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The Canadian Journal of Law and Jurisprudence, 2002. **Last Word** Florian Sauvageau, David Schneiderman, David Taras, 2011-11-01. Media coverage of the Supreme Court of Canada has emerged as a crucial factor, not only for judges and journalists but also for the public. It's the media after all that decide which court rulings to cover and how. They translate highly complex judgments into concise and meaningful news stories that will appeal to and be understood by the general public. Thus, judges lose control of the message once they hand down decisions, and journalists have the last word. To show how the Supreme Court has fared under the media spotlight, Sauvageau, Schneiderman, and Taras examine a year in the life of the court and then focus on the media coverage of four high-profile decisions: the Marshall case about Aboriginal rights, the Vriend case about gay rights, the Quebec Secession Reference, and the Sharpe child pornography case. They explore the differences between television and newspaper coverage, national and regional reporting, and the French and English language media. They also describe how judges and journalists understand and interact with one another amid often clashing legal and journalistic cultures, offering a rich and detailed account of the relationship between two of the most important institutions in Canadian life.

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law jurisdiction in the world has adopted a charter or bill of rights Yet adopting a new rights document creates rather than resolves many fundamental constitutional questions Should constitutional rights be relevant in private disputes Does every political question need a constitutional or judicial answer Should courts and legislatures equally participate in addressing the scope of which issues are to be considered constitutional Judicializing Everything illustrates how debates surrounding these persistent judicial questions are best understood as part of an ongoing clash between distinct forms of constitutionalism on and off the bench Mark S Harding canvasses the perennial debates within the field of constitutional studies and provides novel ways of understanding key disagreements between judges and scholars alike Despite important formal differences between rights documents in Canada New Zealand and the United Kingdom Judicializing Everything shows that there are also considerable similarities in the kinds of cases arguments and legal outcomes in the three countries As political life becomes increasingly constitutionalized and judicialized this important book sheds light on the persistence of debates over bills of rights and their interpretation

Framing Canadian Federalism Dimitry Anastakis, Penny Bryden, 2009-06-07 Framing Canadian Federalism assembles an impressive range of scholars to consider many important issues that relate to federalism and the history of Canada's legal political and social evolution Covering themes that include the Supreme Court of Canada changing policies towards human rights First Nations as well as the legendary battles between Mitchell Hepburn and W L Mackenzie King this collection illustrates the central role that federalism continues to play in the Canadian polity Editors Dimitry Anastakis and P E Bryden and the volume's contributors demonstrate the pervasive effects that federalism has on Canadian politics economics culture and history and provide a detailed framework in which to understand contemporary federalism Written in honour of John T Saywell's half century of accomplished and influential scholarly work and teaching Framing Canadian Federalism is a timely and fitting tribute to one of the discipline's foremost thinkers

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injustice in contemporary society **Federalism, Plurinationality and Democratic Constitutionalism** Ferran Requejo, Miquel Caminal Badia, 2012-02-20 This book provides a theoretical and comparative analysis of federalism and federations in plurinational democracies examining how states with distinct peoples and communities coexist or not Through a theoretical approach to democracy and federalism and interdisciplinary analysis of plurinationality in state organization including case studies of the UK Russia Canada Belgium India Spain Switzerland and Bolivia this text assesses the possibilities and limits of federalism as a way to recognize and accommodate multinationalism in plurinational democracies It evaluates a range of strategies used by states to support national ethnic linguistic or religious collectives in present day liberal democracies Leading scholars in the field evaluate the institutional and practical repercussions regarding the issue of recognition and accommodation of national minorities in a globalised world through different theoretical perspectives to build up a detailed picture of problems and solutions to multinationalism Looking both within and beyond the state this is an invaluable examination of dilemmas and institutional challenges faced by many modern democracies Federalism Plurinationality and Democratic Constitutionalism will be of interest to students researchers and scholars of democracy nationalism federalism and constitutionalism

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