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The Supreme Court and American Constitutionalism Bradford P. Wilson, Ken Masugi, 1998 In this important book fourteen of America's leading constitutional scholars assess the Supreme Court's performance expounding the animating principles of American constitutionalism Essays devoted to fresh examination of the Supreme Court's jurisprudence with respect to the Necessary and Proper Clause the Commerce Clause federalism the common law international law and national sovereignty separation of powers fundamental rights term limits and constitutional criminal procedure Other essays evaluate the work of the Court as republican school master analyzing how the Court has articulated and affected the American people's capacity for self government the principle of the rule of law the historic burden of racial injustice respect for limited constitutional government and the civilizational distinction between liberty and license The Supreme Court and American Constitutionalism will be of great value to students and scholars of American constitutional studies constitutional law and American government

The People Themselves Larry Kramer, 2004 This book makes the radical claim that rather than interpreting the Constitution from on high the Court should be reflecting popular will or the wishes of the people themselves

A Living Constitution Or Fundamental Law? Herman Belz, 1998-08-06 In A Living Constitution or Fundamental Law distinguished scholar Herman Belz considers the concept of constitutionalism as the subject matter of constitutional history Belz argues that the study of constitutionalism should be interdisciplinary requiring the insights and methods of history political science and jurisprudence Belz illuminates the evolution of American constitutionalism across the span of American history from the Founding to Reconstruction to the Cold War and the rise of the bureaucratic state in the 1980s

**Constitutionalism** Charles Howard McIlwain, 2005 Examines of the rise of constitutionalism from the democratic strands in the works of

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*Constitutionalism* Dieter Grimm,2016-09-08 *Constitutionalism Past Present and Future* is the definitive collection of Dieter Grimm's most influential writings on constitutional thought and interpretation The essays included in this volume

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**Liberalism, Constitutionalism, and Democracy** Russell Hardin,1999-11-25 In his ground breaking book the leading political philosopher Russell Hardin develops a new theory of liberal constitutional democracy Arguing against the standard consensus theories the author shows how social co ordination on limited sociological mutual advantage lies at the heart of liberal constitutionalism when it works to produce stable government The book argues that liberalism constitutionalism and democracy are co ordination theories They work only in societies in which co ordination of the important power groups for mutual advantage is feasible It then goes on to examine and interpret the US constitution as motivated centrally by the concern with creating a government to enable commerce In addition the book addresses the nature of the problems that the newly democratic newly market oriented states face The analysis of constitutionalism is based on its workability not on its intrinsic normative or universal appeals Hardin argues similarly there are harsh limits on the possibilities of democracy In general democracy works only on the margins of great issues Indeed it is inherently a device for regulating marginal political conflicts

**Constitutionalism, Identity, Difference, and Legitimacy** Michel Rosenfeld,1994 Interest in constitutionalism and in the relationship among constitutions national identity and ethnic religious and cultural diversity has soared since the collapse of socialist regimes in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union Since World War II there has also been a proliferation of new constitutions that differ in several essential respects from the American constitution These two developments raise many important questions concerning the nature and scope of constitutionalism The essays in this volume written by an international group of prominent legal scholars philosophers political scientists and social theorists investigate the theoretical implications of

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**The People Themselves : Popular Constitutionalism and Judicial Review** Larry D. Kramer, Dean and Richard E. Lang, Professor of Law, Stanford Law School, 2004-06-10. The United States Constitution is the foundation of the longest and most successful democratic experiment in modern human history. It serves not only as legal bedrock for the world's most powerful nation state but also more broadly, it reflects that nation's fundamental aspirations and commitments as a society. Who then has the authority to interpret a blueprint of such extraordinary influence? Americans have come to treat the Constitution as something beyond their competence, something whose meaning should be decided by judges assisted by a cadre of trained lawyers and academics. Yet this submission to a lawyerly elite is a radical and troublesome departure from what was originally the case. For America's founding generation, celebrated the central role of the people in supplying government with its energy and direction. In this groundbreaking interpretation of America's founding and its concept of constitutionalism, Larry Kramer reveals how the first generations of Americans fought for and gave birth to a very different system from our current one and held a very different understanding of citizenship from that of most Americans today. Popular sovereignty

was more than an empty abstraction more than a mythic philosophical justification for government and the idea of the people was more than a flip rhetorical gesture to be used on the campaign trail Ordinary Americans exercised active control and sovereignty over their Constitution The constitutionality of governmental action met with vigorous public debate in struggles whose outcomes might be greeted with celebratory feasts and bonfires or with belligerent resistance The Constitution remained fundamentally an act of popular will the people s charter made by the people And it was the people themselves who were responsible for seeing that it was properly interpreted and implemented With this book Larry Kramer vaults to the forefront of constitutional theory and interpretation In the process he rekindles the original spark of We the People inviting every citizen to join him in reclaiming the Constitution s legacy as in Franklin D Roosevelt s words a layman s instrument of government and not a lawyer s contract

*Controlling the State* Scott GORDON,Scott Gordon,2009-06-30 This book examines the development of the theory and practice of constitutionalism defined as a political system in which the coercive power of the state is controlled through a pluralistic distribution of political power It explores the main venues of constitutional practice in ancient Athens Republican Rome Renaissance Venice the Dutch Republic seventeenth century England and eighteenth century America From its beginning in Polybius interpretation of the classical concept of mixed government the author traces the theory of constitutionalism through its late medieval appearance in the Conciliar Movement of church reform and in the Huguenot defense of minority rights After noting its suppression with the emergence of the nation state and the Bodinian doctrine of sovereignty the author describes how constitutionalism was revived in the English conflict between king and Parliament in the early Stuart era and how it has developed since then into the modern concept of constitutional democracy

**Against Constitutionalism** Martin Loughlin,2022-05-17 A critical analysis of the transformation of constitutionalism from an increasingly irrelevant theory of limited government into the most influential philosophy of governance in the world today Constitutionalism is universally commended because it has never been precisely defined Martin Loughlin argues that it is not some vague amalgam of liberal aspirations but a specific and deeply contentious governing philosophy An Enlightenment idea that in the nineteenth century became America s unique contribution to the philosophy of government constitutionalism was by the mid twentieth century widely regarded as an anachronism Advocating separated powers and limited government it was singularly unsuited to the political challenges of the times But constitutionalism has since undergone a remarkable transformation giving the Constitution an unprecedented role in society Once treated as a practical instrument to regulate government the Constitution has been raised to the status of civil religion a symbolic representation of collective unity Against Constitutionalism explains why this has happened and its far reaching consequences Spearheaded by a rights revolution that subjects governmental action to comprehensive review through abstract principles judges acquire greatly enhanced power as oracles of the regime s invisible constitution Constitutionalism is refashioned as a theory maintaining that governmental authority rests not on collective will but on adherence to abstract

standards of public reason And across the world the variable practices of constitutional government have been reshaped by its precepts Constitutionalism Loughlin argues now propagates the widespread belief that social progress is advanced not through politics electoral majorities and legislative action but through innovative judicial interpretation The rise of constitutionalism commonly conflated with constitutional democracy actually contributes to its degradation

### **American**

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*Sociological Constitutionalism* Paul Blokker, Chris Thornhill, 2017-10-12 This landmark book provides the first systematic overview of key research in the sociology of constitutions

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