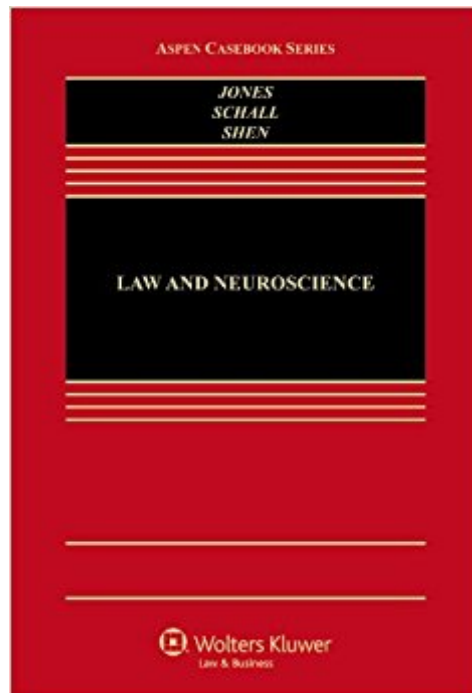


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I'm a lawyer who specializes in life sciences. When I was in law school decades ago, I toiled through many a case book. I recently read this thing cover to cover, literally. I read no casebook cover to cover in law school and that was the last time I picked up one of these eye torturing red tomes. It covers an area of law that is new in that there are analytical neuroscience methods that are becoming more and more prominent in their use in the legal arena. It is ambitious in its goal, covering everything from eyewitness memory, culpability as a product of mental state and age, all the way to the machine robotic interface and artificial intelligence and anything in between that lives at the nexus of neuroscience and law, addressing future questions including privacy rights when using drones and whether robots should have legal rights. You will find classic lie detector coverage to fMRI and EEG and other methods. It does not rely just on the case law as a typical casebook

would, but includes scientific and philosophical articles to provide not just a legal perspective, but a scientific one. As a scientist and lawyer, I know too well how science, with the quality standards it avails itself of, can often fall short of meeting stricter legal standards that change people's lives. This casebook presents all sides though and does it extremely well. Written for law students, scientists in neuroscience who, particularly in psychological assessment and psychometrics will appreciate its perspectives.

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