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Constitutionalism, Human Rights, and Islam after the Arab Spring Rainer Grote, Tilmann J. Röder, 2016-07-25

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The Global Expansion of Judicial Power C Neal Tate,Torbjorn Vallinder,1997-06-01 Essays examining the trend of expanding judicial powers in government around the world In Russia as the confrontation over the constitutional distribution of authority raged Boris Yeltsin s economic program regularly wended its way in and out of the Constitutional Court until Yeltsin finally suspended that court in the aftermath of his clash with the hardline parliament In Europe French and German legislators and executives now routinely alter desired policies in response to or in anticipation of the pronouncements of constitutional courts In Latin America and Africa courts are or will be important participants in ongoing efforts to establish constitutional rules and policies protect new or fragile democracies from the threats of military intervention ethnic conflict and revolution This global expansion of judicial power or judicialization of politics is accompanied by an increasing domination of negotiating or decision making arenas by quasi judicial procedures For better or for worse the judicialization of politics has become one of the most significant trends of the end of the millennium In this book political scientists legal scholars and judges around the world trace the intellectual origins of this trend describe its occurrence or lack of occurrence in specific nations analyze the circumstances and conditions that promote or retard judicialization and evaluate the phenomenon from a variety of intellectual and ideological perspectives

Sovereignty and the Law Richard Rawlings,Peter Leyland,Alison Young,2013-11-14 The topic of sovereignty is contentious and one of enduring interest In a world of ever increasing economic globalisation the rise of supranational

regulation and the interconnected age of information and communication technology among many other developments have challenged the once exclusively held Westphalian model of sovereignty. The distinction between the internal aspect of sovereignty as expressed in terms of ultimate authority in a constitution and the external aspect involving the relationship between sovereign states has been blurred. This has given rise to contemporary debates that explore the theoretical and practical implications of current challenges to established doctrines. Evidently no book could encompass the entirety of the contemporary debates on sovereignty. This is a book of essays focusing on sovereignty by a team of leading writers contributing domestic European and international perspectives. The essays have been written at a time of very great testing of the institutional frameworks at every level domestic European international or global. The book illuminates the enduring strength of sovereignty as a foundational concept and the continuing widespread appeal of sovereignty as an idea.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council and the Caribbean Court of Justice, Harold A. Young, 2020-07-31. Countries that have a domestic final appellate court have established a judicial institution over which they have control as part of the policymaking governing structure and how they view other existing and emerging extraterritorial courts will be influenced by their perception of the court and the role it will play when the policies of the governing coalition are challenged. This book analyzes that phenomenon in terms of the broader construction and understanding of the state in the era of international law legal tribunals and globalization. By zooming in on the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council JCPC an ancient colonial court Harold Young examines how the Caribbean Community specifically the 15 former British colonies comprising the Caribbean Basin are navigating their changing political environments and transitioning to its own extraterritorial court the Caribbean Court of Justice. Using historical reviews descriptive analyses and statistical methodologies Young finds that the choice to retain the JCPC at independence is influenced by the colonial experience the length of colonial rule and how deeply embedded the JCPC is on the governing structures of the new state.

Order from Transfer Günter Frankenberg, 2013-01-01. A fascinating collection of essays commenting on and developing Frankenberg's IKEA theory of legal transfer. With valuable theoretical analyses comparative studies attention to gender issues post colonial contexts imposed law and legal history this book is essential reading for anyone thinking about the circulation of legal models especially but not only in the area of constitutional law. David Nelken University of Cardiff UK Frankenberg's work gives a new insight of what comparative law can be in the context of globalization representing an outstanding achievement. His theory of transfer supersedes the metaphors of mainstream scholarship displaying that constitutions are not mere commodities or items to be assembled. The real matter is rather which meanings are generated through transfer. In this way beyond any usual flat version we may perceive that any constitutional relocation exhibits a reappraisal of the whole world we live in. Pier Giuseppe Monateri University of Turin Italy Constitutional orders and legal regimes are established and changed through the importing and exporting of ideas and ideologies norms institutions and arguments. The contributions in this book

discuss this assumption and address theoretical questions methodological problems and political projects connected with the transfer of constitutions and law Some of the chapters focus on the pathways risks and side effects of legal constitutional transfers in specific situations such as postcolonial societies and occupied territories Others follow law beyond the official arenas into systems of legal pluralism while others analyze how experimentalism generates hybrid constitutional orders This interdisciplinary multi jurisdictional study will appeal to researchers academics and advanced students in the fields of comparative constitutional law comparative law and legal theory

Accommodating Cultural Diversity Stephen Tierney, 2016-03-23 This volume explores recent developments in the theory and practice of accommodating cultural diversity within democratic constitutional orders The aim of the book is to provide a broad vision of the constitutional management of cultural diversity as seen through the prisms of different disciplines and experiences both theoretical and practical The contributions which come from Canada and Europe comprise a review of the evolving theory of cultural diversity followed by two main case studies a substantive study of the accommodation of indigenous peoples within different constitutional orders and secondly the importance of constitutional interpretation to the development of cultural diversity in complex pluralist democracies such as Australia Canada and the UK

Fables of the Law Daniela Carpi, Marett Leiboff, 2016-10-24 The latest development concerning the metaphorical use of the fairy tale is the legal perspective The law had and has recourse to fairy tales in order to speak of the nomos and its subversion of the politically correct and of the various means that have been used to enforce the law Fairy tales are a fundamental tool to examine legal procedures and structures in their many failings and errors Therefore we have privileged the term fables of the law just to stress the ethical perspective they are moral parables that often speak of justice miscarried and justice sought Law and jurists are creators of fables on the view that law is born out of the facts *ex facto ius oritur* so that there is a need for narrative coherence both on the level of the case and the level of legislation or turned the other way around what does it mean if no such coherence is found This is especially of interest given the influx of all kinds of new technologies that are fabulous in themselves and hard to incorporate in traditional doctrinal schemes and thus in the construction of a new reality

Rethinking Our Politics Henry McLeish, 2014-08-18 As the Scotland electorate wakes up in the day after the referendum everything has changed and nothing has changed Scottish and UK politics is broken it desperately needs fixed The future of Scotland will be centre stage but so will our democracy and the future of a Union in decline Our politics once again needs to inspire enthuse educate and be relevant to the needs and aspirations of the public and reconnect with the values that underpin our society There are urgent issues that we need to deal with now the most important of which being rampant inequality We have to move away from the mindless tribalism and partisanship that too often dominates much of what passes as political debate Over the past year it has become clear that regardless of their stance on the referendum debate the Scottish people are united on one front the yearning for change for the betterment of their nation their institutions and their politics For McLeish the referendum debate is merely the beginning

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The Economic Constitution Tony Prosser, 2014-03-13. There has been little analysis of the constitutional framework for management of the UK economy either in constitutional law or regulatory studies. This is in contrast to many other countries where the concept of an economic constitution is well established as it is in the law of the European Union. Given the extensive role of the state in attempting to resolve recent financial crises in the UK and elsewhere in Europe, it is particularly important to develop such an analysis. This book sets out different meanings of an economic constitution and applies them to key areas of economic management including taxation and public borrowing, the management of public spending including the Spending Review, monetary policy, financial services regulation, industrial policy including state shareholdings and government contracting. It analyses the key institutions involved such as the Treasury and the Bank of England, also including a number of less well known bodies such as the Office for Budget Responsibility. There is also coverage of the international context in which these institutions operate, especially the European Union and the World Trade Organisation. It thus provides an account of the public law applying to economic management in the UK. This book also adopts a critical approach, assessing the degree to which there is coherence in the arrangements for economic management, the degree to which economic policy making is constrained by constitutional norms, and the degree to which economic management is subject to deliberation and accountability through Parliament, the courts and other institutions.

Constitutionalism Daniel Judah Elazar, 1990. In Israel today there is increasingly vigorous support for the framing of a constitution. At the same time there is almost no recognition that in forty years Israel has acquired an almost complete set of basic laws that form a constitution. The aims of this volume are threefold: to inform the Israeli public and the world as to what exists and consider what still is needed in the way of a constitution to enter constitutionalism firmly on the Israeli public agenda; and to learn from the American experience. The author shows that Israel's constitution is more than anything else a modern adaptation of an ancient constitution.

Contents: Israel and Models of Modern Constitutionalism; The Politics of Constitution Making in the United States and Israel; Issues of Constitutional Design: Civil Rights and Liberties; Issues of Constitutional Design: Interjurisdictional Relations; The State of Constitutionalism in the United States and Israel; Where Do We Go from Here? Published with the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs.

Contemporary Issues of the Semiotics of Law Anne Wagner, Tracey Summerfield, Farid Samir Benavides Vanegas, 2005-09-20. The law is a symbolic construction and

therefore rests on a variety of undertakings What gives law its meaning is for some ideology for others the welfare of the majority However what is manifest is a conception of the law as a material structure that carries symbols of everyday life The analyses that are made in the law and semiotics movements show that the laws symbolism cannot be understood by reference only to itself a strictly legal meaning It is a symbol that conveys life a symbol that in itself is contaminated with life politics morality and so on Law and Semiotics is an obvious meeting point between traditions because it is the place where all the discussions about the law can find a common language This is a collection of different papers where the institution of the law is investigated in combination with and as part of a multiplicity of sign systems Firstly law can be understood as part of a global system of meaning Part I and secondly that despite the homogenising threat of globalisation the play of legal meaning retains a socio historical specificity Part II The global issues of human migration human rights colonisation and transnational power are played out in local spaces in the public discourses through which they are given localised representation in moments of activism and as a tool of subversion The law is a rhetorical device which at once constitutes these global and local truths but which is also constituted by them

The Invention of Jewish Theocracy Alexander Kaye, 2020 The Invention of Jewish Theocracy explains why the idea of halakhic state a demand that Israel should be governed by the law of the Torah emerged what happened after it initially failed to take hold and how it has regained popularity in recent decades provoking a schism between secular politics and religious fundamentalism The book engages with contemporary debates on global human rights the role of religion in Middle East conflict and the long term consequences of European imperialism

Good Governing Daniel B. Rodriguez, 2024-10-17 Good Governing The Police Power in the American States is a deep historical and legal analysis of state police power examining its origins in the founding period of the American public through the 20th century The book reveals how American police power was intended to be a broad but not unlimited charter of regulatory governance designed to implement key constitutional objectives and advance the general welfare It explores police power's promise as a mechanism for implementing successful regulatory governance and tackling societal ills while considering key structural issues like separation of powers and individual rights This insightful book will shape understanding of the neglected state police power a key part of constitutional governance in the U S This title is also

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collection opens with a review of constitutionalism in Asia and the United States and concludes with a recent examination of Japan's rejection of war Japan's Constitutional Discourse and Performance By way of Afterword the author offers an in depth review of Globalization of Human Rights in the 21st Century Law and Revolution Nimer Sultany, 2017-11-24 Taking the Arab Spring as its case study this book explores the role of law and constitutions during societal upheavals and critically evaluates the different trajectories they could follow in a revolutionary setting It urges a rethinking of major categories in political legal and constitutional theory in light of the Arab Spring The book is a novel and comprehensive examination of the constitutional order that preceded and followed the Arab Spring in Egypt Tunisia Libya Morocco Jordan Algeria Oman and Bahrain Drawing on a wide range of primary sources including an in depth analysis of recent court rulings in several Arab countries the book illustrates the contradictory roles of law and constitutions The book also contrasts the Arab Spring with other revolutionary situations and demonstrates how the Arab Spring provides a laboratory for examining scholarly ideas about revolutions legitimacy legality continuity popular sovereignty and constituent power With a new preface from the author addressing developments in the Arab Spring

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