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The Great Justices, 1941-54 William Domnarski, 2009-01-23 The Great Justices offers a revealing glimpse of a judicial universe in which titanic egos often clash and comes as close as any book ever has to getting inside the minds of Supreme Court jurists This is rare and little examined territory in the public consciousness the Supreme Court is usually seen as an establishment whose main actors the justices remain above emotion vitriol and gossip the better to interpret our nation of laws Yet the Court s work is always an interchange of ideas and individuals and the men and women who make up the Court despite or because of their best intentions are as human as the rest of us Appreciating that human dimension helps us to discover some of the Court s secrets and a new way to understand the Court and its role Comparing four brilliant but very different jurists of the Roosevelt Court Hugo Black William O Douglas Felix Frankfurter and Robert Jackson William Domnarski paints a startling picture of the often deeply ambiguous relationship between ideas and reality between the law and the justices who interpret and create it By pulling aside the veil of decorous tradition Domnarski brings to light the personalities that shaped one of the greatest Courts of our time one whose decisions continue to affect judicial thinking today William Domnarski is the author of In the Opinion of the Court 1996 a study of the history and nature of federal court judicial opinions He holds a J D from the University of Connecticut and a Ph D in English from the University of California Domnarski currently practices law in California where he is also working on a forthcoming biography of legendary Hollywood lawyer Bert Fields

The History of the Supreme Court of the United States William M. Wiecek, 2006-01-23 The Birth of the Modern Constitution recounts the history of the United States Supreme Court in the momentous yet usually overlooked years between the constitutional revolution in the 1930s and Warren Court judicial activism in the 1950s 1941 1953 marked the emergence of legal liberalism in the divergent activist efforts of Hugo Black William O Douglas Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge The Stone Vinson Courts consolidated the revolutionary accomplishments of the New Deal and affirmed the repudiation of classical legal thought but proved unable to provide a substitute for that powerful legitimating explanatory paradigm of law Hence the period bracketed by the dramatic moments of 1937 and 1954 written off as a forgotten time of failure and futility was in reality the first phase of modern struggles to define the constitutional order that will dominate the twenty first century

The American Supreme Court Robert G. McCloskey, 2010-07-15 Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary

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The Supreme Court Jeffrey Rosen, 2024-09-04. This illuminating look at the human side of the highest court reveals how personal and philosophical rivalries have shaped our daily lives. Kirkus: The Supreme Court is the most mysterious branch of government. Yet behind its facade of absolute impartiality are the human personalities who decide its rulings: very bright people with very strong egos for whom legal conflicts often become personal. In this incisive volume, Jeffrey Rosen provides a character-driven history of the Court, revealing how the individual quirks and attitudes of justices have transformed the law and, by extension, our lives. Chief Justice John Marshall and President Thomas Jefferson, cousins from the Virginia elite, set the tone for the Court's first hundred years with their differing visions of America. After the Civil War, Justices John Marshall Harlan and Oliver Wendell Holmes clashed over the limits of majority rule. During the Warren Court, personality loomed larger than ideology for liberal icons Hugo Black and William O. Douglas. And the contemporary Court was in many ways defined by the clashes between conservatives William H. Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia. Through these four rivalries, Rosen brings to life the perennial conflict that has animated the Court: between those justices guided by strong ideology and those who forge coalitions and adjust to new realities. He illuminates the relationship between judicial temperament and judicial success or failure.

Encyclopedia of American Civil Rights and Liberties Kara E. Stooksbury, John M. Scheb II, Otis H. Stephens Jr., 2017-09-21. Thoroughly updated and featuring 75 new entries, this monumental four-volume work illuminates past and present events associated with civil rights.

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Revivals: Religion and American Law (2006) Paul Finkelman, 2018-05-08 Originally published in 2000 the Encyclopedia of Religion and American Law comprehensively describes and analyses important cases and legal controversies between religion and state The book has contributions from numerous distinguished history and law professors and practicing attorneys of the period It provides short and articulate encyclopedic style entries which capture the colour richness and complexity of the topics covered The book s multidisciplinary approach will make it an ideal library reference resource for scholars and students of law as well as a valuable addition to any legal collection *In a Time of Total War* Joshua E.

Kastenberg, Eric Merriam, 2016-03-17 This book is a judicial military and political history of the period 1941 to 1954 As such it is also a United States legal history of both World War II and the early Cold War Civil liberties mass conscription expanded military jurisdiction property rights labor relations and war crimes arising from the conflict were all issues to come before the federal judiciary during this period and well beyond since the Supreme Court and the lower courts heard appeals from the government s wartime decisions well into the 1970s A detailed study of the judiciary during World War II evidences that while the majority of the justices and judges determined appeals partly on the basis of enabling a large disciplined and reliable military to either deter or fight a third world war there was a recognition of the existence of a tension between civil rights and liberties on the one side and military necessity on the other While the majority of the judiciary tilted toward national security and deference to the military establishment the judiciary s recognition of this tension created a foundation for persons to challenge governmental narrowing of civil and individual rights after 1954 Kastenberg and Merriam present a

clearer picture as to why the Court and the lower courts determined the issues before them in terms of external influences from both national and world wide events This book is also a study of civil military relations in wartime so whilst legal scholars will find this study captivating so will military and political historians as well as political scientists and national security policy makers *The Supreme Court of the United States* John J. Patrick,2006-08-03 This completely revised and updated third edition to the Young Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court of the United States 1994 and The Supreme Court of the United States second edition 2001 contains a complete A to Z encyclopedia of the Supreme Court its history and current operations This third edition includes new articles on six cases American Library Association v United States 2003 Bush v Gore 2000 Grutter v Bollinger 2003 Lawrence v Texasr 2003 Pierce v Society of Sisters 1925 and Zelman v Simmons Harris 2002 Other new articles cover Fundamental rights doctrine Intermediate scrutiny Preferred freedoms doctrine Strict scrutiny and National security issues There are updates to articles on all sitting justices and new articles on the two newly appointed justices Chief Justice John Roberts and Samuel Alito The following 17 articles are updated with new examples and cases Abortion Affirmative action Appointment of justices Capital punishment Due process of law Equality under the Constitution Federalism Freedom of speech and press Impeachment Jurisdiction Lemon test Privacy right to Property rights Religious issues under the Constitution Rights of the accused Searches and seizures Separation of powers All of the back matter is thoroughly updated *The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America* David Schultz,John R. Vile,2015-04-10 Driven by the growing reality of international terrorism the threats to civil liberties and individual rights in America are greater today than at any time since the McCarthy era in the 1950s At this critical time when individual freedoms are being weighed against the need for increased security this exhaustive three volume set provides the most detailed coverage of contemporary and historical issues relating to basic rights covered in the United States Constitution The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America examines the history and hotly contested debates surrounding the concept and practice of civil liberties It provides detailed history of court cases events Constitutional amendments and rights personalities and themes that have had an impact on our freedoms in America The Encyclopedia appraises the state of civil liberties in America today and examines growing concerns over the limiting of personal freedoms for the common good Complete with selected relevant documents and a chronology of civil liberties developments and arranged in A Z format with multiple indexes for quick reference The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America includes in depth coverage of freedom of speech religion press and assembly as outlined in the first amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure as outlined in the fourth amendment criminal due process rights as outlined in the fifth sixth seventh and eighth amendments property rights economic liberties and other rights found within the text of the United States Constitution Supreme Court justices presidents and other personalities focusing specifically on their contributions to or effect on civil liberties concepts themes and events related to civil liberties both practical and theoretical court cases and their impact on civil liberties **Franklin D.**

Roosevelt and the Transformation of the Supreme Court Stephen K. Shaw, William D. Pederson, Michael R Williams, 2015-04-08 Franklin D Roosevelt appointed 10 justices to the U S Supreme Court more than any president except Washington and during his presidency from 1933 to 1945 the Court gained more visibility underwent greater change and made more landmark decisions than it had in its previous 150 years of existence This collection examines FDR s influence on the Supreme Court and the Court s growing influence on American life Stempel and Knutsen on Insurance Coverage Jeffrey W. Stempel, Erik S. Knutsen, 2015-12-15 Unlike most other books in the field which slant toward either policyholder or insurer counsel Stempel and Knutsen on Insurance Coverage takes an even handed nonexcess and umbrella aking it useful to attorneys from all sides Moreover it s designed for practitioners from all professional backgrounds and insurance experience Written in clear jargon free language it covers everything from the basic insurance concepts principles and structure of insurance policies to today s most complex issues and disputes The authors Jeffrey W Stempel and Erik S Knutsen are well known authorities on the law of insurance coverage and this new Fourth Edition of Stempel and Knutsen on Insurance Coverage is completely up to date on every aspect of its subject This one stop resource provides both a sound historical theoretical and doctrinal grounding in insurance as well being practice oriented and packed with practical guidance After providing information about insurance policies and issues in general it focuses on specific types of policies and coverage such as property coverage liability coverage automobile coverage excess and umbrella coverage and reinsurance plus such vital areas as employment defective construction and terrorism claims Dandamp O liability ERISA bad faith litigation and much more Plus you ll find extensive examination of the commercial general liability CGL policy the type of insurance involved in most major coverage cases Among the most important CGL issues covered in Stempel and Knutsen on Insurance Coverage are Pollution related coverage Trigger of coverage Apportionment of insurer and policyholder responsibility Business risk exclusions Coverage under the andquot personal injuryandquot section of the CGL Coverage under andquot advertising injuryandquot Nowhere else will you find so much valuable current information in depth analysis sharp insight authoritative commentary significant case law and practical guidance on this critically important area With its clear explanations and thorough even handed coverage Stempel and Knutsen on Insurance Coverage is unlike any other resource in its field The Dismissing of America's Covenant with God Miles Huntley Hodges, 2020-04-30 This volume looks at how as America went through the 1960s its achievement of superpower status invited both deep Progressive political changes at home Johnson s Great Society and aggressive Democratic involvement abroad Vietnam in both instances resulting in social catastrophe The narrative continues describing the battle to hold America s traditional Christian political moral foundations based on the American family and local community against the urge of Congressional Progressivists a Liberal media idealistic academics a Boomer generation and federal judges to rewrite those same standards along more Secular lines It covers Nixon s diplomatic successes abroad yet his humiliation at home Watergate the resultant collapse of all social order in Indochina with the

retreat of America from the region Carter's discovery that diplomatic niceness is not a good substitute for real power the restoration of American national pride during the Reagan Bush Sr and Clinton years thanks to strong but carefully measured policies the disaster that hit when Bush Jr decided to democratize Afghanistan and Iraq the deep Change that Obama attempted to bring to a centuries old traditional America and finally the arrival of Trump deeply contested by political adversaries It looks at the moral spiritual character rather universally Christian of America's national leadership since 1960 and how that had its own impact on the country even during this distinctly post Christian period The narrative concludes with a review of the various political moral lessons we should draw from America's own national narrative particularly the necessity of getting back into an all important Covenant relationship with God

The Supreme Court in a Separation of Powers System Richard Pacelle, 2015-01-09 The U S Supreme Court is not a unitary actor and it does not function in a vacuum It is part of an integrated political system in which its decisions and doctrine must be viewed in a broader context In some areas the Court is the lead policy maker In other areas the Court fills in the gaps of policy created in the legislative and executive branches In either instance the Supreme Court's work is influenced by and in turn influences all three branches of the federal government as well as the interests and opinions of the American people Pacelle analyzes the Court's interaction in the separation of powers system detailing its relationship to the presidency Congress the bureaucracy public opinion interest groups and the vast system of lower courts The niche the Court occupies and the role it plays in American government reflect aspects of both the legal and political models The Court has legal duties and obligations as well as some freedom to exercise its collective political will Too often those studying the Court have examined it in isolation but this book urges scholars and students alike to think more broadly and situate the highest court as the balance wheel in the American system

The Supreme Court Justices: Illustrated Biographies Clare Cushman, 2013 Book Description The Supreme Court Justices Illustrated Biographies 1789 2012 Third Edition provides a single volume reference profiling every Supreme Court justice from John Jay through Elena Kagan An original essay on each justice paints a vivid picture of his or her individuality as shaped by family education pre Court career and the times in which he or she lived Each biographical essay also presents the major issues on which the justice presided Essays are arranged in the order of the justices appointments Lively anecdotes along with portraits photographs and political cartoons enrich the text and deepen readers understanding of the justices and of the Court The volume includes an extensive bibliography and is indexed for easy research access New in this edition are a foreword by Chief Justice John G Roberts a revised essay on Chief Justice William H Rehnquist updated essays on sitting or recently retired members of the court new biographies for Chief Justice John G Roberts and Associate Justices Samuel A Alito Elena Kagan and Sonia M Sotomayor an updated listing of members of the Supreme Court with appointment and confirmation dates and an updated bibliography with key sources on the Supreme Court and the justices For insightful background and lively commentary on the individuals who have served on the Supreme Court of the United States there is no

better reference than this updated new volume This is a vital reference work for researchers students and others interested in the Supreme Court's past present and future

The Supreme Court in the Intimate Lives of Americans Howard Ball, 2002-08-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2003 Personal rights such as the right to procreate or not and the right to die generate endless debate This book maps out the legal political and ethical issues swirling around personal rights Howard Ball shows how the Supreme Court has grappled with the right to reproduce and to abort and takes on the issue of auto euthanasia and assisted suicide from Karen Ann Quinlan through Kevorkian and just recently to the Florida case of the woman who was paralyzed by a gunshot from her mother and who had the plug pulled on herself For the last half of the twentieth century the justices of the Supreme Court have had to wrestle with new and difficult life and death questions for them as well as for doctors and their patients medical ethicists sociologists medical practitioners clergy philosophers law makers and judges The Supreme Court in the Intimate Lives of Americans offers a look at these issues as they emerged and examines the manner in which the men and women of the U S Supreme Court addressed them

Packing the Court James Macgregor Burns, 2009-06-25 From renowned political theorist James MacGregor Burns an incisive critique of the overreaching power of an ideological Supreme Court For decades Pulitzer Prize winner James MacGregor Burns has been one of the great masters of the study of power and leadership in America In Packing the Court he turns his eye to the U S Supreme Court an institution that he believes has become more powerful and more partisan than the founding fathers ever intended In a compelling and provocative narrative Burns reveals how the Supreme Court has served as a reactionary force in American politics at critical moments throughout the nation's history and concludes with a bold proposal to rein in the court's power

A Storm Over this Court Jeffrey D. Hockett, 2013 On the way to offering a new analysis of the basis of the Supreme Court's iconic decision in Brown v Board of Education Jeffrey Hockett critiques an array of theories that have arisen to explain it and Supreme Court decision making generally Drawing upon justices books articles correspondence memoranda and draft opinions A Storm over This Court demonstrates that the puzzle of Brown's basis cannot be explained by any one theory Borrowing insights from numerous approaches to analyzing Supreme Court decision making this study reveals the inaccuracy of the popular perception that most of the justices merely acted upon a shared liberal preference for an egalitarian society when they held that racial segregation in public education violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment A majority of the justices were motivated instead by institutional considerations including a recognition of the need to present a united front in such a controversial case a sense that the Court had a significant role to play in international affairs during the Cold War and a belief that the Court had an important mission to counter racial injustice in American politics A Storm over This Court demonstrates that the infusion of justices personal policy preferences into the abstract language of the Constitution is not the only alternative to an originalist approach to constitutional interpretation Ultimately Hockett concludes that the justices decisions in Brown resist any single elegant explanation To fully

explain this watershed decision and by implication others it is necessary to employ a range of approaches dictated by the case in question

At Liberty to Die Howard Ball, 2013-07 Over the past hundred years average life expectancy in America has nearly doubled due largely to scientific and medical advances but also as a consequence of safer working conditions a heightened awareness of the importance of diet and health and other factors Yet while longevity is celebrated as an achievement in modern civilization the longer people live the more likely they are to succumb to chronic terminal illnesses In 1900 the average life expectancy was 47 years with a majority of American deaths attributed to influenza tuberculosis pneumonia or other diseases In 2000 the average life expectancy was nearly 80 years and for too many people these long lifespans included cancer heart failure Lou Gehrig's Disease AIDS or other fatal illnesses and with them came debilitating pain and the loss of a once full and often independent lifestyle In this compelling and provocative book noted legal scholar Howard Ball poses the pressing question is it appropriate legally and ethically for a competent individual to have the liberty to decide how and when to die when faced with a terminal illness *At Liberty to Die* charts how the right of a competent terminally ill person to die on his or her own terms with the help of a doctor has come deeply embroiled in debates about the relationship between religion civil liberties politics and law in American life Exploring both the legal rulings and the media frenzies that accompanied the Terry Schiavo case and others like it Howard Ball contends that despite raging battles in all the states where right to die legislation has been proposed the opposition to the right to die is intractable in its stance Combining constitutional analysis legal history and current events Ball surveys the constitutional arguments that have driven the right to die debate Provided by publisher

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