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battle The Voting Rights War follows conflicts on the ground and in the courtroom from post slavery voting rights and the formation of the NAACP to its ongoing work to gain a basic right guaranteed to every citizen Whether through litigation lobbying or protest the NAACP continues to play an unprecedented role in the battle for voting equality in America fighting against prison gerrymandering racial redistricting the gutting of the Voting Rights Act and more The Voting Rights War highlights the NAACP's powerful contribution and legacy

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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 **The Chief Justiceship of Melville W. Fuller, 1888-1910** James W.

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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 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 The Supreme Court Peter Charles Hoffer,Williamjames 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

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The Most Powerful Court in the World Stuart Banner, 2025-02-04 Stuart Banner's *The Most Powerful Court in the World* is an authoritative history of the United States Supreme Court from the Founding era to the present Not merely a history of the Court's opinions and jurisprudence it is also a rich account of the Court in the broadest sense of the sorts of people who become justices and the methods by which they are chosen of how the Court does its work and of its relationship with other branches of government Rather than praising or criticizing the Court's decisions Banner makes the case that one cannot fully understand the decisions without knowing about the institution that produced them

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