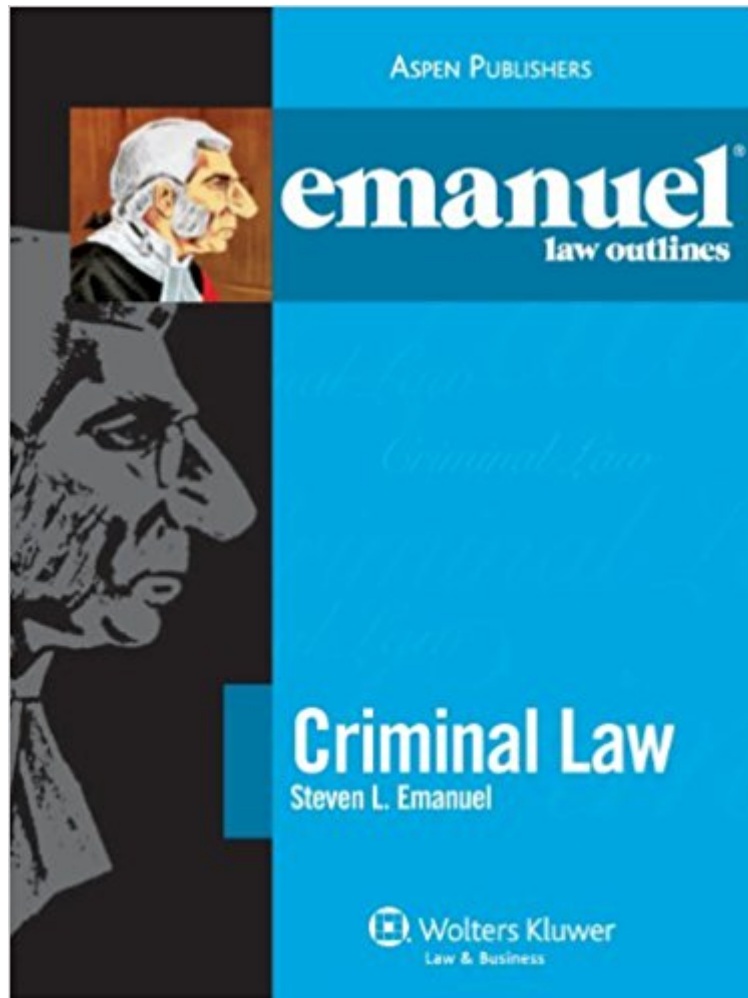




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This book thoroughly outlines criminal law for the United States law student or even a student studying for a Bar exam. Can be used at beginning of class studies and afterwards. This references major cases and concepts in criminal law study. It also has a key to the casebooks with corresponding chart and a capsule summary. There are also areas at the end of each chapter to quiz yourself and then answers in the back. The quiz questions sometimes make me laugh because they use hypotheticals that reference characters in classic allegory or history.

Good content, very helpful for supporting the lecture. The only major drawback is that the Kindle version has no page numbers. If you change font size the pagination changes too. It has 'location' numbers that have no corresponding location in the print version so if you need to share something with a fellow student, you have to start with general area then work towards finding the exact location for discussion. It would be very, very helpful for the Kindle version to be able to keep track of the page numbers of the print version. I think that should be true of all texts sold both in print and Kindle versions. I really like being able to add notes to parts of the text as I do that with my texts books as well. I find the Triplus Black Mobile Office kit (available on) a great tool for adding notations to the text.

Good supplement to 1L Law school Criminal Law text. It gives outlines of all the basic principals. Easy to read and easy to follow. The ideas are presented in an order that makes sense. The only problem is that it is too expensive for an outline book which doesn't include case briefs. You would be much better off finding one of the outline/brief combo books so you can have a better grasp on the material.

This was my least favorite supplement. However, people using a different casebook—Criminal Law: Cases and Materials—than me have found it useful. The hypos (questions) at the end of each topic were very useful, but there were no flowcharts or checklists other than a few "tips" at the end of each chapter. It is organized the same as other Emanuel outlines, with a condensed outline, a more in depth outline and then some exam questions at the end. Crunchtime is identical except for the in-depth outline. I would suggest looking supplements up in the law library and reading a few sections. I used—Understanding Criminal Law—when Emanuel and my casebook—Criminal Law: Cases and Materials—didn't cover the topics well. I only began using—Casenote Legal Briefs Criminal Law: Keyed to Kaplan Weisberg & Binder 6 Ed (Casenote Legal Briefs)—near the end and really wished I had used it from the start. Emanuel just didn't cut it like the keyed versions, but Casenote and Understanding got me through. I found—Siegel's Criminal Law: Essay Multiple Choice Question Answer 2009 (Siegel's Series)—far more useful and wish I had used from the start. Also—Acing Criminal Law—was useful for brief info when outlining and working through outlines. The checklist/flowchart format is remarkably useful.

Couldn't live without Emanuel outlines. They are fabulous and really give you everything you need to understand the law, in depth (long outline) OR good, brief overview (in the form of their Capsule Summary). Their test-taking tips are helpful, as are their sample questions and essays. I have bought most of this series, along with their flashcards, and haven't regretted any of the money I've spent.

I bought this because I felt I needed some extra studying tools for my criminal law exam. It has pretty much everything you'd ever want to know about criminal law in it, but at times that can be overwhelming--especially when you're looking for discrete pieces of information to complement class notes and reading. My professor didn't really teach in an outline-able style, so this book wasn't as helpful to me as it would be to someone who takes a more structured class.

If you're reading this, you know Emanuel is the man for outlines. Buy if the price is right. Google if the price is wrong.

I've used Emanuel outlines for contracts, torts, and property, all of which were great. This one was not up to par with the others. It's very simple and doesn't go into as much depth as I would have liked. It has a lot of information that just skims the surface of the issues.

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