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subsidiarity and the rule of law principles which set the overall structure of the constitution and inform statutes and the decisions of judges Adopting a principled approach to the UK constitution allows us to see both the clarity of the constitution's structure and also helps explain its complexities *Cases and Materials on Constitutional and Administrative Law* Brian Thompson, Michael Gordon, Michael J. Gordon, 2014 Filling a need for a case and materials book on constitutional and administrative law this textbook reflects the latest thinking particularly in relation to the European Communities The Constitution of the United Kingdom Peter Leyland, 2012-01-31 This acclaimed book provides a topical and contextual outline of the principles doctrines and institutions that underpin the United Kingdom constitution The second edition of The Constitution of the United Kingdom has been extensively rewritten to take account of recent constitutional developments particularly changes made following the 2010 general election The chapters are written in sufficient detail for anyone coming to the subject for the first time to develop a clear and informed view of how the constitution is arranged and how it operates The main themes include discussion of the history sources and conventions of the constitution later chapters deal with constitutional principles the role of the Crown Parliament and the electoral system government and the executive the constitutional role of courts including the protection of human rights the territorial distribution of power between central devolved and local government and the European Union dimension In addition the book offers an analytical discussion of the development of the constitution its strengths and perceived weaknesses and of reforms aimed at its modernisation **The Oxford Handbook of Scottish Politics** Michael Keating, 2020-08-21 The Handbook of Scottish Politics provides a detailed overview of politics in Scotland looking at areas such as elections and electoral behaviour public policy political parties and Scotland's relationship with the EU and the wider world The contributors to this volume are some of the leading experts on politics in Scotland **The Scottish Independence Referendum** Aileen McHarg, Thomas J. Mullen, Alan C. Page, Neil Walker, 2016 The September 2014 Scottish independence referendum was an event of profound constitutional and political significance not only for Scotland but for the UK as a whole Although Scottish voters chose to remain in the UK the experience of the referendum and the subsequent political reaction to the No vote that triggered significant reforms to the devolution settlement have fundamentally altered Scotland's position within the Union The extraordinary success of the Scottish National Party at the 2015 General Election also indicates that the territorial dimension to UK constitutional politics is more prominent than ever destabilising key assumptions about the location and exercise of constitutional authority within the UK The political and constitutional implications of the referendum are still unfolding and it is by no means certain that the Union will survive Providing a systematic and academic analysis of the referendum and its aftermath this interdisciplinary edited collection brings together public lawyers political scientists economists and historians in an effort to look both backwards to and forwards from the referendum The chapters evaluate the historical events leading up to the referendum the referendum process and the key issues arising from the referendum debate They also explore the

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