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Anyone involved in an international extradition / rendition or one of those cases under the "Patriot" act must (of course) buy this book as it is the #1 legal treatise on the subject. Do not attempt one of these cases without it. The government's position will almost invariably be that your client has no rights. If your client also happens to be Arab or Muslim and the government suspects he or she might have some tenuous connection with a disfavored political group, you will absolutely need this book. It is cheap at the price.

Attorneys involved in federal criminal cases or immigration matters should also get this book. Even if

you are only representing someone in a state criminal case, if the defendant was extradited from a foreign country to be tried in the U.S., you could overlook valuable defenses if you do not know something about extradition law. It's not unusual for a defendant to be extradited on one charge and have a DA's office charge him with additional counts that weren't mentioned in the extradition papers. They can't do that -- but the average DA, judge or defense attorney typically does not know anything about this. A defendant can wind up doing many additional years in prison on charges that the prosecution had no right to bring.

Besides attorneys, anyone who is concerned about the politics of this country since 9-11 should consider spending the money and getting the book. It is not pricey for a legal treatise. It's the only such book that I have ever read that was "passionate" as well as scholarly, and the only one whose author is as concerned with the breakdown and collapse of the rule of law as he is in explaining what the law is, or is supposed to be.

This edition covers all aspects of extradition in the United States as practiced by the Executive Branch in its treaty-making power, its foreign relations practices with other states, and its application by the Judiciary. It also includes related areas such as asylum, immigration, and relevant aspects of constitutional law and federal criminal law procedure. In addition, researchers will find more examination of the misuse of immigration laws in this edition. Subject matter includes; The legal framework of extradition in international law; Asylum and extradition; Disguised extradition; Abduction and unlawful seizure; Jurisdiction; Reciprocity; Extraditable offenses, specialty and non-inquiry; Double criminality; Denial of extradition; The legal bases for extradition in the U.S. This Fourth Edition covers all extradition cases decided in the last five years through all major United States courts.

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