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## ***Democracy and Legal Change***

2007-04-09

since ancient athens democrats have taken pride in their power and inclination to change their laws yet they have also sought to counter this capacity by creating immutable laws in democracy and legal change melissa schwartzberg argues that modifying law is a fundamental and attractive democratic activity against those who would defend the use of entrenchment clauses to protect key constitutional provisions from revision schwartzberg seeks to demonstrate historically the strategic and even unjust purposes unamendable laws have typically served and to highlight the regrettable consequences that entrenchment may have for democracies today drawing on historical evidence classical political theory and contemporary constitutional and democratic theory democracy and legal change reexamines the relationship between democracy and the rule of law from a new and often surprising set of vantage points

## **Judicial Power, Democracy and Legal Positivism**

2017-03-02

in this book a distinguished international group of legal theorists re examine legal positivism as a prescriptive political theory and consider its implications for the constitutionally defined roles of legislatures and courts the issues are illustrated with recent developments in australian constitutional law

## **The Law of Democracy**

2016

the articles collected in the book present a view of legal education in central and eastern europe considering the relationship between democracy and the political the importance and condition of legal education are particularly put to the test at a time of tumultuous anti democratic changes

## **The Law of Democracy**

2007-01-01

this collection of tom campbell s essays reaches back to his pioneering work on socialist rights in the 1980s and forward from his seminal book the legal theory of ethical positivism 1996

## **Democracy, Legal Education and the Political**

2022-12-26

the study of law is a branch of the study of politics even those who emphasize the autonomy of law either sociologically or normatively must acknowledge that this is a position that requires justification within a broader theory of politics that either explains or justifies this autonomy inevitably therefore developments in political life and in political philosophy have a significant effect on the practice of law and its theoretical study currently this relationship is evident in the impact of recent developments in the practice and theory of democracy that are redolent with implications for law and legal theory this collection represents the body of captivating literature that is engaged not only with current developments in law and politics but also with the rediscovery of traditional theories it offers a way into an engaging and important debate that bears of the most fundamental issues within both legal and political theory

## ***Prescriptive Legal Positivism***

2004

this volume offers a collection of articles by leading legal and political theorists originally intended as a celebration of maccormick s work on the occasion of the completion of the four volume series on law state and practical reason it has turned into a homage and salute after maccormick s passing cast in maccormick s reflexive spirit the book presents a critical reconstruction of the scottish philosopher s work with the aim of revealing the connections between law and democracy in his writings and furthering his insights in each specific field neil maccormick made outstanding contributions to the understanding of law and democracy under conditions of pluralism his institutional theory of law has elucidated the close connection between the normative character of law as a means of social integration and legal social practices this has produced a synthesis of the key insights of the legal and political theories of kelsen hart alexy and dworkin and has broken new ground by undermining the monolithic and nation state centered character of standard legal theories

## **Law and Democracy**

2003

reason democracy society deals with basic points of legal theory and philosophy of law the main contention of the book relates to the insufficiencies of the legal positivistic approach some of its claims are that we must sharply separate what the law is from what the law ought to be and that we can know what the law is without appealing to meta legal considerations these and other claims are criticized the author shows that with the legal positivistic approach we cannot know in all cases what the law is if that is equated to the rules posited by the legislator he also challenges h l a hart s and maccormick s points of view amongst others about the characteristic corner stones of legal positivism some other issues relate to human rights legal rationality and efficiency and ethics this book will be of interest to philosophers concerned with law or ethics those concerned with justice in modern society and to jurists and law students

## ***Law and Democracy in Neil MacCormick's Legal and Political Theory***

2011-03-29

through a reappraisal of rule of law and democracy the contributors provide for a fresh set of inquiries from the state consolidated and transitional democracies to interstate european and global scenarios they converge in tackling empirical and normative questions and suggest further connections between rule of law and democracy

## **Reason, Democracy, Society**

2013-03-09

this book develops a historical concept of liberal democratic law through readings of the pivotal twentieth century legal theoretical positions articulated in the work of herbert hart ronald dworkin duncan kennedy rudolf smend hans kelsen and carl schmitt it assesses the jurisprudential projects and positions of these theorists against the background of a long history of european metaphysics from which the modern concept of liberal democratic law emerged two key narratives are central to this history of european political and legal metaphysics both concern the historical development of the concept of nomos that emerged in early greek legal and political thought the first concerns the history of philosophical reflection on the epistemological and ontological status of legal concepts that runs from plato to hobbes the realist nominalist debate as it became known later the second

concerns the history of philosophical and political discourses on law sovereignty and justice that starts with the nomos physis debate in fifth century athens and runs through medieval modern and twentieth century conceptualisations of the relationship between law and power methodologically the reading of the legal theoretical positions of hart dworkin kennedy smend kelsen and schmitt articulated in this book is presented as a distillation process that extracts the pure elements of liberal democratic law from the metaphysical narratives that not only cradled it but also smothered and distorted its essential aspirations drawing together key insights from across the fields of jurisprudence and philosophy this book offers an important and original re articulation of the concept of democratic law

## ***Rule of Law and Democracy***

2010-04-06

contrasts democratic and authoritarian approaches to international law explaining how their interaction will affect the world in the future

## **The Concept of Liberal Democratic Law**

2019-09-12

in spite of a cascade of criticism launched against the social sciences they have brought a qualitative improvement in method and theory to the study of human beings and human relations in the process of developing now commonplace foundations of social research few individuals have exercised a greater role in justifying and enriching social scientific thought and practice than harold d lasswell originally published in 1945 as the analysis of political behaviour this extraordinary volume has been re titled legal education and public policy the selections acknowledge lasswell s growing anxieties about a world of revolution violence and terror and the frailties of law in addressing such matters that he did so without recourse to vague and fatuous appeals to world law and world order is an indication of how close to empirical realities he remained lasswell s essays fuse the legal and moral in the conduct of public policy this did not deter him from arguing the case for and ultimate benefits of democratic values as a ground for legal thought lasswell singles out the interviewing technique of the psychiatrist what he calls the insight interview in many of these essays the freudian world opened up the possibilities of analysis to political scientists who prior to lasswell viewed neuroses in the leaders they studied but without normative points to measure their own biases lasswell s essays serve as a landmark in accelerating rapid advance in social science research it allowed for the evolution of political behavior that has

catapulted the field to a major dimension of political science studies in leadership and mass persuasion

## **Democracies and International Law**

2021-09-30

law in the age of pluralism contains a collection of essays on the intersection of legal and political philosophy written within the analytical tradition in jurisprudence the collection covers a wide range of topics such as the nature of law and legal theory the rule of law the values of democracy and constitutionalism moral aspects of legal interpretation the nature of rights economic equality and more the essays in this volume explore issues where law morality and politics meet and discuss some of the key challenges facing liberal democracies marmor posits that a liberal state must first and foremost respect people's personal autonomy and their differing though reasonable conceptions of the good and the just this basic respect for pluralism is shown to entail a rather skeptical attitude towards grand theories of law and state such as contemporary constitutionalism or dworkin's conception of law as integrity the values of pluralism and respect for autonomy however are also employed to justify some of the main aspects of a liberal state such as the value of democracy the rule of law and certain conceptions of equality the essays are organized in three groups the first considers the rule of law democracy and constitutionalism the second group consists of several essays on the nature of law legal theory and their relations to morality finally the collection concludes with essays on the nature of rights the limits of rights discourse and the value of economic equality

## ***Legal Education and Public Policy***

2017-07-05

a liberal state is a representative democracy constrained by the rule of law richard posner argues for a conception of the liberal state based on pragmatic theories of government he views the actions of elected officials as guided by interests rather than by reason and the decisions of judges by discretion rather than by rules he emphasizes the institutional and material rather than moral and deliberative factors in democratic decision making posner argues that democracy is best viewed as a competition for power by means of regular elections citizens should not be expected to play a significant role in making complex public policy regarding say taxes or missile defense the great advantage of democracy is not that it is the rule of the wise or the good but that it enables stability and orderly succession in government and limits the tendency of rulers to enrich or empower themselves to the disadvantage of the public posner's theory steers between political theorists' concept of

deliberative democracy on the left and economists public choice theory on the right it makes a significant contribution to the theory of democracy and to the theory of law as well by showing that the principles that inform schumpeterian democratic theory also inform the theory and practice of adjudication the book argues for law and democracy as twin halves of a pragmatic theory of american government

## **Law in the Age of Pluralism**

2007-12-31

this open access book addresses a palpable yet widely neglected tension in legal discourse in our everyday legal practices whether taking place in a courtroom classroom law firm or elsewhere we routinely and unproblematically talk of the activities of creating and applying the law however when legal scholars have analysed this distinction in their theories rather than simply assuming it many have undermined it if not dismissed it as untenable the book considers the relevance of distinguishing between law creation and law application and how this transcends the boundaries of jurisprudential enquiry it argues that such a distinction is also a crucial component of political theory for if there is no possibility of applying a legal rule that was created by a different institution at a previous moment in time then our current constitutional democratic frameworks are effectively empty vessels that conceal a power relationship between public authorities and citizens that is very different from the one on which constitutional democracy is grounded after problematising the most relevant objections in the literature the book presents a comprehensive defence of the distinction between creation and application of law within the structure of constitutional democracy it does so through an integrated jurisprudential methodology which combines insights from different disciplines including history anthropology political science philosophy of language and philosophy of action while also casting new light on long standing issues in public law such as the role of legal discretion in the law making process and the scope of the separation of powers doctrine the ebook editions of this book are available open access under a cc by nc nd 4 0 licence on bloomsburycollections com

## **Law, Pragmatism, and Democracy**

2009-07-01

law is fast globalizing as a field and many lawyers judges and political leaders are engaged in a process of comparative borrowing but this new form of legal globalization has darksides it is not just a source of inspiration for those seeking to strengthen and improve democratic institutions and policies it is increasingly an inspiration and legitimation device for those seeking to erode democracy by stealth under the guise of a form of

faux liberal democratic cover abusive constitutional borrowing legal globalization and the subversion of liberal democracy outlines this phenomenon how it succeeds and what we can do to prevent it this book address current patterns of democratic retrenchment and explores its multiple variants and technologies considering the role of legitimating ideologies that help support different modes of abusive constitutionalism an important contribution to both legal and political scholarship this book will of interest to all those working in the legal and political disciplines of public law constitutional theory political theory and political science

## **The Making of Constitutional Democracy**

2022-01-27

a collection of provocative in depth debates between jurgen habermas and a wide range of his critics relating to the philosopher s contribution to legal and democratic theory as published in his book between facts and norms essential reading for philosophers legal scholars and political and social theorists concerned with understanding the work of one of the leading philosophers of our age

## **The Law of Democracy**

2002

in 1974 a small group of young intellectuals the li yizhe group circulated their dissident manifesto on socialist democracy and the legal system a probing critique of the leftist authoritarianism of mao zedong this title examines the writings of these dissidents as a means to better understand the views of non party marxists in their struggle to defy the government and construct their own vision of a socialist china originally published in 1985 this title remains relevant in relation to contemporary chinese politics and will be of interest to students of asian studies and politics

## **Abusive Constitutional Borrowing**

2021

part v critical approaches



## **Habermas on Law and Democracy**

1998

provides a new legal sociological theory of democracy reflecting the impact of global law on national political institutions this title is also available as open access

## **On Socialist Democracy and the Chinese Legal System**

2015-12-22

this incisive book offers an innovative understanding of rousseau s politico legal philosophy to illustrate the legal significance of plural agency and what it means for a people to act together testing these ideas in controversial contemporary debates bert van roermund provides a critical assessment of political theology and establishes a new interpretation of joint action as bodily entrenched

## **Democratic Governance and International Law**

2000-05-11

law often purports to require people including government officials to act in ways they think are morally wrong or harmful what is it about law that can justify such a claim in a matter of dispute morality democracy and law christopher j peters offers an answer to this question one that illuminates the unique appeal of democratic government the peculiar structure of adversary adjudication and the contested legitimacy of constitutional judicial review peters contends that law should be viewed primarily as a device for avoiding or resolving disputes a function that implies certain core properties of authoritative legal procedures those properties competence and impartiality give democracy its advantage over other forms of government they also underwrite the adversary nature of common law adjudication and the duties and constraints of democratic judges and they ground a defense of constitutionalism and judicial review against persistent objections that those practices are counter majoritarian and thus nondemocratic this work canvasses fundamental problems within the diverse disciplines of legal philosophy democratic theory philosophy of adjudication and public law theory and suggests a unified approach to unraveling them it also addresses practical questions of law and government in a way that should appeal to anyone interested in the complex and often troubled relationship among morality democracy and the rule of law written for specialists and non specialists alike a matter of dispute explains why each of us individually and all of us

collectively have reason to obey the law why democracy truly is a system of government under law

## **The Sociology of Law and the Global Transformation of Democracy**

2018-06-21

this essay explores the contradictory coexistence between two approaches to law that have been dominant in all major legal traditions law as the normative order chosen by the legitimate and effective holders of power in the state and law as a normative order implicit in social life a series of detailed models of what relations among people can and should look like in different parts of social experience the rudimentary form of the first approach is legal thought as the interpretation of law laid down by the sovereign the simplest form of the second approach is legal thought as authoritative doctrine developed by jurists and judges in the absence of legislation or as its most important source the central problems of legal theory result from the impossibility of reconciling these two views of law the solution to those problems is not theoretical it is practical the changes in the organization of society the economy and the state that would make democratic self government a reality rather than the sham that it continues to be and transform the character of both legislation and legal doctrine such a practical solution however requires to guide it a revolution in our thinking about the institutional and ideological regimes expressed as law that shape social life the foremost task of legal thought today and the answer to the enigmas of its universal history is to contribute to the development of that way of thinking

## **Law in the First Person Plural**

2020-09-25

victoria nourse argues that lawyers must be educated on the basic procedures that define how congress operates today lawmaking creates winners and losers if lawyers and judges do not understand this they may embrace the meanings of those who opposed legislation turning legislative losers into judicial winners and standing democracy on its head

## **A Matter of Dispute**

2011-01-19

in george bush s second inaugural address he stated so it is the policy of the united states to seek and support

the growth of democratic movements and institutions in every nation and culture along with such a formidable challenge comes the essential need for scholars and policy makers alike to gain a deeper understanding of the interrelationship between law society and culture collected from the successful 2005 syracuse conference of the same name the papers in this unique issue of the annals zero in on critical studies that focus on other societies which are evolving toward or away from constitutional democracy and a rule of law not to be confused with social darwinism the term legal evolution in this context refers to the development or changes of law and the papers included here demonstrate value free objectivity not labeling the results as either good or bad rather than offering a prescriptive or claiming a precise forecast this collection of thoughtful research examines the sociocultural foundations on which law is built constructing the groundwork for the advancement of policy and further exploration in this intriguing area of study the intense research conducted by these authors shines through as they elucidate the patterns of legal development and governmental change in societies abroad their reports and analysis will help readers understand the diversity of sociolegal systems and divergent paths that have been followed as laws have developed in a wide variety of societies including south africa germany latin america sudan saudi arabia and china terrorism remains an underlying issue in both a domestic and global perspective can law contribute to the control of terrorism are we moving toward global rules of law what are the consequences of transitioning toward democracy the thoughtful papers in this issue address these and other timely topics how can legal evolution be a useful tool for analyzing social change how well does law in any society express and implement the needs of the population what effect do social mores have on the effectiveness of law the complexity of these questions cannot be easily answered however after carefully reviewing the rich collection of ideas gathered in this single issue scholars and policy makers will gain a deeper understanding of the evolution of law and constitutional democracy

## ***The Universal History of Legal Thought***

2021-01-29

research paper undergraduate from the year 2013 in the subject politics political theory and the history of ideas journal language english abstract constitutionalism form the core of good government in the modern democratic world to check on the powers of the different organs of government and the protection of liberty and fundamental rights of individuals within that sovereign territory all efforts are made by the developed and the developing countries in upholding the rule of law which are guaranteed through the constitution to promote democracy for a just and fair society however good the notion of the constitution is there are different definitions applied by different stakeholders on the notion of what forms a good democratic polity and good constitution and constitutionalism it is against this background that an elaborate research has been conducted by the author of the

subject matter as part of the requirement in the award of doctor of juridical science

## **Misreading Law, Misreading Democracy**

2016-09-12

whether examining election outcomes the legal status of terrorism suspects or if or how people can be sentenced to death a judge in a modern democracy assumes a role that raises some of the most contentious political issues of our day but do judges even have a role beyond deciding the disputes before them under law what are the criteria for judging the justices who write opinions for the united states supreme court or constitutional courts in other democracies these are the questions that one of the world s foremost judges and legal theorists aharon barak poses in this book in fluent prose barak sets forth a powerful vision of the role of the judge he argues that this role comprises two central elements beyond dispute resolution bridging the gap between the law and society and protecting the constitution and democracy the former involves balancing the need to adapt the law to social change against the need for stability the latter judges ultimate accountability not to public opinion or to politicians but to the internal morality of democracy barak s vigorous support of purposive interpretation interpreting legal texts for example statutes and constitutions in light of their purpose contrasts sharply with the influential originalism advocated by u s supreme court justice antonin scalia as he explores these questions barak also traces how supreme courts in major democracies have evolved since world war ii and he guides us through many of his own decisions to show how he has tried to put these principles into action even under the burden of judging on terrorism

## **Law, Society, and Democracy: Comparative Perspectives**

2006-10-09

unger criticizes the dominant rationalizing style of legal doctrine with its obsessional focus upon adjudication and its urge to suppress or contain conflict or contradiction in law he shows how we can turn legal analysis into a way of talking about the alternative institutional futures of a democratic society the programmatic proposals of unger s politics are here placed within a wider field of possibilities

# **Constitutional Law, Constitutionalism and Democracy**

2013-05-02

abandoning the rational state

## **The Judge in a Democracy**

2009-01-10

constitutional democracy is more fragile and less natural than autocracy while this may sound surprising to complacent democrats more and more people find autocracy attractive because they were never forced to understand or imagine what despotism is generations who have lived in stable democracies with the promise that their enviable world will become the global normal find government rule without constitutionalism difficult to conceive it is difficult but never too late to see one's own constitutional system as something that is fragile or up for grabs and in need of constant attention and care in this book andras sajo and renata utz explore how constitutionalism protects us and how it might be undone by its own means sajo and utz's intellectual history of the constitutional ideal is rich in contextual detail and informed by case studies that give an overview of both the theory and practice of constitutionalism worldwide classic constitutions are contrasted with twentieth century and contemporary endeavours and experimentations in checks and balances their endeavour is neither apologetic and certainly not celebratory nor purely defensive this book demonstrates why constitutionalism should continue to matter between the rise of populist anti constitutional sentiment and the normalization of the apparatus of counter terrorism it is imperative that the political communities who seek to sustain democracy as freedom understand the importance of constitutionalism this book is essential reading for students of law and general readers without prior knowledge of the field as well as those in politics who believe they know how government works it shows what is at stake in the debate on constitutionalism

## **What Should Legal Analysis Become?**

1996-06-17

changing legal and civic culture in an illiberal democracy is a unique empirical study on recent developments in legal and civic consciousness in hungary drawing its methodology from social psychology this book illuminates a shift in legal consciousness during the time in which orbán's government has cemented hungary's reputation as an

illiberal democracy the book foregrounds the voices of the hungarian population in how they view the shift towards increasingly right wing politics and an erosion of the rule of law it opens with an extensive theoretical introduction of the historical development and psychological dimensions of legal consciousness in hungary and relates the hungarian research to international developments it then presents its empirical results and offers a jargon free account of ordinary people s changing perceptions of their relationship to hungary s civic and legal cultures before finally examining the correlations between surveys methodologically the book establishes that theories of legal consciousness and social change are bolstered by empirical data offering a new way of approaching shifts in legal consciousness and the rule of law in balkan and eastern european countries this text will be of great interest to researchers and students of social psychology law international relations and central european studies

## **Democracy and the Rule of Law**

1984

from the sprawling remnants of the soviet empire to the southern tip of africa attempts are underway to replace arbitrary political regimes with governments constrained by the rule of law this ideal which subordinates the wills of individuals social movements and even sometimes democratically elected majorities to the requirements of law is here explored by leading legal and political thinkers part i of the rule of law examines the interplay of democracy and the rule of law while part ii focusses on the centuries old debate about the meaning of the rule of law itself part iii takes up the constraints that rationality exercises on the rule of law if the rule of law is desirable partly because it is rational then departures from that rule might also be desirable in the event that they can be shown to be rational part iv concentrates on the limits of the rule of law considering the tensions between liberalism and the rule of law which exist despite the fact that reasoned commitment to the rule of the law is preeminently a liberal commitment contributing to the volume are robert a burt yale university steven j burton university of iowa william n eskridge jr georgetown university john ferejohn stanford university richard flathman johns hopkins university gerald f gaus university of minnesota duluth jean hampton university of arizona russell hardin university of chicago james johnson university of rochester jack knight washington university stephen macedo harvard university david schmidtz yale university lawrence b solum loyola marymount university michael walzer princeton university catherine valcke university of toronto and michael p zuckert carleton college

# **The Constitution of Freedom**

2017

in modern nations political disagreement is the source of both the gravest danger and the greatest security writes cass sunstein all democracies face intense political conflict but is this conflict necessarily something to fear in this provocative book one of our leading political and legal theorists reveals how a nation s divisions of conviction and belief can be used to safeguard democracy confronting one explosive political issue after another from presidential impeachment to the limits of religious liberty from discrimination against women and gays to the role of the judiciary sunstein constructs a powerful new perspective from which to show how democracies negotiate their most divisive real world problems he focuses on a series of concrete concerns that go to the heart of the relationship between the idea of democracy and the idea of constitutionalism illustrating his discussion with examples from constitutional debates and court cases in south africa eastern europe israel america and elsewhere sunstein takes readers through a number of highly charged questions when should government be permitted to control discriminatory behavior by or within religious organizations does it make sense to govern on the basis of popular referenda can the right to have an abortion be defended can we defend internet regulation should the law step in if children are being schooled in discriminatory preferences and beliefs should a constitution protect rights to food shelter and health care disputes over questions such as these can be fierce enough to pose a grave threat but in a paradox whose elaboration forms the core of sunstein s book it is a nation s apparently threatening diversity of opinion that can ensure its integrity extending his important recent work on the way deliberation within like minded groups can produce extremism sunstein breaks new ground in identifying the mechanisms behind political conflict in democratic nations at the same time he develops a profound understanding of a constitutional democracy s system of checks and balances sunstein shows how a good constitution fostering a republic of reasons enables people of opposing ethical and religious commitments to reach agreement where agreement is necessary while making it unnecessary to reach agreement when agreement is impossible a marvel of lucid subtle reasoning designing democracy makes invaluable reading for anyone concerned with the promises and pitfalls of the democratic experiment

## **Plain Legal Language for a New Democracy**

2001

western political systems tend to be constitutional democracies dividing the system into a domain of politics where the people rule and a domain of law set aside for a trained elite antoni abat i ninet strives to resolve

these apparently exclusive

## **Changing Legal and Civic Culture in an Illiberal Democracy**

2021-05-25

the twelve essays in this book pay tribute to senior harvard law professor frank michelman whose thinking and input on constitutional law has made a great contribution to constitutional development in south africa these essays are the work of some of the best practical and academic legal minds in this country and given south africa's recent successes in this field represent an advanced position in constitutional thinking in the world

## **The Rule of Law**

1994

the essays in this volume range over many aspects of the tension between freedom and power that characterizes advanced industrial civilization some of these aspects are the changing role of law in modern society natural law justifiable civil disobedience and its limits the concept of political freedom and its relation to intellectuals and the theory of dictatorship

## **Designing Democracy**

2001-09-27

## **Constitutional Violence**

2014-08-20

## **Legal Right and Social Democracy**

1982



# **Rights and Democracy**

2004-01-01

# **The Democratic and the Authoritarian State**

1957

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