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performance explanation It provides a compelling encounter of law and literature seen as two wary but necessary interlocutors Contributors J M Balkin Peter Brooks Harlon L Dalton Alan M Dershowitz Daniel A Farber Robert A Ferguson Paul Gewirtz John Hollander Anthony Kronman Pierre N Leval Sanford Levinson Catharine MacKinnon Janet Malcolm Martha Minow David N Rosen Elaine Scarry Louis Michael Seidman Suzanna Sherry Reva B Siegel Robert Weisberg **God and Man in the Law** Robert Lowry Clinton,1997 In a wide ranging study based on legal history political theory and philosophical ideas going all the way back to Plato and Roman law Robert Clinton challenges current faith in an activist judiciary Claiming that a human centered Constitution leads to government by reductive moral theory and illegitimate judicial review he advocates a return to traditional jurisprudence and a God centered Constitution grounded in English common law and its precedents *Jurists and Judges* Neil Duxbury,2001-03 Jurists and Judges examines the nature of academic influence and particularly the influence of juristic commentary on judicial decision making Focusing on three legal systems its author argues that inter jurisdictional comparisons of juristic influence are often simplistic and inattentive to problems of incommensurability The centrepiece of the study is a detailed chapter offering a nuanced history of juristic influence in England All academic lawyers who reflect upon the history and objectives of their profession who in other words wonder what it is that they are about will profit from reading this most informative and engaging book Judicializing the Administrative State Hiroshi Okayama,2019-05-10 A basic feature of the modern US administrative state taken for granted by legal scholars but neglected by political scientists and historians is its strong judiciary Formal or court like adjudication was the primary method of first order agency policy making during the first half of the twentieth century Even today most US administrative agencies hire administrative law judges and other adjudicators conducting hearings using formal procedures autonomously from the agency head No other industrialized democracy has even come close to experiencing the systematic state judicialization that took place in the United States Why did the American administrative state become highly judicialized rather than developing a more efficiency oriented Weberian bureaucracy Legal scholars argue that lawyers as a profession imposed the judicial procedures they were the most familiar with on agencies But this explanation fails to show why the judicialization took place only in the United States at the time it did Okayama demonstrates that the American institutional combination of common law and the presidential system favored policy implementation through formal procedures by autonomous agencies and that it induced the creation and development of independent regulatory commissions explicitly modeled after courts from the late nineteenth century These commissions judicialized the state not only through their proliferation but also through the diffusion of their formal procedures to executive agencies over the next half century which led to a highly fairness oriented administrative state Michigan Law Review ,1996 **Alger Hiss's Looking-Glass Wars** G. Edward White,2004-03-11 For decades a great number of Americans saw Alger Hiss as an innocent victim of McCarthyism a distinguished diplomat railroaded by an ambitious Richard Nixon And even as the case against Hiss

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