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Judicial Review and American Conservatism Robert Daniel Rubin, 2017-03-20 The Christian Right of the 1980s forged its political identity largely in response to what it perceived as liberal judicial activism Robert Daniel Rubin tells this story as it played out in Mobile Alabama There a community conflict pitted a group of conservative evangelicals a sympathetic federal judge and a handful of conservative intellectuals against a religious agnostic opposed to prayer in schools and a school system accused of promoting a religion called secular humanism The twists in the Mobile conflict speak to the changes and continuities that marked the relationship of 1980s religious conservatism to democracy the courts and the Constitution By alternately focusing its gaze on the local conflict and related events in Washington DC this book weaves a captivating narrative Historians political scientists and constitutional lawyers will find in Rubin s study a challenging new perspective on the history of the Christian Right in the United States

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section is not comprehensive but rather provides an opportunity to view racism comparatively The volume concludes with an author index This work will be a significant addition to both academic and public libraries as well as an important resource for courses in racism sociology and black history Battle for Justice Ethan Bronner, 2007 When President Reagan nominated Robert Bork to the Supreme Court it was the spark that fueled a months long firestorm during which liberals and conservatives battled fiercely over Reagan's choice each trying to gain control of the nation's judicial future The American public captivated by this struggle for power weighed in with an unprecedented outpouring of mail and telephone calls to the United States Senate arguing both pro and con positions Based on scores of interviews with key figures and a shrewd analysis of the issues then Boston Globe reporter Ethan Bronner chronicles this engrossing story of a titanic struggle for political power It features key players such as Senators Joseph Biden and Edward Kennedy with the latter leading the fight against the appointment using savvy Madison Avenue style strategies a Justice Department desperate to hold its ground a shocked White House staff caught off guard and of course Bork himself who insisted that the process of confirming justices for our nation's highest court has been transformed in a way that should not and indeed must not be permitted to occur again Featuring a new epilogue Where Are They Now Rise and Triumph of the California Right, 1945-66 Kurt Schuparra, 2016-09-16 In this the first book to deal exclusively with conservative politics in California author Kurt Schuparra pinpoints the myriad factors that led to the formation and rise of the conservative movement in California after World War II culminating in the election of Ronald Reagan as governor in 1966 While Schuparra is concerned with prominent figures such as Ronald Reagan California senator William Knowland Richard Nixon and Arizona senator Barry Goldwater his larger interest is in the principal players in the movement behind these individuals the causes they espoused and the movement's role in pivotal electoral contests Schuparra also provides an assessment of how the struggle between liberals and conservatives and those caught in the middle in the Golden State both reflected and influenced the national debate over major governmental policies and social issues particularly on racial matters *The Politics of Justice* Cornell W. Clayton, 2015-06-18 First Published in 2015 This series on American Political Institutions and Public Policy intends to examine contemporary U S political developments and to discern their impact on issues of public policy Cornell W Clayton's *The Politics of Justice: The Attorney General and the Making of Legal Policy* is the second publication in the series It is a fascinating study of politics and governance how one government affects the other and how both affect public policy Surveying the historical evolution of the office of the Attorney General Clayton sees significant recent changes in the role position and influence of the person who holds that office American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion

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Learning from the Federal Market-Based Reforms William J. Mathis, Tina M. Trujillo, 2016-06-01 Over the past twenty years, educational policy has been characterized by top-down, market-focused policies combined with a push toward privatization and school choice. The new Every Student Succeeds Act continues along this path, though with decision-making authority now shifted toward the states. These market-based reforms have often been touted as the most promising response to the challenges of poverty and educational disenfranchisement. But has this approach been successful? Has learning improved? Have historically low-scoring schools turned around, or have the reforms had little effect? Have these narrow conceptions of schooling harmed the civic and social purposes of education in a democracy? This book presents the evidence. Drawing on the work of the nation's most prominent researchers, the book explores the major elements of these reforms, as well as the social, political, and educational contexts in which they take place. It examines the evidence supporting the most common school improvement strategies: school choice, reconstitutions, or massive personnel changes, and school closures. From there, it presents the research findings cutting across these strategies by addressing the evidence on test score trends, teacher evaluation, miracle schools, the Common Core State Standards, school choice, the newly emerging school improvement industry, and re-segregation, among others. The weight of the evidence indisputably shows little success and no promise for these reforms. Thus, the authors counsel strongly against continuing these failed policies. The book concludes with a review of more promising avenues for educational reform, including the necessity of broader societal investments for combatting poverty and adverse social conditions. While schools cannot single-handedly overcome societal inequalities, important work can take place within the public school system with evidence-based interventions such as early childhood

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