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The Supreme Court In and Out of the Stream of History Kermit L. Hall, 2018-12-07 Available as a single volume or part of the 10 volume set *Supreme Court in American Society*

Machine Art, 1934 Jennifer Jane Marshall, 2019-01-23 In 1934 New York's Museum of Modern Art staged a major exhibition of ball bearings airplane propellers pots and pans cocktail tumblers petri dishes protractors and other machine parts and products

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Twentieth Century Forcible Child Transfers Ruth Amir, 2018-11-27. The current surge of displaced and trafficked children, child soldiers, and child refugees rekindles the virtually dead letter of the Genocide Convention prohibition on transferring children of one group to another. This book focuses on the gap between genocide as a legal term and genocidal forcible child transfer as a catastrophic experience that disrupts a group's continuity. It probes the Genocide Convention's boundaries and draws attention to the diverse yet highly similar patterns of forcible child transfers, cases such as colonial genocide in the US, Canada, and Australia; Jewish Yemeni immigrants in Israel; children of Republican parents during the Spanish Civil War and its aftermath; and Operation Peter Pan in Cuba. The analysis highlights the consequences of the under-inclusive protection granted only to four groups. Ruth Amir argues effectively for the need to add an Amending Protocol to the

Genocide Convention to protect from forcible transfer to children of any identifiable group of persons perpetrated with the intent to destroy the group as such This proposed provision together with Communications and Rapid Inquiry Procedures will highlight the gravity of forcible child transfers and contribute to the prevention and punishment of genocide **The Price of Whiteness** Eric L. Goldstein,2019-12-31 What has it meant to be Jewish in a nation preoccupied with the categories of black and white The Price of Whiteness documents the uneasy place Jews have held in America s racial culture since the late nineteenth century The book traces Jews often tumultuous encounter with race from the 1870s through World War II when they became vested as part of America s white mainstream and abandoned the practice of describing themselves in racial terms American Jewish history is often told as a story of quick and successful adaptation but Goldstein demonstrates how the process of identifying as white Americans was an ambivalent one filled with hard choices and conflicting emotions for Jewish immigrants and their children Jews enjoyed a much greater level of social inclusion than African Americans but their membership in white America was frequently made contingent on their conformity to prevailing racial mores and on the eradication of their perceived racial distinctiveness While Jews consistently sought acceptance as whites their tendency to express their own group bonds through the language of race led to deep misgivings about what was required of them Today despite the great success Jews enjoy in the United States they still struggle with the constraints of America s black white dichotomy The Price of Whiteness concludes that while Jews status as white has opened many doors for them it has also placed limits on their ability to assert themselves as a group apart Wisteria House Susan J. Montgomery,2022-01-25 Wisteria House is a North Andover Massachusetts landmark named for the vigorous vine that has flourished on the veranda for more than 150 years More properly known as the Field Hodges House it belonged to only two families The last owner Sarah Moore Field died in 1988 leaving her home completely furnished and packed to the rafters with the accumulated belongings of three generations and hoping that it would become a historic house museum It did not A variety of circumstances required a more creative solution Wisteria House Life in a New England Home 1839 2000 is a key element of that solution It is a permanent record of the lives lived in a particular house in a particular town at a particular time based on the buildings furnishings clothing personal effects photographs correspondence and financial papers of two upper middle class families The text and illustrations address gender roles childhood and education household economy health and medicine work and leisure and community history The themes of public history preservation and stewardship underpin the narrative The story of the Field Hodges Houses lies at the intersection of well meaning devoted amateurs trying to save a beloved old house and professionals charged with the dispassionate consideration of the financial viability and public relevance necessary for a successful historic house museum The book is unique in that it is the final component of a preservation project After the building and grounds were secured the significant collections safely in the hands of public institutions financial obligations met and the intent of a Last Will and Testament fulfilled Wisteria House preserves the

history itself As an example of stewardship the entire project occupies a notable position in the current debate over the future of historic house museums in America Class Unknown Mark Pittenger,2012-08-13 Since the Gilded Age social scientists middle class reformers and writers have left the comforts of their offices to pass as steel workers coal miners assembly line laborers waitresses hoboes and other working and poor people in an attempt to gain a fuller and more authentic understanding of the lives of the working class and the poor In this first sweeping study of undercover investigations of work and poverty in America award winning historian Mark Pittenger examines how intellectuals were shaped by their experiences with the poor and how despite their sympathy toward working class people they unintentionally helped to develop the contemporary concept of a degraded and other American underclass While contributing to our understanding of the history of American social thought Class Unknown offers a new perspective on contemporary debates over how we understand and represent our own society and its class divisions Female Subjects in Black and White Elizabeth Abel,Barbara Christian,Helene Moglen,2023-09-01 This landmark collaboration between African American and white feminists goes to the heart of problems that have troubled feminist thinking for decades Putting the racial dynamics of feminist interpretation center stage these essays question such issues as the primacy of sexual difference the universal nature of psychoanalytic categories and the role of race in the formation of identity They offer new ways of approaching African American texts and reframe our thinking about the contexts discourses and traditions of the American cultural landscape Calling for the racialization of whiteness and claiming that psychoanalytic theory should make room for competing discourses of spirituality and diasporic consciousness these essays give shape to the many stubborn incompatibilities as well as the transformative possibilities between white feminist and African American cultural formations Bringing into conversation a range of psychoanalytic feminist and African derived spiritual perspectives these essays enact an inclusive politics of reading Often explosive and always provocative Female Subjects in Black and White models a new cross racial feminism This landmark collaboration between African American and white feminists goes to the heart of problems that have troubled feminist thinking for decades Putting the racial dynamics of feminist interpretation center stage these essays question such issues The Supreme Court in and of the Stream of Power Kermit L. Hall,2000 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company The American 1890s Susan Harris Smith,Melanie Dawson,2000-07-07 An anthology of articles from periodicals of the 1890s chosen to reflect various aspects of American culture during the last fin de siecle A Spiritual Home Charles D. Cashdollar,2000-08-01 A Spiritual Home explores congregational life inside British and American Reformed churches between 1830 and 1915 At a time when scholars have become interested in the day to day experience of local congregations this book reaches back into the nineteenth century a critically formative period in Anglo American religious life to examine the historical roots of congregational life Taking the perspective of the laity Cashdollar ranges widely from worship and music to fund raising and administration from pastoral

care to social work from prayer meetings to strawberry festivals from the sanctuary to the kitchen. Firmly rooted in broader currents of gender class notions of middle class respectability increasing expectations for personal privacy and patterns of professionalization he finds that there was a gradual shift in emphasis during these years from piety to fellowship. Based on records publications and memorabilia from about 150 congregations representing eight denominations *A Spiritual Home* gives us a comprehensive composite portrait of religious life in Victorian Britain and America. **The Roots of Democracy** Robert E. Shalhope, 2004-09-10 In *The Roots of Democracy* Robert E. Shalhope traces the dramatic shifts in attitudes and behavior from before the Revolution through the war itself and then on to the confederation period the creation of republican governments the making of the Constitution and the conflicts of the 1790s. *The American Discovery of Tradition, 1865-1942*, **Tariff Question in the Gilded Age** Joanne Reitano, 2010-11-01 Protective tariffs were part of American life long before the era of NAFTA and GATT. In the late nineteenth century the tariff question was one of the most controversial issues of the day. As Joanne Reitano shows in this far reaching study the ensuing debate was anything but an empty exercise in political rhetoric occupying only politicians and lobbyists. The tariff was of central concern to a broad cross section of people because of its perceived relationship to immediate economic problems such as wages prices and trusts. In fact it became a means for many Americans to wrestle with the implications of the country's rapid growth and the impact of industrial capitalism on American life. Reitano focuses on the election year of 1888 when the tariff was adopted as a cause célèbre by President Grover Cleveland Congress the two major parties and the press. At the heart of the debate was the Mills Bill for tariff reduction. Although the bill failed to pass Reitano finds in the rancorous public debate a barometer of changes in the American mind in the Gilded Age. She carefully blends intellectual political economic and social issues through analyses of the Congressional Record press coverage of the debate academic and polemical literature political cartoons and the presidential campaign. Ultimately Reitano contends that ideas about political economy have always been central to the American mind. They were so in the Gilded Age as they are today. *The Revival of Pragmatism* Morris Dickstein, 1998-11-23 Although long considered the most distinctive American contribution to philosophy pragmatism with its problem solving emphasis and its contingent view of truth lost popularity in mid century after the advent of World War II the horror of the Holocaust and the dawning of the Cold War. Since the 1960s however pragmatism in many guises has again gained prominence finding congenial places to flourish within growing intellectual movements. This volume of new essays brings together leading philosophers historians legal scholars social thinkers and literary critics to examine the far reaching effects of this revival. As the twenty five intellectuals who take part in this discussion show pragmatism has become a complex terrain on which a rich variety of contemporary debates have been played out. Contributors such as Richard Rorty Stanley Cavell Nancy Fraser Robert Westbrook Hilary Putnam and Morris Dickstein trace pragmatism's cultural and intellectual evolution consider its connection to democracy and discuss its complex relationship to the work of Emerson Nietzsche and

Wittgenstein They show the influence of pragmatism on black intellectuals such as W E B Du Bois explore its view of poetic language and debate its effects on social science history and jurisprudence Also including essays by critics of the revival such as Alan Wolfe and John Patrick Diggins the volume concludes with a response to the whole collection from Stanley Fish Including an extensive bibliography this interdisciplinary work provides an in depth and broadly gauged introduction to pragmatism one that will be crucial for understanding the shape of the transformations taking place in the American social and philosophical scene at the end of the twentieth century Contributors Richard Bernstein David Bromwich Ray Carney Stanley Cavell Morris Dickstein John Patrick Diggins Stanley Fish Nancy Fraser Thomas C Grey Giles Gunn Hans Joas James T Kloppenberg David Luban Louis Menand Sidney Morgenbesser Richard Poirier Richard A Posner Ross Posnock Hilary Putnam Ruth Anna Putnam Richard Rorty Michel Rosenfeld Richard H Weisberg Robert B Westbrook Alan Wolfe

Writing for Immortality Anne E. Boyd, 2010-01-01 Before the Civil War American writers such as Catharine Maria Sedgwick and Harriet Beecher Stowe had established authorship as a respectable profession for women But though they had written some of the most popular and influential novels of the century they accepted the taboo against female writers regarding themselves as educators and businesswomen During and after the Civil War some women writers began to challenge this view seeing themselves as artists writing for themselves and for posterity Writing for Immortality studies the lives and works of four prominent members of the first generation of American women who strived for recognition as serious literary artists Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Elizabeth Stoddard and Constance Fenimore Woolson Combining literary criticism and cultural history Anne E Boyd examines how these authors negotiated the masculine connotation of artist imagining a space for themselves in the literary pantheon Redrawing the boundaries between male and female literary spheres and between American and British literary traditions Boyd shows how these writers rejected the didacticism of the previous generation of women writers and instead drew their inspiration from the most prominent literary writers of their day Emerson James Barrett Browning and Eliot Placing the works and experiences of Alcott Phelps Stoddard and Woolson within contemporary discussions about genius and the American artist Boyd reaches a sobering conclusion Although these women were encouraged by the democratic ideals implicit in such concepts they were equally discouraged by lingering prejudices about their applicability to women

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