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The Dissenting Tradition in American Education James C. Carper, Thomas C. Hunt, 2007 During the mid nineteenth century Americans created the functional equivalent of earlier state religious establishments Supported by mandatory taxation purportedly inclusive and vested with messianic promise public schooling like the earlier established churches was touted as a bulwark of the Republic and as an essential agent of moral and civic virtue As was the case with dissenters from early American established churches some citizens and religious minorities have dissented from the public school system what historian Sidney Mead calls the country s established church They have objected to the orthodoxy of the public school compulsory taxation and attempts to abolish their schools or bring them into conformity with the state school paradigm The Dissenting Tradition in American Education recounts episodes of Catholic and Protestant nonconformity since the inception of public education including the creation of Catholic and Protestant schools homeschooling conflicts regarding regulation of nonconforming schools and controversy about the propositions of knowledge and dispositions of belief and value sanctioned by the state school Such dissent suggests that Americans consider disestablishing the public school and ponder means of education more suited to their confessional pluralism and commitments to freedom of conscience parental liberty and educational justice

Encyclopedia of the Great Plains David J. Wishart, 2004-01-01 Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great Plains Studies have compiled a wide ranging pun intended encyclopedia of this important region Their objective was to give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined and they have

[The Praeger Handbook of Religion and Education in the United States](#) James C. Carper, Thomas C. Hunt, 2009-03-05 Ten Commandments displays prayer at football games Bible in the curriculum vouchers for tuition at religious schools Pledge of Allegiance wall of separation between church and state among other hot button issues at the intersection of religion and education generate a great deal of heat but often light is sorely lacking The Praeger Handbook of Religion and Education in the United States provides a unique source of light to educators religious leaders journalists policy makers parents and the general public as well as a useful resource for scholars interested in the impact of religion on the origins development and current shape of the American educational landscape Following an introductory essay that surveys the relationship of religion to elementary and secondary education from the 1600s to the present this set offers 175 entries written by more than 40 scholars with national reputations that cover a wide range of topics related to religion and education both in the past and the present These jargon free entries are cross referenced and provide suggestions for further reading Readers who want to know what is behind the heat in current debates will find entries on United States Supreme Court decisions on religion and education current controversies regarding religion in the public schools religious legal and educational associations involved in these controversies religion and the curriculum religious schools individuals and movements that have affected the role of religion in education and religion and education developments in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries This one of a kind set also

includes a convenient table summarizing all of the religious liberty decisions of the Supreme Court from 1815 to the present

The Praeger Handbook of Faith-Based Schools in the United States, K-12 Thomas C. Hunt, James C.

Carper, 2012-08-06 Exploring a subject that is as important as it is divisive this two volume work offers the first current definitive work on the intricacies and issues relative to America's faith based schools The Praeger Handbook of Faith Based Schools in the United States K 12 is an indispensable study at a time when American education is increasingly considered through the lenses of race ethnicity gender and social class With contributions from an impressive array of experts the two volume work provides a historical overview of faith based schooling in the United States as well as a comprehensive treatment of each current faith based school tradition in the nation The first volume examines three types of faith based schools Protestant schools Jewish schools and Evangelical Protestant homeschooling The second volume focuses on Catholic Muslim and Orthodox schools and addresses critical issues common to faith based schools among them state and federal regulation and school choice as well as ethnic cultural confessional and practical factors Perhaps most importantly for those concerned with the questions and controversies that abound in U S education the handbook grapples with outcomes of faith based schooling and with the choices parents face as they consider educational options for their children **American Law**

in the Twentieth Century Lawrence Meir Friedman, 2004-01-01 American law in the twentieth century describes the explosion of law over the past century into almost every aspect of American life Since 1900 the center of legal gravity in the United States has shifted from the state to the federal government with the creation of agencies and programs ranging from Social Security to the Securities Exchange Commission to the Food and Drug Administration Major demographic changes have spurred legal developments in such areas as family law and immigration law Dramatic advances in technology have placed new demands on the legal system in fields ranging from automobile regulation to intellectual property Throughout the book Friedman focuses on the social context of American law He explores the extent to which transformations in the legal order have resulted from the social upheavals of the twentieth century including two world wars the Great Depression the civil rights movement and the sexual revolution Friedman also discusses the international context of American law what has the American legal system drawn from other countries And in an age of global dominance what impact has the American legal system had abroad This engrossing book chronicles a century of revolutionary change within a legal system that has come to affect us all *Color in the Classroom* Zoe Burkholder, 2011-10-05 Between the turn of the twentieth century and

the Brown v Board of Education decision in 1954 the way that American schools taught about race changed dramatically This transformation was engineered by the nation's most prominent anthropologists including Franz Boas Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead during World War II Inspired by scientific racism in Nazi Germany these activist scholars decided that the best way to fight racial prejudice was to teach what they saw as the truth about race in the institution that had the power to do the most good American schools Anthropologists created lesson plans lectures courses and pamphlets designed to revise

what they called the race concept in American education They believed that if teachers presented race in scientific and egalitarian terms conveying human diversity as learned habits of culture rather than innate characteristics American citizens would become less racist Although nearly forgotten today this educational reform movement represents an important component of early civil rights activism that emerged alongside the domestic and global tensions of wartime Drawing on hundreds of first hand accounts written by teachers nationwide Zo Burkholder traces the influence of this anthropological activism on the way that teachers understood spoke and taught about race She explains how and why teachers readily understood certain theoretical concepts such as the division of race into three main categories while they struggled to make sense of more complex models of cultural diversity and structural inequality As they translated theories into practice teachers crafted an educational discourse on race that differed significantly from the definition of race produced by scientists at mid century Schoolteachers and their approach to race were put into the spotlight with the Brown v Board of Education case but the belief that racially integrated schools would eradicate racism in the next generation and eliminate the need for discussion of racial inequality long predated this Discussions of race in the classroom were silenced during the early Cold War until a new generation of antiracist multicultural educators emerged in the 1970s

Racism in Contemporary America Meyer Weinberg,1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

America's Religions Peter W. Williams,2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated Tell the Court I Love My Wife Peter Wallenstein,2015-03-24 The first in depth history of miscegenation law in the United States this book illustrates in vivid detail how states communities and the courts have defined and regulated mixed race marriage from the colonial period to the present Combining a storyteller s detail with a historian s analysis Peter Wallenstein brings the sagas of Richard and Mildred Loving and countless other interracial couples before them to light in this harrowing history of how individual states had the power to regulate one of the most private aspects of life marriage *We Just Keep Running the Line* LaGuana Gray,2014-11-05 The poultry processing industry in El Dorado Arkansas was an economic powerhouse in the latter half of the twentieth century It was the largest employer in the interconnected region of South Arkansas and North Louisiana surrounding El Dorado and the fates of many related

companies and farms depended on its continued financial success We Just Keep Running the Line is the story of the rise of the poultry processing industry in El Dorado and the labor force composed primarily of black women upon which it came to rely At a time when agricultural jobs were in decline and Louisiana stood at the forefront of rising anti welfare sentiment much of the work available in the area went to men driving women into less attractive labor intensive jobs LaGuana Gray argues that the justification for placing African American women in the lowest paying and most dangerous of these jobs like poultry processing derives from longstanding mischaracterizations of black women by those in power In evaluating the perception of black women as less than white women less feminine less moral less deserving of social assistance and less invested in their families and communities well being Gray illuminates the often exploitative nature of southern labor the growth of the agribusiness model of food production and the role of women of color in such food industries Using collected oral histories to allow marginalized women of color to tell their own stories and to contest and reshape narratives commonly used against them We Just Keep Running the Line explores the physical and psychological toll this work took on black women analyzing their survival strategies and their fight to retain their humanity in an exploitative industry

The Child Before the Court Timothy Barouch,2021-12-14 Introduction the child as a representative anecdote for the citizen Virtuous character nineteenth century controversies Natural liberty Turner Meyer and Pierce Patriotism and politics Gobitis and Barnette Procedure care and liberty in re Gault Strategic performance Tinker v Des Moines Independent School District Tradition against the individual Ingraham v Wright Tradition against democratic majorities Parham v J R Tradition against Free Speech Bethel School District v Fraser Limited state obligations Hazelwood et al v Kuhlmeier The impoverished social contract DeShaney v Winnebago County DSS The National interest Morse v Frederick Conclusion citizenship and judgment in uncertain times

The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America David Schultz,John R. Vile,2015-04-10 Driven by the growing reality of international terrorism the threats to civil liberties and individual rights in America are greater today than at any time since the McCarthy era in the 1950s At this critical time when individual freedoms are being weighed against the need for increased security this exhaustive three volume set provides the most detailed coverage of contemporary and historical issues relating to basic rights covered in the United States Constitution The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America examines the history and hotly contested debates surrounding the concept and practice of civil liberties It provides detailed history of court cases events Constitutional amendments and rights personalities and themes that have had an impact on our freedoms in America The Encyclopedia appraises the state of civil liberties in America today and examines growing concerns over the limiting of personal freedoms for the common good Complete with selected relevant documents and a chronology of civil liberties developments and arranged in A Z format with multiple indexes for quick reference The Encyclopedia of Civil Liberties in America includes in depth coverage of freedom of speech religion press and assembly as outlined in the first amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure as outlined in the fourth amendment

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The Democratic Constitution Neal Devins, Louis Fisher, 2015 Constitutional law is clearly shaped by judicial actors But who else contributes Scholars in the past have recognized that the legislative branch plays a significant role in determining structural issues such as separation of powers and federalism but stopped there claiming that only courts had the independence and expertise to safeguard individual and minority rights In this readable and engaging narrative the authors identify the nuts and bolts of the national dialogue and relate succinct examples of how elected officials and the general public often dominate the Supreme Court in defining the Constitution's meaning Making use of case studies on race privacy federalism war powers speech and religion Devins and Fisher demonstrate how elected officials uphold individual rights in such areas as religious liberty and free speech as well as and often better than the courts This fascinating debunking of judicial supremacy argues that nonjudicial contributions to constitutional interpretation make the Constitution more stable more consistent with constitutional principles and more protective of individual and minority rights

Troublemakers Kathryn Schumaker, 2023-01-09 A powerful history of student protests and student rights during the desegregation era In the late 1960s protests led by students roiled high schools across the country As school desegregation finally took place on a wide scale students of color were particularly vocal in contesting the racial discrimination they saw in school policies and practices And yet these young people had no legal right to express dissent at school It was not until 1969 that the Supreme Court would recognize the First Amendment rights of students in the landmark Tinker v Des Moines case A series of students rights lawsuits in the desegregation era challenged everything from school curricula to disciplinary policies But in casting students as troublemakers or as culturally deficient school authorities and other experts persuaded the courts to set limits on rights protections that made students of color disproportionately vulnerable to suspension and expulsion Troublemakers traces the history of black and Chicano student protests from small town Mississippi to metropolitan Denver and beyond showcasing the stories of individual protesters and demonstrating how their actions contributed to the eventual recognition of the constitutional rights of all students Offering a fresh interpretation of this pivotal era Troublemakers shows that when black and Chicano teenagers challenged racial discrimination in American public schools they helped remake American constitutional law and establish protections of free speech due process equal protection and privacy for students

The Chief Justiceship of Charles Evans Hughes, 1930-1941 William G. Ross, 2007 During the 1930s the U S Supreme Court abandoned its longtime function as an arbiter of economic regulation and assumed its modern role as a guardian of personal liberties William G Ross analyzes this turbulent period of constitutional transition and the leadership of one of its central

participants in The Chief Justiceship of Charles Evans Hughes 1930 1941 Tapping into a broad array of primary and secondary sources Ross explores the complex interaction between the court and the political economic and cultural forces that transformed the nation during the Great Depression Written with an appreciation for both the legal and historical contexts this comprehensive volume explores how the Hughes Court removed constitutional impediments to the development of the administrative state by relaxing restrictions previously invoked to nullify federal and state economic regulatory legislation Ross maps the expansion of safeguards for freedoms of speech press and religion and the extension of rights of criminal defendants and racial minorities of African Americans helped to lay the legal foundations for the civil rights movement Throughout his study Ross emphasizes how Chief Justice Hughes brilliant administrative abilities and political acumen helped to preserve the Court s power and prestige during a period when the body s rulings were viewed as intensely controversial Ross concludes that on balance the Hughes Court s decisions were more evolutionary than revolutionary but that the court also reflected the influence of the social changes of the era especially after the appointment of justices who espoused the New Deal values of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt

English in the Middle Ages Tim William Machan,2003-06-05 Professor Machan explores for the first time fully a new dimension in the understanding of the role of the English language in medieval England He is rigorous and sceptical in his examination of assumptions that have come to be too easily accepted about the rise of standard English about linguistic nationalism about the role of Lollardy in fostering the vernacular about the intrinsic funniness of regional dialects He uses literary texts well and offers from his particular linguistic vantage point new and compelling interpretations of the dialect northernisms in Chaucer s Reeve s Tale and of the subtleties of the sociolect of courtly love conversation in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Derek Pearsall Harvard University What did people in England in the Middle Ages think about language What was their view of English French and Latin and how did this influence the way they communicated This book uses these questions as a basis for a ground breaking investigation into the use and status of the English language in medieval England Professor Machan suggests that many linguistic literary and historical considerations of medieval statements on language have significantly failed to take into account the social and linguistic contexts of their production In this volume he explores not only medieval ideas about language but also the discursive traditions which generated them English in the Middle Ages draws upon a wide range of documentary evidence including most notably the royal letters issued in 1258 prior to the Barons War The author also analyses the language spoken by Chaucer s pilgrims the conversations in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and many other chronicles poems and commentaries The book concludes with a consideration of the post medieval history of the status of English in law literature and education The book will interest scholars from a range of disciplines particularly linguistics literature and history and is written in clear non technical language

The Democratic Constitution, 2nd Edition Neal Devins,Louis Fisher,2015-10-01 Constitutional law is clearly shaped by judicial actors But who else contributes Scholars in

the past have recognized that the legislative branch plays a significant role in determining structural issues such as separation of powers and federalism but stopped there claiming that only courts had the independence and expertise to safeguard individual and minority rights In this readable and engaging narrative the authors identify the nuts and bolts of the national dialogue and relate succinct examples of how elected officials and the general public often dominate the Supreme Court in defining the Constitution s meaning Making use of case studies on race privacy federalism war powers speech and religion Devins and Fisher demonstrate how elected officials uphold individual rights in such areas as religious liberty and free speech as well as and often better than the courts This fascinating debunking of judicial supremacy argues that nonjudicial contributions to constitutional interpretation make the Constitution more stable more consistent with constitutional principles and more protective of individual and minority rights

The Schoolhouse Gate Justin Driver, 2019-08-06 A Washington Post Notable Book of the Year A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice An award winning constitutional law scholar at the University of Chicago who clerked for Judge Merrick B Garland Justice Stephen Breyer and Justice Sandra Day O Connor gives us an engaging and alarming book that aims to vindicate the rights of public school students which have so often been undermined by the Supreme Court in recent decades Judicial decisions assessing the constitutional rights of students in the nation s public schools have consistently generated bitter controversy From racial segregation to unauthorized immigration from antiwar protests to compulsory flag salutes from economic inequality to teacher led prayer these are but a few of the cultural anxieties dividing American society that the Supreme Court has addressed in elementary and secondary schools The Schoolhouse Gate gives a fresh lucid and provocative account of the historic legal battles waged over education and illuminates contemporary disputes that continue to fracture the nation Justin Driver maintains that since the 1970s the Supreme Court has regularly abdicated its responsibility for protecting students constitutional rights and risked transforming public schools into Constitution free zones Students deriving lessons about citizenship from the Court s decisions in recent decades would conclude that the following actions taken by educators pass constitutional muster inflicting severe corporal punishment on students without any procedural protections searching students and their possessions without probable cause in bids to uncover violations of school rules random drug testing of students who are not suspected of wrongdoing and suppressing student speech for the view point it espouses Taking their cue from such decisions lower courts have upheld a wide array of dubious school actions including degrading strip searches repressive dress codes draconian zero tolerance disciplinary policies and severe restrictions on off campus speech Driver surveys this legal landscape with eloquence highlights the gripping personal narratives behind landmark clashes and warns that the repeated failure to honor students rights threatens our basic constitutional order This magisterial book will make it impossible to view American schools or America itself in the same way again

Uncle Sam Wants You Christopher Capozzola, 2010-04-12 Based on a rich array of sources that capture the voices of both political leaders and ordinary

Americans Uncle Sam Wants You offers a vivid and provocative new interpretation of American political history revealing how the tensions of mass mobilization during World War I led to a significant increase in power for the federal government Christopher Capozzola shows how when the war began Americans at first mobilized society by stressing duty obligation and responsibility over rights and freedoms But the heated temper of war quickly unleashed coercion on an unprecedented scale making wartime America the scene of some of the nation s most serious political violence including notorious episodes of outright mob violence To solve this problem Americans turned over increasing amounts of power to the federal government In the end whether they were some of the four million men drafted under the Selective Service Act or the tens of millions of home front volunteers Americans of the World War I era created a new American state and new ways of being American citizens

Americanizing the West Frank Van Nuys, 2002 The arrival of immigrants on America s shores has always posed a singular problem once they are here how are these diverse peoples to be transformed into Americans The Americanization movement of the 1910s and 1920s addressed this challenge by seeking to train immigrants for citizenship representing a key element of the Progressives search for order in a modernizing America Frank Van Nuys examines for the first time how this movement in an effort to help integrate an unruly West into the emerging national system was forced to reconcile the myth of rugged individualism with the demands of a planned society In an era convulsed by world war and socialist revolution the Americanization movement was especially concerned about the susceptibility of immigrants to un American propaganda and union agitation As Van Nuys convincingly demonstrates this applied as much to immigrants in the urbanizing and industrializing West as it did to those occupying the ethnic enclaves of cities in the East In Americanizing the West he tells how hundreds of bureaucrats educators employers and reformers participated in this movement by developing adult immigrant education programs and how these attempts contributed more toward bureaucratizing the West than it did to turning immigrants into productive citizens He deftly ties this history to broader national developments and shows how Westerners brought distinctive approaches to Americanization to accommodate and preserve their own sense of history and identity Van Nuys shows that although racism and social control agendas permeated Americanization efforts in the West Americanizers sustained their faith in education as a powerful force in transforming immigrants into productive citizens He also shows how some westerners especially in California believed they faced a racial frontier unlike other parts of the country in light of the influx of Hispanics and Asians so that westerners became major players in the crafting of not only American identity but also immigration policies The mystique of the white pioneer past still maintains a powerful hold on ideas of American identity and we still deal with many of these issues through laws and propositions targeting immigrants and alien workers Americanizing the West makes a clear case for regional distinctiveness in this citizenship program and puts current headlines in perspective by showing how it helped make the West what it is today

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