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Volume 48, Number 4 - Summer 2014 New England Law Review, 2015-01-12 This issue is a contemporary look at the development of death penalty law and historical figures in this process in Symposium A Look Back at the History of Capital Punishment The New England Law Review now offers its issues in convenient digital formats for e reader devices apps pads smartphones and computers This final issue of Volume 48 Summer 2014 contains articles by leading figures of the academy Contents of this issue include a Symposium on the history of U S capital punishment featuring such recognized legal scholars as Evan J Mandery Michael Meltsner Phyllis Goldfarb and Zachary Baron Shemtob The history and anomalies of the development of capital punishment law in the U S Supreme Court is explored as well as cutting edge issues in the politics of the death penalty readily accessible to historians nonlawyers and others interested in the people and ideas behind the

historical trend Research includes telling interviews with past law clerks and other participants in the process of developing death penalty law over the years and insightful analysis of the import of such decision making and the impact of race In addition extensive student research explores such fields as mode of operation cases for tort lawsuits beyond the supermarket setting the Morton memo and detention of asylum seekers and expanding same sex protections at work in harassment cases beyond the notion of sexual desire Quality digital formatting includes linked notes active table of contents active URLs in notes and proper Bluebook citations *Decentering Discussions on Religion and State* Sargon George Donabed, Autumn Quezada-Grant, 2015-04-09 This volume explores dynamic conversations through history between individuals and communities over questions about religion and state Divided into two sections our authors begin with considerations on the separation of religion and state as well as Roger Williams concept of religious freedom Authors in the first half consider nuanced debates centered on emerging narratives with particular emphasis on Native America Early Americans and experiences in American immigration after Independence The first half of the volume examines voices in American History as they publicly engage with notions of secular ideology Discussions then shift as the volume broadens to world perspectives on religion state relations Authors consider critical questions of nation religious identity and transnational narratives The intent of this volume is to privilege new narratives about religion state relations Decentering discussions away from national narratives allows for emerging voices at the individual and community levels This volume offers readers new openings through which to understand critical but overlooked interactions between individuals and groups of people with the state over questions about religion *American Constitutional Law 8E, 2-VOL SET* Ralph A. Rossum, 2021-11-19 American Constitutional Law provides a comprehensive account of the nation's defining document Based on the premise that the study of the Constitution and constitutional law is of fundamental importance to understanding the principles prospects and problems of America the volumes in this set put current events in terms of what those who initially drafted and ratified the Constitution sought to accomplish The authors examine the constitutional thought of the founders as well as interpretations of the Constitution by the Supreme Court Congress the President lower federal courts and state judiciaries Volume I focuses on federal rights and powers and volume II focuses on individuals rights and responsibilities Available individually or as a two volume set they are perfect for a one or two semester course on constitutional law and civil liberties *The Law-Making Process* Michael Zander KC, 2020-06-25 As a critical in depth analysis of the law making process this book has no equal It deals with all the stages and forms of law making the preparation of legislation its passage through Parliament statutory interpretation the operation of the rules of precedent in judicial decision making the many facets of judicial law making the machinery of law reform The new eighth edition covers the operation of EU law in the UK after Brexit It also covers pre Brexit events such as the unprecedented legislation by backbench MPs to stop a No Deal Exit from the EU and the two great Supreme Court decisions over the triggering of Brexit and the prorogation of Parliament The book draws on a wide range of

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Justice in Plain Sight Dan Bernstein, 2019-01-01 2024 American Legacy Book Awards Winner *Justice in Plain Sight* is the story of a hometown newspaper in Riverside California that set out to do its job tell readers about shocking crimes in their own backyard But when judges slammed the courtroom door on the public including the press it became impossible to tell the whole story Pinning its hopes on business lawyer Jim Ward whom Press Enterprise editor Tim Hays had come to know and trust the newspaper took two cases to the U S Supreme Court in the 1980s Hays was convinced that the public including the press needed to have these rights and needed to bear witness to justice because healing in the aftermath of a horrible crime could not occur without community catharsis The newspaper won both cases and established First Amendment rights that significantly broadened public access to the judicial system including the right for the public to witness jury selection and preliminary hearings *Justice in Plain Sight* is a unique story that for the first time details two improbable journeys to the Supreme Court in which the stakes were as high as they could possibly be and still are the public's trust in its own government

We Must Not Be Afraid to Be Free Ronald K.L. Collins, Sam Chaltain, 2011-02-25 In *We Must Not Be Afraid to Be Free* Ron Collins and Sam Chaltain two noted free speech scholars and activists provide authoritative and vivid portraits of free speech in modern America The authors offer a series of engaging accounts of landmark First Amendment cases including bitterly contested cases concerning loyalty oaths hate speech flag burning student anti war protests and McCarthy era prosecutions The book also describes the colorful people involved in each case the judges attorneys and defendants and the issues at stake Tracing the development of free speech rights from a more restrictive era the early twentieth century through the Warren Court revolution of the 1960s and beyond Collins and Chaltain not only cover the history of a cherished ideal but also explain in accessible language how the law surrounding this ideal has changed over time

Church, State, and Original Intent Donald L. Drakeman, 2010 This provocative book shows how the justices of the United States Supreme Court have used constitutional history portraying the Framers actions in a light favoring their own views about how church and state should be separated Drakeman examines church state constitutional controversies from the Founding Era to the present arguing that the Framers originally intended the establishment clause only as a prohibition against a single national church

Ghosts of Jim Crow F. Michael Higginbotham, 2013-03-18 Higginbotham provides a thoughtful and perceptive discussion on the role of race in America today His keen legal analysis and compelling narrative has resulted in a fascinating examination of how far we have come as a nation but more importantly of how far we have to go Barbara A Mikulski U S Senator for Maryland When America

inaugurated its first African American president in 2009 many wondered if the country had finally become a post racial society Was this the dawning of a new era in which America a nation nearly severed in half by slavery and whose racial fault lines are arguably among its most enduring traits would at last move beyond race with the election of Barack Hussein Obama In *Ghosts of Jim Crow* F Michael Higginbotham convincingly argues that America remains far away from that imagined utopia Indeed the shadows of Jim Crow era laws and attitudes continue to perpetuate insidious systemic prejudice and racism in the 21st century Higginbotham s extensive research demonstrates how laws and actions have been used to maintain a racial paradigm of hierarchy and separation both historically in the era of lynch mobs and segregation and today legally economically educationally and socially Using history as a roadmap Higginbotham arrives at a provocative solution for ridding the nation of Jim Crow s ghost suggesting that legal and political reform can successfully create a post racial America but only if it inspires whites and blacks to significantly alter behaviors and attitudes of race based superiority and victimization He argues that America will never achieve its full potential unless it truly enters a post racial era and believes that time is of the essence as competition increases globally F Michael Higginbotham is the Wilson H Elkins Professor of Law at the University of Baltimore School of Law He is the author of *Race Law Cases Commentary and Questions* **That Man** Robert H. Jackson, 2004-12-23 This intimate portrait of Franklin D Roosevelt was written by his close friend and associate the late Supreme Court Justice Robert H Jackson **Brown v. Board of Education and the Civil Rights Movement** Michael J. Klarman, 2007-07-31 A splendid account of the Supreme Court s rulings on race in the first half of the twentieth century *From Jim Crow To Civil Rights* earned rave reviews and won the Bancroft Prize for History in 2005 Now in this marvelously abridged paperback edition Michael J Klarman has compressed his acclaimed study into tight focus around one major case *Brown v Board of Education* making the path breaking arguments of his original work accessible to a broader audience of general readers and students In this revised and condensed edition Klarman illuminates the impact of the momentous *Brown v Board of Education* ruling He offers a richer more complex understanding of this pivotal decision going behind the scenes to examine the justices deliberations and reconstruct why they found the case so difficult to decide He recaps his famous backlash thesis arguing that *Brown* was more important for mobilizing southern white opposition to change than for encouraging civil rights protest and that it was only the resulting violence that transformed northern opinion and led to the landmark legislation of the 1960s Klarman also sheds light on broader questions such as how judges decide cases how much they are influenced by legal political and personal considerations the relationship between Supreme Court decisions and social change and finally how much Court decisions simply reflect societal values and how much they shape those values *Brown v Board of Education* was one of the most important decisions in the history of the U S Supreme Court Klarman s brilliant analysis of this landmark case illuminates the course of American race relations as it highlights the relationship between law and social reform Acclaim for *From Jim Crow to Civil Rights* A major achievement It bestows upon its fortunate

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Quarterly Private Property, Community Development, and Eminent Domain Robin Paul Malloy, 2016-04-15 The
contributors in this volume address the fundamental relationship between the state and its citizens and among the people
themselves Discussion centers on a recent decision by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Kelo v City of New
London This case involved the use of eminent domain power to acquire private property for purposes of transferring it by the
State to another private party that would make better economic use of the land This type of state action has been identified
as an economic development taking In the Kelo case the Court held that the action was legal within provisions of the US
Constitution but the opinion was contentious among some of the Justices and has been met with significant negative outcry
from the public The Kelo case and the public debate arising in its aftermath give cause to assess the legal landscape related
to the ability of government to fairly balance the tension between private property and the public interest The tension and
the need to successfully strike a balance are not unique to any one country or any one political system From the United
States to the United Kingdom to the People's Republic of China property and its legal regulation are of prime importance to
matters of economic development and civic institution building The Kelo decision therefore explores a rich set of legal
principles with broad applicability Limits of Constraint James B. Staab, 2022-08-19 Adherents of originalism often present
it as a theory that constrains legal decision making in a clear and objective manner that is based on the text and original
meaning of the Constitution in contrast to the supposedly subjective and activist jurisprudence of those who promote a living
Constitution But originalists have not had the same views on constitutional issues calling into question the theory of
originalism Limits of Constraint examines the originalist jurisprudence of Hugo Black Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas
showing that three of the Court's originalists have arrived at different conclusions in many constitutional areas While the
starkest contrast is between Justice Black and Justices Scalia and Thomas even the latter two justices have disagreed on
several key issues including executive power and the administrative state James Staab shows that originalism in actual
practice does not deliver on its promise of an objective jurisprudence free of personal philosophy and discretion Rather than
rehash theoretical debates about the merits of originalism Limits of Constraint examines originalism in operation by focusing
on the judicial opinions of three prominent Supreme Court originalists Hugo Black Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas If the
analysis of this book is correct that is the results reached by Justices Black Scalia and Thomas are divergent across a wide
array of constitutional areas then originalism promises more than it can deliver One of the fundamental claims made by
originalists is that their theory of constitutional interpretation limits judicial discretion but originalism does not constrain
judicial behavior as much as its defenders claim **The Abortion Rights Controversy in America** N. E. H.
Hull, William James Hoffer, Peter Charles Hoffer, 2018-09-25 Beginning with the introduction of abortion law in the nineteenth

century this reader includes important documents from nearly two hundred years of debate over abortion These legal briefs oral arguments court opinions newspaper reports opinion pieces and contemporary essays are introduced with headnotes that place them in historical context Chapters cover the birth control movement changes in abortion law in the 1960s Roe v Wade the Hyde Amendment and the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act state and federal regulation of abortion practices and the freedom of speech cases surrounding anti abortion clinic protests The first section of each chapter sets the stage and explains the choice of documents This rich balanced collection is an indispensable reference tool for the study of one of the most passionate debates in American history It brings together the writings of doctors lawyers scientists philosophers elected officials judges and scholars as few other legal readers do and it is essential reading for those engaged in the ongoing debate about abortion law in the United States

Affirmative Action John W. Johnson, Robert P. Green Jr., 2009-05-19 *Affirmative Action* recounts the fascinating history of a civil rights provision considered vital to protecting and promoting equality but still bitterly contested in the courts and in the court of public opinion Special consideration or reverse discrimination This examination traces the genesis and development of affirmative action and the continuing controversy that constitutes the story of racial and gender preferences It pays attention to the individuals the events and the ideas that spawned federal and selected state affirmative action policies and the resistance to those policies Perhaps most important it probes the key legal challenges to affirmative action in the nation's courts The controversy over affirmative action in America has been marked by a persistent tension between its advocates who emphasize the necessity of overcoming historical patterns of racial and gender injustice and its critics who insist on the integrity of color and gender blindness In the wake of related U S Supreme Court decisions of 2007 *Affirmative Action* brings the story of one of the most embattled public policy issues of the last half century up to date demonstrating that social justice cannot simply be legislated into existence nor can voices on either side of the debate be ignored

The Search for Justice Peter Charles, 2019-03-28 The civil rights era was a time of pervasive change in American political and social life Among the decisive forces driving change were lawyers who wielded the power of law to resolve competing concepts of order and equality and in the end to hold out the promise of a new and better nation *The Search for Justice* is a look the role of the lawyers throughout the period focusing on one of the central issues of the time school segregation The most notable participants to address this issue were the public interest lawyers of the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund whose counselors brought lawsuits and carried out appeals in state and federal courts over the course of twenty years But also playing a part in the story were members of the bar who defended Jim Crow laws explicitly or implicitly and in some cases also served in state or federal government lawyers who sat on state and federal benches and heard civil rights cases and finally law professors who analyzed the reasoning of the courts in classrooms and public forums removed from the fray With rich copiously researched detail Hoffer takes readers through the interactions of these groups setting their activities not only in the context of the civil rights movement but also of their full political and legal

legacies including the growth of corporate private legal practice after World War II and the expansion of the role of law professors in public discourse particularly with the New Deal Seeing the civil rights era through the lens of law enables us to understand for the first time the many ways in which lawyers affected the course and outcome of the movement

The FBI's Obscene File Douglas M. Charles, 2012-04-26 What do pop artist Andy Warhol sex researcher Alfred Kinsey and cinematic comedians Abbott Costello have in common They all found a prominent place in the FBI's Obscene File In this startling new study Douglas Charles reveals how for more than seventy years FBI officials placed obscenity pornography and the politics of morality among their topmost concerns Illuminating this largely neglected aspect of FBI history Charles charts the evolution of the Bureau's efforts to combat the spread of obscenity and its perceived insidious effects He contends that especially during the five decades under J Edgar Hoover these efforts became a surprisingly high priority and at times were expressly wielded for political ends even as Hoover hid the file from public view in order to preserve the Bureau's squeaky clean image Charles recounts how the Obscene File was conceived and organized by Hoover and describes its contents which included magazines films and artwork in addition to dossiers on offenders He examines the FBI's targeting of 1940s and 50s race music with its depictions of lewd and licentious acts in obscene and foul language He describes how the FBI collected photos of activities at gay bars and prosecuted businesses that published obscene pro gay magazines and how it participated in the Lavender Scare that targeted gays in the federal government He also details the FBI's efforts to short circuit the distribution of the film *Deep Throat* and disrupt the pornographic movie industry On the political front Charles tells how Hoover found a fellow crusader in Richard Nixon who hijacked the obscenity issue to rally an electoral base weary of anything goes decade But as changing mores and laws redefined obscenity subsequent directors moved away from Hoover's approach and focused more on mob control of pornography kiddie porn and the war on drugs Subsequently the Obscene File mostly fell into disuse during the presidencies of Bill Clinton and George W Bush the latter president unable to gain any traction with his own obscenity initiatives Taking in the whole scope of these operations Charles's insightful history offers a previously unseen look at a major facet of FBI activities and contributes significantly to our understanding of Hoover and his legacy

The Conservative Revolution of Antonin Scalia Howard Schweber, David A Schultz, 2020-07-07 Many hoped or feared that Antonin Scalia's appointment to the Supreme Court in 1986 would guarantee a conservative counter revolution that would reverse the liberal jurisprudence of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren and which was continued to some extent under the Burger Court though the influence of Justice William Brennan In addition President Reagan described Scalia's nomination as part of a project to remake the role of the Court promote an interpretive approach of originalism and shift authority and discretion to the States Yet by the time of his death in 2016 it was unclear to what extent Scalia had effected the legal institutional or political revolutions that had been anticipated While the Court did move to the right doctrinally and reversed or modified many Vinson Warren Burger precedents Scalia's influence on constitutional

jurisprudence turned out to be far less than it could have been and his ability to persuade other Justices to adopt his legal views both substantively and methodologically was less than many mainstream media accounts recognize Scalia's institutional and political legacies are similarly complex he was neither as transformative a figure as some of his allies might have hoped nor so unimportant as some of his detractors might have wished The fact that his death and the controversy surrounding his replacement is so intense speaks to the fragile legacy that Scalia really has had on the Supreme Court after 30 years This book will assess Scalia's legacy in an edited volume that assembles leading legal and political science scholars who will evaluate his impact across a range of jurisprudential institutional and political issues

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