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The founder's constitution Philip B. Kurland, *The Founders' Constitution: Major themes* Philip B. Kurland, Ralph Lerner, 1987 A comprehensive anthology of original historical documents relating to the legal and historical context of the U S Constitution and Bill of Rights **The Founders' Constitution** Philip B. Kurland, Ralph Lerner, 2000 Originally published to commemorate the bicentennial of the United States Constitution The Founders Constitution is arguably the most important of all resources on the principles of the Framers of the American republic As the editors explain the work consists of extracts from the leading works of political theory history law and constitutional argument on which the Framers and their contemporaries drew and which they themselves produced The documentary sources and inspirations reach to the early seventeenth century and extend through those Amendments to the Constitution that were adopted by 1835 that is through the end of the era of Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court This set includes Volume 1 Major Themes by Ralph Lerner Volume 2 The Preamble Through Article 1 Section 8 Clause 4 Volume 3 Article 1 Section 8 Clause 5 Through Article 2 Section 1 Volume 4 Article 2 Section 2 Through Article 7 Volume 5 Amendments I Through XII **The 21st Century Constitution** Barry Krusch, 1992 The author argues that if not amended inherent defects in the U S Constitution threaten to affect every American citizen with a pending national crisis Krusch analyzes the Constitution clause by clause and proposes amendments to bring the document and our government in step with America in an Information Age Stanhope Press **James Madison's Constitution** Eric T. Kasper, Howard Schweber, 2025-01-15 In James Madison's Constitution Eric T Kasper and Howard Schweber have assembled a roster of ten prominent contributors to excavate Madison's thinking about key concepts and issues over questions of what the Constitution requires permits and prohibits Madison's key role at the Constitution's drafting was instrumental in forging the document into what it is today In many areas the modern Constitution still reflects Madison's conception and design In other areas however the Constitution as it emerged in a final text and as it has been amended and interpreted to the present day does not always conform to Madison's vision Nevertheless examining Madison's thinking across a range of constitutional issues has much to offer for understanding our nation's primary governing document today Indeed there are great disagreements among jurists policymakers journalists academics and the general public about how to interpret the Constitution and what various clauses mean Frequently Madison is cited as a source on both sides of political scholarly and legal debates over the meaning of various constitutional provisions CONTRIBUTORS Jeff Broadwater Paul Finkelman Zachary K German Alan R Gibson Jack N Rakove David J Siemers Quentin P Taylor George Thomas Lynn Uzzell and Michael P Zuckert **The Nation That Never Was** Kermit Roosevelt III, 2023-10-17 One standard story about America is rooted in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution Another story concerns America's moment of reckoning after the Civil War when it was possible to believe that the country would transcend its racist roots Kermit Roosevelt III argues here that today with the country increasingly riven along violent

divides we can find a path forward by shifting our benchmarks from the first story which fostered the Confederacy to the second America doesn't need to find a new usable past it already has one we don't live in the Founders America we live in Lincoln's

Vindicating the Founders Thomas G. West, 1997 It is commonly but incorrectly asserted that because Washington and Jefferson owned slaves because women even after the American Revolution enjoyed virtually no rights and because the poor and those without property were denied the basic tenets of democratic participation the Founders were frauds who never really believed that all men were created equal West demonstrates why such politically correct interpretations are not only dead wrong but dangerous Because our understanding of the Founders so profoundly influences our opinion of contemporary America this book explains why their views and particularly the constitutional order they created are still worthy of our highest respect West proves that the Founders were indeed sincere in their belief of universal human rights and in their commitment to democracy By contrasting the Founders' ideas of liberty and equality with today's West persuasively concludes that contemporary notions bear almost no resemblance to the concepts originally articulated by the Founders

The American Constitutional Tradition H. Lowell Brown, 2017-05-24 The book is a work of non-fiction The book is a historical analysis of the evolution of a uniquely American constitutionalism that began with the original English royal charters for the exploration and exploitation of North America When the U.S. Constitution was written in 1787 the accepted conception of a constitution was that of the British constitution upon which the colonists had relied in asserting their rights with respect to the imperium comprised of ancient documents parliamentary enactments administrative regulations judicial pronouncements and established custom Of equal significance the laws comprising the constitution did not differ from other statutes and as a consequence there was no law endowed with greater sanctity than other legislative enactments In framing the revolutionary state constitutions following the retreat of the crown governments in the colonies as well as the later federal Constitution the Revolutionaries fundamentally reconceived a constitution as being the single authoritative source of fundamental law that was superior to all other statutes regulations and judicial decisions that was ratified by the states and that was subject to revision only through a formal amendment process This new constitutional conception has been hailed as the great innovation of the revolutionary period and deservedly so This American constitutionalism had its origins in the now largely overlooked royal charters for the exploration of North America beginning with the charter granted to Sir Humphrey Gilbert by Elizabeth I in 1578 The book follows the development of this constitutional tradition from the early charters of the Virginia Companies and the covenants entered of the New England colonies through the proprietary charters of the Middle Atlantic colonies On the basis of those foundational documents the colonists fashioned governments that came to be comprised not only of an executive but an elected legislature and a judiciary In those foundational documents and in the acts of the colonial legislatures the settlers sought to harmonize their aspirations for just institutions and individual rights with the exigencies and imperatives of an alien and often hostile environment When

the colonies faced the withdrawal of the crown governments in 1775 they drew on their experience which they formalized in written constitutions This uniquely American constitutional tradition of the charters covenants and state constitutions was the foundation of the federal Constitution and of the process by which the Constitution was written and ratified a decade later

The Lost History of the Ninth Amendment Kurt T. Lash, 2009-03-27 The Ninth Amendment has had a remarkably robust history playing a role in almost every significant constitutional debate in American history including the controversy over the Alien and Sedition Acts the struggle over slavery and the constitutionality of the New Deal Until very recently however this history has been almost completely lost due to a combination of historical accident mistaken assumptions and misplaced historical documents Drawing upon a wide range of primary sources most never before included in any book on the Ninth Amendment or the Bill of Rights Kurt T Lash recovers the lost history of the Ninth Amendment and explores how its original understanding can be applied to protect the people's retained rights today The most important aspect of *The Lost History of the Ninth Amendment* is its presentation of newly uncovered historical evidence which calls into question the currently presumed meaning and application of the Ninth Amendment The evidence not only challenges the traditional view regarding the original meaning of the Ninth Amendment it also falsifies the common assumption that the Amendment lay dormant prior to the Supreme Court's discovery of the clause in *Griswold v Connecticut* As a history of the Ninth Amendment the book recapitulates the history of federalism in America and the idea that local self government is a right retained by the people This issue has particular contemporary salience as the Supreme Court considers whether states have the right to authorize medicinal use of marijuana refuse to assist the enforcement of national laws like the Patriot Act or regulate physician assisted suicide The meaning of the Ninth Amendment has played a key role in past Senate confirmation hearings for Supreme Court justices and the current divide on the Court regarding the meaning of the Ninth Amendment makes it likely the subject will come up again during the next set of hearings

The Founders' Constitution Philip B. Kurland, Ralph Lerner, 1987

Religion and the American Constitutional Experiment John Witte, Jr., Joel A. Nichols, 2016-03-11 This accessible introduction tells the American story of religious liberty from its colonial beginnings to the latest Supreme Court cases The authors provide extensive analysis of the formation of the First Amendment religion clauses and the plausible original intent or understanding of the founders They describe the enduring principles of American religious freedom liberty of conscience free exercise of religion religious equality religious pluralism separation of church and state and no establishment of religion as those principles were developed by the founders and applied by the Supreme Court Successive chapters analyze the two hundred plus Supreme Court cases on religious freedom on the free exercise of religion the roles of government and religion in education the place of religion in public life and the interaction of religious organizations and the state A final chapter shows how favorably American religious freedom compares with international human rights norms and European Court of Human Rights case law Lucid comprehensive multidisciplinary and balanced this volume is an ideal

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Electoral College Reform Gary Bugh, 2016-04-29 The United States has not updated the Electoral College system since the Twelfth Amendment was ratified in 1804 despite public opinion polls showing a majority of Americans are in favor of changing or outright abolishing it So why hasn't the United States reformed this system Electoral College Reform brings together new essays examining all aspects of this crucial debate including the reasons for reform the issues surrounding a constitutional amendment the effect of the Electoral College on political campaigns and the possibilities for extra constitutional avenues to change The authors consider both the Federalists vision of balanced representation and a more

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Rediscovering Political Economy Joseph Postell,Bradley C. S. Watson,2011-01-01 In this volume Bradley C S Watson and Joseph Postell bring together some of America s most eminent thinkers on political economy in an attempt to reconnect the discipline of economics to larger discussions about the human good The book shows how political ideas and economic theories can and must inform each other and is essential reading for anyone interested in politics economics history and culture

Understanding Liberal Democracy Nicholas Wolterstorff,2012-09-27 Understanding Liberal Democracy collects Nicholas Wolterstorff s papers in political philosophy The book includes some of Wolterstorff s earlier and influential work on the intersection between political philosophy and religion and contains nine new essays in which Wolterstorff develops new lines of argument and stakes out novel positions regarding the nature of liberal democracy human rights and political authority Taken together these positions are an attractive alternative to the so called public reason liberalism defended by thinkers such as John Rawls Of interest to philosophers political theorists and theologians Understanding Liberal Democracy engages a wide audience of those interested in how best to understand the nature of liberal democracy and its relation to religion

How the Court Became Supreme Paul D. Moreno,2022-09-14 Over the course of its history the United States Supreme Court has emerged as the most powerful judiciary unit the world has ever seen Paul D Moreno s How the Court Became Supreme offers a deep dive into its transformation from an institution paid little notice by the American public to one whose decisions are analyzed and broadcast by major media outlets across the nation The Court is supreme today not just within the judicial branch of the federal government but also over the legislative and executive branches effectively possessing the ability to police elections and choose presidents Before 1987 nearly all nominees to the Court sailed through confirmation hearings often with little fanfare but these nominations have now become pivotal moments in the minds of voters Complaints of judicial primacy range across the modern political spectrum but little attention is given to what precisely that means or how it happened What led to the ascendancy of America s highest court Moreno seeks to answer this question tracing the long history of the Court s expansion of influence and examining how the Court envisioned by the country s Founders has evolved into an imperial judiciary The US Constitution contains a multitude of safeguards to prevent judicial overreach but while those measures remain in place today most have fallen into disuse Many observers maintain that the Court exercises legislative or executive power under the guise of judicial review harming rather than bolstering constitutional democracy How the Court Became Supreme tells the story of the origin and development of this problem proposing solutions that might compel the Court to embrace its more traditional role in our constitutional republic

Fracturing the Founding John E. Finn,2019-03-15 Many in the radical right including the Tea Party the militia movement

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the past that would help them remain steadfast in their faith Tax Law and Racial Economic Justice Andre L. Smith, 2015-06-03 No study of Black people in America can be complete without considering how openly discriminatory tax laws helped establish a racial caste system in the United States how they were designed to exclude blacks from lucrative markets and the voting franchise and how tax laws extracted and redistributed vast sums of black wealth Not only was slavery nearly a 100% tax on black labor so too was Jim Crow apartheid and tax laws specified the peculiar institution as negro slavery The first instances of affirmative action in the United States were tax laws designed to attract white men to the South The nineteenth century Federal Tariff indirectly redistributed perhaps a majority of the profits from slavery from the South to the North and is the principle reason the Confederate states seceded The only constitutional amendment obtained by the Civil Rights Movement is the Twenty Sixth Amendment abolishing poll taxes in federal elections Blending traditional legal theory neoclassical economics and a pan African view of history these six interrelated essays on race and taxes demonstrate that even in today s supposedly post racial society there is no area of human activity where racial dynamics are absent

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