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Constitutional Studies

Slavery and Its Consequences: The Constitution, Equality, and Race

Robert A. Goldwin and Art Kaufman,
editors



Slavery And Its Consequences The Constitution Equality And Ra

Mark A. Graber



Slavery And Its Consequences The Constitution Equality And Ra:

Slavery and Its Consequences Robert A. Goldwin, Art Kaufman, 1988 This book discusses the institution of slavery and how it relates to the Constitution

Dred Scott and the Problem of Constitutional Evil Mark A. Graber, 2006-07-03 Dred Scott and the Problem of Constitutional Evil first published in 2006 concerns what is entailed by pledging allegiance to a constitutional text and tradition saturated with concessions to evil The Constitution of the United States was originally understood as an effort to mediate controversies between persons who disputed fundamental values and did not offer a vision of the good society In order to form a more perfect union with slaveholders late eighteenth century citizens fashioned a constitution that plainly compelled some injustices and was silent or ambiguous on other questions of fundamental right This constitutional relationship could survive only as long as a bisectional consensus was required to resolve all constitutional questions not settled in 1787 Dred Scott challenges persons committed to human freedom to determine whether antislavery northerners should have provided more accommodations for slavery than were constitutionally strictly necessary or risked the enormous destruction of life and property that preceded Lincoln s new birth of freedom

James Madison's Constitution Eric T. Kasper, Howard Schweber, 2025-01-15 In James Madison s Constitution Eric T Kasper and Howard Schweber have assembled a roster of ten prominent contributors to excavate Madison s thinking about key concepts and issues over questions of what the Constitution requires permits and prohibits Madison s key role at the Constitution s drafting was instrumental in forging the document into what it is today In many areas the modern Constitution still reflects Madison s conception and design In other areas however the Constitution as it emerged in a final text and as it has been amended and interpreted to the present day does not always conform to Madison s vision Nevertheless examining Madison s thinking across a range of constitutional issues has much to offer for understanding our nation s primary governing document today Indeed there are great disagreements among jurists policymakers journalists academics and the general public about how to interpret the Constitution and what various clauses mean Frequently Madison is cited as a source on both sides of political scholarly and legal debates over the meaning of various constitutional provisions

CONTRIBUTORS Jeff Broadwater Paul Finkelman Zachary K German Alan R Gibson Jack N Rakove David J Siemers Quentin P Taylor George Thomas Lynn Uzzell and Michael P Zuckert

The debate on the American Revolution Gwenda Morgan, 2024-06-04 This book is the first in depth study of the way in which historians have dealt with the coming of the American Revolution and the formation of the US Constitution The approach is thematic examining how historians in different periods interpreted these events and their causes and more contentiously their meaning Making accessible to modern readers the work of often neglected early historians this book examines how the emergence of history as a professional discipline led to new and competing versions of the history of the Revolution It spans the entire period from the first generation of writers whose ideas about history were shaped by the Enlightenment to those of the twenty first century who drew on the rich legacy provided by

black studies gender and women s studies cultural studies and ethnohistory This book will be an invaluable resource for all students and scholars of the American Revolution *The Slaveholding Republic* the late Don E. Fehrenbacher,2002-12-19 Many leading historians have argued that the Constitution of the United States was a proslavery document But in *The Slaveholding Republic* one of America s most eminent historians refutes this claim in a landmark history that stretches from the Continental Congress to the Presidency of Abraham Lincoln Fehrenbacher shows that the Constitution itself was more or less neutral on the issue of slavery and that in the antebellum period the idea that the Constitution protected slavery was hotly debated many Northerners would concede only that slavery was protected by state law not by federal law Nevertheless he also reveals that U S policy abroad and in the territories was consistently proslavery Fehrenbacher makes clear why Lincoln s election was such a shock to the South and shows how Lincoln s approach to emancipation which seems exceedingly cautious by modern standards quickly evolved into a Republican revolution that ended the anomaly of the United States as a slaveholding republic *Political Economy: Institutions, Competition and Representation* William A. Barnett,Melvin Hinich,Norman Schofield,1993-07-30 The contents of this volume are drawn from the seventh International Symposium in Economic Theory and Econometrics and represent recent advances in the development of concepts and methods in political economy Contributors include leading practitioners working on formal applied and historical approaches to the subject The collection will interest scholars in the fields of political science and political sociology no less than economics Part I outlines relevant concepts in political economy including implementation community ideology and institutions Part II covers theory and applications of the spatial model of voting Part III considers the different characteristics that govern the behaviour of institutions while Part IV analyses competition between political representatives Part V is concerned with the way in which government acquires information held by voters or advisors and Part VI addresses government choice on monetary policy and taxation *Slavery in the American Republic* David F. Ericson,2011-10-27 Many scholars believe that the existence of slavery stymied the development of the American state because slaveholding Southern politicians were so at odds with a federal government they feared would abolish their peculiar institution David Ericson argues to the contrary showing that over a seventy year period slavery actually contributed significantly to the development of the American state even as a house divided Drawing on deep archival research that tracks federal expenditures on slavery related items Ericson reveals how the policies practices and institutions of the early national government functioned to protect slavery and thereby contributed to its own development Here are surprising descriptions of how the federal government increased its state capacities as it implemented slavery friendly policies such as creating more stable slave markets by removing Native Americans deterring slave revolts recovering fugitive slaves enacting a ban on slave imports and not enacting a ban on the interstate slave trade It also bolstered its own law enforcement power by reinforcing navy squadrons to interdict illegal slave trading hiring deputy marshals to capture fugitive slaves and slave rescuers and deploying

soldiers to remove Native Americans and deter slave rescues and revolts Going beyond Don Fehrenbacher's *The Slaveholding Republic* Ericson shows how the presence of slavery indirectly influenced the development of the American state in highly significant ways Enforcement of the 1808 slave import ban involved the federal government in border control for the first time and participation in founding a colony in Liberia established an early model of public private partnerships The presence of slavery also spurred the development of the U S Army through its many slavery related deployments particularly during the Second Seminole War and the federal government's own slave rentals influenced its labor management practices Ericson's study unearths a long neglected history connecting slavery influenced policy areas more explicitly to early American state development and more fully accounting for the money and manpower the federal government devoted to those areas Rich in historical detail it marks a significant contribution to our understanding of state development and the impact of slavery on early American politics *Slavery and Its Consequences* Robert A. Goldwin, Art Kaufman, 1988

The History of the Supreme Court of the United States William M. Wiecek, 2006-01-23 The Birth of the Modern Constitution recounts the history of the United States Supreme Court in the momentous yet usually overlooked years between the constitutional revolution in the 1930s and Warren Court judicial activism in the 1950s 1941 1953 marked the emergence of legal liberalism in the divergent activist efforts of Hugo Black William O Douglas Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge The Stone Vinson Courts consolidated the revolutionary accomplishments of the New Deal and affirmed the repudiation of classical legal thought but proved unable to provide a substitute for that powerful legitimating explanatory paradigm of law Hence the period bracketed by the dramatic moments of 1937 and 1954 written off as a forgotten time of failure and futility was in reality the first phase of modern struggles to define the constitutional order that will dominate the twenty first century The Sage Handbook of School Music Education José Luis Aróstegui, Catharina Christophersen, Jeananne Nichols, Koji Matsunobu, 2024-09-27 The Sage Handbook of School Music Education stands as an essential guide for navigating the evolving educational landscape in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis and the transformative impact of the COVID 19 pandemic The handbook addresses philosophical foundations social justice challenges the envisioning of a transformative curriculum and critical issues in music teacher education Written by a diverse team of leading scholars this handbook offers a truly global perspective with contributors from Africa Asia Australasia Europe and North and South America The handbook engages with the profound interplay of economic political and social forces that shape educational policies Scholars within this collaborative work delve into what it means to educate in a world undergoing significant changes This entails an exploration of emerging educational approaches considerations for societal implications and the interconnectedness of school music education with broader curricular and global contexts As a cohesive resource The Sage Handbook of School Music Education not only addresses the challenges faced by educators but also envisions the transformative potential of music education in fostering creativity inclusivity and adaptability This handbook serves as a

compass for students practitioners and scholars in the field and all those passionate about navigating the complexities of redefining music education for a new era Part 1 Foundations Part 2 Struggling for Social Justice Through Music Education Part 3 Curriculum Development Part 4 Teacher Education

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