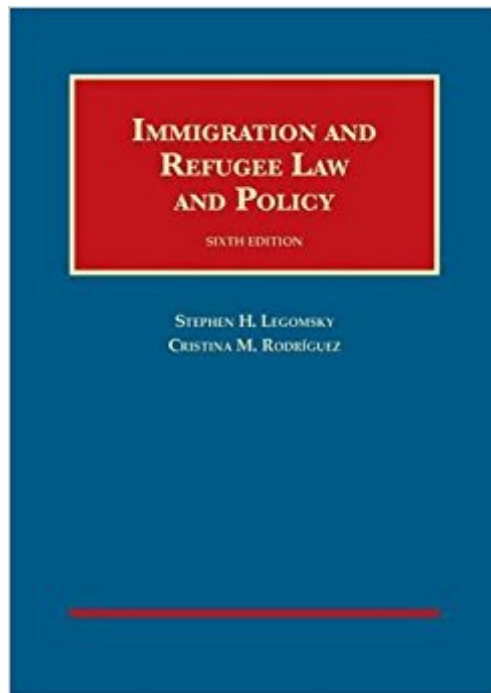




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- The addition of an extended section on federalism and *Arizona v. United States* in chapter 2 (constitutional foundations), the creation of a new chapter on enforcement that includes discussion of Secure Communities (now PEP), 287(g), non-cooperation laws, and detention, and a reorganization and streamlining of chapter 12 (undocumented immigrants), to accommodate these changes
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- New developments on drivers' licenses for undocumented residents
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- New developments on Padilla
- New avenues for representation for low-income immigrants and refugees
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- New developments on EB-5, particularly with respect to regional centers
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- New material on the Adam Walsh Act
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- Discussion of the asylum clock litigation and its effect on work authorization
- Material on FOIA litigation involving asylum officer interview notes
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