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analysis presented here offers readers a solid grounding in the constitutional issues behind the headlines **The Oxford Handbook of Political Institutions** R. A. W. Rhodes, Sarah A. Binder, Bert A. Rockman, 2008-06-12 This one volume distillation provides a comprehensive overview of the main branches of contemporary political science It will serve as the reference book for political scientists and those following their work for years to come [In Defense of a Political Court](#) Terri Jennings Peretti, 2001-10-29 Can the Supreme Court be free of politics Do we want it to be Normative constitutional theory has long concerned itself with the legitimate scope and limits of judicial review Too often theorists seek to resolve that issue by eliminating politics from constitutional decisionmaking In contrast Terri Peretti argues for an openly political role for the Supreme Court Peretti asserts that politically motivated constitutional decisionmaking is not only inevitable it is legitimate and desirable as well When Supreme Court justices decide in accordance with their ideological values or consider the likely political reaction to the Court's decisions a number of benefits result The Court's performance of political representation and consensus building functions is enhanced and the effectiveness of political checks on the Court is increased Thus political motive in constitutional decision making does not lead to judicial tyranny as many claim but goes far to prevent it Using pluralist theory Peretti further argues that a political Court possesses instrumental value in American democracy As one of many diverse and redundant political institutions the Court enhances both system stability and the quality of policymaking particularly regarding the breadth of interests represented **No Longer Disabled** Susan Mezey, 1988-06-20 This book focuses on the Reagan administration's broad attempt from 1980 to 1984 to strike thousands of Social Security disability recipients from government rolls Mezey enriches her study with a brief history of federal disability policy and provides a review of contending arguments over public policy and judicial activism Of particular interest is the legal battle over the medical criteria used for determining disability and the SSA's deliberate policy of nonacquiescence when confronted with adverse judicial rulings A well documented and valuable addition to case studies on the Reagan administration's efforts to cut human services Choice This book is a case study of judicial policy making It focuses on the role of adjudication in the making and refining of federal policy It goes beyond the scope of most treatments of social security and the disability policy to examine the stages of judicial review and subsequent legislative and bureaucratic responses to adjudication It then proceeds to analyze the resulting changes in legislative policies The study is devoted to two themes First it provides an opportunity for empirical analysis of the role of the lower federal courts in the policy making arena second it examines the role of litigation as a political activity This issue serves as a timely opportunity to explore the impact of federal courts on bureaucratic and congressional policies by focusing on the interactions of institutions involved in the disability policy making process By examining the effects of the courts on social policy this case study offers new perspectives on the role of the federal courts in the political system **Explicit and Authentic Acts** David E. Kyvig, 2016-03-14 In time for the 225th anniversary of the Bill of Rights David Kyvig completed an Afterword to his landmark study of the process of amending

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