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Baum,2009-10-22 How do we explain judges decisions *The Costs of Living* Barry Schwartz,2001-03-22 We all value freedom family friends work education health and leisure the best things in life But the pressure we experience to chase the dollar in order to satisfy both the demands of the bottom line and the demands of our seemingly insatiable desire to consume are eroding these best things in life Our children now value profit centers not sports heroes Our educational system is fast becoming nothing more than a financial investment where students are encouraged to expend more energy on making the grade than on learning about their world Our business leaders are turning young idealists into cynics when they cut corners and explain that everybody s doing it The need to achieve in our careers intrudes so greatly on our personal world that we find ourselves weighing the costs of enjoying friendships rather than working In this book psychologist Barry Schwartz unravels how market freedom has insidiously expanded its reach into domains where it does not belong He shows how this trend developed from a misguided application of the American value of individuality and self pursuit and how it was aided by our turning away from the basic social institutions that once offered traditional community values These developments have left us within an overall framework for living where worth is measured entirely by usefulness in the marketplace The more we allow market considerations to guide our lives the more we will continue to incur the real costs of living among them disappointment and loneliness We all value freedom family friends work education health and leisure the best things in life But the pressure we experience to chase the dollar in order to satisfy both the demands of the bottom line and the demands of our seemingly insatiable desire to consume are eroding these best things in life Our children now value profit centers not sports heroes Our educational system is fast becoming nothing more than a financial investment where students are encouraged to expend more energy on making the grade than on learning about their world Our business leaders are turning young idealists into cynics when they cut corners and explain that everybody s doing it The need to achieve in our careers intrudes so greatly on our personal world that we find ourselves weighing the costs of enjoying friendships rather than working In this book psychologist Barry Schwartz unravels how market freedom has insidiously expanded its reach into domains where it does not belong He shows how this trend developed from a misguided application of the American value of individuality and self pursuit and how it was aided by our turning away from the basic social institutions that once offered traditional community values These developments have left us within an overall framework for living where worth is measured entirely by usefulness in the marketplace The more we allow market considerations to guide our lives the more we will continue to incur the real costs of living among them disappointment and loneliness *The Constitutional Logic of Affirmative Action* Ronald J. Fiscus,1996-01-22 Few issues are as mired in rhetoric and controversy as affirmative action This is certainly no less true now as when Ronald J Fiscus s *The Constitutional Logic of Affirmative Action* was first published in 1992 The controversy has perhaps become more charged over the past few years With this compelling and rigorously reasoned argument for a constitutional rationale of affirmative action Fiscus clarifies the moral and legal ramifications of this

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Public Interest Law Reporter, 2004 The Language of Law School Elizabeth Mertz, 2007-02-03 Anyone who has attended law school knows that it entails an important intellectual transformation frequently referred to as learning to think like a lawyer This process which subtly induces students to think and talk in radically new and different ways about conflicts is largely accomplished in first year law school classes where professors inculcate new attitudes toward spoken and written language Elizabeth Mertz's book is the first study to truly delve into that language to reveal the complexities of how this process takes place She concludes that the transformation law students undergo is as much a shift in how they approach language how they talk and read and write as in how they think

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