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Television News and the Supreme Court Elliot E. Slotnick, Jennifer A. Segal, 1998-08-28 Beginning with the recognition that the Supreme Court is the most invisible branch of American government and the one that most Americans know the least about this book examines the way in which television news the primary source of the public's limited knowledge covers the Supreme Court The book relies on rich interviews with network news reporters who have covered the Court coupled with actual videotapes of network newscast coverage to develop a unique portrait of the constraints faced by reporters covering the institution as well as a thorough picture of what facets of the Court's work actually are covered by television news The analysis demonstrates convincingly that there are characteristics of the television news industry such as its heavy reliance on dramatic stories and visuals that coupled with the rules and habits of the Supreme Court such as its refusal to allow cameras in the Court as well as its propensity to announce several critical rulings on the same day come together to make network news coverage of the Court infrequent brief and in too many instances simply plain wrong *All the News That's Fit to Sell* James T. Hamilton, 2011-10-23 That market forces drive the news is not news Whether a story appears in print on television or on the Internet depends on who is interested its value to advertisers the costs of assembling the details and competitors' products But in *All the News That's Fit to Sell* economist James Hamilton shows just how this happens Furthermore many complaints about journalism media bias soft news and pundits as celebrities arise from the impact of this economic logic on news judgments This is the first book to develop an economic theory of news analyze evidence across a wide range of media markets on how incentives affect news content and offer policy conclusions Media bias for instance was long a staple of the news Hamilton's analysis of newspapers from 1870 to 1900 reveals how nonpartisan reporting became the norm A hundred years later some partisan elements reemerged as for example evening news broadcasts tried to retain young female viewers with stories aimed at their Democratic political interests Examination of story selection on the network evening news programs from 1969 to 1998 shows how cable competition deregulation and ownership changes encouraged a shift from hard news about politics toward more soft news about entertainers Hamilton concludes by calling for lower costs of access to government information a greater role for nonprofits in funding journalism the development of norms that stress hard news reporting and the defining of digital and Internet property rights to encourage the flow of news Ultimately this book shows that by more fully understanding the economics behind the news we will be better positioned to ensure that the news serves the public good *Covering the United States Supreme Court in the Digital Age* Richard Davis, 2014-08-11 This book examines the relationship between justices and the press including coverage of the institution and the effects of coverage on public opinion **The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Judicial Behavior** Lee Epstein, Stefanie A. Lindquist, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Judicial Behavior offers readers a comprehensive introduction and analysis of research regarding decision making by judges serving on federal and state courts in the U.S.

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Citizens, Courts, and Confirmations James L. Gibson, Gregory A. Caldeira, 2009-06-15 In recent years the American public has witnessed several hard fought battles over nominees to the U S Supreme Court In these heated confirmation fights candidates legal and political philosophies have been subject to intense scrutiny and debate Citizens Courts and Confirmations examines one such fight over the nomination of Samuel Alito to discover how and why people formed opinions about the nominee and to determine how the confirmation process shaped perceptions of the Supreme Court s legitimacy Drawing on a nationally representative survey James Gibson and Gregory Caldeira use the Alito confirmation fight as a window into public attitudes about the nation s highest court They find that Americans know far more about the Supreme Court than many realize that the Court enjoys a great deal of legitimacy among the American people that attitudes toward the Court as an institution generally do not suffer from partisan or ideological polarization and that public knowledge enhances the legitimacy accorded the Court Yet the authors demonstrate that partisan and ideological infighting that treats the Court as just another political institution undermines the considerable public support the institution currently enjoys and that politicized confirmation battles pose a grave threat to the basic legitimacy of the Supreme Court

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