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Kommers, John E. Finn, Gary J. Jacobsohn, 2004-02-23 Designed for an undergraduate course in US constitutional law the casebook takes a liberal arts approach tracing constitutional doctrine and policy back to their foundation in social moral and political theory and prompting students to engage the great questions of political life addressed by the Constitution and its interpretation Opinions of the US Supreme Court constitute the core of the documents The first edition was published in 1998 the second adds and updates topics Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com *The South and the Transformation of U.S. Politics* Charles S. Bullock, Susan A. MacManus, Jeremy D. Mayer, Mark J. Rozell, 2019 A strong case can be made that the South has had the greatest impact of any region on the transformation of U S politics and government Since 1968 we have seen the demise of the solid Democratic South and the rise of the Republican dominated South the rise of the largely southern white evangelical religious right movement and demographic changes that have vastly altered the political landscape of the region and national politics Overriding all of these changes is the major constant of southern politics race Since the 1990s the Republican Party has dominated politics in the Southern United States Race relations were a large factor in this shift that began about a half century ago but nonetheless race and demographic change are once again realigning party politics in the region this time back toward an emergent Democratic Party Membership in the Southern Democratic Party is majority African American Latino and Asian and rapidly expanding with an influx of immigrants primarily Latino While race continues to shape politics in the region population growth is as this book argues the major factor affecting politics in the South In fact the populations of Georgia North Carolina South Carolina and Virginia have grown more rapidly than the population of the nation as a whole over the past half century and each of these states has gained at least one seat in Congress These growth states are the ones in which populations are diversifying economies are surging and Democrats are making headway They along with Florida and Texas are also among the most competitive states with the largest numbers of Electoral College votes in the region It is likely therefore that among the key battlegrounds for determining the presidency

will be the southern states with the fastest growing populations This will especially be the case once the Latino population in Texas mobilizes This book describes and analyzes the ways in which demographic change has shaped politics in the South since the late 1960s and may enable the Democratic Party in the future to re take politics in the region and even shut out Republicans from the nation s highest office

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The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Politics Corwin E. Smidt, Lyman A. Kellstedt, James L. Guth, 2017 Over the past three decades the study of religion and politics has gone from being ignored by the scholarly 7ommunity to being a major focus of research Yet because this important research is not easily accessible to nonspecialists much of the analysis of religion s role in the political arena that we read in the media is greatly oversimplified This Handbook seeks to bridge that gap by examining the considerable research that has been conducted to this point and assessing what has been learned what remains unsettled due to conflicting research findings and what important questions remain largely unaddressed by current research endeavors The Handbook is unique to the field of religion and American politics and should

be of wide interest to scholars students journalists and others interested in the American political scene The View of the Courts from the Hill Mark C. Miller, 2009-05-29 The View of the Courts from the Hill explores the current interactions and relationship between the U S Congress and federal courts using a governance as dialogue approach which argues that constitutional interpretation in the United States is a continuous and complex conversation among all the institutions of government Expanding on his previous work on this important theme Mark C Miller has interviewed numerous key players specifically for this book His subjects include members of Congress federal judges congressional staff employees of the judicial branch lobbyists and others with an interest in the courts Their candid and thorough comments provide an invaluable resource for students and scholars eager to explore the dynamics between congressional and judicial forces as they have evolved over the past two decades The book examines customary interactions between Congress and the federal courts especially the U S Supreme Court as well as extraordinary conflicts between the two branches of government both today and throughout American history Miller gives special attention to recent attempts by social conservatives in Congress to silence the voice of the courts in the inter institutional dialogue through the use of court stripping measures threats of impeachment of federal judges and a proposal for an inspector general for the courts Particular focus is placed on the interactions between the courts and the House Judiciary Committee under Republican control as well as the approach taken by the Religious Right toward federal judges and the federal courts in general The book concludes with a call for the protection of judicial independence in order to preserve the voice of the federal courts in the constitutional interpretation dialogue

Fundamentalism, Politics, and the Law M. Rozell, 2011-02-14 This book studies the phenomenon of fundamentalism in the United States It contains historical and contemporary scholarly analysis of the Christian movements that emerged around the time of the Moral Majority **From Pews to Polling Places** J. Matthew Wilson, 2007-10-22 Does religion promote political mobilization Are individuals motivated by their faith to focus on issues of social justice personal morality or both What is the relationship between religious conviction and partisanship Does religious identity reinforce or undermine other political identifications like race ethnicity and class The answers to these questions are hardly monolithic varying between and within major American religious groups With an electoral climate increasingly shaped by issues of faith values and competing moral visions it is both fascinating and essential to examine the religious and political currents within America s major religious traditions J Matthew Wilson and a group of prominent religion and politics scholars examine these topics and assess one question central to these issues How does faith shape political action in America s diverse religious communities From Pews to Polling Places seeks to cover a rich mosaic of religious and ethnic perspectives with considerable breadth by examining evangelical Christians the religious left Catholics Mormons African Americans Latinos Jews and Muslims Along with these groups the book takes a unique look at the role of secular and antifundamentalist positions adding an even wider outlook to these critical concerns The contributors demonstrate how different theologies histories and social situations drive

distinct conceptualizations of the relationship between religious and political life At the same time however the book points to important commonalities across traditions that can inform our discussions on the impact of religion on political life In emphasizing these similarities the authors explore the challenges of political mobilization partisanship and the intersections of religion and ethnicity Representing God at the Statehouse Edward L. Cleary, Allen D. Hertzke, 2006 In this groundbreaking collection Edward L Cleary and Allen D Hertzke bring together nine new essays that provide the first systematic comparative view of religion and politics at the state level These essays take an in depth look at the pressing issues facing states across the nation and how religious lobbies and organizations are addressing them By examining the responses of different denominations and their rationales for involvement the contributors explore the enormous diversity of interests being represented at the state level **The Christian Right in American Politics** John C. Green, Mark J. Rozell, Clyde Wilcox, 2003-05-06 From the first rumblings of the Moral Majority over twenty years ago the Christian Right has been marshalling its forces and maneuvering its troops in an effort to re shape the landscape of American politics It has fascinated social scientists and journalists as the first right wing social movement in postwar America to achieve significant political and popular support and it has repeatedly defied those who would step up to write its obituary In 2000 while many touted the demise of the Christian Coalition the broader undercurrents of the movement were instrumental in helping George W Bush win the GOP nomination and the White House Bush repaid that swell of support by choosing Senator John Ashcroft once the movement s favored presidential candidate as attorney general The Christian Right in American Politics under the direction of three of the nation s leading scholars in the field of religion and politics recognizing the movement as a force still to be reckoned with undertakes the important task of making an historical analysis of the Christian Right in state politics during its heyday 1980 to the millennium Its twelve chapters written by outstanding scholars review the impact and influence of the Christian Right in those states where it has had its most significant presence South Carolina Virginia Texas Florida Michigan Iowa Kansas Minnesota Colorado California Maine and Oregon and Washington Since 1980 scholars have learned a good deal about the social characteristics religious doctrine and political beliefs of activists in and supporters of the Christian Right in these states and each contribution is based on rigorous dispassionate scholarship The writers explore the gains and losses of the movement as it attempts to re shape political landscapes More precisely they provide in depth descriptions of the resources organizations and the group ecologies in which the Christian Right operates the distinct elements that drove the movement forward As the editors state the Christian Right has been engaged in a long and torturous march toward the millennium from outsider status into the thick of American politics Those formative years 1980 2000 are essential for any understanding of this uniquely American social movement This rigorous analysis over many states and many elections provides the clearest picture yet of the goals tactics and hopes of the Christian Right in America Muslims in Western Politics Abdulkader H. Sinno, 2009 Looking closely at relations between Muslims and their host countries Abdulkader H Sinno

and an international group of scholars examine questions of political representation identity politics civil liberties immigration and security issues While many have problematized Muslims in the West this volume takes a unique stance by viewing Muslims as a normative and even positive influence in Western politics Squarely political and transatlantic in scope the essays in this collected work focus on Islam and Muslim citizens in Europe and the Americas since 9 11 the European bombings and the recent riots in France Main topics include Muslim political participation and activism perceptions about Islam and politics Western attitudes about Muslim visibility in the political arena radicalization of Muslims in an age of apparent shrinking of civil liberties and personal security in politically uneasy times **Church-State Issues in America**

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the last decade the subject has finally garnered the attention it deserves In Religion and Democracy in the United States prominent scholars consider the ways Americans understand the relationship between their religious beliefs and the political arena This collection a work of the Task Force on Religion and American Democracy of the American Political Science Association thoughtfully explores the effects of religion on democracy and contemporary partisan politics Topics include how religious diversity affects American democracy how religion is implicated in America s partisan battles and how religion affects ideas about race ethnicity and gender Surveying what we currently know about religion and American politics the essays introduce and delve into the range of current issues for both specialists and nonspecialists In addition to the editors the contributors are Allison Calhoun Brown Rosa DeLauro Bette Novit Evans James Gibson John Green Frederick Harris Amaney Jamal Geoffrey Layman David Leal David Leege Nancy Rosenblum Kenneth Wald and Clyde Wilcox *Politics and Religion in the United States* Michael Corbett, Julia Corbett-Hemeyer, J. Matthew Wilson, 2014-04-11 There is a complex relationship between religiosity and secularism in the American experience America is notable both for its strict institutional separation of church and state and for the strong role that religion has played in its major social movements and ongoing political life This book seeks to illuminate for readers the dynamics underlying this seeming paradox and to examine how the various religious groups in America have approached and continue to approach the tensions between sacred and secular This much anticipated revision brings Corbett and Corbett s classic text fully up to date The second edition continues with a thorough discussion of historical origins of religion in political life constitutional matters public opinion and the most relevant groups all while taking theology seriously Revisions include fully updating all the public opinion data fuller incorporation of voting behavior among different religious and demographic groups enhanced discussion of minority religions such as Mormonism and Islam and new examples throughout

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