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## **Managing Legal Uncertainty Elite Lawyers In The New Deal:**

**Managing Legal Uncertainty** Ronen Shamir, 1995 With the New Deal came a dramatic expansion of the American regulatory state Threatening to undermine many of the traditional roles of the legal system and its actors by establishing a system of administrative law the new emphasis on federal legislation as a form of social and economic planning ushered in an era of legal uncertainty In this study Ronen Shamir explores how elite corporate lawyers and the American Bar Association clashed with academic legal realists over the constitutionality of the New Deal s legislative program Applying the insights of Weber and Bourdieu to the sociology of the legal profession Shamir shows that elite members of the bar had a keen self interest in blocking the expansion of administrative law He dismisses as oversimplified the view that elite lawyers were hired guns who argued that New Deal legislation was unconstitutional solely because of their duty to represent their capitalist clients Instead Shamir suggests their alignment with the capitalist class was an incidental result of their attempt to articulate their vision of the law as scientific apolitical and judicially oriented and thereby to defend their own position within the law profession The academic legal realists on the other side of the constitutional debates criticized the rigidity of the traditional judicial process and insisted that flexibility of interpretation and the uncertainty of legal outcomes was at the heart of the legal system The author argues that many legal realists encouraged by the experimental nature of the New Deal seized an opportunity to improve on their marginal status within the legal profession by moving their discussions from academic circles to the national policy agenda

**Rethinking the New Deal Court** Barry Cushman, 1998-02-26 Rethinking the New Deal Court The Structure of a Constitutional Revolution challenges the prevailing account of the Supreme Court of the New Deal era which holds that in the spring of 1937 the Court suddenly abandoned jurisprudential positions it had staked out in such areas as substantive due process and commerce clause doctrine In this view the impetus for such a dramatic reversal was provided by external political pressures manifested in FDR s landslide victory in the 1936 election and by the subsequent Court packing crisis Author Barry Cushman by contrast discounts the role that political pressure played in securing this constitutional revolution Instead he reorients study of the New Deal Court by focusing attention on the internal dynamics of doctrinal development and the role of New Dealers in seizing opportunities presented by doctrinal change Recasting this central story in American constitutional development as a chapter in the history of ideas rather than simply an episode in the history of politics Cushman offers a thoroughly researched and carefully argued study that recharacterizes the mechanics by which laissez faire constitutionalism unraveled and finally collapsed during FDR s reign Identifying previously unseen connections between various lines of doctrine Cushman charts the manner in which *Nebbia v New York* s abandonment of the distinction between public and private enterprise hastened the demise of the doctrinal structure in which that distinction had played a central role

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refuse to put aside their own convictions while they do their legal work This deviant strain of lawyering is as significant as it is controversial both in the legal profession and in the world of politics It challenges mainstream ideas of what lawyers should do and of how they should behave Human rights lawyers feminist lawyers right to life lawyers civil rights and civil liberties lawyers anti death penalty lawyers environmental lawyers property rights lawyers anti poverty lawyers cause lawyers go by many names serving many causes Something to Believe In explores the work that cause lawyers do the role of moral and political commitment in their practice their relationships to the organized legal profession and the contributions they make to democratic politics *The FDR Years* William D. Pederson, 2009 Born in 1882 in New York Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered public service through the encouragement of the Democratic Party and won the election to the New York Senate in 1910 This book details his administration at the height of the Great Depression as he valiantly led the nation with the phrase The only thing we have to fear is fear itself American Law in the Twentieth Century Lawrence Meir Friedman, 2004-01-01 American law in the twentieth century describes the explosion of law over the past century into almost every aspect of American life Since 1900 the center of legal gravity in the United States has shifted from the state to the federal government with the creation of agencies and programs ranging from Social Security to the Securities Exchange Commission to the Food and Drug Administration Major demographic changes have spurred legal developments in such areas as family law and immigration law Dramatic advances in technology have placed new demands on the legal system in fields ranging from automobile regulation to intellectual property Throughout the book Friedman focuses on the social context of American law He explores the extent to which transformations in the legal order have resulted from the social upheavals of the twentieth century including two world wars the Great Depression the civil rights movement and the sexual revolution Friedman also discusses the international context of American law what has the American legal system drawn from other countries And in an age of global dominance what impact has the American legal system had abroad This engrossing book chronicles a century of revolutionary change within a legal system that has come to affect us all

*Unleashing the Force of Law* Devyani Prabhat, 2016-03-18 Basic freedoms cannot be abandoned in times of conflict or can they Are basic freedoms routinely forsaken during times when there are national security concerns These questions present different conundrums for the legal profession which generally values basic freedoms but is also part of the architecture of emergency legal frameworks *Unleashing the Force of Law* uses multi jurisdiction empirical data and draws on cause lawyering political lawyering and Bourdieusian juridical field literature to analyze the invocation of legal norms aimed at the protection of basic freedoms in times of national security tensions It asks three main questions about the protection of basic freedoms First when do lawyers mobilize for the protection of basic freedoms Second in what kind of mobilization do they engage Third how do the strategies they adopt relate to the outcomes they achieve Covering the last five decades the book focusses on the 1980s and the Noughties through an analysis of legal work for two groups of independence seekers in the

1980s namely Republican mostly Catholic separatists in Northern Ireland and Puerto Rican separatists in the US and on post 9 11 issues concerning basic freedoms in both countries

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*Defeating Impunity* Ornella Rovetta, Pieter Lagrou, 2021-11-01 Over the course of the long and violent twentieth century only a minority of international crime perpetrators ever stood trial and a central challenge of this era was the effort to ensure that not all these crimes remained unpunished This required not only establishing a legal record but also courage determination and inventiveness in realizing justice Defeating Impunity moves from the little known trials of the 1920s to the Yugoslavia tribunal in the 2000s from Belgium in 1914 to Ukraine in 1943 and to Stuttgart and D sseldorf in 1975 It illustrates the extent to which the language of law drew an international horizon of justice

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**Brandeis and the Progressive Constitution** Edward A. Purcell, 2000-02-09  
During the twentieth century and particularly between the 1930s and 1950s ideas about the nature of constitutional government the legitimacy of judicial lawmaking and the proper role of the federal courts evolved and shifted This book focuses on Supreme Court justice Louis D Brandeis and his opinion in the 1938 landmark case Erie Railroad Co v

Tompkins which resulted in a significant relocation of power from federal to state courts Distinguished legal historian Edward A Purcell Jr shows how the Erie case provides a window on the legal political and ideological battles over the federal courts in the New Deal era Purcell also offers an in depth study of Brandeis s constitutional jurisprudence and evolving legal views Examining the social origins and intended significance of the Erie decision Purcell concludes that the case was a product of early twentieth century progressivism The author explores Brandeis s personal values and political purposes and argues that the justice was an exemplar of neither judicial restraint nor neutral principles despite his later reputation In an analysis of the continual reconceptions of both Brandeis and Erie by new generations of judges and scholars in the twentieth century Purcell also illuminates how individual perspectives and social pressures combined to drive the law s evolution

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