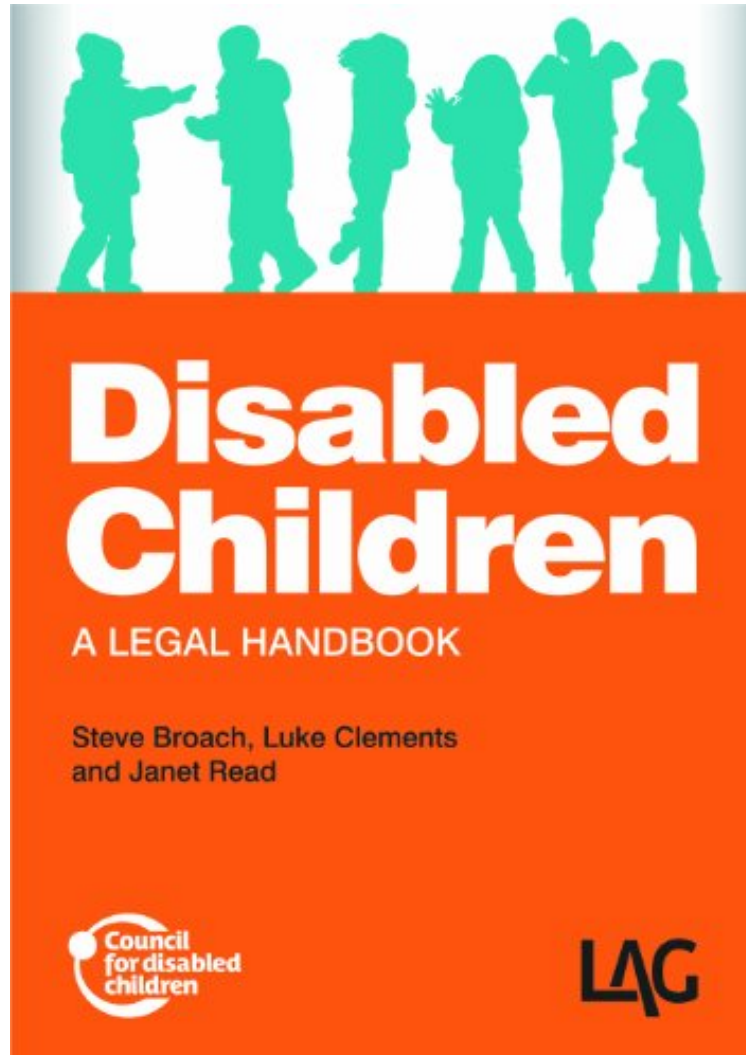


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book containing between two covers, the information which the families of disabled children have hitherto found it difficult to access, i.e. in the words of the authors, 'the essential information about legal matters which substantially affect their lives and about the ways the law might be used to assist them.' The inherent ideal here is to guide families of disabled children toward acquiring a quality of life at least similar to that enjoyed by the non-disabled majority. To that end, the text is clear and well written. Family members can either read it for themselves, or use it to assist them in briefing their advisers or advocates. It goes without saying that advisers and advocates - lawyers, social workers, health care professionals, or students in this field - will certainly find this book invaluable. A wide range of issues is covered; from understanding disabled children's lives, to carers, equality, non-discrimination and transition to adulthood. Chapter 2, which deals with legal fundamentals, contains succinct advice on sources of law and the legal framework which pertains to the families of disabled children. The stated aim of the handbook is to provide disabled children, their families and advisers with a greater understanding of their rights and entitlements. The difference between what public bodies must do in their support and what they may do is carefully explained. An especially useful feature of the book, especially for practitioners, are the extensive tables of cases, statutes and statutory instruments, as well as a summary of legal entitlements and a table of international conventions and European legislation. There are three appendices, and an excellent index for ease of use. Anyone personally or professionally involved in this area of the law should acquire this thoroughly researched and readable guide from the three expert authors. The law is stated as at 23 July 2010 and the handbook gives empowerment for disabled children and their families

A comprehensive and accessible book focusing on the law affecting disabled children and their families in England and Wales. It gives authoritative legal guidance on all the duties and responsibilities of public bodies towards this vulnerable group of children.