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Amendment*

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Responding to Imperfection Sanford Levinson, 1995-01-24 An increasing number of constitutional theorists within both the legal academy and university departments of government are focusing on the conceptual and political problems attached to the notion of constitutional amendment Amendments are among other things recognitions of the imperfection of existing schemes of government The relative ease or difficulty of amendment has significant implications for the ways that governments respond to problems that call either for new structures of governance or new powers for already established structures This book brings together essays by leading legal authorities and political scientists on a range of questions from whether the U S Constitution is subject to amendment by procedures other than those authorized by Article V to how significant change is conceptualized within classical rabbinic Judaism Though the essays are concerned for the most part with the American experience other constitutional traditions are considered as well The contributors include Bruce Ackerman Akhil Reed Amar Mark E Brandon David R Dow Stephen M Griffin Stephen Holmes and Cass R Sunstein Sanford Levinson Donald Lutz Walter Murphy Frederick Schauer John R Vile and Noam J Zohar

Perfecting the Constitution Darren Patrick Guerra, 2013-06-10 He who can change the Constitution controls the Constitution So who does control the Constitution The answer has always been the people The people control the Constitution via the Article V amending process outlined in the Constitution itself Changes can only be made through Article V and its formal procedures Article V has always provided a means of perfecting the Constitution in an explicit democratically authentic prudent and deliberative manner In addition to changing the Constitution Article V also allowed the people to perfect and preserve their Constitution at the same time In recent years Article V has come under attack by influential legal scholars who criticize it for being too difficult undemocratic and too formal Such scholars advocate for ignoring Article V in favor of elite adaptation of the Constitution or popular amendment through national referendums In making their case critics also assume that Article V is an unimportant and expendable part of the Constitutional structure One notable scholar called the Constitution imbecilic because of Article V This book shows that to the contrary Article V is a unique and powerful extension of the American tradition of written constitutionalism It was a logical extension of American constitutional development and it was a powerful tool used by the Federalists to argue for ratification of the new Constitution Since then it has served as a means of perfecting the US Constitution for over 200 years via a wide range of amendments Contrary to contemporary critics the historical evidence shows Article V to be a vital element in the Constitutional architecture not an expendable or ancillary piece This book defends Article V against critics by showing that it is neither too difficult undemocratic nor too formal Furthermore a positive case is made that Article V remains the most clear and powerful way to register the sovereign desires of the American public with regard to alterations of their fundamental law In the end Article V is an essential bulwark to maintaining a written Constitution that secures the rights of the people against both elites and themselves

Fidelity to Our Imperfect

Constitution James E. Fleming, 2015-07-17 In recent years some have asked Are we all originalists now and many have assumed that originalists have a monopoly on concern for fidelity in constitutional interpretation In *Fidelity to Our Imperfect Constitution* James Fleming rejects originalisms whether old or new concrete or abstract living or dead Instead he defends what Ronald Dworkin called a moral reading of the United States Constitution or a philosophic approach to constitutional interpretation He refers to conceptions of the Constitution as embodying abstract moral and political principles not codifying concrete historical rules or practices and of interpretation of those principles as requiring normative judgments about how they are best understood not merely historical research to discover relatively specific original meanings Through examining the spectacular concessions that originalists have made to their critics he shows the extent to which even they acknowledge the need to make normative judgments in constitutional interpretation Fleming argues that fidelity in interpreting the Constitution as written requires a moral reading or philosophic approach Fidelity commits us to honoring our aspirational principles not following the relatively specific original meanings or original expected applications of the founders Originalists would enshrine an imperfect Constitution that does not deserve our fidelity Only a moral reading or philosophic approach which aspires to interpret our imperfect Constitution so as to make it the best it can be gives us hope of interpreting it in a manner that may deserve our fidelity *Originalism and the Good Constitution* John O. McGinnis, Michael B.

Rappaport, 2013-11-01 John McGinnis and Michael Rappaport argue that the text of the Constitution and its Amendments should be adhered to by the Supreme Court because it was enacted by supermajorities A text approved by supermajorities has special value in a democracy because it has unusually wide support and tends to maximize the welfare of the greatest number *Political Theory on Death and Dying* Erin A. Dolgoy, Kimberly Hurd Hale, Bruce Peabody, 2021-09-14

Political Theory on Death and Dying provides a comprehensive encyclopedic review that compiles and curates the latest scholarship research and debates on the political and social implications of death and dying Adopting an easy to follow chronological and multi disciplinary approach on 45 canonical figures and thinkers leading scholars from a diverse range of fields including political science philosophy and English discuss each thinker s ethical and philosophical accounts on mortality and death Each chapter focuses on a single established figure in political philosophy as well as religious and literary thinkers covering classical to contemporary thought on death Through this approach the chapters are designed to stand alone allowing the reader to study every entry in isolation and with greater depth as well as trace how thinkers are influenced by their predecessors A key contribution to the field *Political Theory on Death and Dying* provides an excellent overview for students and researchers who study philosophy of death the history of political thought and political philosophy **Debating Reform**

Richard J. Ellis, Michael Nelson, 2019-12-20 Getting students away from spouting opinions about highly charged partisan issues *Debating Reform* Fourth Edition looks at key questions about reforming political institutions with contributed pieces written by top scholars specifically for the volume Each pro or con essay considers a concrete proposal for reforming the

political system By focusing on institutions rather than liberal or conservative public policies students tend to leave behind ideology and grapple with claims and evidence to draw their own conclusions and build their own arguments Students will explore how institutions work in their American government text but this reader helps them to understand how they can be made to work better

How Failed Attempts to Amend the Constitution Mobilize Political Change Roger C.

Hartley,2021-04-30 Since the Constitution's ratification members of Congress following Article V have proposed approximately twelve thousand amendments and states have filed several hundred petitions with Congress for the convening of a constitutional convention Only twenty seven amendments have been approved in 225 years Why do members of Congress continue to introduce amendments at a pace of almost two hundred a year This book is a demonstration of how social reformers and politicians have used the amendment process to achieve favorable political results even as their proposed amendments have failed to be adopted For example the ERA failed in the sense that it was never ratified but the mobilization to ratify the ERA helped build the feminist movement and also sparked a countermobilization Similarly the Supreme Court's ban on compulsory school prayer led to a barrage of proposed amendments to reverse the Court They failed to achieve the requisite two thirds support from Congress but nevertheless had an impact on the political landscape The definition of the relationship between Congress and the President in the conduct of foreign policy can also be traced directly to failed efforts to amend the Constitution during the Cold War Roger Hartley examines familiar examples like the ERA balanced budget amendment proposals and pro life attempts to overturn Roe v Wade but also takes the reader on a three century tour of lesser known amendments He explains how often the mere threat of calling a constitutional convention at which anything could happen effected political change

Liberal Democracy and the Social Acceleration of Time

William E. Scheuerman,2020-06-09 A fine contribution to the literature on the problems of modern liberal democracy Choice The pace of American society has quickened exponentially since the Founding Fathers first mapped the constitution Information travels at the speed of light so does money We can hop from one side of the country to the other in a matter of hours contact our elected officials instantaneously and share our views with thousands of people at the touch of a button Both academia and the popular media have grappled with the consequences of this acceleration on every aspect of contemporary life Most pressing however may be its impact on political life In Liberal Democracy and the Social Acceleration of Time William Scheuerman offers a sophisticated assessment of the implications of social and technological celerity in the operation of liberal democracies Specifically he asks what is acceleration's main impact on the traditional liberal democratic model of the separation of powers According to Scheuerman high speed has created an imbalance The executive branch was intended to react with dispatch by contrast legislatures and the courts were designed to be more deliberate and thoughtful While this system of checks and balances was effective in the age of horse and buggy Scheuerman argues that the very features that were these institutions strengths may now be a liability Throughout this book Scheuerman offers a constructive

critique which articulates ways in which liberal democracy might be recalibrated in accordance with the tempo of modern society

Rawls and Law Thom Brooks, 2017-07-05 John Rawls 1921–2002 is widely held to be amongst the most important political philosophers for over a century. This volume, which is the first work of its kind to publish in one place the most influential essays in the field, features articles on a wide range of subjects including constitutionalism, democratic theory, egalitarianism, feminism, global justice, political liberalism, the rule of law, and public reason. The collection informs scholars and students coming to the study of Rawls's work for the first time of the importance and complexity of Rawls's ideas and sheds light on how these ideas might be further improved and applied.

The Foundations and Traditions of Constitutional Amendment Richard Albert, Xenophon Contiades, Alkmene Fotiadou, 2017-07-13 There is growing interest in constitutional amendment from a comparative perspective. Comparative constitutional amendment is the study of how constitutions change through formal and informal means including alteration, revision, evolution, interpretation, replacement, and revolution. The field invites scholars to draw insights about constitutional change across borders and cultures to uncover the motivations behind constitutional change, to theorise best practices, and to identify the theoretical underpinnings of constitutional change. This volume is designed to guide the emergence of comparative constitutional amendment as a distinct field of study in public law. Much of the recent scholarship in the field has been written by the scholars assembled in this volume. This book, like the field it hopes to shape, is not comparative alone; it is also doctrinal, historical, and theoretical, and therefore offers a multiplicity of perspectives on a subject about which much remains to be written. This book aspires to be the first to address comprehensively the new dimensions of the study of constitutional amendment and will become a reference point for all scholars working on the subject. The volume covers all of the topics where innovative work is being done, such as the notion of the people, the trend of empirical quantitative approaches to constitutional change, unamendability, sunrise clauses, constitutional referenda, the conventional divide between constituent and constituted powers, among other important subjects. It creates a dialogue that cuts through these innovative conceptualisations and highlights scholarly disagreement, and in so doing puts ideas to the test. The volume therefore captures the fierce ongoing debates on the relevant topics; it reveals the current trends and contested issues, and it offers a variety of arguments elaborated by prominent experts in the field. It will open the way for further dialogue.

New Constitutionalism in Latin America Almut Schilling-Vacaflores, 2016-04-29 Latin America has a long tradition of constitutional reform. Since the democratic transitions of the 1980s, most countries have amended their constitutions at least once, and some have even undergone constitutional reform several times. The global phenomenon of a new constitutionalism with enhanced rights provisions finds expression in the region, but the new constitutions, such as those of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, and Venezuela, also have some peculiar characteristics which are discussed in this important book. Authors from a number of different disciplines offer a general overview of constitutional reforms in Latin America since 1990. They explore the historical, philosophical, and doctrinal differences between traditional

and new constitutionalism in Latin America and examine sources of inspiration The book also covers sociopolitical settings which factors and actors are relevant for the reform process and analyzes the constitutional practices after reform including the question of whether the recent constitutional reforms created new post liberal democracies with an enhanced human and social rights record or whether they primarily serve the ambitions of new political leaders **Democracy and the Politics**

of the Extraordinary Andreas Kalyvas, 2008-06-30 Although the modern age is often described as the age of democratic revolutions the subject of popular founding has not captured the imagination of contemporary political thought Most of the time democratic theory and political science treat as the object of their inquiry normal politics institutionalized power and consolidated democracies This study shows why it is important for democratic theory to rethink the question of democracy s beginnings Is there a founding unique to democracies Can a democracy be democratically established What are the implications of expanding democratic politics in light of the question of whether and how to address democracy s beginnings Kalyvas addresses these questions and scrutinizes the possibility of democratic beginnings in terms of the category of the extraordinary as he reconstructs it from the writings of Max Weber Carl Schmitt and Hannah Arendt and their views on the creation of new political symbolic and constitutional orders Comparative Constitutional Law Tom Ginsburg, Rosalind

Dixon, 2011-01-01 This landmark volume of specially commissioned original contributions by top international scholars organizes the issues and controversies of the rich and rapidly maturing field of comparative constitutional law Divided into sections on constitutional design and redesign identity structure individual rights and state duties courts and constitutional interpretation this comprehensive volume covers over 100 countries as well as a range of approaches to the boundaries of constitutional law While some chapters reference the text of legal instruments expressly labeled constitutional others focus on the idea of entrenchment or take a more functional approach Challenging the current boundaries of the field the contributors offer diverse perspectives cultural historical and institutional as well as suggestions for future research A unique and enlightening volume Comparative Constitutional Law is an essential resource for students and scholars of the subject **Comparative Constitutionalism and Good Governance in the Commonwealth** John Hatchard, Muna

Ndulo, Peter Slinn, 2004-07-08 The central role that good effective and capable governance plays in the economic and social development of a country is now widely recognised Using the Commonwealth countries of eastern and southern Africa this book analyses some of the key constitutional issues in the process of developing strengthening and consolidating the capacity of states to ensure the good governance of their peoples Utilising comparative material the book seeks to draw lessons both positive and negative about the problems of constitutionalism in the region and in doing so critically addresses the legal issues involved in seeking to make constitutions work in practice *Numerical Methods for Imperfection Sensitivity Analysis of Stiffened Cylindrical Shells* Richard L. Citerley, 1986 This report contains documentation for four computer programs used in the imperfection sensitivity analysis of cylindrical shells The four programs are based upon Donnell s

equation for cylindrical shells The formulation of each program is worked in detail so others may make modification Input and output instructions together with the program listings are provided This report is in two volumes Volume I discusses the development and applications of the programs and Volume II is the user s manual

Constitutional Identity and Constitutionalism in Africa Charles M. Fombad,Nico Steytler,2024-01-23 In its modern history Africa has experienced different waves of constitutional ordering The latest democratisation wave which began in the 1990s has set the stage over the past decade for what is now a hotly debated issue do recent new or fundamentally revised constitutions truly reflect an African constitutional identity Thoughtfully navigating a contested field this volume brings to the fore a number of foundational questions about African constitutionalism Constitutional Identity and Constitutionalism in Africa asks whether the concept of constitutional identity clarifies our understanding of constitutional change in Africa including an exploration of the relationship between constitutional identity and a country s unique culture s and histories Building on this contributions examine the persistent role of colonial heritages in shaping constitutional identity in post Independence African nations and the question of path dependency Given the enduring influence of the colonial experience the volume asks how why and to what end African constitutions must be decolonised to form an authentic constitutional identity This theoretical insight is supplemented and further deepened by detailed case studies of South Africa Ethiopia Cape Verde Cameroon and Egypt and their diverse experience of constitutional continuity and change This volume in the Stellenbosch Handbooks in African Constitutional Law series brings together contributions from established scholars and emerging voices on the study of constitutional processes They provide an urgent critical analysis of existing paradigms concepts and normative ideologies of modern African constitutionalism in the context of constitutional identity

Dimensions of Dignity Jacob Weinrib,2016-09-15 In an age of constitutional revolutions and reforms theory and practice are moving in opposite directions As a matter of constitutional practice human dignity has emerged in jurisdictions around the world as the organizing idea of a groundbreaking paradigm By reconfiguring constitutional norms institutional structures and legal doctrines this paradigm transforms human dignity from a mere moral claim into a legal norm that persons have standing to vindicate As a matter of constitutional theory however human dignity remains an enigmatic idea Some explicate its meaning in abstraction from constitutional practice while others confine themselves to less exalted ideas The result is a chasm that separates constitutional practice from a theory capable of justifying its innovations and guiding its operation By expounding the connection between human dignity and the constitutional practices that justify themselves in its light Jacob Weinrib brings the theory and practice of constitutional law back together

Process Theology and the Christian Doctrine of God Santiago Sia,1986 An examination both pro and con of this controversial topic

An Essay on the Philosophy of Existence Ramachandra Sena,1899 **Grace, Predestination, and the Permission of Sin** Taylor O'Neill,2019 Grace Predestination and the Permission of Sin seeks to analyze a revisionist movement within Thomism in the 20th century over and against the

traditional or classical Thomistic commentatorial treatment of physical premotion grace and the permission of sin especially as these relate to the mysteries of predestination and reprobation The over arching critique leveled by the revisionists against the classic treatment is that Ba ezian scholasticism had disregarded the dissymmetry between the line of good God s causation of salutary acts and the line of evil God s permission of defect and sin The teaching of St Thomas is explored via intimate consideration of his texts The thought of St Thomas is then compared with the work of Domingo Ba ez and the foremost Ba ezian of the 20th century Reginald Garrigou Lagrange The work then shifts to a consideration of the major players of the revisionist treatment including Francisco Mar n Sola Jacques Maritain and Bernard Lonergan Jean Herve Nicolas is also taken up as one who had held both accounts during his lifetime The work analyzes and critiques the revisionist theories according to the fundamental tenets of the classical account Upon final analysis it seeks to show that the classical account sufficiently distances God s causal role in regard to free salutary acts and His non causal role in regard to free sinful acts Moreover the revisionist account presents significant metaphysical problems and challenges major tenets of classical theism such as the divine omnipotence simplicity and the exhaustive nature of divine providence Finally the implications of the traditional view are considered in light of the spiritual life It is argued that the classical account is the only one which provides an adequate theological foundation for the Church s robust mystical and spiritual tradition and in particular the abandonment to divine providence

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