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courts in shaping the structures of the legal order These issues are explored in theoretical and comparative constitutional perspectives The book will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers working in the areas of courts constitutional law and constitutional politics CALLING BACK THE GHOST OF REVOLUTION Rong Jian, 2022-11-24 At a time when China is once again facing a major turning point in its direction I firmly believe that my academic dispute with Wang Hui is in no way a personal or left right dispute Wang Hui s grand narrative about the Chinese revolution and the Chinese century is meant to provide a new legitimate basis for one party to rule forever to place world history in the value system of the Chinese revolution and to shape the Chinese revolution and its regime into the ultimate source and ultimate judge of universal justice in the world There is no doubt that Wang Hui s new theoretical proposition is not only far from the basic idea of liberalism but also far from the political democratic position that the Western left wing tradition has always insisted on Since liberal scholars have automatically given up head on confrontation with Wang Hui it is time to end Wang Hui s theories which have never been subjected to comprehensive and systematic academic criticism in China s intellectual and intellectual spheres for nearly thirty years Therefore at such a time it would be an unforgivable dereliction of duty for liberals to fail to take the initiative as Raymond Aron did to undertake the historical mission of criticizing barbaric ideologies totalitarianism and statism and to hold fast to the basic virtues given to intellectuals by providence As Arendt said the storm of ideas is not characterized by knowledge but by the ability to distinguish good from evil beauty from ugliness And this may indeed prevent disaster in that rare moment of crisis Liberalism Versus Conservatism François B. Gérard, 2000 Everyone eschews labels yet we all seem to posses them in the minds of legions of politicians marketers and even the ever peering government We are being targeted daily by flaming liberals left wing liberals right wing conservatives compassionate conservatives religious conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals and conservatives and of course by neoconservatives and neoliberals The search is on for kindred souls the types who will open their wallets to support whatever it is the hucksters are peddling But what to these concepts mean and do their torchbearers grasp the underlying philosophies or do they care This bibliography lists over **Democracy in Dark Times** Jeffrey C. hundreds of entries under each category which are then indexed by title an author Isaac,2019-04-25 This is a truly illuminating and necessary book Jeffrey Isaac lucidly explores the moral and political dilemmas of this turbulent fin de siecle East and West His passionate approach is inspired by a genuine moral vision that sees liberal democracy as an unfinished continuously beleaguered project Hannah Arendt and Albert Camus I am sure would have been in full agreement with his line of reasoning Vladimir Tismaneanu University of Maryland College Park This will be the first of the many recent books on Hannah Arendt to move beyond exeges to engage in the kind of thinking about politics that she so valued The book brings an Arendtian voice back into contemporary politics Lisa Disch author of Hannah Arendt and the Limits of Philosophy Jeffrey Isaac s new book is essential reading for anyone who seeks to grapple seriously with the

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constitutions and the meaning of judicial supremacy in the interpretation of the Constitution The overarching ambition of this collection is to awaken a constitutionalist consciousness in its readers to view themselves as potential makers and changers of constitutions as opposed to mere subjects of existing arrangements In addition to the editors the contributors are Walter F Murphy John E Finn Christopher L Eisgruber James E Fleming Jeffrey K Tulis Suzette Hemberger Stephen Macedo Sanford Levinson H N Hirsch Wayne D Moore Keith E Whittington and Mark E Brandon Making Constitutions in Deeply Divided Societies Hanna Lerner, 2011-05-12 How can societies still grappling over the common values and shared vision of their state draft a democratic constitution This is the central puzzle of Making Constitutions in Deeply Divided Societies While most theories discuss constitution making in the context of a moment of revolutionary change Hanna Lerner argues that an incrementalist approach to constitution making can enable societies riven by deep internal disagreements to either enact a written constitution or function with an unwritten one She illustrates the process of constitution writing in three deeply divided societies Israel India and Ireland and explores the various incrementalist strategies deployed by their drafters These include the avoidance of clear decisions the use of ambivalent legal language and the inclusion of contrasting provisions in the constitution Such techniques allow the deferral of controversial choices regarding the foundational aspects of the polity to future political institutions thus enabling the constitution to reflect a divided identity Revolution, Rebellion, **Resistance** Professor Eric Selbin, 2010-01-14 Why do revolutions happen Decades of social science research have brought us little closer to understanding where when and amongst whom they occur In this groundbreaking book Eric Selbin argues that we need to look beyond the economic political and social structural conditions to the thoughts and feelings of the people who make revolutions In particular he argues we need to understand the stories people relay and rework of past injustices and struggles as they struggle in the present towards a better future Ranging from the French Revolution to the Battle for Seattle via Russia China Cuba Vietnam and Nicaragua Selbin makes the case that it is myth memory and mimesis which create maintain and extend such stories Revolution Rebellion Resistance identifies four kinds of enduring revolutionary story Civilizing and Democratizing The Social Revolution Freedom and Liberation and The Lost and Forgotten which do more than report on events they catalyse changing the world **Refashioning Futures** David Scott, 2022-03-08 How can we best forge a theoretical practice that directly addresses the struggles of once colonized countries many of which face the collapse of both state and society in today s era of economic reform David Scott argues that recent cultural theories aimed at deconstructing Western representations of the non West have been successful to a point but that changing realities in these countries require a new approach In Refashioning Futures he proposes a strategic practice of criticism that brings the political more clearly into view in areas of the world where the very coherence of a secular modern project can no longer be taken for granted Through a series of linked essays on culture and politics in his native Jamaica and in Sri Lanka the site of his long scholarly involvement Scott examines the ways in which modernity inserted itself into and altered the lives of the

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