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I'm not completely through it yet but so far it's a very good introduction to the field. I am a law student interested in practicing ICA in the future and this book introduces the field with just the right amount of depth. More thorough than a "nutshell" book but not so deep that the beginner gets lost in the details.

Purchased this book because it was one of those recommended for an international Arbitration course i was taking. Easy reading, I read the whole book in 3 nights. I really simplified the subject matter.

Well written, helped outline the major concepts in a chronological and comprehensive manner. I feel like my law school professor may have used this exact book in organizing his syllabus. Great case citing too. Only complaint is that sometimes it is too surface-level. This is a hard balance to strike because ICA is inherently broad to encompass the many model laws, treaties, and procedures of all the different nation states.

A very good book, especially when you are not an expert in international arbitration. It will help you get familiarized with the concepts and the process.

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