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this in a way that is readable, but

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Organization is terribly lacking. For example, the first section of the book is income, which seems logical enough. Unfortunately, there are a ton of "missing pieces" throughout.

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and administrative rulings from the Internal Revenue Service. The revised and updated Sixteenth Edition retains the book's long standing format and much of its prior materials, but it is updated to reflect recent events including all legislative developments,

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Especially the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010 (Pub. L. No. 111-152) and the Tax Relief, Unemployment Insurance Reauthorization, and Job Creation Act of 2010 (Pub. L. No. 111-312). The new edition contains coverage of changes in

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the cost recovery system (179 and 168 (k)), and the rules for taxing capital gains and losses. New cases and rulings include Mayo Foundation v. United States, the United States Supreme Court's decision on the standard for sustaining an IRS

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regulation, and Revenue Ruling 2010-25 on the deductibility of home equity indebtedness. The material on computation of tax liability has also been updated to reflect all of the recent legislative changes. Additionally, there is coverage of the tax proposals of

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the Simpson-Bowles deficit reduction commission, and revised coverage of capitalization issues, amortization of intangibles, and hobby losses.

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This edition of Introduction to Taxation was originally published as Fundamentals of Federal Income Tax Law. In writing this book, the author was guided by a view that as income tax law becomes increasingly complex the best approach to its teaching

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is to return to basics. Thus, Part I contains a concise treatment of federal income tax law focuses on the fundamentals. References throughout to supplementary materials allow for more in-depth exploration of issues. The Fifth Edition contains more than 25

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notes about statutory interpretation, reflecting that tax law is an ideal vehicle for statutory interpretation. The materials also convey two key points about the legislative process as it pertains to tax law: (a) tax law is not static, but is

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ever changing; and (b) tax law is strongly influenced by special interest group pressures on our legislative body. The name change for the book reflects the addition of Part II which allows professors to expand an introductory course to include

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Survey materials on taxes other than the federal income tax. Part II addresses property taxes, the estate and gift tax, the social security payroll tax, the taxation of trusts and estates, corporate taxation, international tax issues, and multistate taxation. A

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