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Reckless Disregard Eric P. Robinson, 2018-12-12

In the years following the landmark United States Supreme Court decision on libel law in *New York Times v Sullivan* the court ruled on a number of additional cases that continued to shape the standards of protected speech As part of this key series of judgments the justices explored the contours of the Sullivan ruling and established the definition of reckless disregard as it pertains to actual malice in the case of *St Amant v Thompson* While an array of scholarly and legal literature examines Sullivan and some subsequent cases the *St Amant* case once called the most important of the recent Supreme Court libel decisions has not received the attention it warrants Eric P Robinson's *Reckless Disregard* corrects this omission with a thorough analysis of the case and its ramifications The history of *St Amant v Thompson* begins with the contentious 1962 U S Senate primary election in Louisiana between incumbent Russell Long and businessman Philemon Phil A St Amant The initial lawsuit stemmed from a televised campaign address in which St Amant attempted to demonstrate Long's alleged connections with organized crime and corrupt union officials Although St Amant's claims had no effect on the outcome of the election a little noticed statement he made during the address that money had passed hands between Baton Rouge Teamsters leader Ed Partin and East Baton Rouge Parish deputy sheriff Herman A Thompson led to a defamation lawsuit that ultimately passed through the legal system to the Supreme Court A decisive step in the journey toward the robust protections that American courts provide to comments about public officials public figures and matters of public interest *St Amant v*

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viewpoints with imagination and vigor At the same time new technologies like railroads and the telegraph lent the debates an immediacy that both enflamed emotions and brought the slavery issue into every home Lorman A Ratner and Dwight L Teeter Jr look at the power of America s fast growing media to influence perception and the course of events prior to the Civil War Drawing on newspaper accounts from across the United States the authors look at how the media covered and the public reacted to major events like the Dred Scott decision John Brown s raid on Harper s Ferry and the election of 1860 They find not only North South disputes about the institution of slavery but differing visions of the republic itself and which region was the true heir to the legacy of the American Revolution **The Press and the State** Walter M. Brasch, Dana Royal

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Oahu and Las Vegas Nevada By examining black suburbanization the Information Age and gentrification in the urban West several authors conceive of a Third Great Migration of African Americans to and within the West The West revealed in Freedom s Racial Frontier is a place where black Americans have fought and continue to fight to make their idea of freedom live up to their expectations of equality a place where freedom is still a frontier for most persons of African heritage *The World That Made New Orleans* Ned Sublette, 2008-01-01 STRONG Named one of the Top 10 Books of 2008 by The Times Picayune STRONG Winner of the 2009 Humanities Book of the Year award from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities STRONG STRONG Awarded the New Orleans Gulf South Booksellers Association Book of the Year Award for 2008 New Orleans is the most elusive of American cities The product of the centuries long struggle among three mighty empires France Spain and England and among their respective American colonies and enslaved African peoples it has always seemed like a foreign port to most Americans baffled as they are by its complex cultural inheritance The World That Made New Orleans offers a new perspective on this insufficiently understood city by telling the remarkable story of New Orleans s first century a tale of imperial war religious conflict the search for treasure the spread of slavery the Cuban connection the cruel aristocracy of sugar and the very different revolutions that created the United States and Haiti It demonstrates that New Orleans already had its own distinct personality at the time of Louisiana s statehood in 1812 By then important roots of American music were firmly planted in its urban swamp especially in the dances at Congo Square where enslaved Africans and African Americans appeared en masse on Sundays to as an 1819 visitor to the city put it rock the city This book is a logical continuation of Ned Sublette s previous volume *Cuba and Its Music From the First Drums to the Mambo* which was highly praised for its synthesis of musical cultural and political history Just as that book has become a standard resource on Cuba so too will *The World That Made New Orleans* long remain essential for understanding the beautiful and tragic story of this most American of cities

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