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Richard Albert, 2019-07-15 Constitutional Amendments Making Breaking and Changing Constitutions is both a roadmap for navigating the intellectual universe of constitutional amendments and a blueprint for building and improving the rules of constitutional change Drawing from dozens of constitutions in every region of the world this book blends theory with practice to answer two all important questions what is an amendment and how should constitutional designers structure the procedures of constitutional change The first matters now more than ever Reformers are exploiting the rules of constitutional amendment testing the limits of legal constraint undermining the norms of democratic government and flouting the constitution as written to create entirely new constitutions that masquerade as ordinary amendments The second question is central to the performance and endurance of constitutions Constitutional designers today have virtually no resources to guide them in constructing the rules of amendment and scholars do not have a clear portrait of the significance of amendment rules in the project of constitutionalism This book shows that no part of a constitution is more important than the procedures we use change it Amendment rules open a window into the soul of a constitution exposing its deepest vulnerabilities and revealing its greatest strengths The codification of amendment rules often at the end of the text proves that last is not always least

**Democracy and Distrust** John Hart Ely, 1981-08-15 This powerfully argued appraisal of judicial review may change the face of American law Written for layman and scholar alike the book addresses one of the most important issues facing Americans today within what guidelines shall the Supreme Court apply the strictures of the Constitution to the complexities of modern life

*A More Perfect Constitution* Larry J. Sabato, 2010-07-23 The reader can't help but hold out hope that maybe someday some of these sweeping changes could actually bring the nation's government out of its intellectual quagmire his lively conversational tone and compelling examples make the reader a more than willing student for this updated civics lesson The Hill The political book of the year from the acclaimed founder and director of the Center for politics at the University of Virginia A More Perfect Constitution presents creative and dynamic proposals from one of the most visionary and fertile political minds of our time to reinvigorate our Constitution and American governance at a time when such change is urgently needed given the growing dysfunction and unfairness of our political system Combining idealism and pragmatism and with full respect for the original document Larry Sabato's thought provoking ideas range from the length of the president's term in office and the number and terms of Supreme Court justices to the vagaries of the antiquated Electoral College and a compelling call for universal national service all laced through with the history behind each proposal and the potential impact on the lives of ordinary people Aware that such changes won't happen easily but that the original Framers fully expected the Constitution to be regularly revised Sabato urges us to engage in the debate and discussion his ideas will surely engender During an election year no book is more relevant or significant than this

Keeping Faith with the Constitution Goodwin Liu, Pamela S. Karlan, Christopher H. Schroeder, 2010-08-05 Chief Justice John Marshall argued that a constitution requires that only its great outlines should be marked and its important objects designated Ours is intended to endure for ages to come and consequently to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs In recent years Marshall's great truths have been challenged by proponents of originalism and strict construction Such legal thinkers as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia argue that the Constitution must be construed and applied as it was when the Framers wrote it In Keeping Faith with the Constitution three legal authorities make the case for Marshall's vision They describe their approach as constitutional fidelity not to how the Framers would have applied the Constitution but to the text and principles of the Constitution itself The original understanding of the text is one source of interpretation but not the only one to preserve the meaning and authority of the document to keep it vital applications of the Constitution must be shaped by precedent historical experience practical consequence and societal change The authors range across the history of constitutional interpretation to show how this approach has been the source of our greatest advances from *Brown v Board of Education* to the New Deal from the *Miranda* decision to the expansion of women's rights They delve into the complexities of voting rights the malapportionment of legislative districts speech freedoms civil liberties and the War on Terror and the evolution of checks and balances The Constitution's framers could never have imagined DNA global warming or even women's equality Yet these and many more realities shape our lives and outlook Our Constitution will remain vital into our changing future the authors write if judges remain true to this rich tradition of adaptation and fidelity

**Barrio Democracy in Latin America** Eduardo Canel, 2010-01-01 The transition to democracy underway in Latin America since the 1980s has recently witnessed a resurgence of interest in experimenting with new forms of local governance emphasizing more participation by ordinary citizens The hope is both to foster the spread of democracy and to improve equity in the distribution of resources While participatory budgeting has been a favorite topic of many scholars studying this new phenomenon there are many other types of ongoing experiments In *Barrio Democracy in Latin America* Eduardo Canel focuses our attention on the innovative participatory programs launched by the leftist government in Montevideo Uruguay in the early 1990s Based on his extensive ethnographic fieldwork Canel examines how local activists in three low income neighborhoods in that city dealt with the opportunities and challenges of implementing democratic practices and building better relationships with sympathetic city officials

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Democracy Reborn Garrett Epps, 2013-07-30 A riveting narrative of the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment an act which revolutionized the U S constitution and shaped the nation's destiny in the wake of the Civil War Though the end of the Civil War and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation

inspired optimism for a new happier reality for blacks in truth the battle for equal rights was just beginning Andrew Johnson Lincoln's successor argued that the federal government could not abolish slavery In Johnson's America there would be no black voting no civil rights for blacks When a handful of men and women rose to challenge Johnson the stage was set for a bruising constitutional battle Garrett Epps a novelist and constitutional scholar takes the reader inside the halls of the Thirty ninth Congress to witness the dramatic story of the Fourteenth Amendment's creation At the book's center are a cast of characters every bit as fascinating as the Founding Fathers Thaddeus Stevens Charles Sumner Frederick Douglass Susan B Anthony among others understood that only with the votes of freed blacks could the American Republic be saved Democracy Reborn offers an engrossing account of a definitive turning point in our nation's history and the significant legislation that reclaimed the democratic ideal of equal rights for all U S citizens      **Separation of Church and State** Philip

HAMBURGER,2009-06-30 In a powerful challenge to conventional wisdom Philip Hamburger argues that the separation of church and state has no historical foundation in the First Amendment The detailed evidence assembled here shows that eighteenth century Americans almost never invoked this principle Although Thomas Jefferson and others retrospectively claimed that the First Amendment separated church and state separation became part of American constitutional law only much later Hamburger shows that separation became a constitutional freedom largely through fear and prejudice Jefferson supported separation out of hostility to the Federalist clergy of New England Nativist Protestants ranging from nineteenth century Know Nothings to twentieth century members of the K K K adopted the principle of separation to restrict the role of Catholics in public life Gradually these Protestants were joined by theologically liberal anti Christian secularists who hoped that separation would limit Christianity and all other distinct religions Eventually a wide range of men and women called for separation Almost all of these Americans feared ecclesiastical authority particularly that of the Catholic Church and in response to their fears they increasingly perceived religious liberty to require a separation of church from state American religious liberty was thus redefined and even transformed In the process the First Amendment was often used as an instrument of intolerance and discrimination      *Politics of Nature* Bruno Latour,2004-04-30 What is to be done with political

ecology Why political ecology has to let go of nature How to bring the collective together A new separation of power Skills for the collective Exploring common worlds What is to be done political ecology      *Against Elections* David Van

Reybrouck,2018-04-17 A small book with great weight and urgency to it this is both a history of democracy and a clarion call for change Without drastic adjustment this system cannot last much longer writes Van Reybrouck regarded today as one of Europe's most astute thinkers If you look at the decline in voter turnout and party membership and at the way politicians are held in contempt if you look at how difficult it is to form governments how little they can do and how harshly they are punished for it if you look at how quickly populism technocracy and anti parliamentarianism are rising if you look at how more and more citizens are longing for participation and how quickly that desire can tip over into frustration then you realize

we are up to our necks Not so very long ago the great battles of democracy were fought for the right to vote Now Van Reybrouck writes it s all about the right to speak but in essence it s the same battle the battle for political emancipation and for democratic participation We must decolonize democracy We must democratize democracy As history Van Reybrouck makes the compelling argument that modern democracy was designed as much to preserve the rights of the powerful and keep the masses in line as to give the populace a voice As change agent Against Elections makes the argument that there are forms of government what he terms sortitive or deliberative democracy that are beginning to be practiced around the world and can be the remedy we seek In Iceland for example deliberative democracy was used to write the new constitution A group of people were chosen by lot educated in the subject at hand and then were able to decide what was best arguably far better than politicians would have A fascinating and workable idea has led to a timely book to remind us that our system of government is a flexible instrument one that the people have the power to change *An Essay on the History of Civil Society* Adam Ferguson,1789 **Power and Liberty** Gordon S. Wood,2021 This book deals with important issues of constitutionalism in the American Revolution It ranges from the imperial debate that led to the Declaration of Independence to the revolutionary state constitution making in 1776 and the creation of the Federal Constitution in 1787 It includes a discussion of slavery and constitutionalism the emergence of the judiciary as one of the major tripartite institutions of government and the demarcation between public and private that was a consequence of the government **Federal Election Campaign Laws** United States,1997 **Is Democracy Possible Here?** Ronald Dworkin,2008-07-01 Politics in America are polarized and trivialized perhaps as never before In Congress the media and academic debate opponents from right and left the Red and the Blue struggle against one another as if politics were contact sports played to the shouts of cheerleaders The result Ronald Dworkin writes is a deeply depressing political culture as ill equipped for the perennial challenge of achieving social justice as for the emerging threats of terrorism Can the hope for change be realized Dworkin one the world s leading legal and political philosophers identifies and defends core principles of personal and political morality that all citizens can share He shows that recognizing such shared principles can make substantial political argument possible and help replace contempt with mutual respect Only then can the full promise of democracy be realized in America and elsewhere Dworkin lays out two core principles that citizens should share first that each human life is intrinsically and equally valuable and second that each person has an inalienable personal responsibility for identifying and realizing value in his or her own life He then shows what fidelity to these principles would mean for human rights the place of religion in public life economic justice and the character and value of democracy Dworkin argues that liberal conclusions flow most naturally from these principles Properly understood they collide with the ambitions of religious conservatives contemporary American tax and social policy and much of the War on Terror But his more basic aim is to convince Americans of all political stripes as well as citizens of other nations with similar cultures that they can and must defend their own convictions through their own

interpretations of these shared values      **Parliament the Mirror of the Nation** Gregory Conti,2019-04-25 The notion of representative democracy seems unquestionably familiar today but how did the Victorians understand democracy parliamentary representation and diversity      **The Promises of Liberty** Alexander Tsesis,2010 In these original essays America's leading historians and legal scholars reassess the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment and its relevance to issues of liberty justice and equality The Thirteenth Amendment abolished slavery in the United States reasserting the radical egalitarian dimensions of the Constitution It also laid the foundations for future civil rights and social justice legislation Yet subsequent reinterpretation and misappropriation have curbed more substantive change With constitutional jurisprudence undergoing a revival The Promises of Liberty provides a full portrait of the Thirteenth Amendment and its potential for ensuring liberty The collection begins with Pulitzer Prize winning historian David Brion Davis who discusses the failure of the Thirteenth Amendment to achieve its framers objectives The next piece by Alexander Tsesis provides a detailed account of the Amendment's revolutionary character James M McPherson another Pulitzer recipient recounts the influence of abolitionists on the ratification process and Paul Finkelman focuses on who freed the slaves and President Lincoln's commitment to ending slavery Michael Vorenberg revisits the nineteenth century's understanding of freedom and citizenship and the Amendment's surprisingly small role in the Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods William M Wiecek shows how the Supreme Court's narrow interpretation once rendered the guarantee of freedom nearly illusory and the collection's third Pulitzer Prize winner David M Oshinsky explains how peonage undermined the prohibition against compulsory service Subsequent essays relate the Thirteenth Amendment to congressional authority hate crimes legislation the labor movement and immigrant rights These chapters analyze unique features of the amendment along with its elusive meanings and affirm its power to reform criminal and immigration law affirmative action policies and the protection of civil liberties

**Citizenship and Contemporary Direct Democracy** David Altman,2021-04-15 Standing out from all other books on direct democracy Citizenship and Contemporary Direct Democracy connects the study of direct democracy to the broader field of comparative democratization and to an important strand in normative democratic theory Analyzing the relationship between direct democracy and representative government this book is organized around three main sections the origins of contemporary direct democracy its functioning and the ways to improve the use of direct democracy and its abuse David Altman argues that citizen initiated mechanisms of direct democracy constitute an important and viable way to reinvigorate current representative regimes by strengthening democracies normative foundations freedom and equity among citizens which are particularly fragile in the context of unequal societies Citizenship and Contemporary Direct Democracy demonstrates how citizen initiated mechanisms of direct democracy empowers citizens channels social demands defuses violence reenchants citizens with politics and breaks through some of the institutionalized barriers to accountability that arise in representative systems      Freedom's Law Ronald Dworkin,1999 Written by the world's best known political and

legal theorist Freedom's Law: The Moral Reading of the American Constitution is a collection of essays that discuss almost all of the great constitutional issues of the last two decades including abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment, homosexuality, pornography, and free speech. Professor Dworkin offers a consistently liberal view of the Constitution and argues that fidelity to it and to law demands that judges make moral judgments. He proposes that we all interpret the abstract language of the Constitution by reference to moral principles about political decency and justice. His moral reading therefore brings political morality into the heart of constitutional law. The various chapters of this book were originally published separately and are now drawn together to provide the reader with a rich, full-length treatment of Dworkin's general theory of law.



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