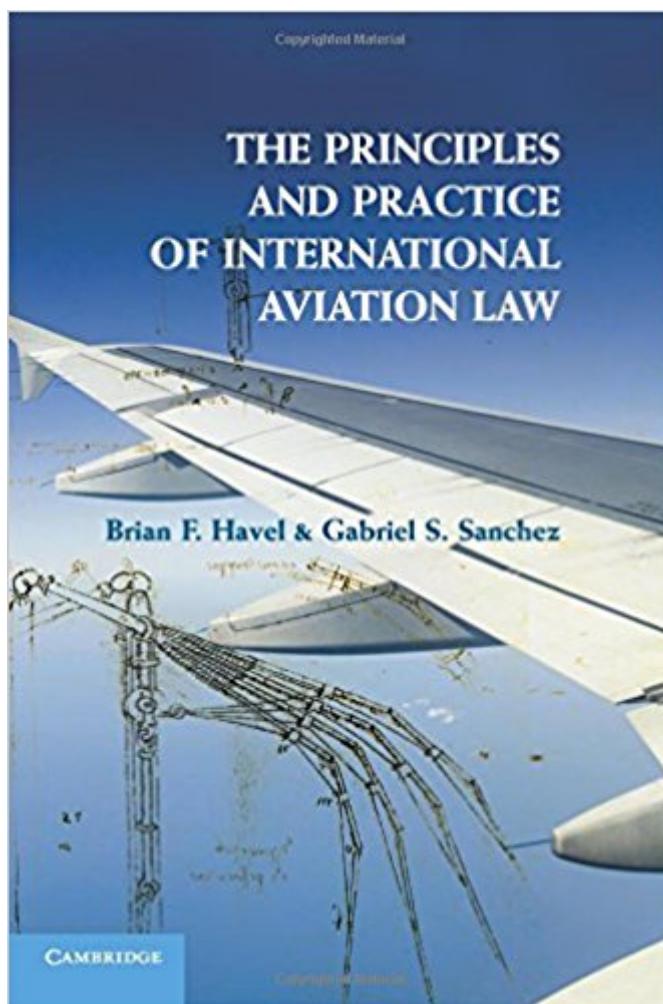


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Unless you are a lawyer, stay away from this book. I am a pilot and this book was required for a Global Aviation Regulations class I took as part of my BS degree in Aviation Management. This is the first time this book has been used in the course as they recently changed it from domestic regulations to include global as well. Previously, they used Practical Aviation Law by J. Scott Hamilton as the required textbook. I was excited for this as I enjoy interpreting regs in a practical manner. This book in review, however, is far from practical. As a matter of fact, most of us, including

the professor himself agreed that it was downright brutal to read. I might have read a handful of pages from various sections and I dreaded opening it again. I could read 5 pages and have no idea afterwards what I just read, other than a bunch of fancy sounding jibberish, in which I retained none of. The professor admitted he judged it by the title and figured it would be proper for a course on global aviation regulations and law. It never really got used and now I'm going to attempt to resell it and recoup a little bit of money. Like I said previously, I don't know if this book was written solely for folks in the legal field, but if you're a pilot interested in aviation regulations, execute a Chandelle immediately.

I could not disagree more with the prior review panning this book. I could not put it down! But then again, I am a lawyer and was looking for an introduction to the field of aviation law. I found this chock full of historical and current information, well-presented and engaging for the reader. References to underlying source material was very welcome and complete. I'd highly recommend this to others looking for a detailed overview of the subject matter.

Written for lawyers rather than students, IMO. I'm an IP lawyer and ex-GC for a small international airline.

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