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Gomillion Versus Lightfoot Bernard Taper, 2003 The account of the landmark constitutional law decision on racial redistricting Bernard Taper s small but meaty book is an example of how the human considerations that lie behind a Supreme Court decision can be brought to life By applying the microscope to a single case Mr Taper has said a great deal about how and why issues reach the Supreme Court and how they are decided New York Times This book was first published in 1962 to critical acclaim It details the lawsuit that Charles C Gomillion chairman of Tuskegee Institute s Division of Social Sciences and president of the Tuskegee Civic Association filed against that Alabama city s mayor Philip M Lightfoot to protest the black community s loss of voting rights Because Tuskegee s black population in 1957 5 300 far outnumbered its white population 1 400 and because the highly educated black community had made persistent and successful efforts to register as voters the Alabama Legislature redrew the city s boundaries to exclude most of the African American districts effectively converting Tuskegee to a white city Gomillion s lawsuit which was lost twice in lower courts alleged that Tuskegee s black citizens had been illegally gerrymandered out of their constitutional right to vote In 1960 the U S Supreme Court agreed writing The inescapable human effect of this is to despoil colored citizens and only colored citizens of their theretofore enjoyed voting rights As a result of Gomillion vs Lightfoot the Supreme Court unanimously questioned the constitutionality of redistricting voting precincts along racial lines not only in Tuskegee but nationwide Taper s well written thorough account will be welcomed by students and scholars of constitutional law Alabama and southern history and civil rights *Gomillion*

Versus Lightfoot Bernard Taper, 1961 *The Tuskegee Student Uprising* Brian Jones, 2024-02-20 The book takes the reader through Tuskegee students process of transformation and intellectual awakening as they stepped off campus to make unique contributions to southern movements for democracy and civil rights in the 1960s In 1966 when one of their classmates was murdered by a white man in an off campus incident Tuskegee students began organizing under the banner of Black Power and fought for sweeping curricular and administrative reforms on campus In 1968 hundreds of students took the Board of Trustees hostage and presented them with demands to transform Tuskegee Institute into a Black University This explosive movement was thwarted by the arrival of the Alabama National Guard and the school s temporary closure but the students nevertheless claimed an impressive array of victories **Gomillion Versus Lightfoot** Bernard Taper, 1963 Faced with winning efforts of Negroes in the Tuskegee Institute neighborhood to register as voters in 1957 Mayor Lightfoot and the Alabama legislature redrew the boundaries to convert it into a very nearly lily white town Three years later the United States Supreme Court questioned the constitutionality of this gerrymandering act *The Crisis* , 1962-04 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens Critical Race Judgments Bennett Capers, Devon W. Carbado, R. A. Lenhardt, Angela Onwuachi-Willig, 2022-04-21 Using CRT this book demonstrates how law can make Black lives and the lives of other racially marginalized groups matter **The Least Dangerous Branch** Alexander M. Bickel, 1986-01-01 The concept of The Least Dangerous Branch the Supreme Court at the Bar of Politics is something of a departure from all recent literature on the Supreme Court The book attempts to state and substantiate a conception of the Supreme Court of the United States that is consistent with the theory and practice of political democracy The author focuses on the Court s complex relationship with the nation s political institutions in the context not only of what are conventionally regarded as great Constitutional cases but also of jurisdictional and other adjudications that are usually ignored Detailed treatment is given to cases concerned with film censorship anti birth control legislation Congressional investigations loyalty and security dismissals legislative apportionment and segregation Signposts Sally E. Hadden, Patricia Hagler Minter, 2013-04-01 In Signposts Sally E Hadden and Patricia Hagler Minter have assembled seventeen essays by both established and rising scholars that showcase new directions in southern legal history across a wide range of topics time periods and locales The essays will inspire today s scholars to dig even more deeply into the southern legal heritage in much the same way that David Bodenhamer and James Ely s seminal 1984 work Ambivalent Legacy inspired an earlier generation to take up the study of southern legal history Contributors to Signposts explore a wide range of subjects related to southern constitutional and legal

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