

Discuss the importance of the constitutional changes that have occurred in the UK since 1997

- Why were implemented?
- What have been the strengths?
- What are the criticisms?
- How has pressure for reform changed recently?
- Has recent constitutional reform removed the need for a codified constitution?



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The Politics of Constitutional Change in Industrial Nations Richard Simeond, 1985-06-24 During the last two decades serious attempts to alter basic constitutional structures have taken place in many industrial nations even in those often thought to have highly stable political institutions In some cases such as Belgium and Spain far reaching constitutional changes have been put in place in others advocates of reform have achieved only partial victories or have been entirely frustrated In all cases controversy over the constitution has been intense involving basic conceptions of legitimacy representation sovereignty and the purposes of the state Constitutional politics often reveals much about political life of modern societies that is obscured in day to day events The results of constitutional changes can significantly affect the distribution of power the ability to manage conflict and the outcomes of policy debates This book explores the dynamics of constitutional politics through case studies of Spain Belgium Canada the United Kingdom the United States West Germany and Eastern Europe including Poland prepared by leading students of these countries Other chapters draw out the more general patterns of constitutional politics highlighting the pressures which lead to change and the formidable obstacles confronting them

Unintended Consequences of Constitutional Amendment David E. Kyvig, 2000 Constitutional amendments like all laws may lead to unanticipated and even undesired outcomes In this collection of original essays a team of distinguished historians political scientists and legal scholars led by award winning constitutional historian David E Kyvig examines significant instances in which reform produced something other than the foreseen result An opening essay examines the intentions of the Constitution s framers in creating an amending mechanism and then explores unexpected uses of that instrument Thereafter authors focus on the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments addressing such subjects as criminal justice procedures the presidential election system the Civil War s impact on race and gender relations the experiment in national prohibition women s suffrage and finally limits on the presidency Together these contributions illuminate aspects of constitutional stability and evolution challenging current thinking about reform within the formal system of change provided by Article V of the Constitution Forcefully demonstrating that constitutional law is not immune to unanticipated consequences the eight scholars underscore the need for care responsibility and historical awareness in altering the nation s fundamental law

Constitutional Change and Constitutionalism in Africa , 2025-05-16 The new generation of African constitutions crafted in the 1990s marked the beginning of a trend that promised a radical transformation of the continent s governance landscape This movement aimed to eliminate the risks of coups and political instability that had plagued Africa since the 1960s by embedding democracy and constitutionalism However the wave of constitutional reforms post 1990s seems to have sparked a contagious fever of making unmaking and remaking constitutions The nature and frequency of these changes threaten to undermine the progress made in entrenching a culture of constitutionalism good governance and respect for the rule of law It is therefore no surprise that there is almost universal

agreement that Africa is now facing a profound crisis of democracy and constitutionalism Constitutional Change and Constitutionalism in Africa examines the nature and extent of these changes which have been occurring more frequently and sometimes more arbitrarily than anticipated Among the main questions investigated are the constitution making process and the roles of various internal actors such as the legislature executive and judiciary as well as external actors like the African Union and Regional Economic Communities in the different processes of constitutional change Ultimately the discussions aim to explore how the processes of constitutional change whether inevitable and unavoidable or contrived can be conducted in a manner that does not undermine or threaten the efforts to entrench democracy constitutionalism good governance and respect for the rule of law on the African continent

Constitutional Change in the Contemporary Socialist World

Ngoc Son Bui,2020-07-24 After the collapse of the Soviet bloc there are only five socialist or communist countries left in the world China Cuba Laos North Korea and Vietnam which constitute about one quarter of the world s population Yet there is little scholarship on their constitutions These countries have seen varying socioeconomic changes in the decades since 1991 which have led in turn to constitutional changes This book will investigate from a comparative and interdisciplinary perspective how and why the constitutional systems in these five countries have changed in the last three decades The book then breaks the constitutional changes down into four questions what are the substantive contents of constitutional change what are the functions what are the mechanisms and what are the driving forces These questions form a framework to process the changes the five countries have gone through such as making new constitutions amending current ones introducing more rights allowing citizens to engage in changes enacting legislation and defining the constitutional authority of the three state branches and their relationship with the Communist Party While all five countries have adapted their constitutional systems the degree mechanisms and influential factors are not identical and present considerable variations This book examines and explores these differences and how they developed Constitutional Change in the Contemporary Socialist World offers a comprehensive and holistic view of an understudied and overlooked area of constitutional law essential for anyone studying or working in law politics or policy

Time for a New Constitutional Change Richard

Holme,Michael Elliott,1988-11-04 A group of essays many given at the annual Scarman seminar run by the Constitutional Reform Centre in 1987 88 and now published to coincide with the tercentenary of the Glorious Revolution and the Bill of Rights re examining the principles and practice of the constitution since 1688

Constitutional Change and Transformation in Latin America Richard Albert,Carlos Bernal,Juliano Zaiden Benvindo,2019-07-25 Over the past 30 years Latin America has lived through an intense period of constitutional change Some reforms have been limited in their design and impact while others have been far reaching transformations to basic structural features and fundamental rights Scholars interested in the law and politics of constitutional change in Latin America are turning increasingly to comparative methodologies to expose the nature and scope of these changes to uncover the motivations of political actors to theorise how better to execute the

procedures of constitutional reform and to assess whether there should be any limitations on the power of constitutional amendment In this collection leading and emerging voices in Latin American constitutionalism explore the complexity of the vast topography of constitutional developments experiments and perspectives in the region This volume offers a deep understanding of modern constitutional change in Latin America and evaluates its implications for constitutionalism democracy human rights and the rule of law

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Engineering Constitutional Change Xenophōn I. Kontiadēs, 2013 This volume provides a holistic presentation of the reality of constitutional change in 18 countries the 15 old EU member states Canada Switzerland and the USA The essays offer analysis on formal and informal constitutional amendment bringing forth the overall picture of the parallel paths constitutional change follows in correlation to what the constitution means and how constitutional law works To capture the

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New Constitutionalism in Latin America Almut Schilling-Vacaflor, 2016-04-29 Latin America has a long tradition of constitutional reform Since the democratic transitions of the 1980s most countries have amended their constitutions at least once and some have even undergone constitutional reform several times The global phenomenon of a new constitutionalism with enhanced rights provisions finds expression in the region but the new constitutions such as those of Bolivia Colombia Ecuador and Venezuela also have some peculiar characteristics which are discussed in this important book Authors from a number of different disciplines offer a general overview of constitutional reforms in Latin America since 1990 They explore the historical philosophical and doctrinal differences between traditional and new constitutionalism in Latin America and examine sources of inspiration The book also covers sociopolitical settings which factors and actors are relevant for the reform process and analyzes the constitutional practices after reform including the question of whether the recent constitutional reforms created new post liberal democracies with an enhanced human and social rights record or whether they primarily serve the ambitions of new political leaders

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from this aspect does not suggest a common view as the chapters address different topics but reinforces the establishment of comparative constitutional change as a distinct field The book brings together the most respected scholars working in the field and presents a genuine contribution to comparative constitutional studies comparative public law political science and constitutional history

Assessing Constitutional Performance Tom Ginsburg, Aziz Huq, 2016-08-30 From London to Libya from Istanbul to Iceland there is great interest among comparative constitutional scholars and practitioners about when a proposed constitution is likely to succeed But what does it mean for a constitution to succeed Are there universal criteria of success and which apply across the board Or is the choice of criteria entirely idiosyncratic This edited volume takes on the idea of constitutional success and shows the manifold ways in which it can be understood It collects essays from philosophers political scientists empiricists and legal scholars that approach the definition of constitutional success from many different angles It also brings together case studies from Africa Europe Latin America the Middle East and Asia By exploring a varied array of constitutional histories this book shows how complex ideas of constitutional success play out differently in different contexts and provides examples of how success can be differently defined under different circumstances

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The Foundations and Traditions of Constitutional Amendment Richard Albert, Xenophon Contiades, Alkmene Fotiadou, 2017-07-13 There is growing interest in constitutional amendment from a comparative perspective Comparative constitutional amendment is the study of how constitutions change through formal and informal means including alteration revision evolution interpretation replacement and revolution The field invites scholars to draw insights about constitutional change across borders and cultures to uncover the motivations behind constitutional change to theorise best practices and to identify the theoretical underpinnings of constitutional change This volume is designed to guide the emergence of comparative constitutional amendment as a distinct field of study in public law Much of the recent scholarship in the field has been written by the scholars assembled in this volume This book like the field it hopes to shape is not comparative alone it is also doctrinal historical and theoretical and therefore offers a multiplicity of

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generation the national debate it sparked seventeen years ago **The Arena** ,1890 **Constitutional Reform as a Remedy for Political Disenchantment in Australia** Bede Harris,2020-04-22 The central argument of this book explores the disillusionment that Australians feel with regard to the way politics is conducted The book explores causes of that disillusionment and argues that because these are ultimately traceable to defects in the constitution it is only through constitutional reform that government can be improved This book argues that the current approach to constitutional debate suffers from the flaw of being anti theoretical in the sense that it is not grounded in any set of values and is afflicted by a tendency to consider practical objections to reform before considering the moral case for it This book argues that instead of accepting the constitution as it is it is time we began to discuss how it ought to be taking human dignity as the fundamental value upon which a constitution should be based It then puts the case for change in a number of areas including reform of the electoral system enhanced parliamentary scrutiny of the executive the inclusion in the constitution of a full bill of rights the abolition of the federal system realisation of the rights of Indigenous people codification of constitutional conventions either in conjunction with or separately from an Australian republic reform of the rules of standing in constitutional matters and finally the need to improve civics education This book is designed to be provocative in the way that it directly challenges current academic orthodoxy This book also outlines a proposed draft new constitution This book will be of interest to anyone who is concerned about how Australia is governed and why it has been so difficult to achieve constitutional reform

Participatory Constitutional Change Xenophon Contiades,Alkmene Fotiadou,2016-10-04 This book explores the recent trend of enhancing the role of the people in constitutional change It traces the reasons underlying this tendency the new ways in which it takes form the possibilities of success and failure of such ventures as well as the risks and benefits it carries To do so it examines the theoretical aspects of public participation in constitutional decision making offers an analysis of the benefits gained and the problems encountered in countries with long standing experience in the practice of constitutional referendums discusses the recent innovative constitution making processes employed in Iceland and Ireland in the post financial crisis context and probes the use of public participation in the EU context New modes of deliberation are juxtaposed to traditional direct democratic processes while the reasons behind this re emergence of public involvement narratives are discussed from the aspect of comparative constitutional design The synthetic chapter offers an overview of the emerging normative and comparative issues and provides a holistic approach of the role of the people in constitutional change in an attempt to answer when where and how this role may be successfully enhanced The work consists of material specifically written for this volume and authored by prominent constitutional scholars and experts in public participation and deliberative processes

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