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asking the right questions It encourages students to be critical thinkers and provides a historical context so students can better understand competing social legal and political interests affecting the Supreme Court's decisions today The text also includes numerous short excerpts from some of the more influential eloquent and controversial Supreme Court opinions to illustrate the handiwork of the powerful legal minds who have helped to shape our society It reminds us that the Court is not an abstract legal mechanism but rather a group of human beings with divergent opinions The Jurisprudential Vision of <u>Justice Antonin Scalia</u> David Andrew Schultz, Christopher E. Smith, 1996 That Scalia has most profoundly affected particularly constitutional protections for property rights Citing Scalia s use of judicial review to check legislative power and his attempts to limit several types of individual rights developed during the Warren and Burger courts the authors conclude that Scalia s decisions reflect an effort to create a post Carolene Products jurisprudence and to form a new pattern of assumptions The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America: A-De Wilbur regarding the role of the Supreme Court in R. Miller, 2012-08-10 This comprehensive and authoratative four volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime punishment and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present **Rehnquist Justice** Earl M. Maltz, 2003 With seven of its justices appointed by Republican presidents today's Supreme Court has significantly altered America's legal landscape since 1986 by tilting constitutional jurisprudence to the right That was the goal of Presidents Reagan and Bush in filling court vacancies and has been felt in cases related to federalism economic rights and affirmative action However liberal issues such as abortion have moved only marginally to the right while rulings by the Court on school prayer and gay rights have moved constitutional doctrine slightly to the left In this collection of original articles prominent constitutional scholars are joined by new voices from the cutting edge of academia to subject the Rehnquist Court to closer scrutiny and to show that its brand of conservatism is less extreme than many have supposed Reflecting views across the political spectrum the contributors help readers understand the Court dynamic its constrained conservatism and the forces that shape constitutional law in general As these authors show the overall pattern of decision making in the Rehnguist era cannot be attributed to any single unified approach to constitutional analysis Instead today's Court can only be understood as the product of a complex interaction among individual justices each with an idiosyncratic view of the proper interpretation of the Constitution and the role of the Court in the American political system These provocative essays are designed to provide readers with insight into this interaction by focusing on each member of the bench From the staunch conservatism of Clarence Thomas to the accommodationism of Sandra Day O Connor to the liberal constitutionalism of David Souter the essays analyze the unique approach of each justice to interpreting the Constitution They also show that the current justices are the product of a nomination and confirmation process that has undergone a major transformation in recent decades one which favors experienced often unknown jurists over high profile public servants By concentrating attention on its members Rehnquist Justice allows us to better understand the Supreme Court as a whole And by assessing today s judiciary in light of

a public philosophy that looks askance at government it shows us that the Supreme Court has truly become a mirror of its **The Prison Library Primer** Brenda Vogel, 2009-08-28 In this century the central and guintessential correctional times facility program ought to be the library While the U S prison industry has embraced a massive reentry movement emphasizing literacy and job readiness for former felons prison libraries have been ignored as potential sources for reintegration In The Prison Library Primer A Program for the Twenty First Century Brenda Vogel addresses the unique challenges facing the prison librarian This practical guide to operating and promoting a correctional library focuses on the basic priorities collection development location space planning and furnishing suggestions information on court decisions and legislation affecting prisoners rights This volume also includes an information skills training curriculum sample administration policies essential digital and print sources and community support resources Equipped with practical library science tools and creative solutions The Prison Library Primer is an invaluable resource that will help the librarian and library advocate develop grow and maintain an effective user centered library program **Punishment and Social Control** Thomas G. Blomberg, Stanley Cohen, 2003 While crime law and punishment are subjects that have everyday meanings not very far from their academic representations social control is one of those terms that appear in the sociological discourse without any corresponding everyday usage This concept has a rather mixed lineage After September 11 has become a slogan that conveys all things to all people but carries some very specific implications on interrogation and civil liberties for the future of punishment and social control The editors hold that the already pliable boundaries between ordinary and political crime will become more unstable national and global considerations will come closer together domestic crime control policies will be more influenced by interests of national security measures to prevent and control international terrorism will cast their reach wider to financial structures and ideological support the movements of immigrants refugees and asylum seekers will be curtailed and criminalized taken for granted human rights and civil liberties will be restricted In the midst of these dramatic social changes hardly anyone will notice the academic field of punishment and social control being drawn closer to political matters Criminology is neither a pure academic discipline nor a profession that offers an applied body of knowledge to solve the crime problem Its historical lineage has left an insistent tension between the drive to understand and the drive to be relevant While the scope and orientation of this new second edition remain the same in recognition of the continued growth and diversity of interest in punishment and social control new chapters have been added and several original chapters have been updated and revised The Supreme Court Paul Finkelman, 2014-01-15 An insightful chronological by chief justice examination of the Supreme Court that enables students and readers to understand and appreciate the constitutional role the Court plays in American government and society American citizens need to understand the importance of the Supreme Court in determining how our government and society operates regardless of whether or not they agree with the Court's opinions Unfortunately the role and powers of the third branch of government are not well understood by the American public After an introduction and overview to the history of the Supreme Court from 1789 to 2013 this book examines the Court's decisions chronologically by Chief Justice allowing readers to grasp how the role and powers of the Court have developed and shifted over time. The chapters depict the Court as the essential agent of review and an integrated part of the government regardless of the majority minority balance on the Court and of which political party is in the White House or controlling the House or Senate **Imagining Criminology** Frank P. Williams 3rd,2019-05-24 First published in 1999 This concludes work on a series Current Issues in Criminal Justice Criminology The book represents another milestone in a criminologist s journey to uncover some truths about the discipline and to reflectcritically on how that field has evolved This journey some of youmay remember began in The Sociology of Criminological Theory Paradigm or Fad and continued in The Demise of the Criminological Imagination To date this latest work has already attracted considerabledebate and in the tradition of C Wright Mills engendered somewhatheated discussion about the philosophy of criminology and the logic of its paradigms What is perhaps most exciting about this work is that it is critical in the true sense of critical a term that has been abused and overused The Most Activist Supreme Court in History Thomas M. Keck, 2010-02-15 When conservatives took control of the federal judiciary in the 1980s it was widely assumed that they would reverse the landmark rights protecting precedents set by the Warren Court and replace them with a broad commitment to judicial restraint Instead the Supreme Court under Chief Justice William Rehnquist has reaffirmed most of those liberal decisions while creating its own brand of conservative judicial activism Ranging from 1937 to the present The Most Activist Supreme Court in History traces the legal and political forces that have shaped the modern Court Thomas M Keck argues that the tensions within modern conservatism have produced a court that exercises its own power quite actively on behalf of both liberal and conservative ends Despite the long standing conservative commitment to restraint the justices of the Rehnquist Court have stepped in to settle divisive political conflicts over abortion affirmative action gay rights presidential elections and much more Keck focuses in particular on the role of Justices O Connor and Kennedy whose deciding votes have shaped this uncharacteristically activist Court The Politics of Community Policing Wilson Edward Reed, 2013-06-17 First published in 1999 As with the other volumes in this series readers will appreciate the clear and compelling way this case study is presented Reed critiques the way in which political and economic dynamics not only threaten but convolute the intended benefits of community policing Although you may not always agree with the author s interpretations he has given us a compelling look at the potential for corruption of model programs **Constitutional Law:** Rights, Liberties and Justice 8th Edition Lee Epstein, Thomas G. Walker, 2013 Judicial decisions never occur in a vacuum they are influenced by a myriad of political factors From lawyers and interest groups to the shifting sentiments of public opinion to the ideological and behavioral inclinations of the justices Epstein and Walker show how all these dynamics play an integral part in the overall development of constitutional doctrine Drawing deeply from the spheres of political science and

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