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Election Law and Democratic Theory David Schultz, 2016-04-29 While numerous books and articles examine various aspects either of democratic theory or of specific topics in election law there is no comprehensive book that provides a detailed and scholarly discussion of the political and democratic theory underpinnings of election law Election Law and Democratic Theory fills this important gap as author David Schultz offers a scholarly analysis of the political principles and democratic values underlying election law and the regulation of political campaigns and participants in the United States The book provides the first full length examination of the political theories that form the basis for many

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