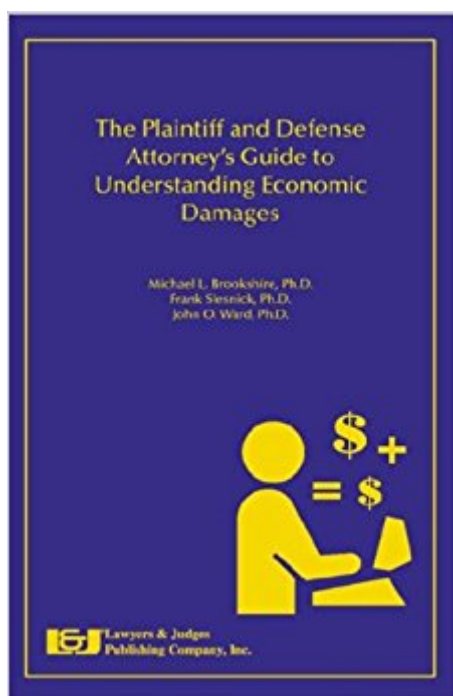


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The Plaintiff and Defense Attorney's Guide to Understanding Economic Damages is an informative yet compact book pertaining to the use of economic damage testimony in trial or mediation. This book will be a valuable part of your library if you are an attorney involved in a personal injury or death case and need to understand the practical issues involved with retaining economic expert witnesses and use of economic testimony in your upcoming trial or mediation. It is also valuable to you if you are a damages expert and wish to understand the legal perspective of your work. This book brings you a wealth of information on many different and important topics on understanding economic damages and using them to your benefit whether or not you are the plaintiff or defense attorney. It covers estimation of wage and salary loss, fringe benefit loss, household services loss, estimating losses for adults and children, and understanding and retaining economic damage experts. It also covers the roles of life care planners and vocational/rehabilitation experts and their roles in helping to determine economic damages. It also includes special cases and issues such as punitive damages, F.E.L.A. cases involving injured railroaders, international issues, gender, age, ethnic background, and more. It teaches you how to achieve a successful result in both mediation and trial situations, with thorough coverage of perspectives of both plaintiff and defense attorneys. It also discusses structured settlements and their advantages and disadvantages. The accompanying CD-ROM includes additional resources including Internet sources of additional information, definitions of technical terminology, direct and cross-examination questions and answers, case studies, links to internet damage calculation sites, and more.

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