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Australia's Human Rights Scrutiny Regime Adam Fletcher, 2018-09-17 In 2010 the Australian Government decided that it would not propose a Human Rights Act despite the relevant recommendation of the 2008 09 National Human Rights Consultation Instead it introduced a Human Rights Framework comprising several measures to enhance human rights protection including the Human Rights Parliamentary Scrutiny Act 2011 The scrutiny regime under that Act was designed to ensure rights would be given due consideration before Commonwealth legislation was passed The Act created a unique bipartite dialogue system involving a formal interchange on rights compatibility between the executive and Parliament while excluding the courts This set the Commonwealth apart from jurisdictions such as the ACT Victoria New Zealand and the UK which have statutory rights

instruments administered by their courts The book presents a detailed study of all aspects of the scrutiny regime and compares the regime with its closest counterparts overseas In assessing the regime s impact it argues that a system in which the executive and Parliament are responsible both for protecting rights and for remedying rights breaches is neither more legitimate nor more effective than one involving all three branches of government Accordingly it calls for strengthening reforms

Law after Modernity Sionaidh Douglas-Scott,2014-07-18 How can we characterise law and legal theory in the twenty first century Law After Modernity argues that we live in an age after Modernity and that legal theory must take account of this fact The book presents a dynamic analysis of law which focusses on the richness and pluralism of law on its historical embeddedness its cultural contingencies as well as acknowledging contemporary law s global and transnational dimensions However Law After Modernity also warns that the complexity fragmentation pluralism and globalisation of contemporary law may all too easily perpetuate injustice In this respect the book departs from many postmodern and pluralist accounts of law Indeed it asserts that the quest for justice becomes a crucial issue for law in the era of legal pluralism and it investigates how it may be achieved The approach is fresh contextual and interdisciplinary and unusually for a legal theory work is illustrated throughout with works of art and visual representations which serve to re enforce the messages of the book

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strike down legislation and those where rights are protected predominantly by parliament where courts can interpret legislation to protect rights but cannot strike down legislation The UK's Human Rights Act 1998 is regarded as an example of a commonwealth model of rights protections It is justified as a new form of protection of rights which promotes dialogue between the legislature and the courts dialogue being seen not just as a better means of protecting rights but as a new form of constitutionalism occupying a middle ground between legal and political constitutionalism This book argues that there is no clear middle ground for dialogue to occupy with most theories of legal and political constitutionalism combining legal and political protections as well as providing an account of interactions between the legislature and the judiciary Nevertheless dialogue has a role to play It differs from legal and political constitutionalism in terms of the assumptions on which it is based and the questions it asks It focuses on analysing mechanisms of inter institutional interactions and assessing when these interactions can provide a better protection of rights facilitate deliberation engage citizens and act as an effective check and balance between institutions of the constitution This book evaluates dialogue in the UK constitution assessing the protection of human rights through the Human Rights Act 1998 the common law and EU law It also evaluates court court dialogue between the UK court the European Court of Justice and the European Court of Human Rights The conclusion evaluates the implications of the proposed British Bill of Rights and the referendum decision to leave the European Union

Critical Reflections on Constitutional Democracy in the European Union Sacha Garben, Inge Govaere, Paul Nemitz, 2019-11-14 This book takes a wide ranging approach to tackle the complex question of the current state of constitutional democracy in the EU It brings together a broad set of academics and practitioners with legal and political perspectives to focus on both topical and perennial issues concerning constitutional democracy including safeguarding the rule of law and respect for fundamental rights in theory and practice primarily at EU level but also with due regard to national and global developments This approach underlines that rather than a single problematique to be analysed and resolved we are presently facing a kaleidoscopic spectrum of related challenges that influence each other in elusive multifaceted ways Critical Reflections on Constitutional Democracy in the European Union offers a rich analysis of the issues as well as concrete policy recommendations which will appeal to scholars and practitioners students and interested citizens alike It provides a meaningful contribution to the array of existing scholarship and debate by proposing original elements of analysis challenging often made assumptions destabilising settled understandings and proposing fundamental reforms Overall the collection injects a set of fresh critical perspectives on this fundamental issue that is as contemporary as it is eternal

Economic and Social Rights Under the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights Tamara Hervey, Jeff Kenner, 2003-09 The Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union includes in addition to the traditional civil and political rights a large number of rights of an economic or social nature This collection of essays by leading scholars in this field considers the significance of the inclusion of such rights within the EU Charter in terms of protection of individual and collective social and

economic interests within and between the EU and its Member States What differences might it make to EU law and policy both in terms of its substance and in terms of the processes by which it is formed that certain economic and social rights are proclaimed in the EU Charter

The Past, Present, and Future of Legislation with Supermajority Boldizsár Artúr Szentgáli-Tóth, 2025-08-25 This book revisits the main challenges raised by the implementation of supermajority legislation a constitutionally prescribed subcategory of statutory norms that covers at least in principle the most important fields of legislation and which is subject to stricter procedural requirements than the ordinary legislative process The book puts the issue in a broader context yielding valuable comparative insights It lays the theoretical groundwork for the interdisciplinary assessment of supermajority law concepts which are ranked somewhere between the constitutional and statutory level in the legal pyramid To cite the most important example there is still no coherent standard to help constitutional courts decide whether individual statutory provisions should be covered by supermajority legislation or ordinary legislation The three main points of departure are the following Firstly the book posits that supermajority shall be distinguished from ordinary laws as a separate constitutional concept and a category of legal sources with a legal rank falling clearly under the constitution but over ordinary laws The second assumption states that due to several shortcomings the current procedural frameworks of supermajority law could not maximize its efficiency as a constitutional instrument Other tools might better highlight the role of supermajority laws as safeguards vis vis their currently mostly restrictive character Thirdly the book relies on the assumption that the current concept of supermajority law covers an overbroad range of statutes Therefore the volume argues for the necessity of narrowing the supermajority legislation to counterbalance the distortive effects of this framework In light of these three considerations more legitimate alternative directions can be identified to further develop the existing main models the scope of this legal instrument might be diminished mandatory a priori review might be established while the reconsideration of the legislative process or the elaboration of precise contours for the hierarchy of norms might also be necessary This book is intended for policymakers scholars and university students interested in understanding the mechanisms of parliamentary legislation in more depth

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racial and sexual discrimination a generally tolerant society and a vibrant democracy This book focuses on the protection of human rights in Australia and includes international perspectives for the purpose of comparison and it provides an examination of how well Australian institutions governments legislatures courts and tribunals have performed in protecting human rights in the absence of a Bill of Rights

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The Separation of Powers in the Contemporary Constitution Roger Masterman, 2010-12-02. In this 2010 book, Roger Masterman examines the dividing lines between the powers of the judicial branch of government and those of the executive and legislative branches in the light of two of the most significant constitutional reforms of recent years: the Human Rights Act 1998 and the Constitutional Reform Act 2005. Both statutes have implications for the separation of powers within the United Kingdom constitution. The Human Rights Act brings the judges into much closer proximity with the decisions of political actors than previously permitted by the Wednesbury standard of review and the doctrine of parliamentary sovereignty, while the Constitutional Reform Act marks the emergence of an institutionally independent judicial branch. Taken together, the two legislative schemes form the backbone of a more comprehensive system of constitutional checks and balances, policed by a judicial branch underpinned by the legitimacy of institutional independence.

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