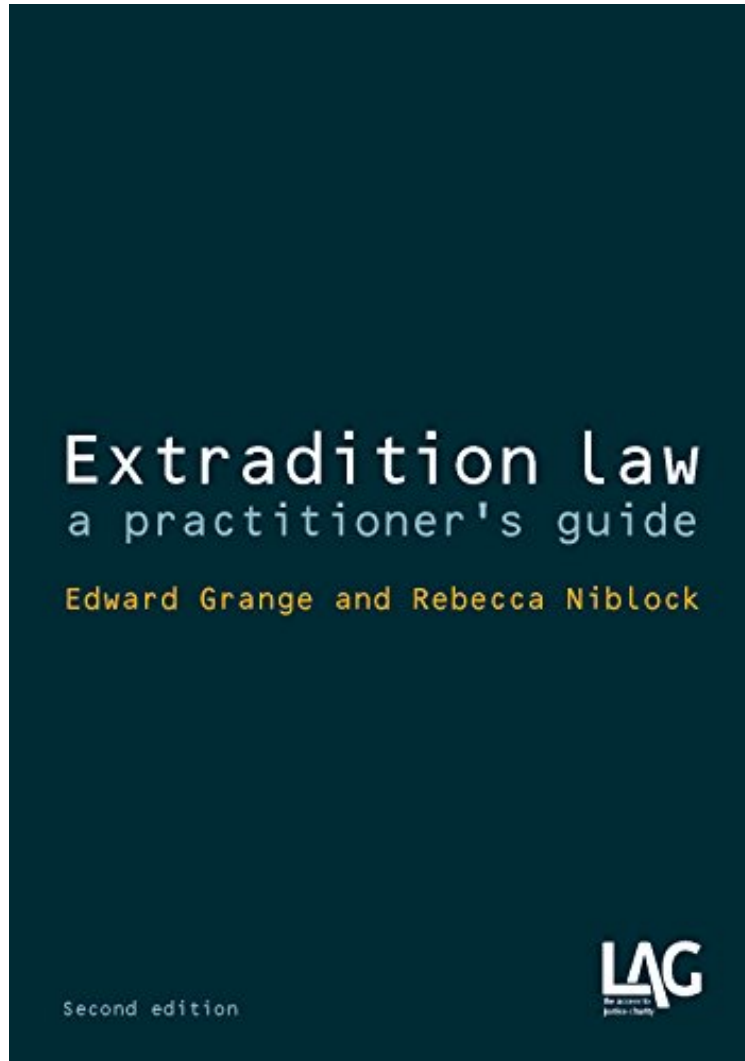


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A clear explanationVon Phillip Taylor MBEA CLEAR EXPLANATION OF EXTRADITION LAW WITH A PRACTICAL APPROACH FOR PRACTITIONERSAn appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green ChambersExtradition the ins and outs and rights and wrongs of it and the consequent problems has been much in the news of late and with increasing globalization, is becoming a commonplace. It is indicative that there are now over 2,100 cases a year at Westminster Magistrates Court as opposed to less than 100 at Bow Street prior to 2004.This

book published by the Legal Action Group and now in its second edition, has been compiled and written specifically for practitioners in this field. If you are a lawyer representing a person or persons fighting extradition proceedings, you'll find this book a useful and practical guide. Authors Edward Grange and Rebecca Niblock, both solicitors and expert in this area, point out that an extradition heard in the UK is not to determine guilt or innocence, which is for the courts in the requesting state to determine. They also mention that most requested persons are eventually extradited. Because of the nature of extradition as discussed in the book's introduction, this is an area in which clients -- not surprisingly -- need swift and immediate help. So it is useful that the book has been written with the duty solicitor in mind. Writing in the Foreword, Howard Riddle, Senior District Judge at Westminster Magistrates Court summarizes the most conspicuous benefits of the book: its valuable advice on how the court works what judges expect and the main arguments that can be raised against extradition. Whilst the bulk of the book concerns extradition law within the European Union, there is also a separate chapter which deals with extradition requests from countries outside the EU. Here, all relevant issues are raised, including challenges to extradition, discussed in detail in Chapter 5. All this delivered in one compact volume is quite an accomplishment for the authors and for the LAG. Speaking of convenience, the book is extensively footnoted with numbered paragraphs, useful boxed sections and flow charts, plus a detailed table of contents and index. Also there are some two dozen pages consisting of tables of cases, statutes, statutory instruments and European and international material. And for those bemused by abbreviations, these are deciphered in full. As it covers all amendments of the Extradition Act of 2003 brought into force in 2013 and 2014, this new edition should be considered an essential purchase by all barristers and solicitors acting within the highly pressured realities of extradition proceedings. The publication date is cited as at July 2015.

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