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process *Routledge Revivals: Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties (2006)* Paul Finkelman, 2018-04-17 Originally published in 2006 the Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties is a comprehensive 3 volume set covering a broad range of topics in the subject of civil liberties in America The book covers the topic from numerous different areas including freedom of speech press religion assembly and petition The Encyclopedia also addresses areas such as the Constitution the Bill of Rights slavery censorship crime and war The book's multidisciplinary approach will make it an ideal library reference resource for lawyers scholars and students The Martinsville Seven Eric W. Rise, 1995-05-29 This book offers the first comprehensive treatment of the case of the Martinsville Seven a group of young black men executed in 1951 for the rape of a white woman in Martinsville Virginia Covering every aspect of the proceedings from the commission of the crime through two appeals Eric W Rise reexamines common assumptions about the administration of justice in the South Although the defendants confessed to the crime racial prejudice undeniably contributed to their eventual executions Rise highlights the efforts of the attorneys who rather than focusing on procedural errors directly attacked the discriminatory application of the death penalty The Martinsville Seven case was the first instance in which statistical evidence was used to prove systematic discrimination against blacks in capital cases **Servants of the Law** Donald R. Burrill, 2011 Among the judicial immigrants were the southerner David S Terry of Texas and the northerner Stephen J Field of New York These men served on California's highest court during its formative strenuous years from 1855 to 1863 The intellectual similarities and differences that these two shared played themselves out over a period of 35 years and brought about a series of events that neither man could have envisioned Their exchanges began as wary judicial amity within the courtroom but in short order spilled out into the community as public grudges Neither judge could tolerate the other's regional provincialism hence lifelong resentments inevitably turned into a bitterness that led to tragedy Foreword p vii Procedural Due Process Rhonda Wasserman, 2004-10-30 This book gathers synthesizes and analyzes case law in a variety of substantive contexts including public employment prison administration and government benefits It places current case law into historical context serving as a reference guide for students practitioners judges and scholars interested in procedural due process The author addresses the central requirements of notice and the opportunity to be heard as well as the day in court ideal It also examines the protection due process affords against litigation in a distant forum with which the defendant has no connection

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