

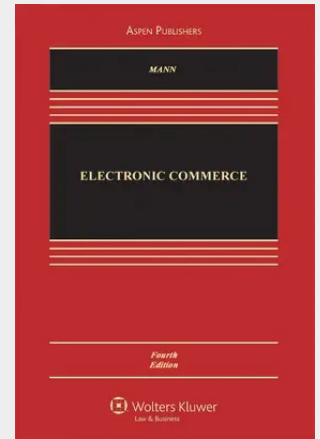
Electronic Commerce

The only casebook dealing with e-commerce, *Electronic Commerce, Fourth Edition*, utilizes problems to expound a transactional approach to electronic commerce. Written by Ronald J. Mann, a preeminent and prolific Commercial Law scholar, this system-oriented text is structured around the hypothetical representation of a technology company. The new edition has been meticulously updated with the latest cases and problems that reflect those cases and current issues. This concise casebook offers:

- Distinguished authorship: Ronald Mann is a leading scholar in Commercial Law and recently served as Reporter for revisions to UCC Articles 3, 4, and 4A.
- Lucid and concise reading assignments that use non-technical language whenever possible.
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- Coverage of important commercial law topics, including:
 - Click-through contracts
 - Cybersquatting
 - Web site development
 - Software licensing
 - Electronic payments

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- Updated problems based on recent case law and current issues.
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 - *Rescuecom Corp. v. Google* and Second Circuit decision permitting lawsuit against Google for selling ads based on trademarked name
 - *Jacobsen v. Katzer* and First appellate decision validating licenses for open-source software
 - *Jaynes v. Commonwealth of Virginia* and Virginia Supreme Court case invalidating Virginia anti-spam law under First Amendment
 - *Fair Housing Council v. Roommates.com* and Ninth Circuit en banc decision on liability of Web site for discriminatory postings seeking roommates
 - *Chicago Lawyers and Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Inc. v. Craigslist, Inc.* and Easterbrook decision exonerating Craigslist for behavior similar to Roommates behavior condemned by Ninth Circuit
 - *Conwell v. Gray Loon Outdoor Marketing Group, Inc.* and Indiana Supreme Court case interpreting contract for design of Web site



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