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Salute! The Case of the Bible Vs. the Flag Leonard A. Stevens, 1973 *Jehovah's Witnesses and the Third Reich* M. James Penton, 2004-01-01 Using materials from Witness archives the U S State Department Nazi files and other sources M James Penton demonstrates that while many ordinary German Witnesses were brave in their opposition to Nazism their leaders were quite prepared to support the Hitler government from publisher description Regulating Religion Catharine Cookson, 2001-03-29 Jurisprudence regarding the free exercise of religion clause of the U S Constitution is in a state of confusion There has been a series of rapid changes in the standard used by the Supreme Court to determine when a statute impermissibly restricts free exercise The trend is now towards greater acceptance of government claims about the importance of regulation over religious practices Here Cookson challenges the wisdom of this judicial drift and its false dichotomy between anarchy and a system that respects religious freedom In its place she offers a new practical approach to resolving free exercise conflicts that could be used in both federal and state courts Cookson shows the reader how violations of religious freedom affect the community whose values are at stake **The Fight for Free Speech** Ian Rosenberg, 2023-05-16 Media lawyer Ian Rosenberg distills the spectrum of free speech law down to ten critical issues Each chapter in this book focuses on a contemporary free speech question from student walkouts for gun safety to Samantha Bee s expletives from neo Nazis marching in Charlottesville to the muting of adult film star Stormy Daniels and then identifies unpacks and explains the key Supreme Court case that provides the answers Provided by the publisher *Salute!* Leonard A. Stevens, 1973 Congress Louis Fisher, 2016-02-19 When asked which branch of government protects citizens rights we tend to think of the Supreme Court stepping in to defend gay rights for example in the recent same sex marriage case But as constitutional scholar Louis Fisher reveals in his new book this would be a mistake and not just because a decision like the gay marriage ruling can be decided by the opinion of a single justice Rather we tend to judge the executive and judicial branches idealistically while taking a more realistic view of the legislative with its necessarily messier and more transparent workings In Congress Fisher highlights these biases as he measures the record of the three branches in protecting individual rights and finds that Congress far more than the president or the Supreme Court has defended the rights of blacks women children Native Americans and religious liberty After reviewing the constitutional principles that apply to all three branches of government Fisher conducts us through a history of struggles over individual rights showing how the court has frequently failed at many critical junctures where Congress has acted to protect rights He identifies changes in the balance of power over time a post World War II transformation that has undermined the system of checks and balances the Framers designed to protect individuals in their aspiration for self government Without a strong independent Congress this book reminds us our system would operate with two elected officers in the executive branch and none in the judiciary a form of government best described as elitist and one no one would deem democratic In light of the history that unfolds here and in view of a Congress

widely decried as dysfunctional Fisher proposes reforms that would strengthen not only the legislative branch's role in protecting individual rights under the Constitution but also its standing in the democracy it serves Burning the Flag Robert Justin Goldstein, 1996 In 1989 a political fire storm erupted after the United States Supreme Court declared that dissidents had the constitutional right under the First Amendment to burn the flag To some including President George Bush and many members of Congress the flag was a sacred symbol of American freedoms They believed its physical destruction posed a serious threat to the country and demanded a constitutional amendment to reverse the Court's decision For those who defended the Court's ruling flag desecration was a form of constitutionally protected free speech and any attempt to forbid such conduct was seen as creating a dangerous precedent *Burning the Flag* brings together the disciplines of law journalism political science and history to explain and place the development of the controversy in its full context It is based on extensive research in legal congressional and journalistic sources and on exclusive interviews with nearly 100 of the key players in the dispute among them flag burners judges lawyers and lobbyists on both sides members of Congress congressional aides and journalists A timely addendum chronicles the late 1995 attempts once again to pass a constitutional amendment on flag desecration adding to the significance of this readable account *Burning the Flag* will be of value to both an academic and a general audience particularly to civil libertarians flag buffs and those interested in popular media American politics modern American history and constitutional law *Judging Jehovah's Witnesses* Shawn Francis Peters, 2000-04-11 While millions of Americans were defending liberty against the Nazis liberty was under vicious attack at home One of the worst outbreaks of religious persecution in U S history occurred during World War II when Jehovah's Witnesses were intimidated beaten and even imprisoned for refusing to salute the flag or serve in the armed forces Determined to claim their First Amendment rights Jehovah's Witnesses waged a tenacious legal campaign that led to twenty three Supreme Court rulings between 1938 and 1946 Now Shawn Peters has written the first complete account of the personalities events and institutions behind those cases showing that they were more than vindication for unpopular beliefs they were also a turning point in the nation's constitutional commitment to individual rights Peters begins with the story of William Gobitas a Jehovah's Witness whose children refused to salute the flag at school He follows this famous case to the Supreme Court where he captures the intellectual sparring between Justices Frankfurter and Stone over individual liberties then he describes the aftermath of the Court's ruling against Gobitas when angry mobs savagely assaulted Jehovah's Witnesses in hundreds of communities across America *Judging Jehovah's Witnesses* tells how persecution much of it directed by members of patriotic organizations like the American Legion touched the lives of Witnesses of all ages why the Justice Department and state officials ignored the Witnesses' pleas for relief and how the ACLU and liberal clergymen finally stepped forward to help them Drawing on interviews with Witnesses and extensive research in ACLU archives he examines the strategies that beleaguered Witnesses used to combat discrimination and goes beyond the familiar Supreme Court rulings by

analyzing more obscure lower court decisions as well By vigorously pursuing their cause the Witnesses helped to inaugurate an era in which individual and minority rights emerged as matters of concern for the Supreme Court and foreshadowed events in the civil rights movement Like the classics *Gideon's Trumpet* and *Simple Justice* Judging Jehovah's Witnesses vividly narrates a moving human drama while reminding us of the true meaning of our Constitution and the rights it protects

Shapers of the Great Debate on the Freedom of Religion Jonathan A. Wright, 2005-08-30 The First Amendment is categorical and concise on religion and the state Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof Nevertheless these few words have caused much confusion and controversy for successive generations The debate over religious freedom has often come to the forefront during American history Since colonial times Americans have debated how to interpret and apply the First Amendment Through biographical histories of individuals involved in the freedom of religion debates readers will discover how individuals' thoughts, beliefs, and actions affected how the religion clauses are viewed today and throughout American history Topics such as prayer in schools, religious symbols, exemption from military duty, and the pledge of allegiance are addressed Individuals such as Anne Hutchinson, Jerry Falwell, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Joseph Franklin Rutherford, and Roger Williams are included An introductory essay, an appendix of shorter entries on additional figures, and a bibliography are also included

New Religious Movements and Religious Liberty in America Derek Davis, Barry Hankins, 2003 New nontraditional religious movements are the most likely groups to offend mainstream culture and the least likely to have representatives in government to ensure that their liberty is protected These new religious movements are sometimes ostracized and subject to various forms of discrimination As America becomes increasingly pluralistic with more and more groups contributing to the nation's religious mosaic, new religious movements may well play an increasing role in the course of religious liberty in America just as groups such as the Jehovah's Witnesses did formerly This book explores the problems and possibilities posed by new religious movements for religious liberty in America

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Apocalypse Delayed M. James Penton, 1997-01-01 M. James Penton offers a comprehensive overview of a remarkable religious movement from the Witnesses' inauspicious creation by a Pennsylvania preacher in the 1870s to its position as a religious sect with millions of followers world wide This second edition features an afterword by the author and an expanded bibliography

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ideological and behavioral inclinations of the justices Epstein and Walker show how all these dynamics play an integral part in the overall development of constitutional doctrine Drawing deeply from the spheres of political science and legal studies the excerpted case material is skillfully analyzed and presented for today's students Known for fastidious revising and streamlining the authors account for the latest scholarship in the field and offer rock solid analysis of recent landmark cases including as all the important opinions handed down through 2011 Building on the successes of the 7th edition the book's clean layout and design clearly distinguishes between commentary and opinion excerpts Not only does the design make the book an easier read for students it effectively showcases photos justice biographies and the Aftermath and Global Perspective sidebars And based on positive user feedback the authors have added even more Aftermath boxes in this new edition New cases in the 8th edition Hosanna Tabor Evangelical Lutheran Church and School v Equal Employment Opportunity Commission 2012 Snyder v Phelps 2011 Brown v Entertainment Merchants Association 2011 United States v Jones 2012 Citizens United v Federal Election Commission

Religious Liberty and the American Supreme Court Vincent Phillip Muñoz, 2015-03-27 Throughout American history legal battles concerning the First Amendment's protection of religious liberty have been among the most contentious issue of the rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution Religious Liberty and the American Supreme Court The Essential Cases and Documents represents the most authoritative and up to date overview of the landmark cases that have defined religious freedom in America Noted religious liberty expert Vincent Philip Munoz Notre Dame provides carefully edited excerpts from over fifty of the most important Supreme Court religious liberty cases In addition Munoz's substantive introduction offers an overview on the constitutional history of religious liberty in America Introductory headnotes to each case provides the constitutional and historical context Religious Liberty and the American Supreme Court is an indispensable resource for anyone interested matters of religious freedom from the Republic's earliest days to current debates

The Bill of Rights Linda R. Monk, 2025-04-08 With a foreword by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the U S Supreme Court An Engaging Accessible Guide to the Bill of Rights for Everyday Citizens In The Bill of Rights A User's Guide award winning author and constitutional scholar Linda R Monk explores the remarkable history of the Bill of Rights amendment by amendment the Supreme Court's interpretation of each right and the power of citizens to enforce those rights Stories of the ordinary people who made the Bill of Rights come alive are featured throughout These include Fannie Lou Hamer a Mississippi sharecropper who became a national civil rights leader Clarence Earl Gideon a prisoner whose handwritten petition to the Supreme Court expanded the right to counsel Mary Beth Tinker a 13 year old whose protest of the Vietnam War established free speech rights for students Michael Hardwick a bartender who fought for privacy after police entered his bedroom unlawfully Suzette Kelo a nurse who opposed the city's takeover of her working class neighborhood and Simon Tam a millennial whose 10 year trademark battle for his band The Slants ended in a unanimous Supreme Court victory Such people prove that in the words of Judge Learned Hand Liberty lies in the hearts of

men and women when it dies there no constitution no law no court can save it Exploring the history scope and meaning of the first ten amendments as well as the Fourteenth Amendment which nationalized them and extended new rights of equality to all The Bill of Rights A User s Guide is a powerful examination of the values that define American life and the tools that every citizen needs

51 Imperfect Solutions Judge Jeffrey S. Sutton,2018-05-07 When we think of constitutional law we invariably think of the United States Supreme Court and the federal court system Yet much of our constitutional law is not made at the federal level In *51 Imperfect Solutions* U S Court of Appeals Judge Jeffrey S Sutton argues that American Constitutional Law should account for the role of the state courts and state constitutions together with the federal courts and the federal constitution in protecting individual liberties The book tells four stories that arise in four different areas of constitutional law equal protection criminal procedure privacy and free speech and free exercise of religion Traditional accounts of these bedrock debates about the relationship of the individual to the state focus on decisions of the United States Supreme Court But these explanations tell just part of the story The book corrects this omission by looking at each issue and some others as well through the lens of many constitutions not one constitution of many courts not one court and of all American judges not federal or state judges Taken together the stories reveal a remarkably complex nuanced ever changing federalist system one that ought to make lawyers and litigants pause before reflexively assuming that the United States Supreme Court alone has all of the answers to the most vexing constitutional questions If there is a central conviction of the book it s that an underappreciation of state constitutional law has hurt state and federal law and has undermined the appropriate balance between state and federal courts in protecting individual liberty In trying to correct this imbalance the book also offers several ideas for reform

The Hughes Court: Volume 11 Mark V. Tushnet,2022-02-03 The Hughes Court From Progressivism to Pluralism 1930 to 1941 describes the closing of one era in constitutional jurisprudence and the opening of another This comprehensive study of the Supreme Court from 1930 to 1941 when Charles Evans Hughes was Chief Justice shows how nearly all justices even the most conservative accepted the broad premises of a Progressive theory of government and the Constitution The Progressive view gradually increased its hold throughout the decade but at its end interest group pluralism began to influence the law By 1941 constitutional and public law was discernibly different from what it had been in 1930 but there was no sharp or instantaneous Constitutional Revolution in 1937 despite claims to the contrary This study supports its conclusions by examining the Court s work in constitutional law administrative law the law of justiciability civil rights and civil liberties and statutory interpretation

Constitutional Knowledge and Its Impact on Citizenship Exercise in a Networked Society Melro, Ana,Oliveira, LÍdia,2019-03-15 National constitutions allow citizens to exercise full citizenship rights leading to a growing importance in understanding these laws This knowledge more widespread thanks to the ever growing use of digital networks allows for more enlightened national citizens in every corner of the world *Constitutional Knowledge and Its Impact on Citizenship Exercise in a Networked Society* is a pivotal reference

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