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Nancy P. Johnson : Georgia Legal Research (Carolina Academic Press Legal Research) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Georgia Legal Research (Carolina Academic Press Legal Research):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Sheila C. SmithGood

Georgia Legal Research is the first book of its kind devoted to the resources and strategies needed to research Georgia state law. Taking a process-oriented approach, the book explains research in Georgia cases, statutes, legislative history, constitutional law, and administrative law. Additional chapters describe the research process, secondary sources and practical guides, and online research. An appendix reviews citation to legal sources under Georgia court rules, the ALWD Manual, and the Bluebook. Georgia Legal Research was designed specifically for teaching legal research to first-year law students. Others who will find it helpful include practitioners, paralegals, librarians, college students, and even laypeople. It is clearly written, making even complex ideas accessible. Outlines of the research process and short excerpts from Georgia resources make the book easy to use. Web addresses point researchers to the many sources for finding free Georgia legal material online. Concise explanations of resources needed for researching federal law and the law of other states are provided throughout. Thus, Georgia Legal Research can be used as a stand-alone text or in conjunction with a research text concentrating on federal law.

This work represents one of the most current and comprehensive legal research tools written specially for Georgia. Clearly written and without extraneous legal jargon, the 11 chapters and three appendices of this 253-page paperback book cover a broad range of topics that explain how to perform legal research in Georgia. The topics include the court system; the eight steps of doing legal research; researching and reading cases; understanding Georgia statutes, constitutions and court rules; understanding Georgia's legislative history and process; Georgia's administrative law; how to update the research through citators; using secondary resources, legal ethics, online resources; and, finally, how to put it all together. The three appendices provide a section on understanding legal citation, a useful bibliography and a list of Georgia practice materials. A good table of contents, adequate indexing and chapter learning objectives make this book easy to follow, especially for researchers who will only need a certain section of the book. Written by three law librarians, including a professor of law and a former law instructor, this book is an invaluable tool for serious legal researchers, including librarians, law students, and paralegals. Recommended for all law libraries, academic libraries, and most public libraries. --Georgia Library Quarterly, Spring 2008

About the Author Nancy Johnson is Law Librarian and Professor of Law at Georgia State University College of Law. Elizabeth Adelman is a librarian at the University of Buffalo Law School library. Nancy J. Adams is a librarian of the US District Court, Northern District of Georgia.