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They found it even harder to decide more subtle legal questions that continue to divide Americans today Did the constitution prohibit governmental support for religion altogether or just preferential support for some religions over others Did it require that government remove Sabbath blasphemy and oath taking laws or could they now be justified on other grounds Did it mean the removal of religious texts symbols and ceremonies from public documents and government lands or could a democratic government represent these in ever more inclusive ways These twelve essays stake out strong and sometimes competing positions on what no establishment of religion meant to the American founders and to subsequent generations of Americans and what it might mean today

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The American Revolution, State Sovereignty, and the American Constitutional Settlement, 1765-1800 Aaron N. Coleman, 2016-03-04 Tracing the political ideological and constitutional arguments from the imperial crisis with Britain and the drafting of the Articles of Confederation to the ratification of the Constitution and the political conflict between Federalists and Jeffersonians The American Revolution State Sovereignty and the American Constitutional Settlement 1765 1800 reveals the largely forgotten importance of state sovereignty to American constitutionalism Contrary to modern popular perceptions and works by other academics the Founding Fathers did not establish a constitutional system based upon a national popular sovereignty nor a powerful national government designed to fulfill a grand philosophical purpose Instead most Americans throughout the period maintained that a constitutional order based upon the sovereignty of states best protected and preserved liberty Enshrining their preference for state sovereignty in Article II of the Articles of Confederation and in the Tenth and Eleventh Amendments to the federal constitution Americans also claimed that state interposition the idea that the states should intervene against any perceived threats to liberty posed by centralization was an established and accepted element of state sovereignty

*Abraham Lincoln and Treason in the Civil War* Jonathan W. White, 2011-11-07 In the spring of 1861 Union military authorities arrested Maryland farmer John Merryman on charges of treason against the United States for burning railroad bridges around Baltimore in an effort to prevent northern soldiers from reaching the capital From his prison cell at Fort McHenry Merryman petitioned Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Roger B Taney for release through a writ of habeas corpus Taney issued the writ but President Abraham Lincoln ignored it In mid July Merryman was released only to be indicted for treason in a Baltimore federal court His case however never went to trial and federal prosecutors finally dismissed it in 1867 In *Abraham Lincoln and Treason in the Civil War* Jonathan White reveals how the arrest and prosecution of this little known Baltimore farmer had a lasting impact on the Lincoln administration and Congress as they struggled to develop policies to deal with both northern traitors and southern rebels His work exposes several perennially controversial legal and constitutional issues in American history including the nature and extent of presidential war powers the development of national policies for dealing with disloyalty

and treason and the protection of civil liberties in wartime      *Constitutional Rights and Powers of the People* Wayne D. Moore, 2017-03-14 American constitutionalism rests on premises of popular sovereignty but serious questions remain about how the people and their rights and powers fit into the constitutional design In a book that will radically reorient thinking about the Constitution and its place in the polity Wayne Moore moves away from an exclusive focus on courts and judges and considers the following queries Who is included among the people How are the people politically configured How may the people act And how do the people relate to government and other representative structures Going beyond though not excluding relevant discussions of specific constitutional texts such as the preamble articles V and VII and the ninth tenth and fourteenth amendments Moore examines historical material from the antebellum period such as the opinions of U S Supreme Court justices in the notorious Dred Scott case and significantly different perspectives from the writings and speeches of Frederick Douglass He also looks at influential thinking from the founding period and examines precedents set during prominent controversies involving the establishment of a national bank regulations of the economy and efforts to limit sexual and reproductive choices The penultimate chapter explores issues raised by claims of state interpretive autonomy and the conclusion models various dimensions of the constitutional order as a whole The book offers fresh insights into central problems of constitutional history theory and law Originally published in 1996 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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easy summary The staunchest of Federalists in the 1780s Madison would turn on his former allies shortly thereafter renouncing their expansive nationalism as a threat to the Constitution and to popular government In a study that combines penetrating textual analysis with deep historical awareness Gary Rosen stakes out important new ground by showing the philosophical consistency in Madison s long and controversial public life The key he argues is Madison s profound originality as a student of the social compact the venerable liberal idea into which he introduced several novel and seemingly illiberal principles Foremost among these was the need for founding to be the work of an elite few For Madison prior accounts of the social compact in their eagerness to establish the proper ends of government provided a hopelessly naive account of its origin As he saw it the Federal Convention of 1787 was an opportunity for those of outstanding prudence understood in its fullest Aristotelian sense to do for the people what they could not do for themselves This troublesome reliance on the few was balanced Rosen contends by Madison s commitment to republicanism as an end in itself a conclusion that he likewise drew from the social compact accommodating the proud political claims that his philosophical predecessors had failed to recognize Rosen goes on to show how Madison s idiosyncratic understanding of the social compact illuminates his differences not only with Hamilton but with Jefferson as well Both men Madison feared were too ready to resort to original principles in coming to terms with the Constitution putting at risk the fragile achievement of the founding in their determination to invoke respectively the claims of the few and the many As American Compact persuasively concludes Madison s ideas on the origin and aims of the Constitution are not just of historical interest They carry crucial lessons for our own day and speak directly to current disputes over diversity constitutional interpretation the fate of federalism and the possibilities and limits of American citizenship

*Scalia* Bruce Allen Murphy, 2014-06-10 Murphy s biography of Justice Scalia is patient and thorough alive both intellectually and morally Functions as an MRI scan of one of the most influential conservative thinkers of the twentieth century The New York Times An authoritative incisive and deeply researched book about of the most controversial Supreme Court justice of our time *Scalia A Court of One* is the compelling story of one of the most polarizing figures to serve on the nation s highest court Bruce Allen Murphy shows how Scalia changed the legal landscape through his controversial theories of textualism and originalism interpreting the meaning of the Constitution s words as he claimed they were understood during the nation s Founding period But Scalia s judicial conservatism is informed as much by his highly traditional Catholicism and political partisanship as by his reading of the Constitution his opinionated speeches contentious public appearances and newsworthy interviews have made him a lightning rod for controversy *Scalia* is an intellectual biography of one of the Supreme Court s most colorful members Chicago Tribune combined with an insightful analysis of the Supreme Court and its influence on American life over the past quarter century Scalia began his career practicing law in Cleveland Ohio and rose to become the president s lawyer as the head of the Office of Legal Counsel for President Gerald R Ford His sterling academic and legal credentials led to his nomination by President Ronald Reagan to the Court of Appeals for the DC



Circuit in 1982 In 1986 he successfully outmaneuvered the more senior Robert Bork to be appointed to the Supreme Court Scalia's evident legal brilliance ambition and personal magnetism led everyone to predict he would unite a new conservative majority under Chief Justice William Rehnquist and change American law in the process Instead he became a Court of One Rather than bringing the conservatives together Scalia drove them apart He attacked and alienated his more moderate colleagues Sandra Day O'Connor David Souter and Anthony Kennedy Scalia prevented the conservative majority from coalescing for nearly two decades

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