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[Supreme Democracy](#) Richard Davis, 2017-06-06 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Supreme Court nominations were driven by presidents senators and some legal community elites Many nominations were quick processes with little Senate deliberation minimal publicity and almost no public involvement Today however confirmation takes 81 days on average Justice Antonin Scalia s former seat has already

taken much longer to fill and it is typically a media spectacle How did the Supreme Court nomination process become so public and so nakedly political What forces led to the current high stakes status of the process How could we implement reforms to improve the process In *Supreme Democracy The End of Elitism in the Supreme Court Nominations* Richard Davis an eminent scholar of American politics and the courts traces the history of nominations from the early republic to the present He examines the component parts of the nomination process one by one the presidential nomination stage the confirmation management process the role of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the increasing involvement over time of interest groups the news media and public opinion The most dramatic development however has been the democratization of politics Davis delves into the constitutional underpinnings of the nomination process and its traditional form before describing a more democratic process that has emerged in the past half century He details the struggle over image making between supporters and opponents intended to influence the news media and public opinion Most importantly he provides a thorough examination of whether or not increasing democracy always produces better governance and a better Court Not only an authoritative analysis of the Supreme Court nomination process from the founding era to the present *Supreme Democracy* will be an essential guide to all of the protracted nomination battles yet to come *Confirmation Wars* Benjamin Wittes, 2009-07-15 Just in time for the first Supreme Court confirmation of the Obama administration one of America's most insightful legal commentators updates the critically acclaimed *Confirmation Wars Preserving Independent Courts in Angry Times* to place the nomination of Judge Sonia Sotomayor in the context of the changing nature of judicial nominations by recent presidents Our system has gone from one in which people like Sotomayor or recent highly qualified nominees like John Roberts and Samuel Alito are shoe ins for confirmation to a system in which they are shoe ins for confirmation confrontations While rejecting parodies offered by both the Right and Left of the decline of the process by which the United States Senate confirms or rejects the president's nominees to the federal judiciary Wittes explains why and how this change took place He argues that the trade has been a bad one offering only the crudest check on executive appointments to the judiciary and putting nominees in the most untenable and unfair situations Published in cooperation with the Hoover Institution *Justices and Journalists* Richard Davis, David Taras, 2017-02-02 A key intermediary between courts and the public are the journalists who monitor the actions of justices and report their decisions pronouncements and proclivities *Justices and Journalists The Global Perspective* is the first volume of its kind a comparative analysis of the relationship between supreme courts and the press who cover them Understanding this relationship is critical in a digital media age when government transparency is increasingly demanded by the public and judicial actions are the subject of press and public scrutiny Richard Davis and David Taras take a comparative look at how justices in countries around the world relate to the media the interactive points between the courts and the press the roles of television and the digital media and the future of the relationship *The Development of the American Presidency* Richard Ellis, 2022-05-02 A full understanding of the

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functions by judges and judicial bias and recusal and each is set within the context of the importance of maintaining public confidence in the judiciary The essays highlight important episodes or controversies affecting members of the judiciary to illustrate relevant principles

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Nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

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Albert P. Melone,Allan Karnes,2008 Firmly anchored in social science concepts the second edition of The American Legal System demonstrates the relationships among private law the business legal environment and public law issues as well as related subjects of interest This fifteen chapter book is divided into three parts Part I places the legal system in a political perspective centering on the origins of the law schools of jurisprudence branches and functions of law legitimacy of law how the judiciary functions in the federal system of government and judicial interpretation and decision making Part II contrasts

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