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The Value and Limits of Academic Speech Donald Alexander Downs,Chris W. Surprenant,2018-05-03 Free speech has been a historically volatile issue in higher education In recent years however there has been a surge of progressive censorship on campus This wave of censorship has been characterized by the explosive growth of such policies as trigger warnings for course materials safe spaces where students are protected from speech they consider harmful or distressing micro aggression policies that often strongly discourage the use of words that might offend sensitive individuals new bias reporting programs that consist of different degrees of campus surveillance the dis invitation of a growing list of speakers including many in the mainstream of American politics and values and the prominent shouting down or disruption of speakers deemed inconsistent with progressive ideology Not to be outdone external forces on the right are now engaging in social media bullying of speakers and teachers whose views upset them The essays in this collection written by prominent philosophers political scientists sociologists and legal scholars examine the issues at the forefront of the crisis of free speech in higher education The contributors address the broader historical cultural legal and normative contexts of the current crisis and take care to analyze the role of due process in protecting academic freedom and individuals accused of misconduct Additionally the volume is unique in that it advances practical remedies to campus censorship as the editors and many of the contributors have participated in movements to remedy limitations on free speech and open inquiry The Value and Limits of Academic Speech will educate academic professionals and informed citizens about the phenomenon of progressive censorship and its implications for higher education and the republic **Freedom and Fulfillment** Joel

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Haochen Sun,Barton Beebe,2023 Trademark scholarship has focused largely on the protection of trademark rights against consumer confusion and the dilution of trademarks Studies of limitations on trademark rights meanwhile have remained relatively peripheral especially in jurisdictions outside of the United States However this reality is incongruous with the importance of the limitations such as descriptive and nominative uses in promoting freedom of commerce market competition free speech and cultural dynamics Against this backdrop Charting Limitations on Trademark Rights is the first comprehensive academic volume detailing limitations in trademark rights from both theoretical and comparative perspectives The book presents new theoretical perspectives to justify trademark rights limitations re examines the nature of these limitations delineates the scope of the limitations and offers comparative studies of the limitations With contributions from leading trademark scholars in the EU US and Asia this is a must read for scholars students practitioners and policymakers with an interest in the theories policies and doctrines of trademark law

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Times Monroe Price,Nicole Stremlau,2018 This book explores the underlying philosophies and values that inform the speech rules that a government or community institutes

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Stanislaw Gozdz Roszkowski,Gianluca Pontrandolfo,2021-11-25 This book explores the language of judges It is concerned with understanding how language works in judicial contexts Using a range of disciplinary and methodological perspectives it looks in detail at the ways in which judicial discourse is argued constructed interpreted and perceived Focusing on four central themes constructing judicial discourse and judicial identities judicial argumentation and evaluative language judicial interpretation and clarity in judicial discourse the book s ultimate goal is to provide a comprehensive and in depth analysis of current critical issues of the role of language in judicial settings Contributors include legal linguists lawyers legal scholars legal practitioners legal translators and anthropologists who explore patterns of linguistic organisation and use in judicial institutions and analyse language as an instrument for understanding both the judicial decision making process and its outcome The book will be an invaluable resource for scholars in legal linguistics and those specialising in judicial argumentation and reasoning and forensic linguists interested in the use of language in judicial settings

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Money and Free Speech

Melvin I. Urofsky,2005 Money greases the wheels of American politics from the local level to the White House In the 2004 presidential campaign President George W Bush alone raised nearly 400 million in private and public funds nearly twenty times the combined total raised by John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960 to defeat challenger John F Kerry further fueling anxiety over the power of money to dictate political results Melvin Urofsky one of our

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Schauer, 2021-01-26 Freedom of speech is central to the liberal democratic tradition. It touches on every aspect of our social and political system and receives explicit and implicit protection in every modern democratic constitution. It is frequently referred to in public discourse and has inspired a wealth of legal and philosophical literature. The liberty to speak freely is often questioned: what is the relationship between this freedom and other rights and values? how far does this freedom extend and how is it applied to contemporary challenges? The Oxford Handbook on Freedom of Speech seeks to answer these and other pressing questions. It provides a critical analysis of the foundations, rationales, and ideas that underpin freedom of speech as a political idea and as a principle of positive constitutional law. In doing so, it examines freedom of speech in a variety of national and supra-national settings from an international perspective. Compiled by a team of renowned experts in the field, this handbook features original essays by leading scholars and theorists exploring the history, legal framework, and controversies surrounding this tenet of the democratic constitution.

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