Questions & Answers Antitrust

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Preface

Antitrust law offers many challenges to students and practitioners. Antitrust opinions are fact intensive, filled with legal analysis informed by economic policy analysis and business history. Cases can be long and difficult to read, and the legal arguments, technical. In many ways, the study and practice of antitrust law brings together the various tools of legal analysis you might encounter in law school: common law thinking, statutory interpretation, constitutional analysis, administrative law, and international law.

The challenges of Antitrust law is what makes the course an exciting one. If you are interested in intellectual property, economic regulation, business policy, or legal history, the study of Antitrust law will be rewarding. A study guide like this one provides a review and test of the knowledge you have gleaned from your course. Although the problems in this book are not keyed to any one of the many Antitrust law casebooks on the market, the questions are structured around the major anti-trust cases, antitrust history, and antitrust statutory provisions that all casebooks and courses cover. Working through the following questions will give you a valuable review and preparation for your course's final exam.

Each student will find different ways to review these questions. One way is to review the questions after you finish one of the topics covered by a specific chapter. The Index and the Table of Contents provide key terms to guide you through the questions and connect them to materials covered in your Antitrust course. The Answers offer detailed discussion of the doctrines being tested in the Questions and include citations to relevant cases and statutes. Not only can the Questions and Answers test your knowledge, they can be helpful in developing your outline for the course.

What I hope you learn beyond the rules of Antitrust law is the challenge of Antirust law and policy. Once you get beyond the challenges, you will find Antitrust law engaging and intellectually rewarding. Enjoy!

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About the Author

Shubha Ghosh is Crandall Melvin Professor Law and Director, Syracuse Intellectual Property Law Institute & Technology Commercialization Law Program, Syracuse University College of Law. He teaches and writes in the fields of intellectual property law and competition policy. He earned his bachelor's degree from Amherst College, his doctoral degree in economics from The University of Michigan, and his JD from Stanford.