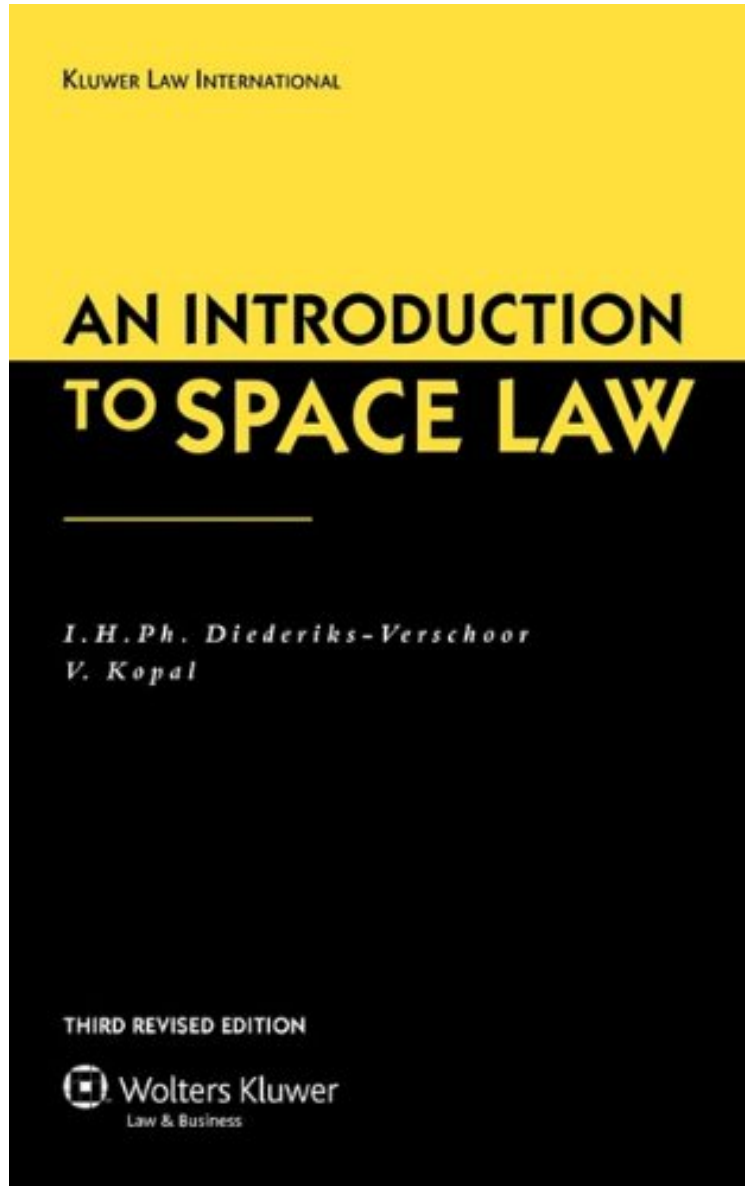


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An Introduction To Space Law, 3rd Edition

I.H.Ph. Diederiks-Verschoor, V Kopal
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I.H.Ph. Diederiks-Verschoor, V Kopal : An Introduction To Space Law, 3rd Edition before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised An Introduction To Space Law, 3rd Edition:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Excellent Treatise On Space Law for the LaypersonBy Bob ShepherdThis is an excellent book on the subject of space law and easily readable by the general book-reading audience. The price of the book is pretty hefty, given the book is only 276 pages (about 1/2" thick) and is not a

textbook (for which you would expect a \$100+ price tag). That being said, if you are a space aficionado (are you listening former Trekkies?) and you want to learn about the developments in this relatively new discipline of law, "An Introduction to Space Law" is the book to read (and probably the only book of its kind on the market as of this review). One negative point has to be made, which is why I gave this book a 4-star rating and not a 5-star rating: The author often refers to reference publications in their original languages and offers no translations into English. I found this somewhat frustrating and a little bizarre, because the book is directed to an English-language audience. Except for this literary peculiarity, I found the book to be quite interesting on a fascinating subject that is rarely publicized. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Cristina del Solar M. Very good!! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By Dr Joseph Parker The little book of space law was much more readable but this was more comprehensive.

The enormous growth during the last decade of outer space operations like direct broadcasting by satellite and the exploration of natural resources by remote sensing satellites have brought space law into dramatic prominence among the fields of international law. International, because the fundamental principle of space law since the cornerstone Outer Space Law of 1967 clearly requires that outer space and celestial bodies are free for exploration and use by all states in conformity with international law and are not subject to national appropriation. It is in light of the many new considerations now falling under the scope of international law because of their connection with space that this new edition of the best-known handbook in the field now appears. Among the many salient issues the legal implications of which are covered in this third edition are the following: the boundary problem arising because state sovereignty can no longer be accepted as unlimited in its vertical projection; prior consent of states to whom information is transmitted or whose territories have been sensed by satellites; beneficial or adverse effects on the environment caused inter alia by solar power satellites; increasing commercialization and privatization of outer space; space tourism; development of liability regimes for eventual commercial spaceflights; space traffic management; the increasing use of orbits, particularly the Low Earth Orbit (LEO) and the Geostationary Orbit (GSO); the need for specific definition of vague terms like province of all mankind and peaceful purposes; search and rescue operations and the rescue and return of astronauts; liability for damage caused by space objects; purpose and functioning of spacecraft registration; and the Moon Agreement and the common heritage of mankind. The latest developments in the field are closely monitored to provide the most updated information. Lawyers, students, and various businesses (especially in the telecommunications and aerospace industries) will find all the concise but comprehensive orientation and guidance needed to understand and deal with the legal problems and practical consequences arising from the main space treaties.