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Political Trials Ron Christenson, 2017-12-02 Political trials take issues of responsibility conscience representation and legitimacy which are tied in tight political and legal knots and force us to face questions about our public identity our standards for public policy and our sense of history Ron Christenson explores how political trials especially those within the rule of law engage society's conflicting values and loyalties He examines numerous political trials throughout history bringing into question basic foundations of law politics and society Christenson classifies political trials according to the issues they generate in the political sphere partisan trials are spurious legal proceedings but politically expedient trials of corruption and insanity raise questions of public and personal responsibility trials of dissenters involve problems of conscience trials of nationalists highlight the nature of representation and the relationship of the part to the whole and trials of regimes engage the most fundamental concept of both law and politics legitimacy *Political Trials* brings these considerations to bear on some of the best known cases in history including the Gunpowder Plot the Spanish Inquisition the Dreyfus affair the Nuremberg trials trials of dissenters such as Socrates Thomas More Roger Williams and the Berrigan brothers and trials of nationalists such as Joan of Arc Gandhi Knut Hamsun and the Irish republicans Since the first edition appeared a number of notable political trials have raised critical issues for society Shocking public exposures about the Guildford 4 and Maguire 7 trials shook the British criminal justice establishment while in the United States trials concerning the beating of Rodney King led up to the O J Simpson spectacle and a host of parallel questions The trials of right wing terrorists such as Paul Hill found guilty of murdering an abortion doctor and Timothy McVeigh convicted of the Oklahoma City federal building bombing parallel *Political Trials in Theory and History* Jens Meierhenrich, Devin O.

Pendas, 2017-02-27 From the trial of Socrates to the post 9 11 military commissions trials have always been useful instruments of politics Yet there is still much that we do not understand about them Why do governments use trials to pursue political objectives and when What differentiates political trials from ordinary ones Contrary to conventional wisdom not all political trials are show trials or contrive to set up scapegoats This volume offers a novel account of political trials that is empirically rigorous and theoretically sophisticated linking state of the art research on telling cases to a broad argument about political trials as a socio legal phenomenon All the contributors analyse the logic of the political in the courtroom From archival research to participant observation and from linguistic anthropology to game theory the volume offers a genuinely interdisciplinary set of approaches that substantially advance existing knowledge about what political trials are how they work and why they matter **The Political Trial of Benjamin Franklin** Kenneth Lawing Penegar, 2011 Benjamin Franklin it seems was a reluctant revolutionary In tracing the course of his political transformation this book will explore the social and political understandings and misunderstandings that both sustained and divided Britain and its colonies in North America At the center of the story is Benjamin Franklin's decision in late 1772 to use a cache of personal letters that had

fallen in his lap in London for revelation in Massachusetts essentially a Wikileaks for 1772 and the consequences of that decision for himself and for the cause of an amicable settlement of differences between the colonies and the British government The personal side of Franklin s life in London is explored fully enough for the reader to appreciate both his strong attachment to the place and the inevitable sense of loss from which he reluctantly retreated in the spring of 1775 upon his departure from Britain and return to Philadelphia In the tradition of narrative history this book combines two main stories each one complementing the other Woven into the chronological and social history is a tale with an air of genuine suspense and mystery about it revolving around Franklin s publication of private correspondence with political ramifications The leak was a shock to all and had consequences for the prospect of avoiding a deeper rift with Britain a cause Franklin pursued with increasing frustration in the last few years before the American Revolution There are notable editorial innovations in the book The appendices contain full transcripts of significant documents of the time a first as well as a thorough exploration of the mystery over the identity of Franklin s source for the Hutchinson letters A practical time line is included showing major correlative events This work will fill a partial void in the late colonial period in American history and will deepen our understanding of the role of the American with the most extensive experience of British political and cultural sensibilities of the time

The Supreme Court and American Political Development Ronald Kahn, Ken I. Kersch, 2006-05-15

This innovative volume explores the evolution of constitutional doctrine as elaborated by the Supreme Court Moving beyond the traditional law versus politics perspective the authors draw extensively on recent studies in American Political Development APD to present a much more complex and sophisticated view of the Court as both a legal and political entity The contributors including Pam Brandwein Howard Gillman Mark Graber Ronald Kahn Tom Keck Ken Kersch Wayne Moore Carol Nackenoff Julie Novkov and Mark Tushnet share an appreciation that the process of constitutional development involves a complex interplay between factors internal and external to the Court They underscore the developmental nature of the Court revealing how its decision making and legal authority evolve in response to a variety of influences not only laws and legal precedents but also social and political movements election returns and regime changes advocacy group litigation and the interpretive community of scholars journalists and lawyers Initial chapters reexamine standard approaches to the question of causation in judicial decision making and the relationship between the Court and the ambient political order Next a selection of historical case studies exemplifies how the Court constructs its own authority as it defines individual rights and the powers of government They show how interpretations of the Reconstruction amendments inform our understanding of racial discrimination explain the undermining of affirmative action after Bakke and consider why Roe v Wade has yet to be overturned They also tell how the Court has collaborated with political coalitions to produce the New Deal Great Society and Reagan Revolution and why Native Americans have different citizenship rights than other Americans These contributions encourage further debate about the nature and processes of constitutional change and invite APD scholars to think about law

and the Court in more sophisticated ways **Political Trials in History** Ron Christenson, Prepared in dictionary format this volume reexamines the uses of political trials Through the conduct and context of key trials throughout history the reader is made to understand an aspect of public life too easily misconstrued although never neglected the political side of litigation Most of the trials in this volume were significant enough to continue to shape our interpretation of the law long after the court made its judgment and all appeals were completed The dialogue they initiated may last for decades even for centuries Such trials provide us with an insight into the vital aspects of our public life the civilizing capacity of politics

American Politicians Confront the Court Stephen M. Engel, 2011-06-13 Politicians have long questioned or even been openly hostile to the legitimacy of judicial authority but that authority seems to have become more secure over time What explains the recurrence of hostilities and yet the security of judicial power Addressing this question anew Stephen Engel points to the gradual acceptance of dissenting views of the Constitution that is the legitimacy and loyalty of stable opposition Politicians changing perception of the threat posed by opposition influenced how manipulations of judicial authority took shape Engel's book brings our understanding of these manipulations into line with other developments such as the establishment of political parties the acceptance of loyal opposition the development of different modes of constitutional interpretation and the emergence of rights based pluralism Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History Andrew Whitmore Robertson, 2010 Annotation st1 behavior url ieooui Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework Encyclopedia of U S Political History explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the Encyclopedia of U S Political History identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader's understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the Encyclopedia brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories Key Features Organized chronologically by political eras Reader's guide for easy topic searching across volumes Maps photographs and tables enhance the text Signed entries by a stellar group of contributors VOLUME 1 Colonial Beginnings through Revolution 1500 1783 Volume Editor Andrew Robertson Herbert H Lehman College The colonial period witnessed the transformation of thirteen distinct colonies into an independent federated republic This volume discusses the diversity of the

colonial political experience a diversity that modern scholars have found defies easy synthesis as well as the long term conflicts policies and events that led to revolution and the ideas underlying independence

VOLUME 2
The Early Republic
 1784-1840
 Volume Editor Michael A. Morrison
 Purdue University

No period in the history of the United States was more critical to the foundation and shaping of American politics than the early American republic. This volume discusses the era of Confederation, the shaping of the U.S. Constitution and the development of the party system.

Political Trials in an Age of Revolutions
 Michael T. Davis, Emma Macleod, Gordon Pentland, 2018-12-30

This collection provides new insights into the Age of Revolutions focussing on state trials for treason and sedition and expands the sophisticated discussion that has marked the historiography of that period by examining political trials in Britain and the north Atlantic world from the 1790s and into the nineteenth century. In the current turbulent period when Western governments are once again grappling with how to balance security and civil liberty against the threat of inflammatory ideas and actions during a period of international political and religious tension it is timely to re-examine the motives, dilemmas, thinking and actions of governments facing similar problems during the Age of Revolutions. The volume begins with a number of essays exploring the cases tried in England and Scotland in 1793-94 and examining those political trials from fresh angles including their implications for legal developments, their representation in the press and the emotion and the performances they generated in court. Subsequent sections widen the scope of the collection both chronologically through the period up to the Reform Act of 1832 and extending as far as the end of the nineteenth century and geographically to Revolutionary France, republican Ireland, the United States and Canada. These comparative and longue durée approaches will stimulate new debate on the political trials of Georgian Britain and of the north Atlantic world more generally as well as a reassessment of their significance. This book deliberately incorporates essays by scholars working within and across a number of different disciplines including Law, Literary Studies and Political Science.

Demagogues in American Politics
 Charles U. Zug, 2022

While demagoguery is traditionally regarded as destabilizing and dangerous, this book shows how it can also be used to advance the common good. Most of us think that demagoguery is by definition bad. Relatedly, scholars almost invariably treat demagoguery as a divisive practice that appeals to what is worst in an audience at the expense of what is best for the public good. In *Demagogues in American Politics*, Charles U. Zug offers a historical analysis of the role of demagoguery in the American political system. Challenging the conventional wisdom, he argues that demagoguery is not an inherently bad form of leadership. Whereas classical thinkers had believed that demagoguery was always a threat to political order, the most sophisticated founders of the American Constitution, inspired by Enlightenment political philosophy, recognized that demagoguery, though dangerous, could be recruited by the Constitution to improve the political system. Through case studies drawn from the presidency, Congress and the Supreme Court, this book argues that demagogic leadership can be deployed by public officials to advance the aspirations of constitutional democracy.

Popular Trials
 Robert Hariman, 1990

This critical study of seven popular trials illustrates the

interaction of the law and the mass media The seven are the 17th century trial of Dr Henry Sacheverell and the 20th century trials of Scopes the Chicago Seven the Catonsville Nine John Hinckley Claus von Bulow and San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

American Political Science Research Guide

George W. Johnson, 2012-12-06 The American Political Science Research Guide to their efforts Individuals in administration is a new series dealing generally with American positions will also find that the APSRG offers a means for keeping current on public government and specifically with public administration state and local government policy questions despite the normal restriction of the legislative and executive branches and conditions of time and circumstance the judiciary The key to the entire program is the use of the database of the Political Science Series of As an innovative idea the APSRG is an approach to political research which focuses upon a the Universal Reference System Combining a single area within the discipline of political science of the definitive URS Supplement and a science The first in a proposed series of refined indexing procedure the APSRG is a softcover research guide the APSRG is reproduced under the supervision of the same scholarly organization of the guiding principle of providing scholars who develop that annual supplement

The Printer's Trial Gail Jarow, 2006 In a hot crowded courtroom in colonial New York on an August day in 1735 a jury found printer John Peter Zenger innocent of the charge of seditious libel against the British royal governor The verdict established the political precedent for the right of people to criticize their government in print and helped shape the Bill of Rights more than fifty years later Combining narrative with voices from primary sources the book shows the conflict between characters that led to this momentous trial in American history From publisher description

Christian Science on Trial Rennie B. Schoepflin, 2003-05-22 In *Christian Science on Trial* historian Rennie B. Schoepflin shows how Christian Science healing became a viable alternative to medicine at the end of the nineteenth century Christian Scientists did not simply evangelize for their religious beliefs they engaged in a healing business that offered a therapeutic alternative to many patients for whom medicine had proven unsatisfactory Tracing the evolution of Christian Science during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Christian Science on Trial* illuminates the movement's struggle for existence against the efforts of organized American medicine to curtail its activities Physicians exhibited an anxiety and tenacity to trivialize and control Christian Scientists which indicates a lack of confidence among the turn of the century medical profession about who controlled American health care The limited authority of the medical community becomes even clearer through Schoepflin's examination of the pitched battles fought by physicians and Christian Scientists in America's courtrooms and legislative halls over the legality of Christian Science healing While the issues of medical licensing the meaning of medical practice and the supposed right of Americans to therapeutic choice dominated early debates later confrontations saw the legal issues shift to matters of contagious disease public safety and children's rights Throughout Christian Scientists revealed their ambiguous status as medical practitioners and religious healers The 1920s witnessed an unsteady truce between American medicine and Christian Science The ambivalence of many

Americans about the practice of religious healing persisted however In *Christian Science on Trial* we gain a helpful historical context for understanding late twentieth century public debates over children s rights parental responsibility and the authority of modern medicine

Nonviolent Action Ronald M. McCarthy, Gene Sharp, Brad Bennett, 2013-07-04 This comprehensive guide to research sources and theories about nonviolent action as a technique of struggle in social and political conflicts discusses the methods and techniques used by groups in various encounters Although violence and its causes have received a great deal of attention nonviolent action has not received its due as an international phenomenon with a long history An introduction that explains the theories and research used in the study provides a practical guide to this essential bibliography of English language sources The first part of the book covers case study materials divided by region and subdivided by country Within each country materials are arranged chronologically and topically The second major part examines the methods and theory of nonviolent action principled nonviolence and several closely related areas in social science such as conflict analysis and social movements The book is indexed by author and subject

Terror in the Balance Eric A. Posner, Adrian Vermeule, 2007-01-04 In *Terror in the Balance* Posner and Vermeule take on civil libertarians of both the left and the right arguing that the government should be given wide latitude to adjust policy and liberties in the times of emergency They emphasize the virtues of unilateral executive actions and argue for making extensive powers available to the executive as warranted The judiciary should neither second guess security policy nor interfere on constitutional grounds In order to protect citizens government can and should use any legal instrument that is warranted under ordinary cost benefit analysis The value gained from the increase in security will exceed the losses from the decrease in liberty At a time when the struggle against violent extremism dominates the United States agenda this important and controversial work will spark discussion in the classroom and intellectual press alike

Father, Son, and Constitution Alexander Wohl, 2013-04-30 When Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark resigned his seat on the bench at the youthful age of 67 after 18 years his decision was unique in the annals of Court history he was leaving so that his son Ramsey just nominated as Attorney General could assume the job Clark himself had once held without conflict of interest As Alexander Wohl shows Tom and Ramsey Clark had a profound impact on American law and society For nearly three quarters of a century they influenced presidents policies and legal rulings during careers that tracked closely with some of the most significant and controversial episodes in modern American history Highlighting their consistent effort to balance individual liberties with government power Wohl examines how their work reflected the tensions that continue to resonate in today s legal and policy battles The two men however evolved quite differently As a young government lawyer Tom Clark was a key figure in enforcing the relocation of Japanese Americans and as Attorney General he was vilified by civil liberties advocates for the Cold War policies he implemented even as he promoted a progressive strategy on civil rights Ramsey began his career to the ideological left of his father was intimately involved in enforcement of civil rights laws during the turbulent 1960s as Attorney General fought to expand

protections of individual rights and as a private attorney represented clients on the farthest reaches of the individual rights government power spectrum A unique approach for understanding our nation s history during the second half of the twentieth century Wohl s study addresses such salient issues as civil rights free speech government surveillance and rights of privacy presidential power and the role of judges in interpreting the Constitution The Clarks lives and careers also offer a veritable who s who of 20th century American law and policy from Tom s close relationships with Harry Truman Lyndon Johnson Sam Rayburn and Earl Warren to Ramsey s connections with Robert Kennedy LBJ and Martin Luther King Jr Both men befriended and battled J Edgar Hoover and both were targets of political attack twenty years apart by Richard Nixon At its fundamental core however Wohl s book presents a moving and intimate portrait of a unique father son relationship that endured through triumph and tribulation and that should appeal to anyone interested in how the personal and the political intertwine in a highly public setting *American Studies* Jack Salzman,American Studies Association,1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988 **Protecting Human Rights Defenders in Latin America** Ulisses Tertó Neto,2017-09-21 This book offers a legal and socio political analysis of the Brazilian Program for the Protection of Human Rights Defenders Discussing Colombian Guatemalan and Mexican experiences it fills a gap in the literature regarding Latin American public policy by investigating the creation work beneficiaries broader effects challenges and effective ways to improve the Brazilian Program *Canadian State Trials, Volume V* Barry Wright,Susan Binnie,Eric Tucker,2022-11-01 The fifth and final volume of the Canadian State Trials series examines political trials and national security measures during the period of 1939 to 1990 Essays by historians and legal scholars shed light on experiences during the Second World War and its immediate aftermath including uses of the War Measures Act and the Official Secrets Act with the unfolding of the Cold War and legal responses to the FLQ including the October Crisis labour strikes and Indigenous resistance and standoffs The volume critically examines the historical and social context of the trials and measures resulting from these events concluding the first comprehensive series on this important area of Canadian law and politics The fifth volume s exploration of state responses to real and perceived security threats is particularly timely as Canada faces new challenges to the established order ranging from Indigenous nations demanding a new constitutional framework to protestors challenging discriminatory policing and contesting public health measures Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History *Ghost Dancing the Law* John William Sayer,1997 This study of the Wounded Knee trials demonstrates the impact that legal institutions and the media have on political dissent Sayer draws on court records news reports and interviews to show how both the defense and the prosecution had to respond continually to legal constraints media coverage and political events outside the courtroom

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