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Weinberger,2011-10-03 In this volume distinguished constitutional scholars aim to move debate over the Supreme Court beyond the soundbites that divide us to fundamental questions about the nature of constitutionalism **We Still Hold**

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