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*The Rehnquist Choice* John W. Dean, 2002-02-01 The explosive never before revealed story of how William Rehnquist became a Supreme Court Justice told by the man responsible for his candidacy      **The Nixon Defense Deluxe** John W. Dean, 2014-07-29 Based on Nixon's overlooked recordings New York Times bestselling author John W. Dean connects the dots between what we've come to believe about Watergate and what actually happened This deluxe edition of *The Nixon Defense* includes 30 select recordings and transcriptions of secretly recorded conversations between Richard Nixon and his aides in the months after the Watergate break in including the three smoking gun conversations of June 23 1972 Many of these tapes have never been transcribed giving us an unprecedented view of the origins of the president's Watergate defense and the workings of the Nixon White House Watergate forever changed American politics and in light of the revelations about the NSA's widespread surveillance program the scandal has taken on new significance Yet remarkably four decades after Nixon was forced to resign no one has told the full story of his involvement in Watergate In *The Nixon Defense* former White House Counsel John W. Dean one of the last major surviving figures of Watergate draws on his own transcripts of almost a thousand conversations a wealth of Nixon's secretly recorded information and more than 150 000 pages of documents in the National Archives and the Nixon Library to provide the definitive answer to the question What did President Nixon know and when did he know it Through narrative and contemporaneous dialogue Dean connects dots that have never been connected including revealing how and why the Watergate break in occurred what was on the mysterious 18 1 2 minute gap in Nixon's recorded conversations and more In what will stand as the most authoritative account of one of America's worst political scandals *The Nixon Defense* shows how the disastrous mistakes of Watergate could have been avoided and offers a cautionary tale for our own time      No Right Turn David T. Courtwright, 2011-02-01 Few question the right turn America took after 1966 when liberal political power began to wane But if they did *No Right Turn* suggests they might discover that all was not really right with the conservative golden age A provocative overview of a half century of American politics the book takes a hard look at the counterrevolutionary dreams of liberalism's enemies to overturn people's reliance on expanding government reverse the moral and sexual revolutions and win the Culture War and finds them largely unfulfilled David Courtwright deftly profiles celebrated and controversial figures from Clare Boothe Luce Barry Goldwater and the Kennedy brothers to Jerry Falwell David Stockman and Lee Atwater He shows us Richard Nixon's keen talent for turning popular anxieties about morality and federal meddling to Republican advantage and his inability to translate this advantage into reactionary policies Corporate interests boomer lifestyles and the media weighed heavily against Nixon and his successors who placated their base with high profile attacks on crime drugs and welfare dependency Meanwhile religious conservatives floundered on abortion and school prayer obscenity gay rights and legalized vices like gambling and fiscal conservatives watched in dismay as the bills mounted We see how President Reagan's mélange of big government strong defense lower taxes higher deficits mass

imprisonment and patriotic symbolism proved an illusory form of conservatism Ultimately conservatives themselves rebelled against George W Bush s profligate brand of Reaganism Courtwright s account is both surprising and compelling a bracing argument against some of our most cherished clich s about recent American history      **The Power of Precedent** Michael J. Gerhardt,2008-02-12 The role that precedent plays in constitutional decision making is a perennially divisive subject among scholars of law and American politics The debate rages over both empirical and normative aspects of the issue To what extent are the Supreme Court Congress and the executive branch constrained by precedent To what extent should they be Taking up a topic long overdue for comprehensive treatment Michael Gerhardt connects the vast social science data and legal scholarship to provide the most wide ranging assessment of precedent in several decades Updated to reflect recent legal cases The Power of Precedent clearly outlines the major issues in the continuing debates on the significance of precedent and evenly considers all sides For the Supreme Court precedents take many forms including not only the Court s past opinions but also norms historical practices and traditions that the justices have deliberately chosen to follow In these forms precedent exerts more force than is commonly acknowledged This force is encapsulated in the implementation and recognition of what Gerhardt calls the golden rule of precedent a major dynamic in constitutional law The rule calls upon justices and other public authorities to recognize that since they expect others to respect their own precedents they must provide the same respect to others precedents Gerhardt s extensive exploration of precedent leads him to formulate a more expansive definition of it one that encompasses not only the prior constitutional decisions of courts but also the constitutional judgments of other public authorities Gerhardt concludes his study by looking at what the future holds for the concept as he examines the decisions and attitudes toward precedent exhibited by the shift from the Rehnquist to the Roberts Court Authoritative and incisive Gerhardt presents an in depth look at this central yet understudied phenomenon at the core of all constitutional conflicts and one of undeniable importance to American law and politics Ultimately The Power of Precedent vividly illustrates how constitutional law is made and evolves both in and outside of the courts      Republicans and Race Timothy N. Thurber,2023-04-14 Skeptics might rationalize that Mitt Romney received a scant 6 percent of the black vote in 2012 only because African Americans would naturally favor one of their own But since 1964 no Republican presidential candidate has attracted more than 15 percent of the black electorate and few GOP candidates for other offices have fared much better No segment of the American electorate is more reliably Democratic than African Americans The GOP meanwhile remains nearly an all white party In this path breaking book historian Timothy Thurber illuminates the deep roots of this gulf by exploring the contentious and sometimes surprising relationship between African Americans and the Republican Party from the end of World War II through Richard Nixon s presidency The GOP he shows shaped the modern civil rights movement but the struggle for racial equality also transformed the GOP Thurber challenges conventional wisdom that the party of Lincoln disappeared in the mid 1960s Prior to 1964 the GOP was indifferent or hostile to many of the demands from

civil rights activists During the height of the civil rights revolution Republicans were essential to enacting federal policies that made American society more egalitarian The GOP helped defend and sometimes expanded those reforms in the early 1970s Conservatives were not as dominant after 1964 as scholars and pundits often portray Yet throughout these three decades the rift between African Americans and the GOP remained substantial They disagreed often sharply over the role of the federal government particularly regarding economic matters and the integration of schools and neighborhoods They had different views about race and American society They also clashed in the political arena where Republicans wrote off the black vote as unwinnable irrelevant or counterproductive to their drive to supplant the Democrats as the nation's majority party The GOP preferred to court whites nationwide sometimes by appealing to their racial animosities That strategy often yielded electoral success but the legacy of the past looms large in the early twenty first century With its depth of research and insight Republicans and Race will stand as a definitive study as the GOP ponders the composition of its base in future elections

Broken Ira Shapiro, 2018-01-15 While the hyper partisanship in Washington that has stunned the world has been building for decades Ira Shapiro argues that the U S Senate has suffered most acutely from the loss of its political center In Broken Ira Shapiro a former senior Senate staffer and author of the critically acclaimed book The Last Great Senate offers an expert's account of some of the most prominent battles of the past decade and lays out what must be done to restore the Senate's lost luster Shapiro places the Senate at ground zero for America's political dysfunction the institution that has failed the longest and the worst Because the Senate at its best represented the special place where the Democrats and Republicans worked together to transcend ideological and regional differences and find common ground its decline has intensified the nation's polarization by institutionalizing it at the highest level Shapiro documents this decline and evaluates the prospects of restoration that could provide a way out of the polarized morass that has engulfed Congress With a narrative that runs right through the first year of the Trump presidency Broken will be essential reading for all concerned about the state of American politics and the future of our country

**The Human Tradition in America Since 1945** David L. Anderson, 2003 In the brief biographical essays of The Human Tradition in America since 1945 students will meet a wide range of diverse individuals both men and women rich and poor powerful and vulnerable who represent key elements of post World War II America

*Solid Fool's Gold* Bill James, 2011-03-15 Since he first began publishing his Baseball Abstracts in the 1980s Bill James has constantly challenged conventional wisdom by asking simple questions like Is that really true or What if we looked at the question this way He has sparked a virtual revolution in the way the game of baseball is understood and played from how players are evaluated or positioned to whether or not they should attempt to bunt or steal a base In Solid Fool's Gold James continues his lifelong work with new analyses of Hot pitchers clutch pitching and late career players The predictability of RBI A better way to organize the minor leagues The 33 best starting rotations and the worst teams of all time The best pitching matchups of the 1980s and 2010 How the Expansion Time Bomb will affect the Hall of Fame But it is

not just baseball that draws James inquisitive eye He discusses the growing expectation for tips and decreasing effectiveness of advertising his new method for measuring rainfall the counterproductive use of physical stop lights and red light cameras and the statistical inefficiencies of the federal Transportation Security Administration James wonders how Buck O Neil would have related to his ancestor s cousin Supreme Court Justice James Clark McReynolds proposes whimsical rules for Olympic NASCAR Racing and poeticizes about Ricky Weeks and WikiLeaks He compares the chances of a particular size town producing a Justin Verlander or a William Shakespeare imagines Roger Maris apologizing in heaven for having beaten Babe Ruth s single season home run record and explains how to battle expertise with the power of ignorance As a bonus he includes one of his seminal articles from The Bill James Baseball Abstract 1983 titled The Law of Competitive Advantage and looks at how it has held up over the intervening years Broken Government John W. Dean,2007-09-11 The concluding volume of The New York Times bestselling trilogy One of today s most outspoken and respected political commentators asks How can our democracy function when the key institutions of government no longer operate as intended by the Constitution Stepping back to assess three decades of nearly continuous Republican rule John W Dean surveys the damage done to the three branches of government and traces their decline through the presidencies of Nixon Ford Reagan Bush I and Bush II Speaking to what the average moderate citizen can do to combat extremism authoritarianism incompetence and the Republicans deliberate focus on polarizing social issues Broken Government is a must have book for voters this election year

**Bong Hits 4 Jesus** James C. Foster,2010-10-15 Before Sarah Palin Alaska gave us Morse v Frederick the 2007 Supreme Court case conventionally known as Bong HiTs 4 Jesus Foster s book puts the case in context The precipitous slide in Supreme Court protection for free speech in high school since Tinker in the 1960 s is only part of the story John Brigham University of Massachusetts Amherst author of Material Law Book Jacket **The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research** Peter Cane,Herbert Kritzer,2012-05-17 The empirical study of law legal systems and legal institutions is widely viewed as one of the most exciting and important intellectual developments in the modern history of legal research Motivated by a conviction that legal phenomena can and should be understood not only in normative terms but also as social practices of political economic and ethical significance empirical legal researchers have used quantitative and qualitative methods to illuminate many aspects of law s meaning operation and impact In the 43 chapters of The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research leading scholars provide accessible and original discussions of the history aims and methods of empirical research about law as well as its achievements and potential The Handbook has three parts The first deals with the development and institutional context of empirical legal research The second and largest part consists of critical accounts of empirical research on many aspects of the legal world on criminal law civil law public law regulatory law and international law on lawyers judicial institutions legal procedures and evidence and on legal pluralism and the public understanding of law The third part introduces readers to the methods of empirical research and its place in the law school curriculum **The**

**Poverty Law Canon** Marie Failing, Ezra Rosser, 2016-07-27 Engaging narratives that move beyond the final opinions of the Supreme Court to reveal the people and stories behind key poverty law cases of the last 50 years

**Rise of the Warrior Cop** Radley Balko, 2021-06-01 Now updated with new material the groundbreaking history of how police forces have become militarized both in equipment and mindset and what that means for American democracy The last days of colonialism taught America's revolutionaries that soldiers in the streets bring conflict and tyranny As a result our country has generally worked to keep the military out of law enforcement But over the last two centuries America's cops have increasingly come to resemble ground troops The consequences have been dire the home is no longer a place of sanctuary the Fourth Amendment has been gutted and police today have been conditioned to see the citizens they serve as enemies In *Rise of the Warrior Cop* Balko shows how politicians' ill considered policies and relentless declarations of war against vague enemies like crime drugs and terror have blurred the distinction between cop and soldier His fascinating frightening narrative that spans from America's earliest days through today shows how a creeping battlefield mentality has isolated and alienated American police officers and put them on a collision course with the values of a free society

*Culture Wars* Roger Chapman, 2015-03-17 The term culture wars refers to the political and sociological polarisation that has characterised American society the past several decades This new edition provides an enlightening and comprehensive A to Z ready reference now with supporting primary documents on major topics of contemporary importance for students teachers and the general reader It aims to promote understanding and clarification on pertinent topics that too often are not adequately explained or discussed in a balanced context With approximately 640 entries plus more than 120 primary documents supporting both sides of key issues this is a unique and defining work indispensable to informed discussions of the most timely and critical issues facing America today

*Not in My Backyard* Brian Balogh, 2024-01-01 How a woman led citizens group beat a Southern political machine by enlisting federal bureaucrats and judges to protect their neighborhood from unchecked economic development This social history of local political activism tells the story of the decades long fight to save Green Springs Virginia illuminating the economic tradeoffs of protecting the environment the origins of NIMBYism the changing nature of local control and the surprising power of history to advance public policy Rae Ely faced long odds when she launched a campaign in 1970 to stop a prison then a strip mine in Green Springs The local political machine supported both projects promising jobs for impoverished Louisa County Virginia But Ely and her allies prevailed by repurposing the same tactics used by the Civil Rights movement the appeal to federal agencies and courts to circumvent local control and by using new historical interpretations to create the first rural National Historic Landmark District The Green Springs protesters fought to preserve the historic character of their neighborhood and the surrounding environment in a quest that epitomized the conflict in late twentieth century America between unbridled economic development for all and protecting the quality of life for an economically privileged few Ely's tactics are now used by neighborhood groups across the nation even if they have been applied in ways

she never intended to resist any form of development      Justice Robert H. Jackson's Unpublished Opinion in Brown v. Board David M. O'Brien, 2017-11-17 Brown v Board of Education is widely recognized as one of the US Supreme Court's most important decisions in the twentieth century Robert H Jackson an associate justice on the case is generally considered one of the Court's most gifted writers Though much has been written about Brown citing the writing and remarks of the justices who participated in the 1954 decision comparatively little has been said about Jackson or his unpublished opinion which is sometimes even mistakenly taken as a dissenting opinion This book visits Brown v Board of Education from Jackson's perspective and in doing so offers a reinterpretation of the justice's thinking and of the Supreme Court's decision making in a ruling that continues to reverberate through the nation's politics and public life Weaving together judicial biography legal history and judicial politics Justice Robert H Jackson's Unpublished Opinion in Brown v Board provides a nuanced look at constitutional interpretation and the intersection of law and politics from inside the mind of a justice within the context of a Court deciding a seminal case Through an analysis of six drafts of Jackson's unpublished concurring opinion David M O'Brien explores the justice's evolving thoughts on relevant issues at critical moments in the case His retelling of Brown presents a new view of longstanding arguments confronted by Jackson and the other justices over original intent versus a living Constitution the role of the Court and social change and justice in American political life The book includes the final draft of Jackson's unpublished opinion as well as the Warren Court's opinions in Brown and in *Bolling v Sharpe* for comparison along with a timeline of developments and decision making leading to the Court's landmark ruling      *Gender and Judging* Ulrike Schultz, Gisela Shaw, 2014-07-18 Does gender make a difference to the way the judiciary works and should work Or is gender blindness a built in prerequisite of judicial objectivity If gender does make a difference how might this be defined These are the key questions posed in this collection of essays by some 30 authors from the following countries Argentina Cambodia Canada England France Germany India Israel Italy Ivory Coast Japan Kenya the Netherlands the Philippines South Africa Switzerland Syria and the United States The contributions draw on various theoretical approaches including gender feminist and sociological theories The book's pressing topicality is underlined by the fact that well into the modern era male opposition to women's admission to and progress within the judicial profession has been largely based on the argument that their very gender programmes women to show empathy partiality and gendered prejudice in short essential qualities running directly counter to the need for judicial objectivity It took until the last century for women to begin to break down such seemingly insurmountable barriers And even now there are a number of countries where even this first step is still waiting to happen In all of them there remains a more or less pronounced glass ceiling to women's judicial careers      **National Security and Double Government** Michael J. Glennon, 2016-11-15 Why has U S security policy scarcely changed from the Bush to the Obama administration National Security and Double Government offers a disquieting answer Michael J Glennon challenges the myth that U S security policy is still forged by America's visible Madisonian institutions the President



Congress and the courts Their roles he argues have become largely illusory Presidential control is now nominal congressional oversight is dysfunctional and judicial review is negligible The book details the dramatic shift in power that has occurred from the Madisonian institutions to a concealed Trumanite network the several hundred managers of the military intelligence diplomatic and law enforcement agencies who are responsible for protecting the nation and who have come to operate largely immune from constitutional and electoral restraints Reform efforts face daunting obstacles Remedies within this new system of double government require the hollowed out Madisonian institutions to exercise the very power that they lack Meanwhile reform initiatives from without confront the same pervasive political ignorance within the polity that has given rise to this duality The book sounds a powerful warning about the need to resolve this dilemma and the mortal threat posed to accountability democracy and personal freedom if double government persists This paperback version features an Afterword that addresses the emerging danger posed by populist authoritarianism rejecting the notion that the security bureaucracy can or should be relied upon to block it

**American Politicians Confront the Court** Stephen M. Engel, 2011-06-13 Politicians have long questioned or even been openly hostile to the legitimacy of judicial authority but that authority seems to have become more secure over time What explains the recurrence of hostilities and yet the security of judicial power Addressing this question anew Stephen Engel points to the gradual acceptance of dissenting views of the Constitution that is the legitimacy and loyalty of stable opposition Politicians changing perception of the threat posed by opposition influenced how manipulations of judicial authority took shape Engel's book brings our understanding of these manipulations into line with other developments such as the establishment of political parties the acceptance of loyal opposition the development of different modes of constitutional interpretation and the emergence of rights based pluralism

**The Betrayal** Ira Shapiro, 2024-05-07 Understanding the greatest catastrophic failure of American Government In 2022 Ira Shapiro completed what Brookings scholar William A Galston called an epic trilogy chronicling the disastrous decline of the once great Senate The Founding Fathers gave the Senate many functions but it had one overriding responsibility to provide a check against a dangerous president who threatened our democracy Shapiro's gripping portrait of Mitch McConnell and the Senate Republicans turning a blind eye to Donald Trump's abuses of power remains the definitive chronicle of the most catastrophic failure of government in American history The updated edition carries the story forward into the Biden presidency and the efforts to restore bipartisanship in bitterly contentious times

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