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Nazis in Skokie Donald Alexander Downs,1985 Based on interviews with representatives of all the groups involved in the dispute regarding the request of the National Socialist Party of America led by Frank Collin to march in Skokie in 1977 the Holocaust survivors the Nazi Party and the American Civil Liberties Union Questions the decision of the court to permit the march Opposes the protection of free speech as enshrined in the First Amendment when that speech is intended to assault or cause harm Brings evidence of harm done to the survivors by permitting the march and makes suggestions for legal reforms

When the Nazis Came to Skokie Philippa Strum,1999 Strum political science City U of New York Brooklyn describes the events when a neo Nazi group announced it would parade in the Chicago suburb in 1977 and the ensuing court case that tested the devotion of many to the principles of free speech Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Extreme Speech and Democracy Ivan Hare,James Weinstein,2010-11-18 A commitment to free speech is a fundamental precept of all liberal democracies However democracies can differ significantly when addressing the constitutionality of laws regulating certain kinds of speech In the United States for instance the commitment to free speech under the First Amendment has been held by the Supreme Court to protect the public expression of the most noxious racist ideology and hence to render unconstitutional even narrow restrictions on hate speech In contrast governments have been accorded considerable leeway to restrict racist and other extreme expression in almost every other democracy including Canada the United Kingdom and other European countries This book considers the legal responses of various liberal democracies towards hate speech and other forms of extreme expression and examines the following questions What accounts for the marked differences in attitude towards the constitutionality of hate speech regulation Does hate speech regulation violate the core free speech principle constitutive of democracy Has the traditional US position on extreme expression justifiably not found favour elsewhere Do values such as the commitment to equality or dignity legitimately override the right to free speech in some circumstances With contributions from experts in a range of disciplines this book offers an in depth examination of the tensions that arise between democracy s promises

The Perilous Public Square David E. Pozen,2020-06-16 Americans of all political persuasions fear that free speech is under attack This may seem strange at a time when legal protections for free expression remain strong and overt government censorship minimal Yet a range of political economic social and technological developments have raised profound challenges for how we manage speech New threats to political discourse are mounting from the rise of authoritarian populism and national security secrecy to the decline of print journalism and public trust in experts to the fake news trolling and increasingly subtle modes of surveillance made possible by digital technologies The Perilous Public Square brings together leading thinkers to identify and investigate today s multifaceted threats to free expression They go beyond the campus and the courthouse to pinpoint key structural changes in the means of mass communication and forms of global capitalism Beginning with Tim Wu s inquiry into whether the First

Amendment is obsolete Matthew Connelly Jack Goldsmith Kate Klonick Frederick Schauer Olivier Sylvain and Heather Whitney explore ways to address these dangers and preserve the essential features of a healthy democracy Their conversations with other leading thinkers including Danielle Keats Citron Jelani Cobb Frank Pasquale Geoffrey R Stone Rebecca Tushnet and Kirsten Weld cross the disciplinary boundaries of First Amendment law internet law media policy journalism legal history and legal theory offering fresh perspectives on fortifying the speech system and reinvigorating the public square

While America Watches Jeffrey Shandler, 2000-09-21 The Holocaust holds a unique place in American public culture and as Jeffrey Shandler argues in *While America Watches* it is television more than any other medium that has brought the Holocaust into our homes our hearts and our minds Much has been written about Holocaust film and literature and yet the medium that brings the subject to most people television has been largely neglected Now Shandler provides the first account of how television has familiarized the American people with the Holocaust He starts with wartime newsreels of liberated concentration camps showing how they set the moral tone for viewing scenes of genocide and then moves to television to explain how the Holocaust and the Holocaust survivor have gained stature as moral symbols in American culture From early teleplays to coverage of the Eichmann trial and the Holocaust miniseries as well as documentaries popular series such as *All in the Family* and *Star Trek* and news reports of recent interethnic violence in Bosnia Shandler offers an enlightening tour of television history Shandler also examines the many controversies that televised presentations of the Holocaust have sparked demonstrating how their impact extends well beyond the broadcasts themselves *While America Watches* is sure to continue this discussion and possibly the controversies among many readers

Cato Supreme Court Review, 2002-2003 James L. Swanson, 2003-10-25 Published every September in celebration of Constitution Day the *Cato Supreme Court Review* brings together leading legal scholars to analyze the most important cases of the Court's most recent term It is the first scholarly review to appear after the term's end and the only one to critique the court from a Madisonian perspective

Local Law Enforcement Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 2007 United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism, and Homeland Security, 2008

Humanism and the Rhetoric of Toleration Gary Remer, 2010-11-01 Religious toleration is much discussed these days But where did the Western notion of toleration come from In this thought provoking book Gary Remer traces arguments for religious toleration back to the Renaissance demonstrating how humanist thinkers initiated an intellectual tradition that has persisted even to our present day Although toleration has long been recognized as an important theme in Renaissance humanist thinking many scholars have mistakenly portrayed the humanists as proto Enlightenment rationalists and nascent liberals Remer however offers the surprising conclusion that humanist thinking on toleration was actually founded on the classical tradition of rhetoric It was the rhetorician's commitment to decorum the ability to argue both sides of an issue and the search for an acceptable epistemological standard in probability and consensus that grounded humanist arguments for toleration Remer also finds

that the primary humanist model for a full fledged theory of toleration was the Ciceronian rhetorical category of sermo conversation The historical scope of this book is wide ranging Remer begins by focusing on the works of four humanists Desiderius Erasmus Jacobus Acontius William Chillingworth and Jean Bodin Then he considers the challenge posed to the humanist defense of toleration by Thomas Hobbes and Pierre Bayle Finally he shows how humanist ideas have continued to influence arguments for toleration even after the passing of humanism from John Locke to contemporary American discussions of freedom of speech **The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America** David Schultz, John R.

Vile, 2015-04-10 Driven by the growing reality of international terrorism the threats to civil liberties and individual rights in America are greater today than at any time since the McCarthy era in the 1950s At this critical time when individual freedoms are being weighed against the need for increased security this exhaustive three volume set provides the most detailed coverage of contemporary and historical issues relating to basic rights covered in the United States Constitution The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America examines the history and hotly contested debates surrounding the concept and practice of civil liberties It provides detailed history of court cases events Constitutional amendments and rights personalities and themes that have had an impact on our freedoms in America The Encyclopedia appraises the state of civil liberties in America today and examines growing concerns over the limiting of personal freedoms for the common good Complete with selected relevant documents and a chronology of civil liberties developments and arranged in A Z format with multiple indexes for quick reference The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America includes in depth coverage of freedom of speech religion press and assembly as outlined in the first amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure as outlined in the fourth amendment criminal due process rights as outlined in the fifth sixth seventh and eighth amendments property rights economic liberties and other rights found within the text of the United States Constitution Supreme Court justices presidents and other personalities focusing specifically on their contributions to or effect on civil liberties concepts themes and events related to civil liberties both practical and theoretical court cases and their impact on civil liberties

The Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court of the United States , Free Speech Law and the Pornography Debate Lynn Mills Eckert, 2020-06-26 By examining the highly contested legal debate about the regulation of pornography through an epistemic lens this book analyzes competing claims about the proper role of speech in our society pornography s harm the relationship between speech and equality and whether law should regulate and if so upon what grounds In maintaining that inegalitarian pornography generates discursive effects the book contends that law cannot simply adopt a libertarian approach to free speech While inegalitarian pornography may not be determinative of gender inequality it does contribute reinforce reflect and help maintain such unfairness As a result we can place reasonable gender based regulations on inegalitarian pornography while upholding our most treasured commitments to dissident speech just as other liberal democracies with strong free speech traditions have done **The History of the Supreme Court of the United States**

William M. Wiecek, 2006-01-23 *The Birth of the Modern Constitution* recounts the history of the United States Supreme Court in the momentous yet usually overlooked years between the constitutional revolution in the 1930s and Warren Court judicial activism in the 1950s. 1941-1953 marked the emergence of legal liberalism in the divergent activist efforts of Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy, and Wiley Rutledge. The Stone-Vinson Courts consolidated the revolutionary accomplishments of the New Deal and affirmed the repudiation of classical legal thought but proved unable to provide a substitute for that powerful legitimating explanatory paradigm of law. Hence the period bracketed by the dramatic moments of 1937 and 1954, written off as a forgotten time of failure and futility, was in reality the first phase of modern struggles to define the constitutional order that will dominate the twenty-first century. **Freedom of Speech** Uladzislau

Belavusau, 2013-10-08 This book considers the issue of free speech in transitional democracies focusing on the socio-legal developments in the Czech Republic, Hungary, and Poland. In showing how these Central and Eastern European countries have engaged with free speech models imported from the Council of Europe, EU, and the USA, the book offers valuable insights into the ways States have responded to challenges associated with transformation from communism to Western democracy. The book first explores freedom of expression in European and American law, looking particularly at hate speech, historical revisionism, and pornography. It subsequently enquires into the role and perspectives of those European, mandatory, and US American persuasive models for the constitutional debate in Central and Eastern Europe. The study offers an original interpretation of the European model of freedom of expression beyond the mechanisms of the Council of Europe. It encompasses the relevant aspects of EU law, judgments of the Court of Justice, and the harmonised EU instruments as mandatory standards for courts and legislators, including those in transitional countries of Central and Eastern Europe. The book argues for the decriminalisation of historical revisionism and pornography and illuminates topics such as genocide denial, the rise of Prague and Budapest as Europe's porno capitals, anti-Semitism, and anti-Gypsyism, religious obscurantism, and homophobia, virulent Islamophobia, and the glorification of terrorism. The research methodology in this study combines a descriptive case-law assessment, comparative constitutional, public international, and EU law with a normative critique stemming from post-structuralist scrutiny, rhetoric, postmodern legal movements, legal history, history of ideas, and art criticism. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of comparative constitutional law, law and society, human rights, and European law, as well as political philosophers. **Antisemitism** Steven Leonard Jacobs, 2020-06-29

With an overview essay, timeline, reference entries, and annotated bibliography, this resource is a concise one-stop reference on antisemitism in today's society. Stretching back to biblical times, antisemitism is perhaps the world's oldest hatred of a group. It has manifested itself around the world, sometimes taking the form of superficially innocent jokes and at other times promoting such tragedies as the Holocaust. Far from disappeared, its continued existence in today's society is evidenced by vandalism of Jewish cemeteries and shootings at synagogues. This book explores the causes and consequences of

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Leisure, Activism, and the Animation of the Urban Environment I R Lamond, Brett Lashua, Chelsea Reid, 2022-12-26 This book brings together chapters that address questions of leisure activism and the animation of urban environments The authors share research that explores the meaning and making of activist practices events of dissent and the arts in everyday life Situated in a growing body of activist scholarship and social justice research within the field of leisure studies the contributions spotlight understandings and disruptions of public spaces in cities These range from overtly political practices such as protest marches to recreational practices such as skateboarding and bicycling that remake cities through their contestations of space Across the collection the chapters raise broader questions of civil society whether it is research on youth activism historical uses of public spaces by rightwing or racist groups or interrogating the absence of leisure and closure of public spaces for people experiencing homelessness Some chapters explore events such as festivals as sites of resistance and social change In others grassroots neighbourhood activism through arts is centralised or mega events are framed through protest campaigns against bids to host the Summer Olympic Games A central thread running through the chapters is the question of whose voices count and whose remain unheard in events of dissent in the city The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Leisure Studies*

Theoretical and Empirical Studies of Rights Laura Beth Nielsen, 2017-05-15 This important volume examines rights from an inter disciplinary law and society perspective beginning with the premise that the most basic functions of rights requires the empirical study of rights consciousness and claiming behavior As such the volume includes articles and essays by political scientists historians lawyers and sociologists which place the study of ordinary citizens understandings of rights and what actions they take based on that knowledge at the forefront of an empirical research agenda This has important implications for law s capacity to achieve social change and can lead to better understanding of how rights can and should operate in a social and legal system The volume is organized around the social movements and political processes which give rise to rights the processes by which people come to understand they enjoy a right the decision to invoke the right either formally or informally and the organizational and institutional constraints and opportunities for exercising rights

To Secure the Blessings of Liberty Sarah Baumgartner Thurow, 1988 *Apple of Gold* Gary Jeffrey Jacobsohn, 2017-03-14 By comparing the constitutional systems of Israel and the United States Gary Jacobsohn provides a new view of the essentials of constitutionalism itself a balanced picture that would have been impossible to achieve by

focusing on any one polity Abraham Lincoln in likening the Declaration of Independence to the Biblical apple of gold and the Constitution to its picture of silver illuminated the connections in the United States between political ideas and constitutional government Jacobsohn applies Lincoln's insight to the Israeli experience to develop a deeper understanding of the relationship between political culture and constitutionalism and the limits and possibilities for constitutional transplantation Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Free Speech and Intellectual Diversity in Higher Education Paul Carrese, Carol McNamara, James Stoner, 2023-06-19 The essays in Free Speech and Intellectual Diversity in Higher Education reflect diverse perspectives on one of the most pressing issues in higher education the controversies over freedom of speech and its relation to intellectual diversity Does the First Amendment apply on campuses and do its principles clarify or obscure the issues surrounding campus speech What after all is the basis for those principles and how do they relate to the purposes of the university Is free speech truly effective without a diversity of perspectives and to what extent is such diversity found at universities today Does free speech discourage the inclusion of minorities or previously excluded groups Are there specific policies that can address the issue of free speech on campuses today in ways that are fair to all parties and to the interests at stake

The Constitutional Underclass Evan Gerstmann, 1999-04 When the Supreme Court struck down Colorado's Amendment 2 which would have nullified all state and local laws protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination it was widely regarded as a victory for gay rights Yet many gays and lesbians still risk losing their jobs custody of their children and even their liberty under the law Using the Colorado initiative as his focus Gerstmann untangles the complex standards and subtle rhetoric the Supreme Court uses to apply the equal protection clause The Court divides people into legal classes that receive varying levels of protection gays and lesbians and other groups such as the elderly and the poor receive the least Gerstmann reveals how these standards are used to favor certain groups over others and also how Amendment 2 advocates used the Court's doctrine to convince voters that gays and lesbians were seeking special rights in Colorado Concluding with a call for wholesale reform of equal protection jurisprudence this book is essential reading for anyone interested in fair coherent and truly equal protection under the law

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