

BRANDT GOLDSTEIN

STORMING THE COURT

HOW A BAND OF
YALE LAW STUDENTS
SUED THE PRESIDENT—
AND WON

Storming The Court How A Band Of Law Students Sued The President And Won

Karma R. Chávez



Storming The Court How A Band Of Law Students Sued The President And Won:

Storming the Court Brandt Goldstein, 2005-09-27 The David vs Goliath story of the unflagging Yale Law School students who in 1992 fought the U S Government all the way to the Supreme Court In 1992 three hundred innocent Haitian men women and children who had qualified for political asylum in the United States were detained at Guant namo Bay Cuba and told they might never be freed Charismatic democracy activist Yvonne Pascal and her fellow refugees had no contact with the outside world no lawyers and no hope until a group of inspired Yale Law School students vowed to free them Pitting the students and their untested professor Harold Koh against Kenneth Starr the Justice Department the Pentagon and Presidents George H W Bush and Bill Clinton this real life legal thriller takes the reader from the halls of Yale and the federal courts of New York to the slums of Port au Prince and the windswept hills of Guant namo Bay and ultimately to the U S Supreme Court Written with grace and passion *Storming the Court* captures the emotional highs and despairing lows of a legal education like no other a high stakes courtroom campaign against the White House in the name of the greatest of American values freedom *Storming the Court* Brandt Goldstein, 2006-12-12 Subtitle in hardcover printing How a band of Yale law students sued the President and won

Frontier Justice Andy Lamey, 2013-08-27 Frontier Justice is a gripping eye opening exploration of the world wide refugee crisis Combining reporting history and political philosophy Andy Lamey sets out to explain the story behind the radical increase in the global number of asylum seekers and the effects of North America and Europe s increasing unwillingness to admit them He follows the extraordinary efforts of a set of Yale law students who sued the U S government on behalf of a group of refugees imprisoned at Guant namo Bay he recounts one refugee family s harrowing journey from Saddam Hussein s Iraq to contemporary Australia via the world s most dangerous ocean crossing and he explores the fascinating case of Ahmed Ressam the so called Millennium bomber who filed a refugee claim in Canada before attempting to blow up the Los Angeles airport Lamey casts new light on a host of broader subjects from the reasons why terrorists who pose as refugees have an overwhelming failure rate to the hidden benefits of multiculturalism Throughout Lamey s account he focuses on the rights of people in search of asylum and how those rights are routinely violated But Frontier Justice does not merely point out problems This book offers a bold case for an original solution to the international asylum crisis one which draws upon Canada s unique approach to asylum seekers At the centre of the book is a new blueprint for how the rights of refugees might be enforced and a vision of human rights that is ultimately optimistic and deeply affirmative In exploring one of the most pressing questions of our age Lamey provides an absorbing and unsettling look at a world in which as he notes there are many rights for citizens few for human beings **Contesting Immigration Policy in**

Court Leila Kavar, 2015-06-25 This book explores the development of immigrant rights litigation over the past four decades in the United States and France Encyclopedia of U.S. Military Interventions in Latin America Alan McPherson, 2013-07-08 This unique reference shows how the United States has intervened militarily politically and economically in Central America

South America and the Caribbean from the early 19th century to the present day What do baseball American war crimes and a slice of watermelon have in common in the annals of Latin American history Believe it or not this disparate grouping reflects the cultural and historical remnants of America's military and political involvement in the region As early as 1811 the United States began intervening in the affairs of Central America South America and the Caribbean and it hasn't stopped since This compelling reference analyzes both the major interventions and minor conflicts stemming from our nation's military operations in these areas and examines the people places legislation and strategies that contributed to these events In addition to documented facts and figures the alphabetically organized entries in Encyclopedia of U S Military Interventions in Latin America present fascinating anecdotes on the subject including why the United States once invaded Panama over a slice of watermelon how an intervention in Nicaragua landed our country on trial for war crimes and how the popularity of baseball in Latin America is a direct result of American influence Primary source documents and visual aids accompany the content United States Migrant Interdiction and the Detention of Refugees in Guantánamo Bay Azadeh

Dastyari,2015-07-20 This book presents the only contemporary legal analysis of refugee detention at Guantánamo Bay under the US Migrant Interdiction Program *The Anatomy of Torture* William J. Aceves,2007-01-01 This is the story of one of the

most significant examples of human rights litigation in the U S presented as a documentary history The pleadings and documents appear with minimal editing and are supplemented through commentary **Habeas Corpus After 9/11**

Jonathan Hafetz,2012-08-20 Examines the rise of an American run global detention system including Guantánamo Bay Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan and secret CIA jails and discusses efforts that are being made to challenge this new prison system through habeas corpus **The ^Aleast Worst Place** Karen Greenberg,2010-09-27 In January 2002 the first flight

of detainees captured in the Global War on Terror disembarked in Guantánamo Bay dazed bewildered and more often than not alarmingly thin Given very little advance notice the military's preparations for this group of predominantly unimportant ne'er-do-wells were hastily thrown together but as Karen Greenberg shows a number of capable and honorable Marine officers tried to create a humane and just detention center only to be thwarted by the Bush Administration The Least Worst Place is a gripping narrative account of the first one hundred days of Guantánamo Greenberg one of America's leading experts on the Bush Administration's policies on terrorism tells the story through a group of career officers who tried and ultimately failed to stymie the Pentagon's desire to implement harsh new policies in Guantánamo and bypass the Geneva Conventions She sets her story in Camp X-Ray which underwent a remarkably quick transformation from a sleepy naval outpost in the tropics into a globally infamous holding pen Peopled with genuine heroes and villains this narrative of the earliest days of the post 9/11 era centers on the conflicts between Gitmo-based Marine officers intent on upholding the Geneva Accords and an intelligence unit set up under the Pentagon's aegis The latter ultimately won out replacing transparency with secrecy military protocol with violations of basic operation procedures and humane and legal detainee

treatment with harsh interrogation methods and torture Guantanamo's first 100 days set up patterns of power that would come to dominate the Bush administration's overall strategy in the war on terror Karen Greenberg's riveting account puts a human face on this little known story revealing how America first lost its moral bearings in the wake of 9/11 Islands of Sovereignty Jeffrey S. Kahn, 2019-01-03 In Islands of Sovereignty anthropologist and legal scholar Jeffrey S. Kahn offers a new interpretation of the transformation of US borders during the late twentieth century and its implications for our understanding of the nation state as a legal and political form Kahn takes us on a voyage into the immigration tribunals of South Florida the Coast Guard vessels patrolling the northern Caribbean and the camps of Guantanamo Bay once the world's largest US operated migrant detention facility to explore how litigation concerning the fate of Haitian asylum seekers gave birth to a novel paradigm of offshore oceanic migration policing Combining ethnography in Haiti at Guantanamo and alongside US migration patrols in the Caribbean with in depth archival research Kahn expounds a nuanced theory of liberal empire's dynamic tensions and its racialized geographies of securitization An innovative historical anthropology of the modern legal imagination Islands of Sovereignty forces us to reconsider the significance of the rise of the current US immigration border and its relation to broader shifts in the legal infrastructure of contemporary nation states across the globe

Getting Away with Torture Christopher H. Pyle, 2009-06 That American forces should torture prisoners in their war on terror is disturbing but more shocking still is that the highest officials of the Bush Cheney administration planned authorized encouraged and concealed these war crimes When the Supreme Court ruled that the officials were bound by the Geneva Conventions a Republican Congress responded by granting amnesty to all responsible from lowly interrogators to the president while conservative judges erected a wall of secrecy to protect them even from civil liability Meanwhile timid Democrats have shown little stomach for repealing the amnesty law and bringing those responsible to justice Many Americans including those who endorsed torture to find ticking bombs that never were are now embarrassed by credible reports of CIA kidnappings for purposes of torture secret prisons into which prisoners have disappeared without a trace and rigged tribunals to convict al Qaeda's criminals on evidence obtained by torture But the problem is not just embarrassment it is the widespread acceptance of unaccountable secret government that now threatens to destroy the very foundations of constitutional government The moral standing of the United States will not be restored Christopher Pyle argues until a concerted effort is made to bring our secret government under the rule of law

Power and Constraint Jack Goldsmith, 2012-03-12 A former member of the Bush administration discusses the expansion of presidential authority in the past two decades and describes why he feels this increase in power has also been met with an increase in accountability

The Borders of AIDS Karma R. Chávez, 2021-06-28 Winner of the 2022 Book of the Year Award sponsored by the Latina Latino Communication Studies Division of the National Communication Association Winner of the 2022 Diamond Anniversary Book Award sponsored by the National Communication Association Unpacks the exclusionary politics of AIDS and traces

little known coalitions among affected communities As soon as US media and politicians became aware of AIDS in the early 1980s fingers were pointed not only at the gay community but also at other countries and migrant communities particularly Haitians as responsible for spreading the virus Evangelical leaders public health officials and the Reagan administration quickly capitalized on widespread fear of the new disease to call for quarantines immigration bans and deportations scapegoating and blaming HIV positive migrants even as the rest of the world regarded the US as the primary exporter of the virus In *The Borders of AIDS* Karma Ch vez demonstrates how such calls proliferated and how failure to impose a quarantine for HIV positive citizens morphed into the successful enactment of a complete ban on the regularization of HIV positive migrants which lasted more than twenty years News reports congressional records and AIDS activist archives reveal how queer groups and migrant communities built fragile coalitions to fight against the alienation of themselves and others asserting their capacity for resistance and resiliency Building on existing histories of HIV AIDS public health citizenship and immigration Ch vez establishes how politicians and public health officials treated different communities with HIV AIDS and highlights the work these communities did to resist alienation

Escape to Miami Elizabeth Campisi, 2016-05-13 While the Naval base in Guant namo Bay Cuba is well known for its infamous prison camp few people are aware of its prior use as an immigrant detention center for Haitian and Cuban refugees Beginning in August 1994 the United States government declared that thousands of Cubans who had launched themselves into the Florida Straits on rickety rafts were illegal refugees and sent them to join over fifteen thousand Haitians already being held on Guant namo after fleeing a violent coup in Haiti *Escape to Miami* recounts the gripping stories of the rafters who were detained in Guant namo during the 1994 1996 Cuban Rafter Crisis After working in the camps for a year as an employee of the U S Justice Department Elizabeth Campisi conducted life history interviews with twelve of the rafters chronicling their departures from Cuba their rafting trips life on the base and their initial experiences in Cuban Miami Through these remarkable narratives the book details the ways in which the rafters used creative expression such as performance and artwork to cope with the traumas they experienced in the camp Campisi explores these coping mechanisms showing that when people work through individually traumatic experiences as a group the new meanings they create during that process can come together to change existing cultures or create new ones Vivid and engaging *Escape to Miami* gives voice to the untold stories of Guant namo This book is a must read for anyone interested in policy Latin American history and human rights

Guantánamo, USA Stephen Irving Max Schwab, 1999-11-16 Established as America s first foreign naval base following the Spanish American War Guantanamo is now more often thought of as our Devil s Island the gulag of our times This book takes readers beyond the orange jumpsuited detainees of today s headlines to provide the first comprehensive history of Guantanamo from its origins to the present Occupying 45 square miles of land and sea Guantanamo has for more than a century symbolized the imperial impulse within U S foreign policy and its occupation is decried by Cuba as a violation of international law even though a treaty legally grants

the U S a lease in perpetuity Stephen Schwab now describes the base s role in American Caribbean and global history explaining how it came to be why it s still there and how it continues to serve a variety of purposes Schwab views the base s creation as part of a broad U S strategy of annexations protectorates and limited interventions devised to create a strong sphere of influence in the western Atlantic He charts its history from this early belief that it would prevent European powers from staking imperial claims in the Caribbean and examines the crucial defensive role that Guantanamo played as a convoy hub for strategic goods during World War II He then looks at clashes over Guantanamo during the Cold War culminating in LBJ s decision to make the base independent by firing Cuban workers and building a desalinization plant Schwab also fleshes out Guantanamo s ongoing roles as the U S Navy s lone forward base in the Caribbean providing refueling for U S and allied ships as a Coast Guard station engaged in search and rescue missions and counternarcotics operations and as a U S facility for processing undocumented aliens Even though the Castro government persistently protests America s presence and refuses even to bank the rent that the U S dutifully pays Guantanamo remains the only place where diplomatic exchanges between the two countries occur and Schwab documents how the facility has served mutual interests as both a point of nationalistic frictions and a center for diplomatic compromise By presenting Guantanamo s story within its broader historical framework his book gives readers a greater appreciation of America s true stake in this controversial Caribbean outpost

A Documentary Companion to Storming the Court Brandt Goldstein,Rodger Citron,Molly Beutz Land,2009 A Documentary Companion to Storming the Court using key litigation documents leads the reader through the high profile lawsuit chronicled in Storming the Court a nonfiction title by Brandt Goldstein that tracks the lawsuit filed by human rights lawyers and Yale law students on behalf of Haitian refugees detained at the American Navy base in Guantanamo Bay Cuba Following in the tradition of books such as The Buffalo Creek Disaster and A Civil Action Storming the Court is an engaging easy to read account of a complex civil trial in which lawstudents play many of the key roles Meticulously documented to make moving between the original book and the companion trouble free this lively accessible book will provoke energetic discussion and debate among your students Suitable for use in any civil procedure course the documentary companion Uses the real case to illustrate a wide array of important legal concepts particularly those taught in first year civil procedure Includes key litigation documents and other original materials from the case along with notes comments hypotheticals and questions that serve as excellent teaching tools Features photos of the key characters in the lawsuit and of the naval base at Guantanamo Bay which further enhances the realism for students What better way to bring litigation to life for your students and help them understand what the concepts and rules look like in practice than to follow a complex trial step by step A Documentary Companion to Storming the Court takes a gripping and extremely readable book and turns it into a powerful teaching tool **The Readers' Advisory Guide to Nonfiction** Neal Wyatt,2007-05-14 Navigating what at she calls the extravagantly rich world of nonfiction renowned readers advisor RA Wyatt builds readers advisory bridges from fiction to

compelling and increasingly popular nonfiction to encompass the library's entire collection. She focuses on eight popular categories: history, true crime, true adventure, science, memoir, food, cooking, travel, and sports. Within each, she explains the scope, popularity, style, major authors and works, and the subject's position in readers' advisory interviews. Wyatt addresses who is reading nonfiction and why, while providing RAs with the tools and language to incorporate nonfiction into discussions that point readers to what to read next. In easy-to-follow steps, Wyatt explains the hows and whys of offering fiction and nonfiction suggestions together. Illustrates ways to get up to speed fast in nonfiction. Shows how to lead readers to a variety of books using her read-around and reading map strategies. Provides tools to build nonfiction subject guides for the collection. This hands-on guide includes nonfiction bibliography, key authors, benchmark books with annotations, and core collections. It is destined to become the nonfiction bible for readers' advisory and collection development, helping librarians, library workers, and patrons select great reading from the entire library collection. **Heaven Has a Wall** Elizabeth Shakman

Hurd, 2025-06-05 An urgent exploration of borders as sacred objects in American culture. Our national conversation about the border has taken a religious turn. When televangelists declare Heaven has a wall, activists shout back: Jesus was a refugee. For Elizabeth Shakman Hurd, the standoff makes explicit a longstanding truth: borders are religious as well as political objects. In this book, Hurd argues that Americans share a bipartisan border religion, complete with an array of beliefs and practices, including a reverence for national security, a liturgy for immigration, and an eschatological foreign policy. Through an analysis of the many ways the United States creates, enforces, and ignores borders at home and abroad, Hurd offers a bold new perspective on the ties that bind American religion, politics, and public life. **Education Across Borders** Patrick

Sylvain, Jalene Tamerat, Marie Lily Cerat, 2022-02-22 A critical resource for K-12 educators that serve BIPOC and first-generation students that explores why inclusive and culturally relevant pedagogy is necessary to ensure the success of their students. The practices and values in the US educational system position linguistically, culturally, and socioeconomically diverse children and families at a disadvantage. BIPOC dropout rates and levels of stress and anxiety have linked with non-inclusive school environments. In this collection, 3 educators tell and will draw on their experiences as immigrants and educators to address racial inequity in the classroom and provide a thorough analysis of different strategies that create an inclusive classroom environment. White educators that serve BIPOC students will benefit from these reflections on incorporating culturally relevant pedagogies that value the diverse experiences of their students. With a focus on Haitian and Dominican students in the US, the authors will reveal the challenges that immigrant and first-generation students face. They'll also offer insights about topics such as: How do language policies and social justice intersect? How can educators use culturally relevant teaching and community funds of knowledge to enrich school curriculum? How can educators center the needs of the student within the classroom? How can educators support Haitian Creole-speaking students? **Blood Cultures: Medicine, Media, and Militarisms** Cathy Hannabach, 2016-01-12 Offering a cultural history of blood as it was mobilized across

twentieth century U S medicine militarisms and popular culture Hannabach examines the ways that blood has saturated the cultural imaginary

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