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both eminent and emerging scholars this interdisciplinary venture sheds welcome new light on a legal classic and its continued influence

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**Patterns of American Jurisprudence** Neil Duxbury, 1995 This unique study offers a comprehensive analysis of American jurisprudence from its emergence in the later stages of the nineteenth century through to the present day The author argues that it is a mistake to view American jurisprudence as a collection of movements and schools which have emerged in opposition to each other By offering a highly original analysis of legal formalism legal realism policy science process jurisprudence law and economics and critical legal studies he demonstrates that American jurisprudence has evolved as a collection of themes which reflects broader American intellectual and cultural concerns

**Legal Science in the Early Republic** Steven J. Macias, 2016-05-31 This work examines the intellectual motivations behind the concept of legal science the first coherent American jurisprudential movement after Independence Drawing mainly upon public but also private sources this book

considers the goals of the bar's professional leaders who were most adamant and deliberate in setting out their visions of legal science. It argues that these legal scientists viewed the realm of law as the means through which they could express their hopes and fears associated with the social and cultural promises and perils of the early republic. Law perhaps more so than literature or even the natural sciences provided the surest path to both national stability and international acclaim. While legal science yielded the methodological tools needed to achieve these lofty goals, its naturalistic foundations more importantly were at least partly responsible for the grand impulses in the first place. This book first considers the content of legal science and then explores its application by several of the most articulate legal scientists working and writing in the early republic.

**The Cambridge Companion to the United States Constitution** Karen Orren, John W. Compton, 2018-03-22. This Companion provides a broad historically informed introduction to the study of the US constitutional system. In place of the usual laundry lists of cases, doctrines, and theories, it presents a picture of the constitutional system in action, with separate sections devoted to constitutional principles, organizational structures, and the various legal and extra-legal actions through which litigators and average citizens have attempted to bring about constitutional change. Finally, the volume covers a number of subjects that are rarely discussed in works aimed at a general audience but which are critical to ensuring that constitutional rights are honored in the day-to-day lives of citizens. These include standing and causes of action suits against officeholders and the inner workings of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC). This Companion places present-day constitutional controversies in historical context and offers insights from a range of disciplines including history, political science, and law. *Originalism's Promise* Lee J.

Strang, 2019-08-08. Provides the first natural law justification for an originalist interpretation of the American Constitution.

**State and Citizen** Peter Thompson, Peter S. Onuf, 2013-03-25. Pointing the way to a new history of the transformation of British subjects into American citizens, *State and Citizen* challenges the presumption that the early American state was weak by exploring the changing legal and political meaning of citizenship. The volume's distinguished contributors cast new light on the shift from subjecthood to citizenship during the American Revolution by showing that the federal state played a much greater part than is commonly supposed. Going beyond master narratives, celebratory or revisionist, that center on founding principles, the contributors argue that geopolitical realities and the federal state were at the center of early American political development. The volume's editors, Peter Thompson and Peter S. Onuf, bring together political science and historical methodologies to demonstrate that citizenship was a political as well as a legal concept. The American state, this collection argues, was formed and evolved in a more dialectical relationship between citizens and government authority than is generally acknowledged. Suggesting points of comparison between an American narrative of state development previously thought to be exceptional and those of Europe and Latin America, the contributors break fresh ground by investigating citizenship in its historical context rather than by reference only to its capacity to confer privileges. Remaking Custom

Ellen Holmes Pearson, 2011-03-22 History has largely forgotten the writings both public and private of early nineteenth century America's legal scholars. However, Ellen Holmes Pearson argues that the observers from this era had a unique perspective on the young nation and the directions in which its legal culture might go. *Remaking Custom* draws on the law lectures, treatises, speeches, and papers of the early republic's legal scholars to examine the critical role that they played in the formation of American identities. As intermediaries between the founders of America's newly independent polities and the next generation of legal practitioners and political leaders, the nation's law educators expressed pride in the retention of the republican parts of England's common law while at the same time identifying some of the central features that distinguished American law from that of Britain. From their perspective, the new nation's blending of tradition and innovation produced a superior national character. Because American law educators interpreted both local and national legal trends, *Remaking Custom* reveals how national identities developed through Americans' articulation of their local customs and identities. Pearson examines the innovations that legislators could celebrate, such as constitutional changes that placed the people at the center of their governments and more egalitarian property laws that accompanied America's abundant supply of land. The book also deals with innovations that presented uncomfortable challenges to law educators as they sought creative ways to justify the legal cultures that grew up around slavery and Anglo-Americans' hunger for land occupied by Native Americans.

**The End of Anglo-America** Robert Arthur Burchell, 1991 This collection of essays examines the phenomenon of the gradually evolving cultural differences which took place between America and Britain after the American revolution. A culture of individualism began to emerge in contrast with elitism, leading to suspicion of government and emerging personal ambitions, particularly with regard to one's children. However, cultural changes emerged at a different pace in different parts of the country. One author argues that Britain and America continued as members of a single political family which in turn belonged to a wider European community. Another suggests that a clear but selective emancipation from the British political culture took place and that a development of distinctly American institutions and practices emerged. Yet another believes that in the United States there was less criticism of business success and less possibility of the generations that succeeded business success being seduced by gentrification.

**Heart versus Head** Peter Karsten, 2000-11-09 Challenging traditional accounts of the development of American private law, Peter Karsten offers an important new perspective on the making of the rules of common law and equity in nineteenth century courts. The central story of that era, he finds, was a struggle between a jurisprudence of the head which adhered strongly to English precedent and a jurisprudence of the heart, a humane concern for the rights of parties rendered weak by inequitable rules and a willingness to create exceptions or altogether new rules on their behalf. Karsten first documents the tendency of jurists, particularly those in the Northeast, to resist arguments to alter rules of property, contract, and tort law. He then contrasts this tendency with a number of judicial innovations, among them the sanctioning of deep pocket jury awards and the creation of the attractive nuisance rule designed to protect society's weaker

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**American States of Nature** Mark Somos,2019-04-01 American States of Nature transforms our understanding of the American Revolution and the early makings of the Constitution The journey to an independent United States generated important arguments about the existing condition of Americans in which rival interpretations of the term state of nature played a crucial role State of nature typically implied a pre political condition and was often invoked in support of individual rights to property and self defense and the right to exit or to form a political state It could connote either a paradise a baseline condition of virtue and health or a hell on earth This mutable phrase was well known in Europe and its empires In the British colonies state of nature appeared thousands of times in juridical theological medical political economic and other texts from 1630 to 1810 But by the 1760s a distinctively American state of nature discourse started to emerge It combined existing meanings and sidelined others in moments of intense contestation such as the Stamp Act crisis of 1765 66 and the First Continental Congress of 1774 In laws resolutions petitions sermons broadsides pamphlets letters and diaries the American states of nature came to justify independence at least as much as colonial formulations of liberty property and individual rights did In this groundbreaking book Mark Somos focuses on the formative decade and a half just before the American Revolution Somos investigation begins with a 1761 speech by James Otis that John Adams described as a dissertation on the state of nature and celebrated as the real start of the Revolution Drawing on an enormous range of both public and personal writings many rarely or never before discussed the book follows the development of America s state of nature discourse to 1775 The founding generation transformed this flexible concept into a powerful theme that shapes their legacy to this day No constitutional history of the Revolution can be written without it

*Judicial Policy Making and the Modern State* Malcolm M. Feeley,Edward L. Rubin,2000-03-28 Investigates the role of federal judges in prison reform and

policy making in general *Lawyers and Vampires* W. W. Pue, David Sugarman, 2003-04 Analyses aspects of the cultural history of the legal profession in England Canada Australia France Germany Italy Sweden Switzerland Norway and Finland It examines ways in which lawyers were imaginatively and institutionally constructed and their larger cultural significance

**Contract & Consent** Jack Richon Pole, 2010 In *Contract and Consent* the renowned legal historian J R Pole posits that legal history has become highly specialized while mainstream political and social historians frequently ignore cases that figure prominently in the legal literature Pole makes a start at remedying the situation with a series of essays that reintegrate legal with political and social history A central theme of the essays is the link between Anglo American common law and contract law and American political and constitutional principles Pole also emphasizes the political functions of legal institutions in English and American history going so far as to suggest that we need to divest ourselves of any notion of the separation of powers Instead we need to acknowledge the historical role of courts juries and the common law as agencies of political representation and as promulgators of law and policy Other essays show the implications of independence for American law and how American political scientists converted the concept of sovereignty from its authoritarian claims in the eighteenth century into a product of the political process in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Although the American colonies made their own versions of the common law there was no simple division between English and American law But it was of fundamental importance that an entitled landed aristocracy was never imported into or allowed to take root in America with the result that American law was much simpler than its English counterpart with the latter's accretion of esoteric language and procedures Having established the basis of Anglo American legal history in contract and common law in part one in the second half of the volume Pole explores various constitutional and legal themes from bicameralism in Britain and America and the role of the Constitution in the making of American nationality to the performance of representative institutions in the century following the American Revolution

**Precedent and the Law** E. H. Hondius, 2007 This volume contains the general report and the national reports on the subject *Precedent and the Law* which were submitted to the world congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law held in Utrecht in 2006 Precedent is often considered a major distinction mark between the civil law and the common law But is this still the case In common law jurisdictions the sharp edges of *stare decisis* seem to water down whereas civil law jurisdictions now do admit that precedents at least *de facto* constitute a source of law Convergence however would be too strong a word to characterise these tendencies These reports throw light on this issue

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