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photos help students better understand the Bill of Rights and its creation Further reading and sidebars encourage students to explore the amendments further and a glossary helps students master new vocabulary *The Bill of Rights in Modern America* David J. Bodenhamer, James W. Ely (Jr.), 2008 An expert guide to current debates on individual rights in America

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Contemporary Supreme Court Cases Donald E. Lively, D. Scott Broyles, 2016-02-22 With its blend of accessible writing and actual excerpts from Court opinions this book serves to explain the legal and cultural underpinnings of landmark U S Supreme Court decisions of the past 35 years and to illuminate how these decisions have shaped the trajectory and character of modern American society As the nation s law defines society society defines the law As the nation s fundamental law the U S Constitution is the overarching statement of the people s will Interpreting the Constitution however is no simple task This book examines more than 100 landmark Supreme Court cases from 1973 to the present providing readers with insights into decisions that have had a profound impact on American politics commerce culture and life Organized categorically this book serves readers either as a comprehensive review of modern

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