

THE PARTIAL CONSTITUTION

WE the People of the States of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina, and Georgia, do ordain, declare and establish the following Constitution for the Government of Ourselves and our Posterity.

ARTICLE I.

The Title of this Government shall be, "The United States of America."

II.

The Government shall consist of supreme legislative, executive and judicial powers.

III.

The legislative power shall be vested in a Congress, to consist of two separate and distinct bodies of men, a House of Representatives, and a Senate; ~~and~~

~~which shall meet on the first Monday in December; and each a different day shall be appointed by law.~~ The Legislature shall meet on the first Monday in December.

SECT. 1. The Members of the House of Representatives shall be chosen every second year, by the people of the several States comprehended within this Union. The qualifications of the electors shall be the same, from time to time, as those of the electors in the several States, of the most numerous branch of their own legislatures.

SECT. 2. Every Member of the House of Representatives shall be of the age of twenty-five years at least; shall have been a citizen of the United States for at least seven years before his election; and shall be, at the time of his election, a resident of the State in which he shall be chosen.

SECT. 3. The House of Representatives shall, at its first formation, and until the number of citizens and inhabitants shall be taken in the manner herein after described, consist of sixty-five Members, of whom three shall be chosen in New-Hampshire, eight in Massachusetts, one in Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, five in Connecticut, six in New-York, four in New-Jersey, eight in Pennsylvania, one in Delaware, six in Maryland, ten in Virginia, five in North-Carolina, five in South-Carolina, and three in Georgia.

~~And as the proportions of numbers in the different States will alter from time to time; as some of the States may hereafter be divided; as others may be enlarged by addition of territory; as two or more States may be united; as new States will be erected within the limits of the United States, the Legislature shall, in each of these cases, regulate the number of representatives by the number of inhabitants, according to the proportion which shall be the rate of one for every forty thousand, provided always that each State shall have at least one Representative.~~

SECT. 4. All bills for raising or appropriating money, and for fixing the salaries of the officers of government, shall originate in the House of Representatives, and shall not be altered or amended by the Senate. No money shall be drawn from the public Treasury, but in pursuance of appropriations that shall originate in the House of Representatives.

SECT. 5. The House of Representatives shall have the sole power of impeachment. It shall choose its Speaker and other officers.

SECT. 6. Vacancies in the House of Representatives shall be supplied by writs of election from the executive authority of the State, in the representation from which they shall happen.

CASS R. SUNSTEIN

The Partial Constitution

H.N. Hirsch



The Partial Constitution:

The Partial Constitution Cass R. Sunstein, 1993 This was not always the case as Sunstein demonstrates nor was it the intention of the country's founders Instead the Constitution often served as a catalyst for public deliberation about its general terms and aspirations and Sunstein makes a strong case for reviving this broader understanding of the Constitution's role

The American Language of Rights Richard A. Primus, 1999-07-29 Richard A Primus examines three crucial periods in American history the late eighteenth century the civil war and the 1950s and 1960s in order to demonstrate how the conceptions of rights prevailing at each of these times grew out of reactions to contemporary social and political crises His innovative approach sees rights language as grounded more in opposition to concrete social and political practices than in the universalistic paradigms presented by many political philosophers This study demonstrates the potency of the language of rights throughout American history and looks for the first time at the impact of modern totalitarianism in Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union on American conceptions of rights The American Language of Rights is a major contribution to contemporary political theory of interest to scholars and students in politics and government constitutional law and American history

Constitutional Interpretation Sotirios A. Barber, James E. Fleming, 2007-06-27 Ronald Dworkin famously argued that fidelity in interpreting the Constitution as written calls for a fusion of constitutional law and moral philosophy Barber and Fleming take up that call arguing for a philosophic approach to constitutional interpretation In doing so they systematically critique the competing approaches textualism consensualism originalism structuralism doctrinalism minimalism and pragmatism that aim and claim to avoid a philosophic approach Constitutional Interpretation The Basic Questions illustrates that these approaches cannot avoid philosophic reflection and choice in interpreting the Constitution Barber and Fleming contend that fidelity in constitutional interpretation requires a fusion of philosophic and other approaches properly understood Within such a fusion interpreters would begin to think of text consensus intentions structures and doctrines not as alternatives to but as sites of philosophic reflection about the best understanding of our constitutional commitments Constitutional Interpretation The Basic Questions examines the fundamental inquiries that arise in interpreting constitutional law In doing so the authors survey the controversial and intriguing questions that have stirred constitutional debate in the United States for over two centuries such as how and for what ends should governmental institutions and powers be arranged what does the Constitution mean under general circumstances and how should it be interpreted during concrete controversies and finally how do we decide what our constitution means and who ultimately decides its meaning

Securing Constitutional Democracy James E. Fleming, 2006-10-02 Famously described by Louis Brandeis as the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men the right of privacy or autonomy is more embattled during modern times than any other Debate over its meaning scope and constitutional status is so widespread that it all but defines the post 1960s era of constitutional interpretation Conservative Robert Bork called it a

loose canon in the law while feminist Catharine MacKinnon attacked it as the right of men to be left alone to oppress women Can a right with such prominent critics from across the political spectrum be grounded in constitutional law In this book James Fleming responds to these controversies by arguing that the right to privacy or autonomy should be grounded in a theory of securing constitutional democracy His framework seeks to secure the basic liberties that are preconditions for deliberative democracy to allow citizens to deliberate about the institutions and policies of their government as well as deliberative autonomy to enable citizens to deliberate about the conduct of their own lives Together Fleming shows these two preconditions can afford everyone the status of free and equal citizenship in our morally pluralistic constitutional democracy

The Future of Gay Rights in America H.N. Hirsch, 2020-03-25 Sandra Day O'Connor has called the gay rights movement the first important civil rights struggle of the twenty-first century Recent court decisions to overturn sodomy laws and to recognize gay marriage have emboldened activists but have also resulted in a tremendous backlash not the least of which has been a call for a constitutional amendment defining marriage as only between members of the opposite sex Through its historical and legal contextualization of these decisions *The Future of Gay Rights in America* is essential for understanding an epochal moment in the history of gay rights

The Cambridge Companion to the United States Constitution Karen Orren, John W. Compton, 2018-03-22 This Companion provides a broad historically informed introduction to the study of the US constitutional system In place of the usual laundry lists of cases doctrines and theories it presents a picture of the constitutional system in action with separate sections devoted to constitutional principles organizational structures and the various legal and extra legal actions through which litigators and average citizens have attempted to bring about constitutional change Finally the volume covers a number of subjects that are rarely discussed in works aimed at a general audience but which are critical to ensuring that constitutional rights are honored in the day to day lives of citizens These include standing and causes of action suits against officeholders and the inner workings of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court FISC This Companion places present day constitutional controversies in historical context and offers insights from a range of disciplines including history political science and law

The Constitution in Private Relations András Sajó, Renáta Uitz, 2005 The contributors of this volume address various issues pertaining to Third Party Effect It provides an in depth analysis of jurisprudence placing problems in a comparative legal and theoretical perspective According to a classical tenet of constitutionalism the constitution and constitutional law deal with state actors In the 20th century the concept of third party effect emerged which has seen constitutional rights and principles apply in private relations as well This raises various questions such as what are the jurisprudential and political reasons of this change Is this concept brought about by the welfare state What are its practical consequences Is individual liberty enhanced when the state claims to promote a right How do such understandings influence the role of constitutional and supreme courts Are there equivalent doctrines to the third party effect How does the trend influence government spending and redistribution How does the US

state action doctrine compare with the third party horizontal effect doctrine familiar in other domestic and international jurisdictions **The Oxford Handbook of the U.S. Constitution** Mark V. Tushnet, Mark A. Graber, Sanford Levinson, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the U S Constitution offers a comprehensive overview and introduction to the U S Constitution from the perspectives of history political science law rights and constitutional themes while focusing on its development structures rights and role in the U S political system and culture This Handbook enables readers within and beyond the U S to develop a critical comprehension of the literature on the Constitution along with accessible and up to date analysis Whether a return to the pristine constitutional institutions of the founding or a translation of these constitutional norms in the present is possible remains the central challenge of U S constitutionalism today *ABA Journal* ,1993-08 The ABA Journal serves the legal profession Qualified recipients are lawyers and judges law students law librarians and associate members of the American Bar Association Foundations of Public Law Martin Loughlin, 2010-06-03 This text develops Martin Loughlin s distinctive and provocative theory of public law Tracing the historical evolution of the concept of public law the book rethinks the foundational concepts of state constitution and government arguing that public power is created not controlled by law

Reviewing **The Partial Constitution**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Partial Constitution**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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web let s explore plant structures and functions seed dispersal and parts of a flower in the 3 investigations students dissect flowers to learn about the main parts of a flower explore plant structures and functions outside and observe seeds and how they move the investigations include teacher directions student recording pages discussion

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web activity begin the activity by reviewing the male and female parts of a flower it s helpful to have a diagram on the board you will want to review the following points to reinforce

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web 1 introduction before beginning the lab show students the flower dissection video and discuss the safety procedures that should be followed when using a scalpel proper lab behavior and go over the norms of working in a group place students in groups of 3 4 and pass out the student worksheets go over the flower lab

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