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# Preface

This book will assist your learning and exam preparation for the criminal procedure-police investigation course and the bar exam. The book contains both multiple choice questions and answers and short essay questions and answers.

As the Table of Contents reflects, the book addresses the broad gamut of issues concerning the Fourth Amendment, which regulates searches and seizures by law enforcement; constitutional doctrine limiting the securing and use of confessions; limits on techniques used to identify suspects; and the extent to which unlawfully secured evidence is barred from government use at trial (the exclusionary rule).

Ideally, you should try to answer each question before consulting the corresponding answer. This approach will facilitate your learning and alert you to any areas perhaps requiring further study and understanding.

The book seeks to balance brevity with the need to provide realistic, useful questions. The answers to short essay questions vary in length, none being more than a few paragraphs. Do not worry if your answer is slightly longer or shorter than that suggested. As long as the substance is adequate, your answer is just fine. If your answer is longer, you may want to consider whether you could have provided a shorter response. On some law school exams, where time is limited, brevity may be a valuable asset.

This Q & A benefits from the work of former contributing authors Professors Neil Cohen and Michael Benza, especially Professor Cohen, who was a driving force behind the project and whose dedication to teaching and scholarship remains an inspiration.

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