

The Bill of Rights: Creation and Reconstruction

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The Southmayd Professor of Law at Yale, Amar, focuses on "The Bill of Rights: Creation and Reconstruction" on a journey through history. His first stage is conception, where he conjures up the universe of the law and bill of rights Framers and, more significantly, its Antifederalist foes. He highlights the Antifederalists' worries that the new national administration would enact repressive laws and overthrow the state governments, as many academics have done. Amar takes a unique approach, providing a powerful and distinctive examination of the political principles reflected in the amendments passed to allay their fears. He contends that the outcome was a democratic polity that strengthened popular coalitions. The municipal and state administrations entirely controlled rather than a liberal constitutional framework that granted people and minorities meaningful rights against them.

Thus, the initial First Amendment, drafted by its founders and enacted by Congress in 1789 but never approved, had nothing to do with personal freedoms. However, the amendment addressed the systemic problem of political authority. According to Amar, the Frames of reference of the First Amendment forbade Congress from meddling with the established churches that already existed in six states. This interference helped preserve the bonds between the church and the state created by local majorities; certainly, the 1789 Bill of Rights was a product of its day (Amar, 2000). However, several themes from the Bill of rights during construction reconstruction include the below factors.

The Theme of Nationalism

Humans live in a world where the legal landscape is largely shaped by significant Supreme Court cases that struck down state laws and government procedures in serving individual civil liberties. Living in the shadow of the second Reconstruction of the 1960s, several lawyers adhere to a custom that perceives federal authorities and state officials as the unique protectors of independent and minority rights as the ultimate threat. This nationalist heritage has a long history, and the Supreme Court has

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former slaveholder became a champion of African Americans economic and political rights He was also the staunchest supporter of the Court of Lincoln s controversial war measures including the decision to suspend such civil liberties as habeas corpus Although commonly portrayed as an agrarian folk hero Miller in fact initially foresaw and embraced a future in which frontier and rivertown settlements would bloom into thriving metropolises The optimistic vision grew from the free labor ideology Miller brought to the Iowa Republican Party he helped found one that celebrated ordinary citizens right to rise in station and riches Disillusioned by the eventual failure of the boomtowns and repelled by the swelling coffers of eastern financiers corporations and robber barons Miller became an insistent judicial voice for western Republicans embittered and marginalized in the Gilded Age The first biography of Miller since 1939 this welcome volume draws on Miller s previously unavailable papers to shed new light on a man who saw his dreams for America shattered but whose essential political and social values as well as his personal integrity remained intact

The Constitutional Rights, Privileges, and Immunities of the American People Arnold T. Guminski, 2009 The Constitutional Rights Privileges and Immunities of the American People explores the idea that the Supreme Court should radically revise its general theory of constitutional rights and discusses various aspects of some special theories of constitutional rights in order to ensure a sufficient universe of discourse As a former deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County Guminski gained a wealth of experience in preparing arguments for appellate courts Based on his experience and careful research he proposes a persuasive theory that explains why some but not all rights secured against infringement by the United States are also secured against infringement by the states by both the privileges or immunities and the due process clauses of the fourteenth amendment adopted in 1868 He examines whether national citizenship before the Civil War was paramount and superior addresses the procedural and substantive aspects of the due process clause and recites the reasons supporting his general theory In presenting the essentials of his theory about how the Constitution should be judicially construed Guminski thereby encourages other citizens to express their own opinions about constitutional law with the hope that these views may one day have an impact on the way the Supreme Court interprets the Constitution

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