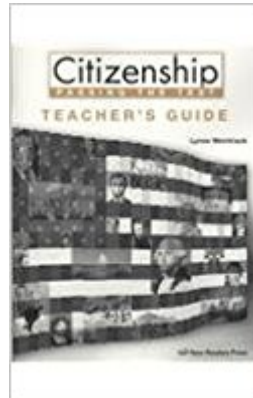




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was a rush job, not receiving appropriate proofreading and editing and discussion before it went to press. Furthermore, users of this God-awful citizenship preparation manual are low level students struggling to learn their first words in English. . . and pass the INS interview. About the only thing I agreed with was its definition of "original." "First" is something Level Ones can grasp. Otherwise, the teacher had to be there every step of the way, not only explaining the key concepts themselves - the ones important to the INS interview - but explaining and interpreting the book as well. I say to the people who put this book together: Get out of your ivory tower and get real. It doesn't take some fancy smancy doctoral degree to use common sense . . . or intelligence.

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