offers a direct and accessible approach to contract law that engages students and prepares them for the critical thinking and rigorous analysis the law demands. In this new edition, the authors have updated, expanded, and fine tuned the text without compromising their concise and effective presentation. The strengths of this casebook include:

- Clear, straightforward text that illuminates cases, concepts, theory, questions, and problems.
- Carefully edited modern, engaging cases as well as classic older cases, which the authors adroitly place in context.
- Insightful questions that help prompt class discussion by drawing students' attention to difficult or crucial aspects of the law.
- Manageable problems that supplement the cases or introduce topics taught most effectively through problems.
- Traditional organization that begins with formation and proceeds through the sequence followed by the Restatement of Contracts and the Restatement (2nd) of Contracts.
- Concise, efficient presentation that keeps the length under control.

New to the Second Edition:

- Increased emphasis on transactional skills and perspectives related to drafting, client counseling, and negotiation.
- New international and comparative material throughout the book.
- New cases, discussion, and problems involving issues that arise from the expanding use of technology in the formation and performance of contracts.
- Emphasis on the revised versions of UCC Articles 1 and 2.
them to the prerevision versions and explaining changes or noting the lack of change. The revamped Chapter 6, Contract Formation: Standard Terms and Electronic Media, fully revises the treatment of UCC §2-207 and adds materials on offer and acceptance through electronic media and in standard contracts. Emphasizing the treatment of post-contractual terms, Contracts: Cases, Discussion, and Problems, Second Edition, teaches contract law using an established, traditional organization while offering comprehensive coverage of the issues that must be confronted in modern practice today.

My Personal Review:
I literally read this book cover to cover, and I certainly would not read any other textbook all the way through. The pages are thick and the typeface is large, so my eyes didn't hurt after squinting at a page. Many textbooks seem jumbled, but the concepts are neatly laid out in this edition. The opinions are edited well, without too much extraneous information. However, there's not a lot of information on the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) or any comparative contracts law. The authors do a good job gathering contracts cases from across the country and didn't succumb to the temptation to drown their readers in legalese.

I also disagree with the previous reviewer. In fact, many law text editors purposely use the feminine pronoun (she/her) to be, in a sense, distracting. Most readers, both male and female, expect a masculine pronoun. A feminine pronoun in its place will require re-engagement by the reader and may (because of our cultural biases) "humanize" the subject.

For a more detailed history of the use of masculine and feminine pronouns in legal writing, see Petersson, Gender Neutral Drafting: A Historical Perspective, 19 Statute Law Review 2, 93-112, available at [..]

[..]

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