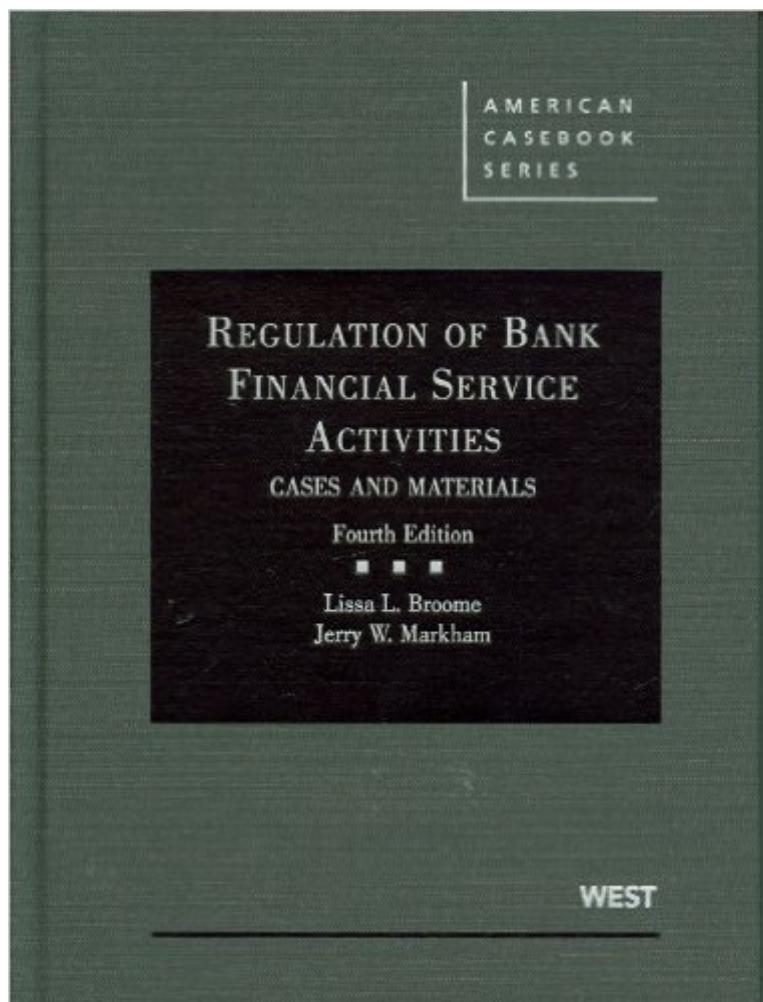


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# Regulation Of Bank Financial Service Activities: Cases And Materials (American Casebook Series)



## **Synopsis**

This book has been completely revised and updated to include a discussion of the financial crisis and the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010. The statutory supplement has also been updated, includes Titles III, VI, and portions of Title X of Dodd-Frank, and the statutory provisions are cross-referenced to Dodd-Frank sections which amend them. The new edition of the book contains an extensive discussion of the financial crisis and the regulatory responses to it. Chapters also cover such hot topics as bank failures, derivatives, insurance, and international banking.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

I do not like most of the legal textbooks I've had to buy and use, but I have really appreciated this one. For one, I like the way it is laid out. The progression makes sense, and they are able to divvy up the chapters pretty cleanly for such an interconnected industry/field. I saw another commenter didn't like the historical aspects the book covers. I would agree with minimizing history in most legal textbooks, but as the authors show, we have such an bizarre system of bank regulation because of historical circumstances. We have multiple regulators that all arose from unique parts of our history- the OCC after the Civil War, the Fed after the Panic of 1907, the FDIC after the Great Depression, and now the CFPB after the financial crisis. The history of Glass-Steagall and other restrictions on banking are also very relevant today. If you don't know and understand this history, you won't understand important aspects of today's bank regulatory environment. I think it's also important for any future lawyers to understand the most recent financial crisis, what went wrong, and how

Dodd-Frank is set up to change the field. I don't think the book covers more history than it needs to, and the authors include good articles and are concise writers in the main parts of the text. There is greater elaboration in the notes, but I'm glad the extra stuff is put there and doesn't muddle the main texts, which again is quite succinct. Overall I think it's a great book for students, and detailed enough for practitioners to want to keep on hand.

This casebook takes a really fun subject and turns it into a dry, painful topic. The casebook spends way too much time talking about the history of the Fed and the OCC. It doesn't get to modern problems until every student in the class has resigned themselves from listening to the professor or doing the readings. This is the second to worst textbook I've used in law school.

So excellent!

Purchased for a class.

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