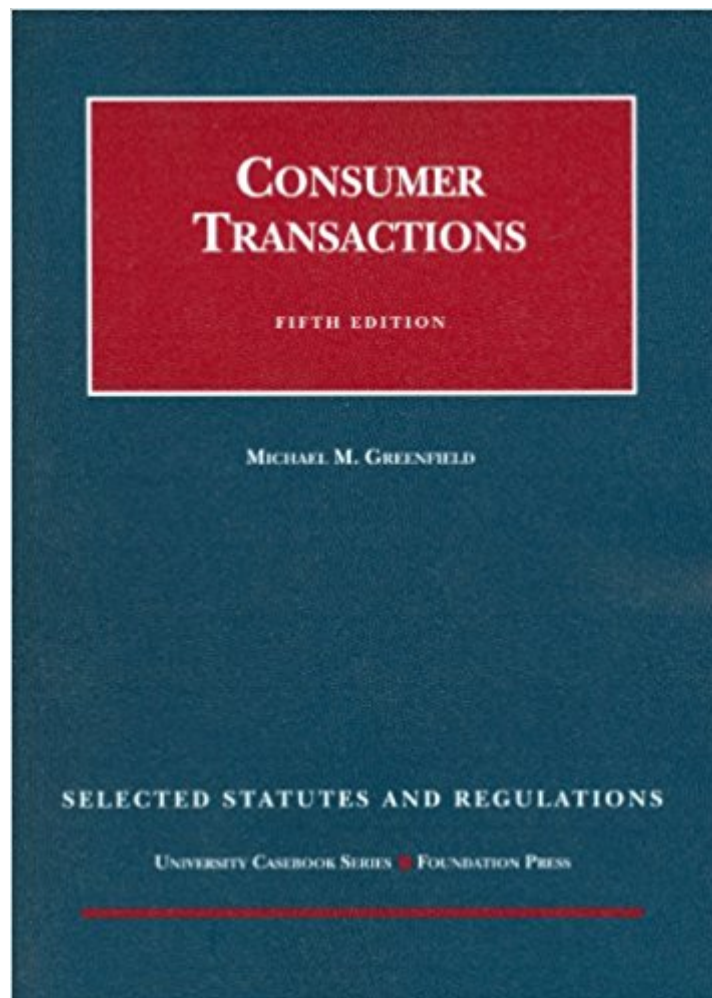




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Michael Greenfield makes an admirable attempt build to expose the reading public to a new type prose that utilizes many different conflicts and characters while also detailing much technical information regarding the law. However, Greenfield apparently has bit off more than he can chew since his novel simply does not tie his many expository strands together in a satisfying ending. The reader is exposed to hundreds of characters and businesses that have all been involved in separate disputes regarding their separate consumer transactions, but these individual consumer never unite

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