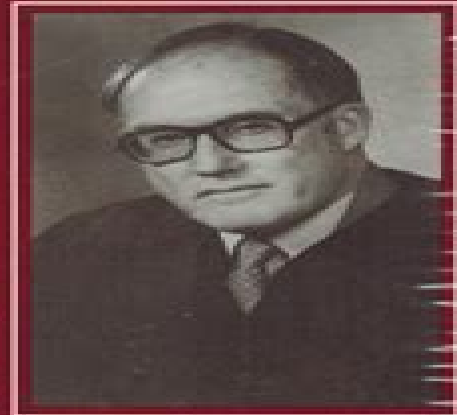


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Abraham,1999 This new edition of this classic history of the Supreme Court discusses the selection nomination and appointment of each of the Justices who have sat on the U S Supreme Court since 1789 Abraham provides a fascinating account of the presidential motivations behind each nomination examining how each appointee s performance on the bench fulfilled or disappointed presidential expectations The Supreme Court Peter Charles Hoffer,Williamjames Hull Hoffer,N. E. H. Hull,2018-08-28 For more than two centuries the U S Supreme Court has provided a battleground for nearly every controversial issue in our nation s history Now a veteran team of talented historians including the editors of the acclaimed Landmark Law Cases and American Society series have updated the most readable astute single volume history of this venerated institution with a new chapter on the Roberts Court The Supreme Court chronicles an institution that dramatically evolved from six men meeting in borrowed quarters to the most closely watched tribunal in the world Underscoring the close connection between law and politics the authors highlight essential issues cases and decisions within the context of the times in which the decisions were handed down Deftly combining doctrine and judicial biography with case law they demonstrate how the justices have shaped the law and how the law that the Court makes has shaped our nation with an emphasis on how the Court responded or failed to respond to the plight of the underdog Each chapter covers the Court s years under a specific Chief Justice focusing on cases that are the most reflective of the way the Court saw the law and the world and that had the most impact on the lives of ordinary Americans Throughout the authors reveal how in times of war class strife or moral revolution the Court sometimes voiced the conscience of the nation and sometimes seemed to lose its moral compass Their extensive quotes from the Court s opinions and dissents illuminate its inner workings as well as the personalities and beliefs of the justices and the often contentious relationships among them Fair minded and sharply insightful The Supreme Court portrays an institution defined by eloquent and pedestrian decisions and by justices ranging from brilliant and wise to slow witted and expedient An epic and essential story it illuminates the Court s role in our lives and its place in our history in a manner as engaging for general readers as it is rigorous for scholars **Roe v. Wade** N. E. H. Hull,Peter Charles Hoffer,2021-02-16 Few Supreme Court decisions have stirred up as much controversy vitriolic debate and even violence as Roe v Wade in 1973 Four decades later it remains a touchstone for the culture wars in the United States and a pivot upon which much of our politics turns With that in mind N E H Hull and Peter Charles Hoffer have taken stock of the abortion debates controversies and cases that have emerged during the past decade in order to update their best selling book on this landmark case As with the first two editions this book details the case s historical background highlights Roe v Wade s core issues essential personalities and key precedents tracks the case s path through the courts clarifies the jurisprudence behind the Court s ruling in Roe assesses the impact of the presidential elections of George W Bush and Barack Obama along with the confirmations of Chief Justice John Roberts Justice Samuel Alito Justice Sonia Sotomayor and gauges the case s impact on American society and subsequent challenges to it in Webster v Reproductive Health Services 1989 Planned Parenthood v

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