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Katznelson, 2021-08-10 This book is a profoundly moving and analytically incisive attempt to shift the terms of discussion in American politics. It speaks to the intellectual and political weaknesses within the liberal tradition that have put the United States at the mercy of libertarian authoritarian populist nakedly racist and traditionalist elitist versions of the right wing and it seeks to identify resources that can move the left away from the stunned intellectual incoherence with which it has met the death of Bolshevism. In Ira Katznelson's view, Americans are squandering a tremendous ethical and political opportunity to redefine and reorient the liberal tradition. In an opening essay and two remarkable letters addressed to Adam Michnik, who is arguably East Europe's emblematic democratic intellectual, Katznelson seeks to recover this possibility. By examining issues that once occupied Michnik's fellow dissidents in the Warsaw group known as the Crooked Circle, Katznelson brings a fresh realism to old ideals and posits a liberalism that stares hard at cruelty, suffering, coercion, and tyrannical abuses of state power. Like the members of Michnik's club, he recognizes that the circumference of liberalism's circle never runs smooth and that tolerance requires extremely difficult judgments. Katznelson's first letter explores how the virtues of socialism, including its moral stand on social justice, can be related to liberalism while overcoming debilitating aspects of the socialist inheritance. The second asks whether liberalism can recognize, appreciate, and manage human difference. Situated in the lineage of efforts by Richard Hofstadter, C. Wright Mills, and Lionel Trilling to thicken liberalism, these letters also draw on personal experience in the radical politics of the 1960s and in the dissident culture of East and Central Europe in the years immediately preceding communism's demise. Liberalism's Crooked Circle could help foster a substantive debate in the American elections of 1996 and determine the contents of that desperately needed discussion. Carl Schmitt's Critique of Liberalism John P.

McCormick, 1997 This is the first in-depth critical appraisal in English of the political, legal, and cultural writings of Carl Schmitt, perhaps this century's most brilliant critic of liberalism. It offers an assessment of this most sophisticated of fascist theorists without attempting either to apologise for or demonise him. Schmitt's Weimar writings confront the role of technology as it finds expression through the principles and practices of liberalism. Contemporary political conditions, such as disaffection with liberalism and the rise of extremist political organizations, have rendered Schmitt's work both relevant and insightful. John McCormick examines why technology becomes a rallying cry for both right and left wing intellectuals at times when liberalism appears anachronistic and shows the continuities between Weimar's ideological debates and those of our own age.

Lawyers and the Rule of Law Andrew Boon, 2022-10-20 This book examines lawyers' contributions to creating and maintaining the rule of law, one of the pillars of a liberal democracy. It moves from the European Enlightenment to the modern day, exploring the role of judges, government lawyers, and private practitioners in creating, defining, and being defined by the demands of modern society. The book is divided into 4 parts representing the big themes. The first part considers lawyers' contribution to the growth of constitutionalism; the second, the formulation of roles and identities; and the third, the formation of values. The fourth part focuses on the challenges faced by lawyers and the rule of law in the past 50 years; the

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Politics and Emotions Marcos Engelken-Jorge, Pedro Ibarra Güell, Carmelo Moreno del Rio, 2011-04-06 Mainstream liberal narratives have often depicted politics as a matter of power and competing interests disregarding emotions or conceiving them as threats to a rational and well ordered society In the last decades however this viewpoint has been increasingly challenged by a number of scholars researching on the complex and multidimensional role of emotions in politics This edited collection aims at providing a concise but comprehensive introduction to this area of research The essays contained in this volume focus on a single case the Obama phenomenon illustrating empirically how the variable emotions can enrich political analysis Taken together the essays reflect the plurality of approaches available to the study of politics and emotions and thus contribute to the cutting edge debates on this fascinating topic [The Well-Ordered Republic](#)

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Unconstitutional Constitutional Amendments Yaniv Roznai, 2017-02-16. Can constitutional amendments be unconstitutional? The problem of unconstitutional constitutional amendments has become one of the most widely debated issues in comparative constitutional theory, constitutional design, and constitutional adjudication. This book describes and analyses the increasing tendency in global constitutionalism to substantively limit formal changes to constitutions. The challenges of constitutional unamendability to constitutional theory become even more complex when constitutional courts enforce such limitations through substantive judicial review of amendments, often resulting in the declaration that these constitutional amendments are unconstitutional. Combining historical comparisons, constitutional theory, and a wide comparative study, Yaniv Roznai sets out to explain what the nature of amendment power is, what its limitations are, and what the role of constitutional courts is and should be when enforcing limitations on constitutional amendments.

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narration of the lack of trials of alleged terrorist detainees in Zero Dark Thirty Maxwell marshals her subtle historically grounded readings of these texts to show the dangers of despairing of democracy altogether as well as the necessity of re narrating instances of democratic failure so as to cultivate public responsiveness to such failures in the future **New Challenges to the Separation of Powers** Antonia Baraggia, Cristina Fasone, Luca P. Vanoni, 2020-11-27 This insightful book guides readers through the transformation of and theoretical challenges posed by the separation of powers in national contexts Building on the notion that the traditional tripartite structure of the separation of powers has undergone a significant process of fragmentation and expansion this book identifies and illustrates the most pressing and intriguing aspects of the separation of powers in contemporary constitutional systems The Just State Benjamin Straumann, 2025-01-22 An intellectual history of one of the most important contributions to Western society The Just State explores influential Greek and Roman ideas about justice and their institutional context and discusses their legacy in later political thought Bringing Greco Roman and modern ideas into conversation with each other Benjamin Straumann traces the history of ancient political thought by focusing on classical ideas about justice With a readable narrative style Straumann places Greek and Roman theories of justice in their historical context starting from Homer and the pre Socratic period through to the later Roman Empire and outlines the respective contribution of the Greek and Roman traditions of thinking about justice to early modern and Enlightenment political thought Concise chapters address Athenian democracy the Sophist movement the political philosophies of Plato and Aristotle the origins of constitutionalism in the Roman Republic classical influences on the American and French revolutions and more Highlighting how modern debates on justice can be enriched by an engagement with their classical foundations The Just State Examines the impact of Greek and Roman political thought on modern ideas and institutions Discusses the emergence of the city state and the origins of Greek political philosophy Describes the political ideas of the Hellenistic philosophical schools such as the Stoic idea of natural law Surveys the political philosophy found in influential works by Plato Aristotle Cicero St Augustine and other classical thinkers Explores the reception history of Roman ideas about justice from the re discovery of the Roman law of the Digest c 1100 CE to early modern thought about politics The Just State Greek and Roman Theories of Justice and their Legacy in Western Thought is an excellent textbook for undergraduate classes on the history of political thought and graduate seminars on classical political theory and ancient philosophy International Political Thought Edward Keene, 2005-01-14 Ideal for students coming to the topic for the first time this wide ranging text explores the changing perceptions of international politics from antiquity to the 20th century and includes all the classic thinkers as well as less commonly studied thinkers such as Herodotus Pope Innocent IV Herder Constant and Zimmern

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