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Ohio s Rufus P Ranney embodied many of the most intriguing social and political tensions of his time He was an anticorporate campaigner who became John D Rockefeller s favorite lawyer A student and law partner of abolitionist Benjamin F Wade Ranney acquired an antislavery reputation and recruited troops for the Union army but as a Democratic candidate for governor he denied the power of Congress to restrict slavery in the territories and during the Civil War and Reconstruction he condemned Republican policies Ranney was a key delegate at Ohio s second constitutional convention and a two time justice of the Ohio Supreme Court He advocated equality and limited government as understood by radical

Jacksonian Democrats Scholarly discussions of Jacksonian jurisprudence have primarily focused on a handful of United States Supreme Court cases but Ranney's opinions taken as a whole outline a broader approach to judicial decision making A founder of the Ohio State Bar Association Ranney was immensely influential but has been understudied until now He left no private papers even destroying his own correspondence In *The Jacksonian Conservatism of Rufus P Ranney* David M Gold works with the public record to reveal the contours of Ranney's life and work The result is a new look at how Jacksonian principles crossed the divide of the Civil War and became part of the fabric of American law and at how radical antebellum Democrats transformed themselves into Gilded Age conservatives *Lincoln and Chief Justice Taney* James F.

Simon, 2006-11-07 The clashes between President Abraham Lincoln and Chief Justice Roger B Taney over slavery secession and the president's constitutional war powers went to the heart of Lincoln's presidency James Simon author of the acclaimed *What Kind of Nation* an account of the battle between President Thomas Jefferson and Chief Justice John Marshall to define the new nation brings to vivid life the passionate struggle during the worst crisis in the nation's history the Civil War The issues that underlaid that crisis race states rights and the president's wartime authority resonate today in the nation's political debate Lincoln and Taney's bitter disagreements began with Taney's Dred Scott opinion in 1857 when the chief justice declared that the Constitution did not grant the black man any rights that the white man was bound to honor In the famous Lincoln Douglas debates Lincoln attacked the opinion as a warped judicial interpretation of the Framers intent and accused Taney of being a member of a pro slavery national conspiracy In his first inaugural address President Lincoln insisted that the South had no legal right to secede Taney who administered the oath of office to Lincoln believed that the South's secession was legal and in the best interests of both sections of the country Once the Civil War began Lincoln broadly interpreted his constitutional powers as commander in chief to prosecute the war suspending the writ of habeas corpus censoring the mails and authorizing military courts to try civilians for treason Taney opposed every presidential wartime initiative and openly challenged Lincoln's suspension of the writ of habeas corpus He accused the president of assuming dictatorial powers in violation of the Constitution Lincoln ignored Taney's protest convinced that his actions were both constitutional and necessary to preserve the Union Almost 150 years after Lincoln's and Taney's deaths their words and actions reverberate in constitutional debate and political battle Lincoln and Chief Justice Taney tells their dramatic story in fascinating detail **The Role of the Supreme Court in American Government and Politics, 1835-1864** Charles

Grove Haines, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1957 *The Supreme Court Justices: Illustrated Biographies* Clare Cushman, 2013 Book Description The Supreme Court Justices Illustrated Biographies 1789 2012 Third Edition provides a

single volume reference profiling every Supreme Court justice from John Jay through Elena Kagan. An original essay on each justice paints a vivid picture of his or her individuality as shaped by family education, pre-Court career and the times in which he or she lived. Each biographical essay also presents the major issues on which the justice presided. Essays are arranged in the order of the justices' appointments. Lively anecdotes along with portraits, photographs and political cartoons enrich the text and deepen readers' understanding of the justices and of the Court. The volume includes an extensive bibliography and is indexed for easy research access. New in this edition are a foreword by Chief Justice John G. Roberts, a revised essay on Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, updated essays on sitting or recently retired members of the court, new biographies for Chief Justice John G. Roberts and Associate Justices Samuel A. Alito, Elena Kagan and Sonia M. Sotomayor, an updated listing of members of the Supreme Court with appointment and confirmation dates and an updated bibliography with key sources on the Supreme Court and the justices. For insightful background and lively commentary on the individuals who have served on the Supreme Court of the United States, there is no better reference than this updated new volume. This is a vital reference work for researchers, students and others interested in the Supreme Court's past, present and future.

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and on the day Oliver Wendell Holmes announced his resignation the same day that Earl Warren as a California District Attorney argued his first case before the Court The author brings the story right up to the present day offering balanced analyses of the pivotal Warren Court and the Rehnquist Court through 1992 including of course the arrival of Clarence Thomas In addition he includes four special chapters on watershed cases Dred Scott v Sanford Lochner v New York Brown v Board of Education and Roe v Wade Schwartz not only analyzes the impact of each of these epoch making cases he takes us behind the scenes drawing on all available evidence to show how the justices debated the cases and how they settled on their opinions Bernard Schwartz is one of the most highly regarded scholars of the Supreme Court author of dozens of books on the law and winner of the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award In this remarkable account he provides the definitive one volume account of our nation's highest court Encyclopedia of the Supreme Court, Second Edition David Schultz,2021-09-01 Praise for the previous edition concise well written entries Schultz's accessible work will be of use to both undergraduates and the general public recommended for all academic and public libraries Library Journal achieves the goal of presenting a serious overview of the Supreme Court Booklist At its reasonable price this title should be found in every American library public as well as academic It should also be purchased by every high school library no matter how small the school body may be American Reference Books Annual From the structure of the Supreme Court to its proceedings this comprehensive encyclopedia presents the cornerstone of the American justice system Featuring more than 600 A to Z entries written by leading academics and lawyers Encyclopedia of the Supreme Court Second Edition offers a thorough review of critical cases issues biographies and topics important to understanding the Supreme Court Entries include Abortion Capital punishment Citizens United v Federal Election Commission Double jeopardy employment discrimination Federalism Masterpiece Cakeshop v Colorado Civil Rights Commission Obergefell v Hodges police use of force public health and the U S Constitution Thurgood Marshall Title IX and schools United States v Nixon Earl Warren Wiretapping *The Age of Lincoln* Orville Vernon Burton,2008-07-08 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions The Age of Lincoln is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln Abolishing slavery the age's most extraordinary accomplishment was not its most profound The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation's millennial aspirations America has always perceived providence in its progress but in the 1840s and 1850s pessimism accompanied marked extremism as Millerites predicted the Second Coming utopianists planned perfection Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free market opportunity Even amid historic political compromises the middle ground collapsed In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president's authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans In the violent decades to follow the extent of that freedom would be contested but not its central place in what defined the country Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the

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