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memoranda and draft opinions A Storm over This Court demonstrates that the puzzle of Brown's basis cannot be explained by any one theory Borrowing insights from numerous approaches to analyzing Supreme Court decision making this study reveals the inaccuracy of the popular perception that most of the justices merely acted upon a shared liberal preference for an egalitarian society when they held that racial segregation in public education violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment A majority of the justices were motivated instead by institutional considerations including a recognition of the need to present a united front in such a controversial case a sense that the Court had a significant role to play in international affairs during the Cold War and a belief that the Court had an important mission to counter racial injustice in American politics A Storm over This Court demonstrates that the infusion of justices' personal policy preferences into the abstract language of the Constitution is not the only alternative to an originalist approach to constitutional interpretation Ultimately Hockett concludes that the justices' decisions in Brown resist any single elegant explanation To fully explain this watershed decision and by implication others it is necessary to employ a range of approaches dictated by the case in question

**Privacy Rights** Alice Fleetwood Bartee, 2006-04-27 Privacy Rights Cases Lost and Causes Won Before the Supreme Court is a unique and timely study of the judicial process as it confronts four privacy issues birth control gay rights abortion and the right to die The moral questions surrounding these subjects create intense and enduring debates about the scope and limits of the right to privacy In four historic cases the right to privacy was struck down by the Supreme Court in four later cases these rulings were overturned Why This book explains the original failure by analyzing attorneys' mistakes miscommunication in the judicial conference attitudes and policy predilections of the justices and the negative attitudes of state officials and interest groups The ultimate win for privacy rights is an exciting story involving well known cases like Lawrence v Texas Planned Parenthood v Casey Griswold v Connecticut and the case of Terri Schiavo Through the personal and legal details of these dramatic stories the debate on privacy rights comes alive

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**Justices and Journalists** Richard Davis, 2011-02-14 Justices and Journalists examines whether justices are becoming more publicity conscious and why that might be happening The book discusses the motives of justices going public

and details their recent increased number of television and print interviews and amount of press coverage of their speeches. The book describes the interactions justices have with the journalists who cover them. These interactions typically are not discussed publicly by justices or journalists. The book explains why justices care about press and public relations, how they employ external strategies to affect press portrayals of themselves and their institution, and how and why journalists participate in that interaction. Drawing on the papers of Supreme Court justices in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the book examines these interactions over the history of the Court. It includes a content analysis of print and broadcast media coverage of Supreme Court justices covering a 40-year period from 1968 to 2007.

**In Defense of a Political Court** Terri Jennings Peretti, 2001-10-29. Can the Supreme Court be free of politics? Do we want it to be? Normative constitutional theory has long concerned itself with the legitimate scope and limits of judicial review. Too often, theorists seek to resolve that issue by eliminating politics from constitutional decisionmaking. In contrast, Terri Peretti argues for an openly political role for the Supreme Court. Peretti asserts that politically motivated constitutional decisionmaking is not only inevitable, it is legitimate and desirable as well. When Supreme Court justices decide in accordance with their ideological values or consider the likely political reaction to the Court's decisions, a number of benefits result. The Court's performance of political representation and consensus-building functions is enhanced, and the effectiveness of political checks on the Court is increased. Thus, political motive in constitutional decisionmaking does not lead to judicial tyranny, as many claim, but goes far to prevent it. Using pluralist theory, Peretti further argues that a political Court possesses instrumental value in American democracy. As one of many diverse and redundant political institutions, the Court enhances both system stability and the quality of policymaking, particularly regarding the breadth of interests represented.

Document Retrieval Index, 1974.

**The Judge** Ronald K.L. Collins, David M. Skover, 2017-09-01. There is no book of political strategy more canonical than Niccolò Machiavelli's *The Prince*, but few ethicists would advise policymakers to treat it as a bible. The lofty ideals of the law especially seem distant from the values that the word Machiavellian connotes, and judges are supposed to work above the realm of politics. In *The Judge*, however, Ronald Collins and David Skover argue that Machiavelli can indeed speak to judges and model their book after *The Prince*. As it turns out, the number of people who think that judges in the U.S. are apolitical has been shrinking for decades. Both liberals and conservatives routinely criticize their ideological opponents on the bench for acting politically. Some authorities even posit the impossibility of apolitical judges, and indeed in many states, judicial elections are partisan. Others advocate appointing judges who are committed to being dispassionate referees adhering to the letter of the law. However, most legal experts, regardless of their leanings, seem to agree that despite widespread popular support for the ideal of the apolitical judge, this ideal is mere fantasy. This debate about judges and politics has been a perennial in American history, but it intensified in the 1980s when the Reagan administration sought to place originalists in the Supreme Court. It has not let up since. Ronald Collins and David Skover argue that the debate has become both stale and circular, and instead

tackle the issue in a boldly imaginative way In *The Judge* they ask us to assume that judges are political and that they need advice on how to be effective political actors Their twenty six chapters track the structure of *The Prince* and each provides pointers to judges on how to cleverly and subtly advance their political goals In this Machiavellian vision law is inseparable from realpolitik However the authors point isn't to advocate for this coldly realistic vision of judging Their ultimate goal is identify both legal realists and originalists as what they are explicitly political though on opposite ends of the ideological spectrum Taking its cues from Machiavelli *The Judge* describes what judges actually do not what they ought to do

**Battles on the Bench** Phillip J. Cooper, 1995 Felix Frankfurter's blustery depiction of debate within the Supreme Court suggests that combat sometimes supersedes collegiality in those hallowed halls In fact as Phillip Cooper shows conflict is an inescapable fact of life in the Marble Temple Cooper peels back the calm quiet public image of our judicial royalty to reveal their family feuds and squabbles He shows that whether motivated by deeply felt principle or by petty and vindictive impulses these disputes dramatically shape the court's decision making process the justices' relations with one another and the public's perception of the court Filled with wonderful vignettes and telling anecdotes *Battles on the Bench* illuminates the court's legendary and little known clashes from John Marshall to Ruth Ginsberg and helps us understand why they fight how they fight and why their fights matter In the process it reveals a long tradition of strategic flattery cajolery name calling threats subterfuge and sermonizing all in an effort to win over or run over fellow justices Conflict in such high stakes circumstances is hardly unexpected But some of the court behavior is Fred Vinson going after Frankfurter with a clenched fist and shouting that no son of a bitch can ever say that to me Frankfurter's dismissal of Justice Reed's intellect as largely vegetable James McReynolds' undisguised anti-Semitism toward Louis Brandeis Antonin Scalia's harsh attacks on Sandra Day O'Connor and William Rehnquist's sarcastic recital of a nursery rhyme and the Star Spangled Banner before his startled brethren Cooper however makes clear that to a surprising degree these justices do find ways to work together As Earl Warren noted life on the Court is like a marriage one can't tolerate it if it's one battle after another Appointed for life and completely independent these nine scorpions in a bottle are nevertheless compelled to furl their stingers from time to time for no justice can prevail without the support of at least four others Indeed one of the toughest questions Cooper tries to answer is why they don't fight more often A rich treasure trove mined from the vast resources of judicial biography Cooper's engaging study will be especially appealing to students and general readers with limited knowledge of the court's inner workings

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Reagan and Bush in filling court vacancies and has been felt in cases related to federalism economic rights and affirmative  
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