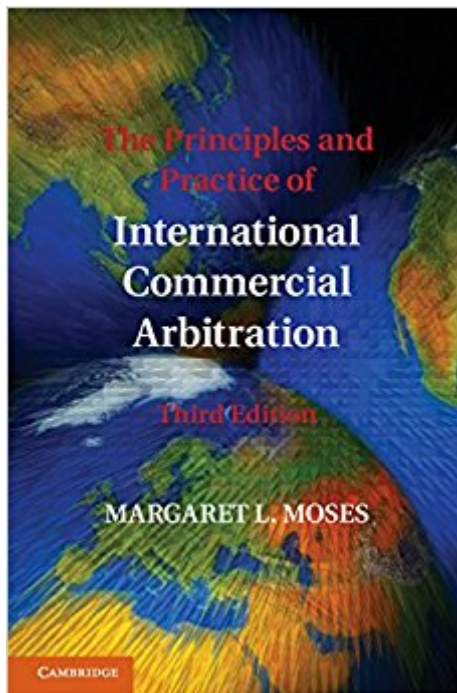




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The best trait of a lecturer and writer is the ability to present jargons into layperson's language. Margaret Moses not only writes concisely on this area of the law, she does it so well

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Only one other review? This work deserves better. KGR correctly characterizes the book as a combination nutshell/hornbook. In that role, it fills an important need. International arbitration is not difficult, but it has to be seen whole. That's what this book lets the student do. As every law professor knows, teaching and learning law are a battle against confusion. The key to winning the battle is context. When students see the big picture, clearly exposted, they grasp the intricacies. Without context, they flounder. This is a short book, which is its main virtue. In law or any other field, clarity and brevity are hard won. Moses put in the labor to be brief and clear. Yet she also includes ample citations for wider reading. We are grateful.

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