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Carta is acknowledged as the founding legal instrument of English common law and thus much of the legal principles of the West an ironic legacy given that parts of the Magna Carta were distinctly intended to preserve the power of the aristocracy against the interests of the ordinary people At the same time however the Magna Carta was an attempt by the barons to prevent King John from abusing his power while his subjects endured lawlessness cruel and unjust laws severe penalties and exorbitant taxation thus fairly earning its reputation as a charter for individual rights against encroachment by state power The sovereign ruler was now also subject to law a previously foreign concept 1 As a cherished and vital part of the common law and the source of both civil and criminal procedure in the West the Magna Carta is not just the law of the land but also a sacred text the nearest approach to an irrevocable fundamental statute that England has ever had Even scholarship that has resisted the overarching importance of the Magna Carta has had to concede that the Charter put resistance to arbitrary government on a legal basis with all the force of mandate not just a moral idea or a wise notion These scholars argue that the romantic view of the Magna Carta as a cure all should be resisted The king had acquired a power which he might abuse and the acts of the reign of John are sufficiently on record to show how much a bad king could do before he became intolerable These scholars also counsel Those who drew up the Great Charter never pretended to be formulating a syllabus of fundamental principles nor was it a code any more than it was a declaration of rights It was a rehearsal of traditional principles and practices which had been violated by John and the universality of its scope is a measure of the king's misgovernment Most of the content of the Magna Carta was drafted by Archbishop Stephen Langton and the most powerful Barons of England On June 10 1215 King John signed the document which was originally called the Articles of the Barons The barons renewed the Oath of Fealty to King John on June 15 1215 The royal chancery then replicated a formal royal grant based on the compact at Runnymede which became known as Magna Carta Copies of this Magna Carta were circulated to bishops sheriffs and other very important persons across the land Apart from the weights and measures requirement stipulating uniformity across England the Charter also required that the Catholic Church must free from royal interference especially in the election of bishops that no taxes except the regular feudal dues were to be levied except by the consent of Parliament and that a right to due process of law including trial by jury had to be preserved

A Preface to American Political Theory Donald S. Lutz, 1992-09-03 Donald Lutz begins A Preface to American Political Theory by explaining what the book doesn't do It doesn't begin with a panegyric to the American founding It doesn't answer the following questions What are the basic principles in the U S Constitution What were the intentions of the founders with respect to fill in your own topic What is the meaning of pluralism or separation of powers or democracy or fill in your own concept In short it doesn't provide an overview of the content development or major conclusions of American political theory What it does do is provide a pre-theoretical analysis of how to go about studying questions like the ones above how to conceptualize the project how to proceed in looking for answers how to avoid the logical traps peculiar to the study of American political theory Lutz sets out

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Gwen Seabourne, 2013-07-28. The non-judicial confinement of women is a common event in medieval European literature and hagiography. The literary image of the imprisoned woman, usually a noblewoman, has carried through into the quasi-medieval world of the fairy and folk tale in which the maiden in the tower is one of the archetypes. Yet the confinement of women outside of the judicial system was not simply a fiction in the medieval period. Men too were imprisoned without trial, and sometimes on mere suspicion of an offence, yet evidence suggests that there were important differences in the circumstances under which men and women were incarcerated and in their roles in relation to non-judicial captivity. This study of the confinement of women highlights the disparity in regulation concerning male and female imprisonment in the middle ages and gives a useful perspective on the nature of medieval law, its scope and limitations, and its interaction with royal power and prerogative. Looking at England from 1170 to 1509, the book discusses the situations in which women might be imprisoned without formal accusation or trial, how social status, national allegiance, and stage of life affected the chances of imprisonment, the relevant legal rules and norms, the extent to which legal and constitutional developments in medieval

England affected women's amenability to confinement what can be known of the experiences of women so incarcerated and how women were involved in situations of non judicial imprisonment aside from themselves being prisoners

The White Earth Nation Gerald Vizenor, Jill Doerfler, 2012-11-01 The White Earth Nation of Anishinaabeg Natives ratified a new constitution in 2009 the first indigenous democratic constitution on a reservation in Minnesota Many Native constitutions were written by the federal government and with little knowledge of the people and cultures The White Earth Nation set out to create a constitution that reflected its own culture The resulting document provides a clear Native perspective on sovereignty independent governance traditional leadership values and the importance of individual and human rights This volume includes the text of the Constitution of the White Earth Nation an introduction by David E Wilkins a legal and political scholar who was a special consultant to the White Earth Constitutional Convention an essay by Gerald Vizenor the delegate and principal writer of the Constitution of the White Earth Nation and articles first published in *Anishinaabeg Today* by Jill Doerfler who coordinated and participated in the deliberations and ratification of the Constitution Together these essays and the text of the Constitution provide direct insight into the process of the delegate deliberations the writing and ratification of this groundbreaking document and the current constitutional legal and political debates about new constitutions

Affect and Belonging in Political Uses of the Past David Farrell-Banks, 2022-09-29 *Affect and Belonging in Political Uses of the Past* examines key political events of the past decade to analyse the relationship between the representation of certain pasts in official heritage settings and the use of the same pasts in political discourse Drawing on data gathered from museums heritage sites news articles political speeches manifestos and through digital media such as Twitter Farrell Banks demonstrates how a connection with a shared past can move people emotionally and give them the confidence to engage in political action The book considers how heritage and the past moves in time and space examining how it shapes political beliefs and action in the present The work is a timely intervention calling attention to the political responsibilities that come with heritage work when these same languages of heritage are adopted to promote a politics of division Introducing the concept of the moving moment a framework by which to research and understand uses of the past the book demonstrates how the past becomes a potent political tool Combining critical heritage studies critical discourse memory studies and political theory the book demonstrates new approaches to interdisciplinary studies within heritage *Affect and Belonging in Political Uses of the Past* will thus be essential reading for academics and students engaged in the study of heritage memory politics history and media

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modern assumptions and to use comparison as a means of explaining events ideas and developments

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