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from politicians and have almost totally been ignored by academics This work sets about examining them *The House of Lords* Donald Shell,2024-07-30 The House of Lords has undergone significant change in recent years The exclusion of the great majority of the hereditary peers in 1999 was intended as the first step in a two stage reform process But further reform has proved difficult to achieve and remains a matter of considerable controversy Meanwhile the present House has become more assertive and is now widely recognised as making a substantial contribution to the overall work of parliament This book available in paperback for the first time examines the role of the contemporary House Who are the peers and who among the total of over 700 are the active peers How does the House work and how effective is it in revising legislation and in scrutinising the work of government Why has fundamental reform of the House been so long delayed and what are the main arguments about reform today These are among the questions discussed in this timely volume which seeks to locate discussion about the House of Lords in the wider context of a clear understanding of the developing British constitution This book will be of great value to students and academics in British politics as well as to serious journalists and researchers

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Reforming the Constitution Peter Catterall,Wolfram Kaiser,Ulrike Walton-Jordan,2014-05-12 This collection takes as its subject how and why the British constitution developed during the course of the 20th century In chapters that analyse in detail the evolution of various aspects of the constitution this work explores debates about how the constitution ought to operate and the political goods it ought to secure among politicians jurists and academics In addition it looks at the influence

of political parties nationalism social and economic change European integration and the contests in over particular reforms in Parliament courts media and on the hustings

Understanding Public Law Hilaire Barnett, 2009-09-14 This concise student friendly guide will help equip students with an understanding of the key aspects of the UK's political and legal systems as well as building an understanding of the relationship between the different branches of the state such as the executive legislature and judiciary

The Contemporary House of Lords Meg Russell, 2013-07-11 Painting a detailed portrait of the House of Lords since reform removed most hereditary members in 1999 this book demonstrates the chamber's newly diverse membership and substantial policy impact in British politics It also places the Lords in a comparative context asks if it can be considered legitimate and examines the likelihood of reform

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Draft House of Lords Reform Bill Great Britain: Parliament: Joint Committee on the Draft House of Lords Reform Bill, 2012-04-23. The history of reform of the House of Lords has a long history since the Parliament Act 1911 and since the House of Lords Act 1999 removed the right of all but 92 hereditary peers to sit in the Lords, there has been a number of initiatives to further the debate on reform. The latest proposals are contained in the draft Bill Cm 8077 ISBN 9780101807722 published in May 2011, which was referred to the Joint Committee. In this report, the Joint Committee acknowledges the controversial aspects of certain of the proposals and the members of the Committee reflect wider differences of opinion, many of the report's recommendations being decided by a majority. The majority supports the need for an electoral mandate provided the House has commensurate powers. The current functions and role would continue but the House would probably seek to be more assertive to an extent that cannot be predicted. The Committee recommends a House of 450 members, 80% elected on a system of Single Transferable Voting, preferably that used in New South Wales, not the one proposed in the Bill for a 15 year term. The main sections of the report cover functions, role, primacy of the Commons and conventions, electoral system, size, voting system and constituencies, appointments, bishops and ministers, transition, salaries, IPSA disqualification. The Committee recommends that in view of the significance of the constitutional change, the Government should submit the decision to a referendum.

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