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Edward Douglass White, Defender of the Conservative Faith Robert Baker Highsaw, 1981-01-01 **Edward Douglass White** Robert B. Highsaw, 1999-03-01 Elite personable and persuasive Edward Douglass White a large and bearish man from Louisiana served on the United States Supreme Court for twenty seven years During his tenure first as an associate justice 1894 1910 and then as the ninth chief justice 1910 1921 White significantly influenced American public law Robert Highsaw s extensive judicial biography stresses White s constitutional thought and philosophy Several chapters discuss his early years in Louisiana his training in Jesuit schools there and at Georgetown University and his early legal career in New Orleans The emphasis however remains on White s theories and applications of the judicial and constitutional processes Edward Douglass White looked upon the American constitutional system as a model for a well ordered society that must be preserved White s concept of a federal system in which the national and state governments each operated within a defined sphere of powers underlay many of his opinions White considered farm issues that developed after the closing of the western frontier economic issues precipitated by a growing laboring class and tense political issues of civil liberties that emerged during World War I He played an important part in developing administrative law and was perhaps most responsible for strengthening dual federalism of commerce and taxing powers His pragmatism evidenced in the Insular cases where his doctrine of incorporated and unincorporated territories synthesized American constitutional law with the political reality of American imperialism White was a conservative but unlike the conservative justices of the 1920s and 1930s whose intransigence produced the judicial revolution of 1937 he saw that injury to the Constitution might result from its consistent use as a barrier to social progress Significantly Edward Douglass White demonstrates that the judicial revolution of 1937 and the ensuing decades of the Court s history are meaningless unless we know what happened fifty or so years earlier **The Supreme Court Under Edward Douglass White, 1910-1921** Walter F. Pratt, 1999 This volume chronicles a transformation in American jurisprudence that mirrored the widespread political economic and social upheavals of the early 20th century White s tenure coincided with a shift from a rural to an urban society and the emergence of the US as a world power **The Supreme Court** Peter Charles Hoffer, William James Hull Hoffer, N. E. H. Hull, 2018-08-28 For more than two centuries the U S Supreme Court has provided a battleground for nearly every controversial issue in our nation s history Now a veteran team of talented historians including the editors of the acclaimed Landmark Law Cases and American Society series have updated the most readable astute single volume history of this venerated institution with a new chapter on the Roberts Court The Supreme Court chronicles an institution that dramatically evolved from six men meeting in borrowed quarters to the most closely watched tribunal in the world Underscoring the close connection between law and politics the authors highlight essential issues cases and decisions within the context of the times in which the decisions were handed down Deftly combining doctrine and judicial biography with case law they demonstrate how the justices have shaped the law

and how the law that the Court makes has shaped our nation with an emphasis on how the Court responded or failed to respond to the plight of the underdog Each chapter covers the Court's years under a specific Chief Justice focusing on cases that are the most reflective of the way the Court saw the law and the world and that had the most impact on the lives of ordinary Americans Throughout the authors reveal how in times of war class strife or moral revolution the Court sometimes voiced the conscience of the nation and sometimes seemed to lose its moral compass Their extensive quotes from the Court's opinions and dissents illuminate its inner workings as well as the personalities and beliefs of the justices and the often contentious relationships among them Fair minded and sharply insightful The Supreme Court portrays an institution defined by eloquent and pedestrian decisions and by justices ranging from brilliant and wise to slow witted and expedient An epic and essential story it illuminates the Court's role in our lives and its place in our history in a manner as engaging for general readers as it is rigorous for scholars

Chief Justice Profiles Philip Secor, 2013-09 This book is a companion to my two previous works in this series on American leaders Presidential Profiles 2008 and Vice Presidential Profiles 2013 It provides short biographies of the seventeen men who have served as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court As such they have had the unchecked power to invalidate laws of Congress and State governments as well as acts of Presidents Because these men have always been largely removed from public view and yet so important to the development of our country I have called them our hidden leaders In each biographical sketch the reader will learn about the childhood family life educational background and career of the Chief Justice

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Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 1990 *Deciding to Leave* Artemus Ward, 2012-02-01 While much has been written on Supreme Court appointments *Deciding to Leave* provides the first systematic look at the process by which justices decide to retire from the bench and why this has become increasingly partisan in recent years Since 1954 generous retirement provisions and

decreasing workloads have allowed justices to depart strategically when a president of their own party occupies the White House Otherwise the justices remain in their seats often past their ability to effectively participate in the work of the Court While there are benefits and drawbacks to various reform proposals Ward argues that mandatory retirement goes farthest in combating partisanship and protecting the institution of the Court The American Supreme Court Robert G. McCloskey, 2010-07-15 Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary Robert McCloskey's classic work on the Supreme Court's role in constructing the U S Constitution has introduced generations of students to the workings of our nation's highest court For this new fifth edition Sanford Levinson extends McCloskey's magisterial treatment to address the Court's most recent decisions As in prior editions McCloskey's original text remains unchanged In his historical interpretation he argues that the strength of the Court has always been its sensitivity to the changing political scene as well as its reluctance to stray too far from the main currents of public sentiments In two revised chapters Levinson shows how McCloskey's approach continues to illuminate developments since 2005 including the Court's decisions in cases arising out of the War on Terror which range from issues of civil liberty to tests of executive power He also discusses the Court's skepticism regarding campaign finance regulation its affirmation of the right to bear arms and the increasingly important nomination and confirmation process of Supreme Court justices including that of the first Hispanic justice Sonia Sotomayor The best and most concise account of the Supreme Court and its place in American politics McCloskey's wonderfully readable book is an essential guide to the past present and future prospects of this institution **The Supreme Court Justices** Melvin Urofsky, 1994-09-01 First published in 1994 In the two centuries of governance under the Constitution 105 men and two women have sat as justices on the nation's highest tribunal the Supreme Court of the United States Each of them has brought some unique insights or talents to that position Contributors to this volume were asked to concentrate on the judicial tenure of their subjects and to interpret those careers and evaluate their importance They were asked to deal with the pre Court years only insofar as those experiences had a major impact on jurisprudence The Supreme Court A-Z Kenneth Jost, 2013-11-26 This comprehensive alphabetical encyclopedia of more than 300 easy to read entries is the first resource for anyone who wants reliable information or background material on the significant decisions of the Supreme Court the history of the Court the justices every justice is profiled the powers of the Court and how the institution has evolved from its origins to the present Outstanding Academic Book *A Machine That Would Go of Itself* Russell Fraser, Michael Kammen, 2017-07-12 In this volume Pulitzer Prize winning historian Michael Kammen explores the U S Constitution's place in the public consciousness and its role as a symbol in American life from ratification in 1788 to our own time As he examines what the Constitution has meant to the American people perceptions and misperceptions uses and abuses knowledge and ignorance Kammen shows that although there are recurrent declarations of reverence most of us neither know nor fully understand our Constitution How did this gap between ideal and reality come about To explain it Kammen examines the complex and contradictory feelings about the Constitution

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A Treasure Chest of Hidden History Rusty Glover, 2013-09-16 As a high school history teacher for the past 25 years I have collected and read hundreds of books pertaining to my subjects taught On the completion of each book I would carefully take notes on the most interesting events quotes or interpretations that I felt would enhance instruction for my students After filling numerous notepads of information on over 800 books I contemplated a project of sharing my most interesting findings The result of this twenty plus year project is this book This book is divided into 16 chapters based on the various topics presented Some chapters contain a small amount of entries such as Nicknames Espionage or Labor while chapters on the Presidents or quotes will fill over thirty pages The first chapter puts emphasis on the role my home state of Alabama has played on the national scene One chapter is entitled Miscellaneous Odds and Ends due to the subject matter not fitting into any other classification

Leaving the Bench David Neal Atkinson, 1999 Examining each of the nearly 100 men who have left the US Supreme Court explores their resignations and retirements from the lifetime tenure Considers the diverse circumstances under which they leave and clarifies why they often are reluctant to do so finding factors such as

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