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appointees to support a particular right for suspects and defendants Sandra Day O Connor and Anthony Kennedy in particular shaped outcomes within a divided Court as they determined which of the Court's wings with which they would align in a particular case The contributors to this volume identify and highlight the unique perspectives and influential decisions of individual justices as the means for understanding the Rehnquist Court's imprint on criminal justice

Clashing Worldviews in the U.S. Supreme Court James Davids,Erik Gustafson,Sherena Arrington,2021-10-19

Contrasting two Protestant justices who hold distinctively different worldviews Chief Justice William H Rehnquist and Justice Harry A Blackmun this book explores how each came to hold his worldview how each applied it in Supreme Court rulings and how it led them to differing outcomes for liberty equality and justice This clash of worldviews between Rehnquist whose religious and philosophical influences were anchored in the Reformation and Blackmun whose Reformation theology was modified by Enlightenment philosophy provide the context to examine the true nature of justice liberty and equality and to consider how such ideals can be maintained in a society with increasingly divergent worldviews

The Supreme Court and the Fourth Amendment's Exclusionary Rule Tracey Maclin,2013 The application of the Fourth Amendment's exclusionary rule has divided the justices of the Supreme Court for nearly a century This book traces the rise and fall of the exclusionary rule with insight and behind the scenes access into the Court's thinking

Power, Constraint, and Policy Change Robert M. Howard,Christine H. Roch,Susanne Schorpp,Shane A. Gleason,2021-02-01 Power Constraint and Policy Change analyzes state court influence on state education finance reform Beginning in the early 1970s litigants began filing suits in state courts to change state education funding in order to prevent disparities in education resources between wealthy and poor communities These cases represent a fundamental policy debate in American society pitting the importance of education against the cost and method of funding it Through education finance the authors explore how and why courts often end up determining and resolving policy funding debates Education funding has involved both the federal constitution and state constitutions as well as legislation and court mandated remedies which ultimately determine who and how we pay for this critical American value

Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Supreme Court Artemus Ward,Christopher Brough,Robert Arnold,2015-08-13 The US Supreme Court is an institution that operates almost totally behind closed doors This book opens those doors by providing a comprehensive look at the justices procedures cases and issues over the institution's more than 200 year history The Court is a legal institution born from a highly politicized process Modern justices time their departures to coincide with favorable administrations and the confirmation process has become a highly charged political spectacle played out on television and in the national press Throughout its history the Court has been at the center of the most important issues facing the nation federalism separation of powers war slavery civil rights and civil liberties Through it all the Court has generally though not always reflected the broad views of the American people as the justices decide the most vexing issues of the day The Historical Dictionary of the U S Supreme Court covers its history through a

chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on every justice major case issue and process that comprises the Court s work This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Supreme Court *A Wild Justice: The Death and Resurrection of Capital Punishment in America* Evan J. Mandery, 2013-08-19 New York Times Book Review Editor s Choice Drawing on never before published original source detail the epic story of two of the most consequential and largely forgotten moments in Supreme Court history For two hundred years the constitutionality of capital punishment had been axiomatic But in 1962 Justice Arthur Goldberg and his clerk Alan Dershowitz dared to suggest otherwise launching an underfunded band of civil rights attorneys on a quixotic crusade In 1972 in a most unlikely victory the Supreme Court struck down Georgia s death penalty law in *Furman v Georgia* Though the decision had sharply divided the justices nearly everyone including the justices themselves believed *Furman* would mean the end of executions in America Instead states responded with a swift and decisive showing of support for capital punishment As anxiety about crime rose and public approval of the Supreme Court declined the stage was set in 1976 for *Gregg v Georgia* in which the Court dramatically reversed direction *A Wild Justice* is an extraordinary behind the scenes look at the Court the justices and the political complexities of one of the most racially charged and morally vexing issues of our time *Citizen Justice* Mary Margaret McKeown, 2022-09 2023 Rachel Carson Environment Book Award First Honorable Mention 2024 Wildlife Society s Publication Awards shortlist U S Supreme Court Justice William O Douglas was a giant in the legal world even if he is often remembered for his four wives as a potential vice presidential nominee as a target of impeachment proceedings and for his tenure as the longest serving justice from 1939 to 1975 His most enduring legacy however is perhaps his advocacy for the environment Douglas was the spiritual heir to early twentieth century conservation pioneers such as Teddy Roosevelt and John Muir His personal spiritual mantra embraced nature as a place of solitude sanctuary and refuge Caught in the giant expansion of America s urban and transportation infrastructure after World War II Douglas became a powerful leader in forging the ambitious goals of today s environmental movement And in doing so Douglas became a true citizen justice In a way unthinkable today Douglas ran a one man lobby shop from his chambers at the U S Supreme Court bringing him admiration from allies in conservation groups but raising ethical issues with his colleagues He became a national figure through his books articles and speeches warning against environmental dangers Douglas organized protest hikes to leverage his position as a national icon he lobbied politicians and policymakers privately about everything from logging to highway construction and pollution and he protested at the Supreme Court through his voluminous and passionate dissents Douglas made a lasting contribution to both the physical environment and environmental law with trees still standing dams unbuilt and beaches protected as a result of his work His merged roles as citizen advocate and justice also put him squarely in the center of ethical dilemmas that he never fully resolved *Citizen Justice* elucidates the why and how of these tensions and their contemporary lessons against the

backdrop of Douglas's unparalleled commitment to the environment **Shaping US Military Law** Joshua E.

Kastenberg, 2016-04-01 Since the United States' entry into World War II the federal judiciary has taken a prominent role in the shaping of the nation's military laws. Yet a majority of the academic legal community studying the relationship between the Court and the military establishment argues otherwise, providing the basis for a further argument that the legal construct of the military establishment is constitutionally questionable. Centering on the Cold War era from 1968 onward, this book weaves judicial biography and a historic methodology based on primary source materials into its analysis and reviews several military law judicial decisions ignored by other studies. This book is not designed only for legal scholars; its intended audience consists of Cold War military and political historians as well as political scientists and military and national security policy makers. Although the book's conclusions are likely to be favored by the military establishment, the purpose of this book is to accurately analyze the intersection of the later twentieth century's American military political social and cultural history and the operation of the nation's armed forces from a judicial vantage. The Supreme Court Justices: Illustrated Biographies

Clare Cushman, 2013 Book Description The Supreme Court Justices Illustrated Biographies 1789-2012 Third Edition provides a single volume reference profiling every Supreme Court justice from John Jay through Elena Kagan. An original essay on each justice paints a vivid picture of his or her individuality as shaped by family, education, pre-Court career, and the times in which he or she lived. Each biographical essay also presents the major issues on which the justice presided. Essays are arranged in the order of the justices' appointments. Lively anecdotes along with portraits, photographs, and political cartoons enrich the text and deepen readers' understanding of the justices and of the Court. The volume includes an extensive bibliography and is indexed for easy research access. New in this edition are a foreword by Chief Justice John G. Roberts, a revised essay on Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, updated essays on sitting or recently retired members of the court, new biographies for Chief Justice John G. Roberts and Associate Justices Samuel A. Alito, Elena Kagan, and Sonia M. Sotomayor, an updated listing of members of the Supreme Court with appointment and confirmation dates, and an updated bibliography with key sources on the Supreme Court and the justices. For insightful background and lively commentary on the individuals who have served on the Supreme Court of the United States, there is no better reference than this updated new volume. This is a vital reference work for researchers, students, and others interested in the Supreme Court's past, present, and future. *A*

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Most Powerful Court in the World Stuart Banner, 2025-02-04 Stuart Banner's *The Most Powerful Court in the World* is an authoritative history of the United States Supreme Court from the Founding era to the present. Not merely a history of the Court's opinions and jurisprudence, it is also a rich account of the Court in the broadest sense of the sorts of people who become justices and the methods by which they are chosen, of how the Court does its work, and of its relationship with other branches of government. Rather than praising or criticizing the Court's decisions, Banner makes the case that one cannot fully understand the decisions without knowing about the institution that produced them.

The Eighth Amendment and Its Future in a New Age of Punishment Meghan J. Ryan, William W. Berry III, 2020-06-11 This book provides a theoretical and practical exploration of the constitutional bar against cruel and unusual punishments, excessive bail, and excessive fines. It explores the history of this prohibition, the current legal doctrine, and future applications of the Eighth Amendment. With contributions from the leading academics and experts on the Eighth Amendment and the wide range of punishments and criminal justice actors, it touches this volume addresses constitutional theory, legal history, federalism, constitutional values, the applicable legal doctrine, punishment theory, prison conditions, bail, fines, the death penalty, juvenile life without parole, execution methods, prosecutorial misconduct, race discrimination, and law science.

Homegrown Violent Extremism Erroll Southers, 2014-09-25 In the country's changing threat environment, homegrown violent extremism (HVE) represents the next challenge in counterterrorism. Security and public policy expert Erroll Southers examines post-9/11 HVE: what it is, the conditions enabling its existence, and the community-based approaches that can reduce the risk of homegrown terrorism. Drawing on scholarly insight and more than three decades on the front lines of America's security efforts, Southers challenges the misplaced counterterrorism focus on foreign individuals and communities. As Southers shows, there is no true profile of a terrorist. The book challenges how Americans think about terrorism, recruitment, and the homegrown threat. It contains essential information for communities, security practitioners, and policymakers on how violent extremists exploit vulnerabilities in their communities and offers approaches to put security theory into practice.

Baseball Meets the Law Ed Edmonds, Frank G. Houdek, 2017-03-14 Baseball and law have intersected since the primordial days. In 1791, a Pittsfield, Massachusetts ordinance prohibited ball playing near the town's meeting house. Ball games on Sundays were barred by a Pennsylvania statute in 1794. In 2015, a federal court held that baseball's exemption from antitrust laws applied to franchise relocations. Another court overturned the conviction of Barry Bonds for obstruction of justice. A third denied a request by rooftop entrepreneurs to enjoin the construction of a massive video screen at Wrigley Field. This exhaustive chronology traces the effects the law has had on the national pastime, both pro and con, on and off the field, from the use of copyright to protect not only equipment but also *Take Me Out to the Ball Game* to frequent litigation between players and owners over contracts and the reserve clause. The stories of lawyers like Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Branch Rickey are entertainingly instructive.

Special Symposium Issue, 2009

The Good Lawyer Douglas O. Linder, Nancy Levit, 2014 Every lawyer wants to be a

good lawyer They want to do right by their clients contribute to the professional community become good colleagues interact effectively with people of all persuasions and choose the right cases All of these skills and behaviors are important but they spring from hard to identify foundational qualities necessary for good lawyering After focusing for three years on getting high grades and sharpening analytical skills far too many lawyers leave law school without a real sense of what it takes to be a good lawyer In *The Good Lawyer* Douglas O Linder and Nancy Levit combine evidence from the latest social science research with numerous engaging accounts of top notch attorneys at work to explain just what makes a good lawyer They outline and analyze several crucial qualities courage empathy integrity diligence realism a strong sense of justice clarity of purpose and an ability to transcend emotionalism Many qualities require apportionment in the right measure and achieving the right balance is difficult Lawyers need to know when to empathize and also when to detach courage without an appreciation of consequences becomes recklessness working too hard leads to exhaustion and mistakes And what do you do in tricky situations where the urge to deceive is high How can you maintain focus through a mind taxing or mind numbing project Every lawyer faces these problems at some point but if properly recognized and approached they can be overcome It is not easy being good but this engaging guide will serve as a handbook for any lawyer trying not only to figure out how to become a better and almost always more fulfilled lawyer

Abuse of Discretion Clarke D. Forsythe, 2013-10-14 Based on 20 years of research including an examination of the papers of eight of the nine Justices who voted in *Roe v Wade* and *Doe v Bolton* *Abuse of Discretion* is a critical review of the behind the scenes deliberations that went into the Supreme Court's abortion decisions and how the mistakes made by the Justices in 1971 1973 have led to the turmoil we see today in legislation politics and public health The first half of the book looks at the mistakes made by the Justices based on the case files the oral arguments and the Justices papers The second half of the book critically examines the unintended consequences of the abortion decisions in law politics and women's health Why do the abortion decisions remain so controversial after almost 40 years despite more than 50 000 000 abortions numerous presidential elections and a complete turnover in the Justices Why did such a sweeping decision with such important consequences for public health producing such prolonged political turmoil come from the Supreme Court in 1973 Answering those questions is the aim of this book The controversy over the abortion decisions has hardly subsided and the reasons why are to be found in the Justices deliberations in 1971 1972 that resulted in the unprecedented decision they issued Discuss *Abuse of Discretion* on Twitter using hashtag

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Selmi,2024-05-31 The story behind the historic Mineral King Valley case which reveals how the Sierra Club battled Disney s ski resort development and launched a new environmental era in America In our current age of climate change induced panic it s hard to imagine a time when private groups were not actively enforcing environmental protection laws in the courts It wasn t until 1972 however that a David and Goliath esque Supreme Court showdown involving the Sierra Club and Disney set a revolutionary legal precedent for the era of environmental activism we live in today Set against the backdrop of the environmental movement that swept the country in the late 1960s and early 1970s Dawn at Mineral King Valley tells the surprising story of how the US Forest Service the Disney company and the Sierra Club each struggled to adapt to the new rapidly changing political landscape of environmental consciousness in postwar America Proposed in 1965 and approved by the federal government in 1969 Disney s vast development plan would have irreversibly altered the practically untouched Mineral King Valley a magnificently beautiful alpine area in the Sierra Nevada mountains At first the plan met with unanimous approval from elected officials government administrators and the press it seemed inevitable that this expanse of wild natural land would be radically changed and turned over to a private corporation Then the scrappy Sierra Club forcefully pushed back with a lawsuit that ultimately propelled the modern environmental era by allowing interest groups to bring litigation against environmentally destructive projects An expert on environmental law and appellate advocacy Daniel P Selmi uses his authoritative narrative voice to recount the complete history of this revolutionary legal battle and the ramifications that continue today almost 50 years later

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