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Modern Law Alfred W. Blumrosen, 1993 In the past 25 years settlement of nearly 25 000 complaints of employment discrimination has vastly advanced opportunities for minorities and women In Modern Law Alfred W Blumrosen traces the operation of the law transmission system the process by which the general principles of equal opportunity written into the 1964 Civil Rights Act were translated into improved conditions for minority and female workers today This route takes the reader through the passage of the law the responses of workers employers and the government the interplay between courts agencies and the legislature and finally the enactment of the 1991 Civil Rights Act perhaps hastened by the Anita Hill Clarence Thomas controversy The interactions between the law and the social and economic forces it seeks to influence make up the components of the law transmission system Blumrosen argues however that the equal employment laws are no longer sufficient for improving the lot of many Americans National demographic changes and shifts in global economic patterns have limited the laws effects Blumrosen asserts that employment discrimination law has become increasingly more technical and less influential while activists lawmakers and others concerned with equal opportunity have not adequately focused their energies on the larger issues of urban problems economic organisation and international transfer of employment Modern Law should be valuable for those who study law those who practice it and for those working to develop and implement various kinds of legislation *Legislative Intent and Other Essays on Law, Politics, and Morality* Gerald Cushing MacCallum, 1993 In the last years of his life Gerald C MacCallum Jr defied illness to continue his work on the philosophy of law This book is a monument to MacCallum s effort containing fourteen of his essays five of them published here for the first time Two of those previously published are widely admired and reprinted Legislative Intent certainly one of the best papers published on its topic and Negative and Positive Freedom which offered a new way of looking at a distinction that had been canonical for the last two centuries To complete MacCallum s unfinished pieces Marcus G Singer and Rex Martin painstakingly consulted MacCallum s notes for planned revisions MacCallum discusses legal reasoning the application of rules the interpretation of statutes and constitutional provisions and the relation of these matters to morality and justice In the last decade of his working life he became greatly concerned with the interrelated themes of integrity autonomy conscience and violence He became interested in the relations between competition and morality and between justice and adversarial systems of law These themes are woven together in Legislative Intent and constitute the main subject of some of the essays MacCallum was engaged in a constant search for truth and understanding and in his life and work lived up to Emerson s vision of the American Scholar as Man Thinking These essays are informed by the author s deep curiosity penetrating intelligence wide knowledge and outstanding character They will be treasured wherever these characteristics and true philosophy are treasured The Crusade for Equality in the Workplace Robert Belton, 2014-04-14 On March 8 1971 the Supreme Court of the United States decided a case Griggs v Duke Power Co brought by thirteen African American

employees who worked as common laborers and janitors at one of Duke Power's facilities. The decision in plaintiffs' favor marked a profound and enduring challenge to the dominance of white males in the workplace. In this book, Robert Belton, who represented the plaintiffs for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and argued the case in the lower courts, gives a firsthand account of legal history in the making and a behind-the-scenes look at the highly complex process of putting civil rights law to work. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 eliminated much blatant discrimination, but after its enactment and before Griggs, businesses held the view that a commitment to equality required only eliminating policies and practices that were intentionally discriminatory. The disparate treatment test. In *Griggs v. Duke Power Co.*, the Supreme Court ruled that a disparate impact test could also apply: that the 1964 Civil Rights Act extended to practices with a discriminatory effect. In tracing the impact of the Griggs ruling on employment practices, this book documents the birth, maturation, death, and rebirth of the disparate impact theory, including its erosion by later Supreme Court decisions and its restoration by congressional action in the Civil Rights Act of 1991. Belton conducts us through this historic case from the original lawsuit to the Supreme Court decision in Griggs and beyond, as he traces the post-Griggs developments in the lower courts, the Supreme Court, and Congress. He provides informed insights into both litigators' and judges' perspectives and decision making. His work situates the case in its legal, social, and historical contexts and explores the relationship between public and private enforcement of the law, with a focus on the Legal Defense Fund's litigation campaign against employment discrimination. A detailed examination of the development of legal principles under Title VII, this book tells the story of this seminal decision on equal employment law and offers an unprecedented close-up view of personal conviction, legal strategy, and historical forces combining to effect dramatic social change. *Working Law* Lauren B. Edelman, 2016-11-28

Since the passage of the Civil Rights Act, virtually all companies have antidiscrimination policies in place. Although these policies represent some progress, women and minorities remain underrepresented within the workplace as a whole, and even more so when you look at high-level positions. They also tend to be less well paid. How is it that discrimination remains so prevalent in the American workplace despite the widespread adoption of policies designed to prevent it? One reason for the limited success of antidiscrimination policies, argues Lauren B. Edelman, is that the law regulating companies is broad and ambiguous, and managers therefore play a critical role in shaping what it means in daily practice. Often, what results are policies and procedures that are largely symbolic and fail to dispel long-standing patterns of discrimination. Even more troubling, these meanings of the law that evolve within companies tend to eventually make their way back into the legal domain, inconspicuously influencing lawyers for both plaintiffs and defendants and even judges. When courts look to the presence of antidiscrimination policies and personnel manuals to infer fair practices and to the presence of diversity training programs without examining whether these policies are effective in combating discrimination and achieving racial and gender diversity, they wind up condoning practices that deviate considerably from the legal ideals.

Black Americans and Organized

Labor Paul D. Moreno, 2008-01-01 In *Black Americans and Organized Labor* Paul D. Moreno offers a bold reinterpretation of the role of race and racial discrimination in the American labor movement. Moreno applies insights of the law and economics movement to formulate a powerfully compelling labor race theorem of elegant simplicity. White unionists found that race was a convenient basis on which to do what unions do: control the labor supply. Not racism, pure and simple, but the economics of discrimination explains historic black absence and underrepresentation in unions. Moreno's sweeping reexamination stretches from the antebellum period to the present, integrating principal figures such as Frederick Douglass and Samuel Gompers, Isaac Myers and Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. Du Bois and A. Philip Randolph. He traces changing attitudes and practices during the simultaneous black migration to the North and consolidation of organized labor's power through the confusing and conflicted post-World War II period, during the course of the civil rights movement, and into the era of affirmative action. Maneuvering across a wide span of time and a broad array of issues, Moreno brings remarkable clarity to the question of the importance of race in unions. He impressively weaves together labor policy and African American history into a cogent, persuasive revisionist study that cannot be ignored. *Buying Social Justice* Christopher

McCrudden, 2007-09-13 Governments spend huge amounts of money buying goods and services from the private sector. How far should their spending power be affected by social policy? Arguments against the practice are often made by economists on the grounds of inefficiency and lawyers on the grounds of free competition and international economic law. *Buying Social Justice* analyses how governments in developed and developing countries use their contracting power in order to advance social equality and reduce discrimination, and argues that this approach is an entirely legitimate and efficient means of achieving social justice. The book looks at the different experiences of a range of countries, including the UK, the USA and South Africa. It also examines the impact of international and regional regulation of the international economy and questions the extent to which the issue of procurement policy should be regulated at the national, European or international levels. The role of EC and WTO law in mediating the tensions between the economic function of procurement and the social uses of procurement is discussed, and the outcomes of controversies concerning the legitimacy of the integration of social values into procurement are analysed. *Buying Social Justice* argues that European and international legal regulation of procurement has become an important means of accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative in both the social and economic uses of procurement.

Varieties of Legal Order Thomas F. Burke, Jeb Barnes, 2017-08-14 Across the globe, law in all its variety is becoming more central to politics, public policy, and everyday life. For over four decades, Robert A. Kagan has been a leading scholar of the causes and consequences of the march of law that is characteristic of late 20th and early 21st century governance. In this volume, top sociolegal scholars use Kagan's concepts and methods to examine the politics of litigation and regulation both in the United States and around the world. Through studies of civil rights law, tobacco politics, Eurolegalism, Russian auto accidents, Australian coal mines, and California prisons, these scholars probe the politics of different forms of law.

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Affirmative Action John D. Skrentny, 2018-12-01 Affirmative action has been fiercely debated for more than a quarter of a century producing much partisan literature but little serious scholarship and almost nothing on its cultural and political origins *The Ironies of Affirmative Action* is the first book length comprehensive historical account of the development of affirmative action Analyzing both the resistance from the Right and the support from the Left Skrentny brings to light the unique moral culture that has shaped the affirmative action debate allowing for starkly different policies for different citizens He also shows through an analysis of historical documents and court rulings the complex and intriguing political circumstances which gave rise to these controversial policies By exploring the mystery of how it took less than five years for a color blind policy to give way to one that explicitly took race into account Skrentny uncovers and explains surprising ironies that affirmative action was largely created by white males and initially championed during the Nixon administration that many civil rights leaders at first avoided advocacy of racial preferences and that though originally a political taboo almost no one resisted affirmative action With its focus on the historical and cultural context of policy elites *The Ironies of Affirmative Action* challenges dominant views of policymaking and politics *Affirmative Action* Richard F. Tomasson, Faye J.

Crosby, Sharon D. Herzberger, 2001 Hailed at the time of its original publication as a thorough and balanced debate of one of America's most vexing political issues *Affirmative Action* employs a pro and con format to provide a concise introduction to this divisive debate In a new substantive introduction Richard F. Tomasson offers a short history of the affirmative action debate and addresses new developments since the book's original appearance In Part One authors Crosby and Herzberger draw on state and federal court decisions federal decrees and university practices to support affirmative action to counter racial and gender bias In Part Two Tomasson cites the same kinds of evidence to argue against affirmative action programs

The Moral Authority of Government R. Hoxie, 2023-05-31 These new essays prepared to commemorate the centennial of the National Institute of Social Sciences have been carefully crafted to deal with an overriding concern of our time those elements in political rule that go beyond legal rights and responsibilities into the moral requirements of effective governance The principal theme of this book is presidential leadership The presidency personifies government authority including moral authority In the first part of this book most of the essays argue that the moral authority of leaders depends on high personal standards as well as policy outcomes The second segment on the rule of law and character raises considerations not limited to the presidency Character and the authority that derives from it are demonstrated most effectively not by what someone does in his or her personal life but in the moral values of the causes espoused and effectiveness in pursuing them In the realm of international affairs governmental leadership must wrestle with the moral and constitutional guidelines known as reasons of state Under what circumstances is it morally acceptable for a leader or government to practice deception upon the citizenry to overthrow other governments to bomb civilians Many contributors raise the issue of what permits a government to take actions that would be immoral or illegal in individuals or groups The final segment expands and deepens this theme

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Private Equity, Corporate Governance and the Dynamics of Capital Market Regulation Justin O'Brien, 2007 Addresses the implications of private equity for the governance of corporations the capital markets in which they operate and the professionals who provide corporate advisory services Justin O'Brien from Charles Sturt University

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One America? Stanley Allen Renshon, 2001 Presented by Renshon political science City U of New York 12 contributions examine identity politics in the United States from a number of ideological perspectives exploring what it means to be an American and calling for various courses of action Some argue that the problem can be found in the inability of our political leaders to show authenticity and courage in tackling racial differences Other articles suggest that affirmative action school integration and other initiatives that have hitherto been based on race should instead be based on class in order to broaden public acceptance and address real inequalities Still other viewpoints argue that increased immigration is a divisive problem that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 paved the way for a dangerous emphasis on multiculturalism and they criticize Bill Clinton's initiative on race as empty scripted public relations events c Book News Inc

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Race, Labor, and Civil Rights Robert Samuel Smith, 2008-12 In 1966 thirteen black employees of the Duke

Power Company's Dan River Plant in Draper North Carolina filed a lawsuit against the company challenging its requirement of a high school diploma or a passing grade on an intelligence test for internal transfer or promotion. In the groundbreaking decision *Griggs v Duke Power* 1971 the United States Supreme Court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs finding such employment practices violated Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 when they disparately affected minorities. In doing so the court delivered a significant anti employment discrimination verdict. Legal scholars rank *Griggs v Duke Power* on par with *Brown v Board of Education* 1954 in terms of its impact on eradicating race discrimination from American institutions. In *Race Labor and Civil Rights* Robert Samuel Smith offers the first full length historical examination of this important case and its connection to civil rights activism during the second half of the 1960s. Smith explores all aspects of *Griggs* highlighting the sustained energy of the grassroots civil rights community and the critical importance of courtroom activism. Smith shows that after years of nonviolent direct action protests African Americans remained vigilant in the 1960s heading back to the courts to reinvigorate the civil rights acts in an effort to remove the lingering institutional bias left from decades of overt racism. He asserts that alongside the more boisterous expressions of black radicalism of the late sixties foot soldiers and local leaders of the civil rights community many of whom were working class black southerners mustered ongoing legal efforts to mold Title 7 into meaningful law. Smith also highlights the persistent judicial activism of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and the ascension of the second generation of civil rights attorneys. By exploring the virtually untold story of *Griggs v Duke Power* Smith's enlightening study connects the case and the campaign for equal employment opportunity to the broader civil rights movement and reveals the civil rights community's continued spirit of legal activism well into the 1970s.

The Pursuit of Fairness Terry H. Anderson, 2004-06-07 Affirmative action strikes at the heart of deeply held beliefs about employment and education about fairness and about the troubled history of race relations in America. Published on the 50th anniversary of *Brown v Board of Education* this is the only book available that gives readers a balanced non polemical and lucid account of this highly contentious issue. Beginning with the roots of affirmative action Anderson describes African American demands for employment in the defense industry spearheaded by A Philip Randolph's threatened March on Washington in July 1941 and the desegregation of the armed forces after World War II. He investigates President Kennedy's historic 1961 executive order that introduced the term affirmative action during the early years of the civil rights movement and he examines President Johnson's attempts to gain equal opportunities for African Americans. He describes President Nixon's expansion of affirmative action with the Philadelphia Plan which the Supreme Court upheld along with President Carter's introduction of set asides for minority businesses and the *Bakke* ruling which allowed the use of race as one factor in college admissions. By the early 1980s many citizens were becoming alarmed by affirmative action and that feeling was exemplified by the Reagan administration's backlash which resulted in the demise and revision of affirmative action during the Clinton years. He concludes with a look at the University of Michigan cases of 2003 the current status of the policy and its

impact Throughout the author weighs each side of every issue often finding merit in both arguments resulting in an eminently fair account of one of America's most heated debates A colorful history that brings to life the politicians legal minds and ordinary people who have fought for or against affirmative action The Pursuit of Fairness helps clear the air and calm the emotions as it illuminates a difficult and critically important issue

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