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school explaining the underlying concepts and techniques of the common law used in U S legal practice The ideas central to the development and practice of American law as well as constitutional law contracts property criminal law and courtroom procedure are all presented in their historical and intellectual contexts accessible to the novice but with insight that will inform the expert Actual cases illuminate each major subject engaging readers in the legal process and the arguments between real people that make American law an ever evolving system *Seward's Law* Peter Charles Hoffer,2023-01-15 In *Seward's Law* Peter Charles Hoffer argues that William H Seward's legal practice in Auburn New York informed his theory of relational rights a theory that demonstrated how the country could end slavery and establish a practical form of justice This theory Hoffer demonstrates had ties to Seward's career as a country lawyer Despite his rise to prominence and indeed preeminence as a US secretary of state Seward's country lawyer mentality endured throughout his life as evinced in his personal attitudes and professional conduct Relational rights identified and termed here for the first time by Hoffer are communal and reciprocal what everyone owed to every other member of their community Such rights are at the center of a jurisprudential outlook that arises directly from living in a village Though Seward was limited by the Victorian mores and the racist presumptions of his day the concept of relational rights that animated him was the natural antithesis to the theories and practices of slavery In the legal regime underpinning the institution masters owed nothing to their bondmen and women while those enslaved unconditionally owed life and labor to their masters The irrepressible conflict was for Seward jurisprudential as well as moral and political Hoffer's leading assumption in *Seward's Law* is that a lifetime spent as a lawyer influences how a person responds to everyday challenges Seward remained a country lawyer at heart and that fact defined the course of his political career *My Daily Constitution Vol. IV* Richard J. Rolwing,2004-10-19 *Crafting Equality* Celeste Michelle Condit,John Louis Lucaites,2012-12-10 Philosophers and historians often treat fundamental concepts like equality as if they existed only as fixed ideas found solely in the canonical texts of civilization In *Crafting Equality* Celeste Michelle Condit and John Louis Lucaites argue that the meaning of at least one key word equality has been forged in the day to day pragmatics of public discourse Drawing upon little studied speeches newspapers magazines and other public discourse Condit and Lucaites survey the shifting meaning of equality from 1760 to the present as a process of interaction and negotiation among different social groups in American politics and culture They make a powerful case for the critical role of black Americans in actively shaping what equality has come to mean in our political conversation by chronicling the development of an African American rhetorical community The story they tell supports a vision of equality that embraces both heterogeneity and homogeneity as necessary for maintaining the balance between liberty and property A compelling revision of an important aspect of America's history *Crafting Equality* will interest anyone wanting to better understand the role public discourse plays in affecting the major social and political issues of our times It will also interest readers concerned with the relationship between politics and culture in America's increasingly multi cultural society The

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Helmholz,2015-06-08 Natural law theory grounds human laws in universal truths of God s creation The task of the judicial system was to build an edifice of positive law on natural law s foundations R H Helmholz shows how lawyers and judges made and interpreted natural law arguments in the West and concludes that historically it has advanced the cause of justice

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