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I got this book as I felt that I would need something to complement the poorly written and structured coursebook that my professor assigned for the antitrust law exam. This book has been great for that purpose. It’s well-structured and does a great job of explaining what the rules derived from different cases in antitrust law are. While this book is somewhat shorter than my coursebook, it still contains all the relevant cases. Although I used this book to help my prepare for my antitrust law exam, I think this also would be a good book to read if you for some other reason want to familiarize yourself with antitrust. The book is pleasant to read and even funny at times, and the chapters are not too long.

Professor Sagers does an excellent job laying out the principles of Antitrust Law.