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to resolve the intractable political conflicts that sharply divided our nation during this period Quain's Elements of Anatomy Jones Quain, 1882 **Club-foot** William Adams, 1873 **Club-foot: Its Causes, Pathology, and Treatment** William Adams, 1866 *The Republican Right Since 1945* David W. Reinhard, 1983 **Federalism, Subnational Constitutions, and Minority Rights** G. Alan Tarr, Robert F. Williams, Josef Marko, 2004-08-30 Whether federalism and subnational constitutions contribute to or undermine minority rights has long been a subject of controversy Within the United States the general view has been that federalism has been detrimental to minority rights In contrast other countries have seen federalism as crucial in safeguarding rights of ethnic and religious minorities This volume provides the basis for a more nuanced assessment of the contributions of federalism and subnational constitutions to protecting minority rights by studying their impact in a variety of federal systems This work explores both mature federal systems Switzerland United States systems in transition Belgium Bosnia Herzegovina both quasifederal Italy Spain and well established systems Germany both systems with considerable homogeneity of population Austria and systems with extraordinary diversity India It also analyses the various constitutional arrangements that federal systems have devised for safeguarding minority rights and given them a voice in political deliberations

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