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*The Court Vs. Congress* Edward Keynes,Randall K. Miller,1989 Since the early 1960s the Supreme Court and its congressional critics have been locked in a continuing dispute over the issues of school prayer busing and abortion Although for years the Court s congressional foes have introduced legislation designed to curb the powers of the federal courts in these areas they have until now failed to enact such proposals It is likely that these legislative efforts and the present confrontation with the Court will continue Edward Keynes and Randall Miller argue that Congress lacks the constitutional power to legislate away the powers of the federal courts and to prevent individuals from seeking redress for presumed infringements of their constitutional rights in these areas They demonstrate that neither the framers nor ratifiers of the Constitution intended the Congress to exercise plenary power over the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court Throughout its history the Court has never conceded unlimited powers to Congress and until the late 1950s Congress had not attempted to gerrymander the Court s jurisdiction in response to specific decisions But the authors contend this is just what the sponsors of recent legislative attacks on the Court intend and they see such efforts as threatening the Court s independence and authority as defined in the separation of powers clauses of the Constitution *The Court Vs. Congress*

Edward Keynes,Randall K. Miller,1989 **Prayer and Religion in the Public Schools** David M. Ackerman,2001 Since children spend a great deal of their productive hours each day in the school setting the propagation or non propagation of religious ideas is a legitimate issue Many parents especially those located outside the coastal elite states believe that religious acts belong in schools as a crucial part of child rearing This book examines the core questions of what is and what is not permitted regarding prayer and religion in the public schools as of the latest rulings and presents a selective bibliography of the book and journal literature for further analysis and reading **Landmark Supreme Court Cases** Gary

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its collective political will Too often those studying the Court have examined it in isolation but this book urges scholars and students alike to think more broadly and situate the highest court as the balance wheel in the American system Postwar America James Ciment,2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes

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grants for theology students The abundance of church and state issues brought before the Supreme Court in recent years underscores an incontrovertible truth in the American legal system the relationship between the state and religion in this country is still fluid and changing This the first of two volumes by historian and legal scholar James Hitchcock provides the first comprehensive exploration of the Supreme Court's approach to religion offering a close look at every case including some that scholars have ignored Hitchcock traces the history of the way the Court has rendered important decisions involving religious liberty Prior to World War II it issued relatively few decisions interpreting the Religious Clauses of the Constitution Nonetheless it addressed some very important ideas including the 1819 Dartmouth College case which protected private religious education from state control and the Mormon polygamy cases which established the principle that religious liberty was restricted by the perceived good of society It was not until the 1940s that a revolutionary change occurred in the way the Supreme Court viewed religion During that era the Court steadily expanded the scope of religious liberty to include many things that were probably not intended by the framers of the Constitution and it narrowed the permissible scope of religion in public life barring most kinds of public aid to religious schools and forbidding almost all forms of religious expression in the public schools This book along with its companion volume From Higher Law to Sectarian Scruples offers a fresh analysis of the Court's most important decisions in constitutional doctrine Sweeping in range it paints a detailed picture of the changing relationship between religion and the state in American history

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majority of the landmark laws and legal precedents expanding access to justice in the United States remain intact less than 2 percent of civil cases are decided by a trial today What explains this phenomenon and why it is so difficult to get one's day in court This book examines the sustained efforts of political and legal actors to scale back access to the courts in the decades since it was expanded largely in the service of the rights revolution of the 1950s and 60s In Defense of a Political Court Terri Jennings Peretti, 2001-10-29 Can the Supreme Court be free of politics Do we want it to be Normative constitutional theory has long concerned itself with the legitimate scope and limits of judicial review Too often theorists seek to resolve that issue by eliminating politics from constitutional decisionmaking In contrast Terri Peretti argues for an openly political role for the Supreme Court Peretti asserts that politically motivated constitutional decisionmaking is not only inevitable it is legitimate and desirable as well When Supreme Court justices decide in accordance with their ideological values or consider the likely political reaction to the Court's decisions a number of benefits result The Court's performance of political representation and consensus building functions is enhanced and the effectiveness of political checks on the Court is increased Thus political motive in constitutional decision making does not lead to judicial tyranny as many claim but goes far to prevent it Using pluralist theory Peretti further argues that a political Court possesses instrumental value in American democracy As one of many diverse and redundant political institutions the Court enhances both system stability and the quality of policymaking particularly regarding the breadth of interests represented The Supreme Court and Religion in American Life, Vol. 2 James Hitchcock, 2009-01-10 School vouchers The Pledge of Allegiance The ban on government grants for theology students The abundance of church and state issues brought before the Supreme Court in recent years underscores an incontrovertible truth in the American legal system the relationship between the state and religion in this country is still fluid and changing This the second of two volumes by historian and legal scholar James Hitchcock offers a complete analysis and interpretation of the Court's historical understanding of religion explaining the revolutionary change that occurred in the 1940s In Volume I *The Odyssey of the Religion Clauses* Princeton Hitchcock provides the first comprehensive survey of the court cases involving the Religion Clauses including a number that scholars have ignored Here Hitchcock examines how in the early history of our country a strict separation of church and state was sustained through the opinions of Jefferson and Madison even though their views were those of the minority Despite the Founding Fathers' ideas the American polity evolved on the assumption that religion was necessary to a healthy society and cooperation between religion and government was assumed This view was seldom questioned until the 1940s notes Hitchcock Then with the beginning of the New Deal and the appointment of justices who believed they had the freedom to apply the Constitution in new ways the judicial climate changed Hitchcock reveals the personal histories of these justices and describes how the nucleus of the Court after World War II was composed of men who were alienated from their own faiths and who looked at religious belief as irrational divisive and potentially dangerous assumptions that became enshrined in the modern jurisprudence of the Religion

Clauses He goes on to offer a fascinating look at how the modern Court continues to grapple with the question of whether traditional religious liberty is to be upheld

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How Failed Attempts to Amend the Constitution Mobilize Political Change Roger C. Hartley, 2021-04-30 Since the Constitution s ratification members of Congress following Article V have proposed approximately twelve thousand amendments and states have filed several hundred petitions with Congress for the convening of a constitutional convention Only twenty seven amendments have been approved in 225 years Why do members of Congress continue to introduce amendments at a pace of almost two hundred a year This book is a demonstration of how social reformers and politicians have used the amendment process to achieve favorable political results even as their proposed amendments have failed to be adopted For example the ERA failed in the sense that it was never ratified but the mobilization to ratify the ERA helped build

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