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Schultze, 2013-06-29 In October 1999 some fifteen academic experts and government practitioners from Germany and North America gathered for two days at the University of Augsburg to discuss the topic of Constitutional Reform and Constitutional Jurisprudence in Canada and the United States The present volume documents the results of that conference a collaborative effort of the Department of Political Science University of Erlangen Nuremberg and the Institute for Canadian Studies University of Augsburg In organizing this workshop we were guided by two basic sets of ideas and assumptions First all established democracies are regularly confronted with the need to adjust their constitutional order to changes in their environment lest democratic stability be transformed into rigidity in many western nations including Canada and the United States developments such as the crisis of the Keynesian welfare state or the emergence of increasingly heterogeneous postmodern societies have ushered in an era of heightened yet not always successful constitutional reform activity Secondly however there is no unique path towards or model of an optimal constitutional order however defined rather constitutional reform processes their underlying normative principles and their outcomes are strongly path and context dependent Therefore the participants of the workshop and authors of this volume were asked to examine the specific preconditions context nature and impact of recent constitutional reform processes in the United States and Canada Spain After Franco

Richard Gunther, Giacomo Sani, Goldie Shabad, 2023-11-15 **Understanding State Constitutions** G. Alan Tarr, 2018-06-05

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accommodation this book focuses on the underpinnings to a constitutional order as a law making community underpinnings laid bare by secession pressures Relying on the corrosive effects of secession it explores the deep structure of a constitutional order and the motive forces creating and sustaining that order A core idea is that the normativity of law is best understood through a constitutional optic as an integrative associative force Constitutionalising Secession critically analyses conceptions of constitutional order implicit in the leading models of secession and takes as a leading case study the judicial and legislative response to secession in Canada The book therefore develops a concept of constitutionalism and law making associative constitutionalism to describe their deep structure as a continuing integrative process of association This model of a dynamic process of value formation can address both the association and the disassociation of constitutional systems

Population and Politics John Gerring, Wouter Veenendaal, 2020-05-28 Every country every subnational government and every district has a designated population and this has a bearing on politics in ways most citizens and policymakers are barely aware of *Population and Politics* provides a comprehensive evaluation of the political implications stemming from the size of a political unit on social cohesion the number of representatives overall representativeness particularism pork citizen engagement and participation political trust electoral contestation leadership succession professionalism in government power concentration in the central apparatus of the state government intervention civil conflict and overall political power A multimethod approach combines field research in small states and islands with cross country and within country data analysis *Population and Politics* will be of interest to academics policymakers and anyone concerned with decentralization and multilevel governance

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Zachary Elkins, Tom Ginsburg, James Melton, 2009-10-12 Constitutions are supposed to provide an enduring structure for politics Yet only half live more than nine years Why is it that some constitutions endure while others do not In The Endurance of National Constitutions Zachary Elkins Tom Ginsburg and James Melton examine the causes of constitutional endurance from an institutional perspective Supported by an original set of cross national historical data theirs is the first comprehensive study of constitutional mortality They show that whereas constitutions are imperilled by social and political crises certain aspects of a constitution s design can lower the risk of death substantially Thus to the extent that endurance is desirable a question that the authors also subject to scrutiny the decisions of founders take on added importance

New Institutionalism André Lecours, 2005-01-01 Featuring discussions of comparative politics public policy and international relations this collection from editor Andr Lecours is a comprehensive examination of the subject making it a crucial addition to any political scientist s library

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Law, Capitalism and Power in Asia Kanishka Jayasuriya, 2006-06-19 A challenging and provocative book that contests the liberal assumption that the rule of law will go hand in hand with a transition to market based economies and even democracy in East Asia Using case studies from Hong Kong China Indonesia Malaysia Taiwan Japan and Vietnam the authors argue that the rule of law is in fact more likely to provide political elites with the means closely to control civil society It is essential therefore to locate conceptions of judicial independence and the rule of law more generally within the ideological vocabulary of the state

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