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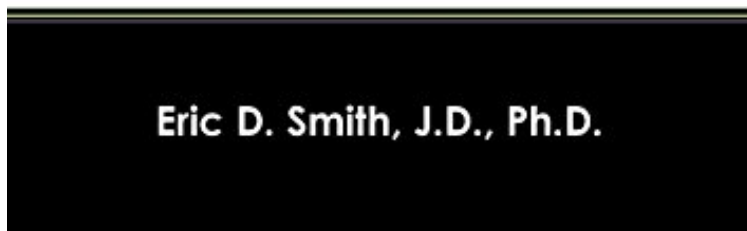
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Wow ! What a difference a change of perspective can make ... Instead of grinding away at remembering the law with outlines, this book provides a full set of condensed law is easy to remember drawings! Every subject covered on the Bar Exam is covered, with diagrams summarizing the gist of legal concepts. When cramming for the Bar Exam, in the last days, it becomes overwhelming to study from regular prose outlines. With this book, it becomes possible to quickly flip to the relevant page, and immediately recall the legal concept. From the Author "As I began my legal studies in 2007, it became clear to me that an opportunity to innovate on the presentation and understanding of the law was open. Instead of basing my legal studies on the 1000 year old tradition of prose writing, which has only lately been augmented in a limited way by the flow chart approach, I chose to base my outlines of the law solely on diagrams, which I would create and repeatedly modify and hone in Microsoft Visio software. The idea was that the human mind thinks in pictures, and, that under the stress of the bar examination, the mind could more naturally summon a picture containing the answer, instead of attempting to remember innumerable paragraphs." From the Inside Flap "As I began my legal studies in 2007, it became clear to me that an opportunity to innovate in the presentation and understanding of the law was open and available. Instead of basing my legal studies on the 1000-year old tradition of prose writing, which has only lately been augmented in a limited way by the flow chart approach, I chose to base my outlines of the law solely on diagrams, which I would create and repeatedly modify and hone in Microsoft Visio software. The idea was that the human mind thinks in pictures, and, that under the stress of the bar examination, the mind could more naturally summon a picture containing the answer, instead of attempting to remember innumerable paragraphs of prose. By projection, I could see that I could condense my notes greatly, and both increase the density of information and the re-call-ability of the information.