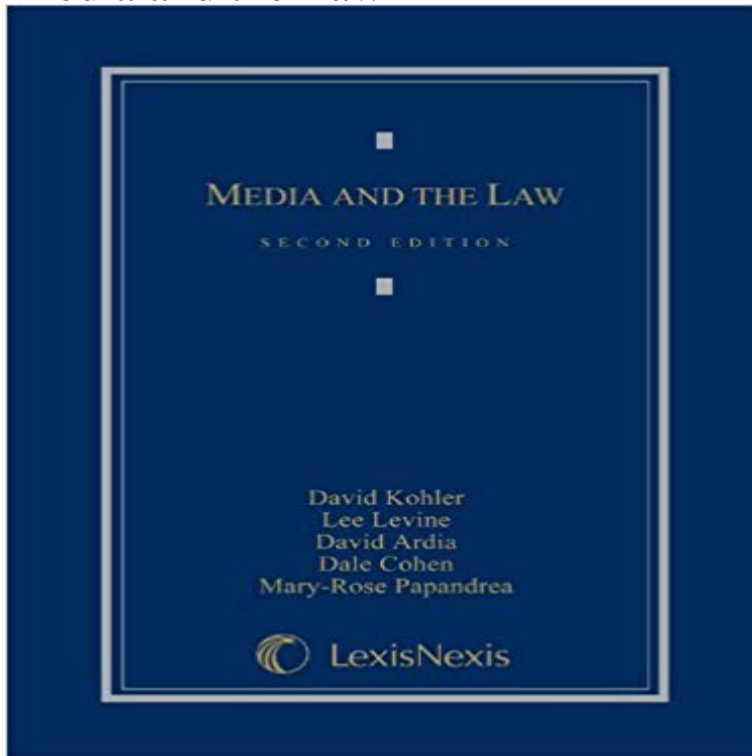


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Although this volume surveys the entirety of the media law landscape, the authors focus in particular on real world problems -- in other words, the issues that are most likely to confront media lawyers and journalists in their everyday practices. The text is divided into five basic parts. - Part I: The Media and the First Amendment: An Overview- Part II: Issues Relating to the Dissemination of Information- Part III: Issues Relating to the Acquisition of Information- Part IV: Business and Regulatory Issues- Part V: International Issues

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