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the peace seeking approach of its foreign policy as was exemplified in its neutral stance during the Crimean War Germany would not have been unified over the backs of Austria and France and by military annexation of the autonomous German territories the seeds would not have been sown for two world wars and a great depression How differently would history have turned out There would have been the example of a Christian monarchy pursuing the glory of God and not Realpolitik there would have been the rule of law based on the Word of God rather than the word of man there would have been maintained a system of representation which sustained the monarchy rather than the monied interest Above all a halt would have been called to the progression of unbelief and revolution But it was not to be Friedrich Wilhelm IV suffering from a series of strokes beginning in 1857 died in 1861 The author of this book Friedrich Julius Stahl died in the same year With them went the only hope for a peaceful Germany and a de revolutionized Europe In 1867 the Dutch statesman Guillaume Groen van Prinsterer asked the rhetorical question If King Frederick William IV were still alive would M von Bismarck have had the chance to carry out his vast designs L Empire Prussien et l Apocalypse p 56 His answer based on extensive citations from Stahl s writings was a resounding No Modern historiography knows nothing of this All it knows is that Friedrich Wilhelm IV lived in a romanticized past and refused to recognize the progress taking place all around him He was the reactionary monarch who stifled Prussia s advance into liberal modernity But we need to ask the question to what exactly did that progress actually lead Perhaps the King of Prussia and Stahl with him knew something that modern historians do not This second edition of *The Doctrine of State and the Principles of State Law* has been thoroughly reworked while also being supplemented with newly translated material *The Constitution's Penman* Dennis C. Rasmussen, 2023-02-21 Strikingly few Americans know who wrote the Constitution Even fewer know that he was a peg legged ladies man with a wicked sense of humor a staunch opponent of slavery and an unabashed elitist Gouverneur Morris who has been described as the most colorful man in North America at the time of the founding was a dominant figure at the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 In fact he spoke more often proposed more motions and had more motions adopted than any other delegate He also put the Constitution into its final form choosing the arrangement and much of the wording of its provisions not to mention composing the famous preamble We the People of the United States nearly from scratch The Constitution s Penman is the first book to explore the constitutional vision of this fascinating neglected and influential American As Dennis Rasmussen deftly shows some aspects of Morris s political thought were intriguingly idiosyncratic such as his argument that the Senate should be an aristocratic body whose members would serve life terms without pay Other aspects of his vision for America s constitutional order however were astoundingly prescient Morris saw as clearly as any of the framers the need for a powerful executive with a popular mandate the central role that parties would play in American politics and the unfathomable evils that slavery would visit on American life Rasmussen demonstrates that it is impossible to fully understand the Constitution without appreciating the central role that Morris played in shaping it *A More Perfect Union* Joshua Livestro, 2025-10-01 This book

tells the history of the federal union a concept that may be traced from the early Renaissance to the establishment of the European Coal and Steel Community 1951 the predecessor of today s European Union It is a story of three federal canons of greater and lesser thinkers of utopian peace plans and of practical experiences with federal unions Together they shaped the concepts that created the ECSC This book unlocks the past of the EU a union that always thought it didn t have a past but was on the contrary sui generis without examples or predecessors Although there was nothing inevitable about the founding of the EU A More Perfect Union shows that it was plausible and perhaps even predictable that such a union would be formed at some point and that the aftermath of the Second World War was exactly the kind of founding moment about which federal theorists in previous centuries had speculated

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The Limits of Constitutional Democracy Jeffrey K. Tulis, Stephen Macedo, 2010-10-18 Constitutional democracy is at once a flourishing idea filled with optimism and promise and an enterprise fraught with limitations Uncovering the reasons for this ambivalence this book looks at the difficulties of constitutional democracy and reexamines fundamental questions What is constitutional democracy When does it succeed or fail Can constitutional democracies conduct war Can they preserve their values and institutions while addressing new forms of global interdependence The authors gathered here interrogate constitutional democracy s meaning in order to illuminate its future The book examines key themes the issues of constitutional failure the problem of emergency power and whether constitutions should be suspended when emergencies arise the dilemmas faced when constitutions provide and restrict executive power during

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metaphysics epistemology philosophy of language and philosophy of mind The essays included in the series provide an excellent basis for understanding recent developments in the field those who would like to acquaint themselves with the current state of play in metaethics would do well to start here Free and Equal Joseph Grčić, 2011 The ideas of John Rawls have revolutionized the shape and content of much of contemporary political and social philosophy His *A Theory of Justice* 1971 and *Political Liberalism* 1993 among other works have been a rich source of ideas which continue to influence contemporary discussions about justice and politics Although much has been written on the political philosophy of Rawls there has not been any in depth study focused on the implications of the ideas of Rawls for contemporary existing democracies Drawing on some of his earlier work the author offers a detailed exploration of how Rawlsian ideas impact the basic elements of Western democracies and the US Constitution and discusses the changes that would be necessary to make modern democracies more consistent with the basic values of liberal equality as understood by Rawls The ideas of justice equality fairness liberty public reason stability the rule of law and other related concepts are the bases of the analysis of the US Constitution and suggestions for reform presented here For many people the American Dream has come to seem more like a vague hope than a real possibility It is becoming increasingly clear that our society is faced with profound social and political problems which need to be confronted and addressed Some of these problems are described in this book and the solutions defended here are based on a deeper understanding of the underlying principles of the Constitution informed by the ideas of the philosopher John Rawls This book is intended for the general educated public and college classrooms in political philosophy philosophy of law American government *How to Save a Constitutional Democracy* Tom Ginsburg, Aziz Z. Huq, 2018-10-05 We can't afford to be complacent any more A formidable book extremely rich in historical examples case studies and quantitative data International Journal of Constitutional Law Democracies are in danger Around the world a wave of populist leaders threatens to erode the core structures of democratic self rule In the United States the tenure of Donald Trump marks a decisive turning point for many What kind of president intimidates jurors calls the news media the enemy of the American people and seeks foreign assistance investigating domestic political rivals Many think the Constitution will safeguard us from lasting damage But is that assumption justified Drawing on an array of other countries experiences Tom Ginsburg and Aziz Z. Huq show how constitutional rules can both hinder and hasten the decline of democratic institutions The checks and balances of the federal government a robust civil society and media and individual rights such as those enshrined in the First Amendment often fail as bulwarks against democratic decline The sobering reality they contend is that the US Constitution's design makes democratic erosion more not less likely Its structural rigidity has had unforeseen consequence leaving the presidency weakly regulated and empowering the Supreme Court to conjure up doctrines that ultimately facilitate rather than inhibit rights violations Even the bright spots in the Constitution the First Amendment for example may have perverse consequences in the hands of a deft communicator who can degrade the public sphere by wielding hateful

language banned in many other democracies We and the rest of the world can do better and the authors conclude by laying out practical steps for how laws and constitutional design can play a more positive role in managing the risk This book makes a huge contribution to our understanding of how democracies erode and what institutional reforms would make it harder for authoritarian populists to entrench their power Yascha Mounk author of *The People vs Democracy* Whereas other recent books on the crisis of American democracy focus on what has gone wrong Ginsburg and Huq provide us with clear eyed proposals including some bold constitutional reforms for how to fix it Steven Levitsky New York Times bestselling coauthor of *How Democracies Die*

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