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Judicial Review and Contemporary Democratic Theory Scott E. Lemieux,David J. Watkins,2017-11-03 For decades the question of judicial review s status in a democratic political system has been adjudicated through the framework of what Alexander Bickel labeled the counter majoritarian difficulty That is the idea that judicial review is particularly problematic for democracy because it opposes the will of the majority Judicial Review and Contemporary Democratic Theory begins with an assessment of the empirical and theoretical flaws of this framework and an account of the ways in which this framework has hindered meaningful investigation into judicial review s value within a democratic political system To replace the counter majoritarian difficulty framework Scott E Lemieux and David J Watkins draw on recent work in democratic theory emphasizing democracy s opposition to domination and analyses of constitutional court cases in the United States Canada and elsewhere to examine judicial review in its institutional and political context Developing democratic criteria for veto points in a democratic system and comparing them to each other against these criteria Lemieux and Watkins yield fresh insights into judicial review s democratic value This book is essential reading for students of law and courts judicial politics legal theory and constitutional law The Chief Justiceship of Warren Burger, 1969-1986 Earl M. Maltz,2000 Maltz law Rutgers U discusses the often discongruous nature of the Burger Court explaining its generally centrist proceedings yet acknowledging that it at times produced decisions even more liberal than that of the Warren Court its liberal predecessor At the same time this book shows patterns that explain the doctrinal positions adopted by the majority in each case Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Right to Counsel and Privilege against Self-Incrimination** John B. Taylor,2004-10-26 An extensive analysis of two complementary rights of the accused their interpretation by the U S Supreme

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The Jurisprudential Vision of Justice Antonin Scalia David Andrew Schultz, Christopher E. Smith, 1996 That Scalia has most profoundly affected particularly constitutional protections for property rights Citing Scalia s use of judicial review to check legislative power and his attempts to limit several types of individual rights developed during the Warren and Burger courts the authors conclude that Scalia s decisions reflect an effort to create a post Carolene Products jurisprudence and to form a new pattern of assumptions regarding the role of the Supreme Court in

Mapp V. Ohio Carolyn Nestor Long, 2006 A concise and compelling account of the closely decided Supreme Court ruling that balanced the duties of state and local crime fighters against the rights of individuals from being tried with illegally seized evidence

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A Supreme Court Unlike Any Other Kevin J. McMahon, 2024-04-12 Today s Supreme Court is unlike any other in American history This is not just because of its jurisprudence It is because today s Court is uniquely distanced from the democratic processes that buttress its legitimacy For example five of the nine justices took their seats after winning confirmation with the support of senators who won far fewer votes than their colleagues in opposition and three of these five

justices were also nominated by a president who lost the popular vote In A Supreme Court Unlike Any Other Kevin J McMahon explains the broad historical developments that have brought us here Drawing on historical and contemporary data and deep knowledge of Court battles during presidencies ranging from Franklin D Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan to Donald Trump he offers new insight into the shifting politics of nominating and confirming justices the changing pool of nominees considered for the Supreme Court and the increased salience of the Court in presidential and congressional elections A Supreme Court Unlike Any Other is an eye opening account of today s Court within the context of US history and the broader structure of contemporary politics

The Burger Court the late Bernard Schwartz, 1998-09-10 Warren E Burger served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1969 to 1987 an often tumultuous period in which the Court wrestled with several compelling constitutional issues United States v Nixon set the stage for the resignation of a President Roe v Wade created a nationwide debate that is as divisive today as ever before Lemon v Kurtzman attempted to enunciate a clear standard for vexing church state issues and the Pentagon Papers case was a landmark freedom of the press decision An impressive collection of writings by legal scholars and practitioners including many by people who worked directly or indirectly with the Court itself The Burger Court is the first truly systematic review of the Court s activity during Warren Burger s tenure Such distinguished contributors as Derrick Bell Robert Drinan Anthony Lewis and Mark Tushnet review individual cases and jurisprudential trends in order to render comprehensive judgments of the Court s accomplishments and shortcomings The essays in this volume were gathered by the late Bernard Schwartz one of America s most revered scholars of constitutional law and the editor of this book s well received predecessor The Warren Court A Retrospective OUP 1996 As the finest overview to date of this Court s legacy and significance The Burger Court will greatly interest anyone with a taste for constitutional issues or recent American history

The Politics of the Black "nation" Georgia Anne Persons, This volume of the National Political Science Review the official publication of the National Political Science Association is anchored by a major symposium on The Politics of the Black Nation the book authored by Matthew Holden in 1973 which is now considered one of the most influential books in the field of black politics Twenty five years provide a sufficient timespan on which to base a retrospective of the book and simultaneously to reflect upon the evolution of the black liberation struggle more formally called African American politics In the present age there is not much talk about a black nation certainly not as was heard during the 1960s and mid 1970s Yet there is a persistent sense of separateness in that there is constant thought and talk of Black America as a significantly separate communal entity Black Americans are seen as a racially and culturally distinct community holding to social political economic interests which have special significance and poignancy for them Holden s perception of the nature of the times in the early seventies stands in sharp contrast to how contemporary analysts of African American politics tend to perceive the nature of African Americans role in political life and their position in American society in the present age In this retrospective readers have the opportunity to get a sense of what Holden argued

of the seven essays that make up his seminal volume and to consider how well Holden's observations have stood the tests of time. In addition to the essays presented at the symposium which pointedly discuss Holden's work, there are essays dealing with African American Politics in Constancy and Change by contributors including Charles Henry David, Covin Robert C. Smith, Clyde Lusane, Cheryl Miller, D. Linell Finley, and Sekou Franklin among others. Other features are a highly informative discussion of the Literary Digest magazine's Straw Vote Presidential Polls 1916-1936 and a review essay by Peter Ronaye in which he discusses America as New World Power, U.S. Foreign Policy in the Post Cold War Era. The volume concludes with fifteen book reviews by knowledgeable scholars. *The Politics of the Black Nation* is a timely, thought-provoking volume. It will be of immense value to ethnic studies specialists, African American studies scholars, political scientists, historians, and sociologists. Georgia A. Persons is professor in the School of Public Policy at the Georgia Institute of Technology and the current editor of the *National Political Science Review*. *Nixon's Court* Kevin J. McMahon, 2011-09-19. Most analysts have deemed Richard Nixon's challenge to the judicial liberalism of the Warren Supreme Court a failure, a counterrevolution that wasn't. Nixon's Court offers an alternative assessment. Kevin J. McMahon reveals a Nixon whose public rhetoric was more conservative than his administration's actions and whose policy towards the Court was more subtle than previously recognized. Viewing Nixon's judicial strategy as part political and part legal, McMahon argues that Nixon succeeded substantially on both counts. Many of the issues dear to social conservatives such as abortion and school prayer were not nearly as important to Nixon. Consequently, his nominations for the Supreme Court were chosen primarily to advance his law and order and school desegregation agendas, agendas the Court eventually endorsed. But there were also political motivations to Nixon's approach: he wanted his judicial policy to be conservative enough to attract white southerners and northern white ethnics disgruntled with the Democratic party but not so conservative as to drive away moderates in his own party. In essence, then, he used his criticisms of the Court to speak to members of his Silent Majority in hopes of disrupting the long dominant New Deal Democratic coalition. For McMahon, Nixon's judicial strategy succeeded not only in shaping the course of constitutional law in the areas he most desired but also in laying the foundation of an electoral alliance that would dominate presidential politics for a generation. *The Supreme Court* Tom S. Clark, 2019-03-14. Provides a quantitative history of the development of constitutional law in the United States during the past 150 years. *Forensic Evidence* Terrence F. Kiely, 2005-11-29. Focusing on issues raised at Interpol's 14th Forensic Science Symposium, this volume offers a complete overview and analysis of the scientific and legal aspects of each of the forensic disciplines. It updates cases and discusses recent applications of Frye-Daubert, the admissibility of eyewitness identification, the explosion of cases and statutes addressing post-conviction DNA, the rise in attention to cold cases, and other challenges. This is the book that those in the forensic sciences need to have on hand to successfully prepare for what may await them in the courtroom. *Liberty and Union* Edgar J. McManus, Tara Helfman, 2013-12-04. This, the second of two volumes of *Liberty and Union*, is a comprehensive

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Criminal Procedure Marvin Zalman, 2002

The Rehnquist Court and Criminal Justice Christopher E. Smith, Christina DeJong, Michael McCall, 2011-11-16 This book examines the criminal justice decisions of the Rehnquist Court era through analyses of individual justices contributions to the development of law and policy The Rehnquist Court era 1986 2005 produced a period of opportunity for the U S Supreme Court s judicial conservatives to reshape constitutional law concerning rights in the criminal justice process It was an era in which the Court produced many hotly debated decisions concerning such issues as capital punishment search and seizure police interrogations and prisoners rights The Court s most conservative justice William H Rehnquist ascended to the key leadership position of Chief Justice and he was joined on the Court by two new appointees Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas who were equally supportive of both greater authority for police and limited definitions of constitutional rights for suspects defendants and criminal offenders The Rehnquist Court era decisions refined and narrowed many of the rights expanding decisions of the Warren Court era 1953 1969 However the Supreme Court did not ultimately eliminate the Warren era s foundational rights concepts in criminal justice such as the exclusionary rule and Miranda warnings As the leading liberal voices of the Warren era William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall retired early in the Rehnquist era the Court experienced continued advocacy of broad conceptions for many rights through the increased assertiveness of Republican appointees Harry Blackmun John Paul Stevens and David Souter as well as the arrival of new Democratic appointees Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer In many important cases the justices advocating the preservation of constitutional protections could prevail even on a generally conservative Court by persuading one or more of President Ronald Reagan s appointees to support a particular right for suspects and defendants Sandra Day O Connor and

Anthony Kennedy in particular shaped outcomes within a divided Court as they determined which of the Court's wings with which they would align in a particular case. The contributors to this volume identify and highlight the unique perspectives and influential decisions of individual justices as the means for understanding the Rehnquist Court's imprint on criminal justice.

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