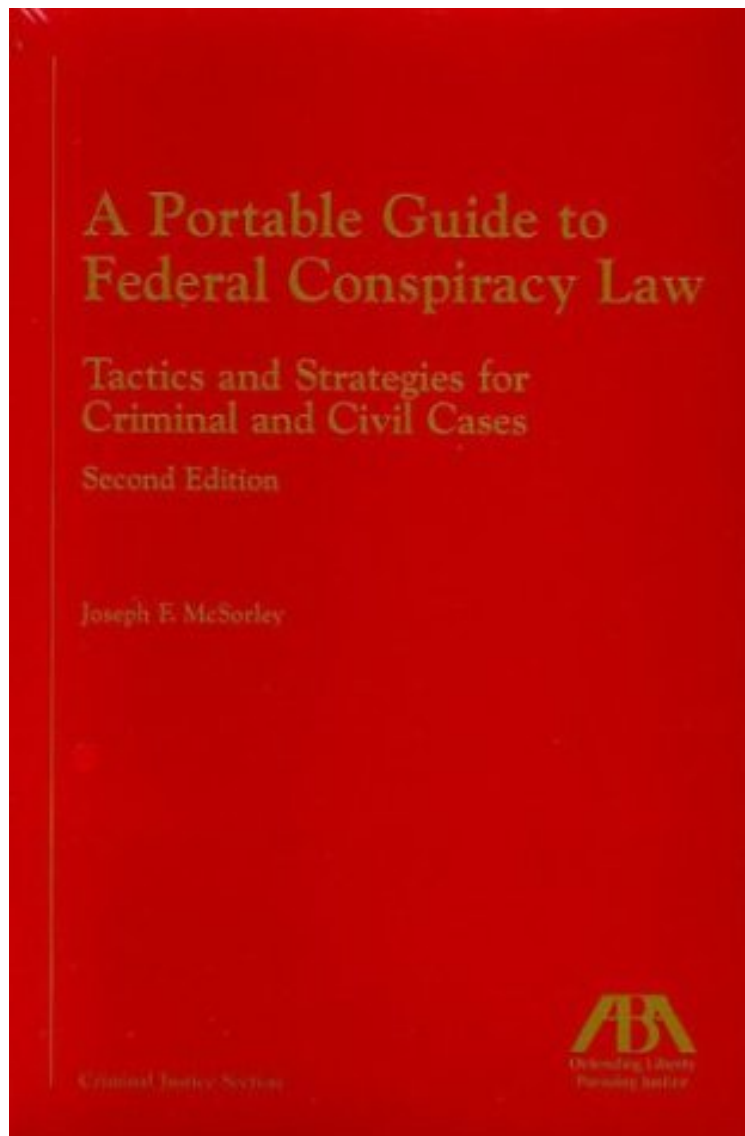


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This newly-updated version is a practical, well-organized look at federal conspiracy law. With reliable, up-to-date information and will help you prepare for pretrial and in-trial considerations that can shape and influence trial tactics and strategies.

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