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Originalism is the practice of reviewing constitutional cases by seeking to discern the framers and ratifiers intent Original Sin argues that the jurisprudence of original intent represented on the current Supreme Court by Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas has failed on its own terms Attempts to determine the framers intent have not brought greater determinacy and legitimacy to the process of constitutional interpretation Instead the method has been marked by the very flaws including self interested reasoning and the manipulation of doctrine that originalists argue marred the jurisprudence of the judicial activists of the Warren Court Original Sin brings a rigorous review of the performance of the new originalists to the debate applying their methodology to real cases Marcossan focuses on the judicial decisions of Clarence Thomas an avowed originalist who nevertheless advocates color blind readings of the Constitution which are at odds with the framers ideas concerning anti miscegenation and other laws After critiquing what he sees as a troubling use of originalism and explaining why it has failed to provide a consistent basis for constitutional decision making the author goes on to offer an alternative approach one that lends greater legitimacy to the Court s interpretations of the Constitution      *The Development of the American Presidency* Richard Ellis, 2022-05-02

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Sollenberger, 2020-11-30 I have an Article II Donald Trump has announced citing the US Constitution where I have the right to do whatever I want as president Though this statement would have come as a shock to the framers of the Constitution it fairly sums up the essence of the unitary executive theory This theory which emerged during the Reagan administration and gathered strength with every subsequent presidency counters the system of checks and balances that constrains a president s executive impulses It also the authors of this book contend counters the letter and spirit of the Constitution In their account of the rise of unitary executive theory over the last several decades the authors refute the notion that this overweening view of executive power has been a common feature of the presidency from the beginning of the Republic Rather they show it was invented under the Reagan Administration got a boost during the George W Bush administration and has found its logical extension in the Trump administration This critique of the unitary executive theory reveals it as a misguided model for understanding presidential powers While its adherents argue that greater presidential power makes government more efficient the results have shown otherwise Dismantling the myth that presidents enjoy unchecked plenary powers the authors advocate for principles of separation of powers of checks and balances that honor the Constitution and support the republican government its framers envisioned A much needed primer on presidential power from the nation s founding through Donald Trump s impeachment The Unitary Executive Theory A Danger to Constitutional Government makes a robust and persuasive case for a return to our constitutional limits Constructing Basic Liberties James E. Fleming, 2024-05-31 A strong and lively defense of substantive due process From reproductive rights to marriage for same sex couples many of our basic liberties owe their protection to landmark Supreme Court decisions that have hinged on the doctrine of substantive due process This doctrine is controversial a battleground for opposing views around the relationship between law and morality in circumstances of moral pluralism and is deeply vulnerable today Against recurring charges that the practice of substantive due process is dangerously indeterminate and irredeemably undemocratic Constructing Basic Liberties reveals the underlying coherence and structure of substantive due process and defends it as integral to our constitutional democracy Reviewing the development of the doctrine over the last half century James E Fleming rebuts popular arguments against

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Overruled Damon Root, 2014-11-04 From Damon Root a senior editor of Reason magazine Overruled The Long War for Control of the U S Supreme Court is the most thorough account of the libertarian conservative debate over judicial review a valuable guide to both the past and the potential future of these important issues The Washington Post Should the Supreme Court defer to the will of the majority and uphold most democratically enacted laws Or does the Constitution empower the Supreme Court to protect a broad range of individual rights from the reach of lawmakers In this timely and provocative book Damon Root traces the long war over judicial activism and judicial restraint from its beginnings in the bloody age of slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction to its central role in today's blockbuster legal battles over gay rights gun control and health care reform It's a conflict that cuts across the political spectrum in surprising ways and makes for some unusual bedfellows Judicial deference is not only a touchstone of the Progressive left for

example it is also a philosophy adopted by many members of the modern right But many libertarians have no patience with judicial restraint and little use for majority rule They want the courts and judges to police the other branches of government and expect Justices to strike down any state or federal law that infringes on their bold constitutional agenda of personal and economic freedom Overruled is the story of two competing visions each one with its own take on what role the government and the courts should play in our society a fundamental debate that goes to the very heart of our constitutional system

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