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Democracy by Decree Ross Sandler, David Schoenbrod, 2003-01-01 As the 21st century dawns public land policy is entering a new era This timely book examines the historical scientific political legal and institutional developments that are changing management priorities and policies developments that compel us to view the public lands as an integrated ecological entity and a key biodiversity stronghold Once the background is set each chapter opens with a specific natural resource controversy ranging from the Pacific Northwest's spotted owl imbroglio to the struggle over southern Utah's Colorado Plateau country Robert Keiter uses these case histories to analyse the ideas forces and institutions that are both fomenting and retarding change Although Congress has the final say in how the public domain is managed the public land agencies federal courts and western communities are each playing important roles in the transformation to an ecological management regime At the same time a newly emergent and homegrown collaborative process movement has given the public land constituencies a greater role in administering these lands Arguing that we must integrate the new imperatives of ecosystem science with our devolutionary political tendencies Keiter outlines a coherent new approach to natural resources policy

The Politics and Law of Democratic Transition Sonia Zaman Khan, 2017-10-25 Peaceful legal and political changing of the guards is taken for granted in developed democracies but is not evident everywhere As a relatively new democracy marred by long periods of military rule Bangladesh has been encountering serious problems because of a prevailing culture of mistrust weak governance institutions constant election manipulation and a peculiar socio political history which between 1990 and 2011 led to a unique form of transitional remedy in the form of an unelected neutral caretaker government CTG during electoral transitions This book provides a contextual analysis of the CTG mechanism including its inception operation manipulation by the government of the day and abrupt demise It queries whether this constitutional provision even if presently abolished after overseeing four acceptable general elections actually remains a crucial tool to safeguard free and fair elections in Bangladesh Given the backdrop of the culture of mistrust the author examines whether holding national elections without a CTG or an umpire of some kind can settle the issue of credibility of a given government The book portrays that even the management of elections is a matter of applying pluralist approaches Considering the historical legacy and contemporary political trajectory of Bangladesh the cause of deep rooted mistrust is examined to better understand the rationale for the requirement emergence and workings of the CTG structure The book unveils that it is not only the lack of nation building measures and governments wish to remain in power at any cost which lay behind the problems that Bangladesh faces today Part of the problem is also the flawed logic of nation building on the foundation of Western democratic norms which may be unsuitable in a South Asian cultural environment Although democratic transitions on the crutch of the CTG have been useful in moments of crisis its abolition creates the need for a new or revised transitional modality perhaps akin to the CTG ethos to oversee electoral governance which will have to be renegotiated by the polity

based on the people's will. The book provides a valuable resource for researchers and academics working in the area of constitutional law, democratic transition, legal pluralism, and election law. **The Judicial Branch** Kermit L. Hall, 2005. Presents a collection of essays that provide an examination of the judicial branch of the American government including its history, its impact, and its future. The Progressive Revolution in Politics and Political Science John A. Marini, Ken Masugi, 2005-06-30. The Progressive Revolution in Politics and Political Science explores the scope, ambition, and effect of the Progressive revolution of a century ago which relegated the theory and practice of the Founders to an antiquated historical phase. By contrast, our contributors see *The Governance of Western Public Lands* Martin A. Nie, 2008. Examines the conflict surrounding public land management, revealing how problematic language in public land laws, scarcity of resources, and mistrust cloud the debates and offering a range of solutions to help move beyond the dysfunctional status quo management. *Institutions & Public Law* Robert A. Kagan, 2005. *Institutions Public Law Comparative Approaches* is a set of essays on the politics of law and courts by leading public law scholars in the United States, Europe, and Latin America. The essays share the view that understanding courts requires attention to the political dynamics that shape judicial design and authority, as well as the position of courts within the broader political system. This volume is essential reading for undergraduate and graduate courses in judicial politics. Besieged William G. Howell, 2005-04-01. School boards are fighting for their survival. Almost everything that they do is subject to regulations handed down from city councils, state boards of education, legislatures, and courts. As recent mayoral and state takeovers in such cities as Baltimore, Chicago, and New York make abundantly clear, school boards that do not fulfill the expectations of other political players may be stripped of what few independent powers they still retain. Teachers unions exert growing influence over board decision-making processes. And with the passage of the No Child Left Behind Act, the federal government has aggressively inserted itself into matters of local education governance. *Besieged* is the first full-length volume in many years to systematically examine the politics that surround school boards. A group of highly renowned scholars, relying on both careful case studies and quantitative analyses, examine how school boards fare when they interact with their political superiors, teachers unions, and the public. For the most part, the picture that emerges is sobering: while school boards perform certain administrative functions quite well, the political pressures they face undermine their capacity to institute the wide-ranging school reforms that many voters and local leaders are currently demanding. *The Last Neighborhood Cops* Fritz Umbach, 2011-01-05. In recent years, community policing has transformed American law enforcement by promising to build trust between citizens and officers. Today, three quarters of American police departments claim to embrace the strategy. But decades before the phrase was coined, the New York City Housing Authority Police Department (HAPD) had pioneered community-based crime-fighting strategies. *The Last Neighborhood Cops* reveals the forgotten history of the residents and cops who forged community policing in the public housing complexes of New York City during the second half of the twentieth century.

Through a combination of poignant storytelling and historical analysis Fritz Umbach draws on buried and confidential police records and voices of retired officers and older residents to help explore the rise and fall of the HAPD's community based strategy while questioning its tactical effectiveness. The result is a unique perspective on contemporary debates of community policing and historical developments chronicling the influence of poor and working class populations on public policy making.

The Routledge Handbook of Policy Styles Michael Howlett, Jale Tosun, 2021-02-28 This Handbook provides a systematic overview of the study of policy styles provided by leading experts in the field. The book unites theoretical bases and advancements in practice ranging from the fundamentals of policy styles to its place in greater policy studies and responds to new questions regarding policy style dynamics across a range of government levels and activities including contemporary trends affecting styles such as the use of digital tools and big data in government. It is a comprehensive reference for students and scholars of public policy. Key features: consolidates and advances the contemporary body of knowledge on policy styles and defines its distinctiveness within broader policy studies; provides a detailed picture of national policy styles in a wide range of countries as well as insights concerning sectoral and other kinds of styles within countries including executive styles and styles of policy advice; systematically explores questions dealing with how policy styles impact policy goals and the realization of policies including how styles affect instruments, choices and impact; provides a guide to future comparative research pathways and cross sectoral dialogue on the concept and practice of policy styles. The Routledge Handbook Policy Styles is essential reading and an authoritative reference for scholars, students, researchers and practitioners of public policy, public administration, public management as well as for comparative politics and government, public organizations and individual policy areas such as health policy, welfare policy, industrial policy, environmental policy among others.

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offers a guide for how to liberate human ingenuity to meet the challenges of this century **Life Without Lawyers:**

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Common Sense comes this urgent and elegant argument to restore the can do spirit that made America great Howard argues that Americans are losing the freedom to make sense of daily choices and he explains how to get it back **Try Common Sense** Philip K. Howard, 2019-01-29 Award winning author Philip K Howard lays out the blueprint for a new American society In this brief and powerful book Philip K Howard attacks the failed ideologies of both parties and proposes a radical simplification of government to re-empower Americans in their daily choices Nothing will make sense until people are free to roll up their sleeves and make things work The first steps are to abandon the philosophy of correctness and our devotion to mindless compliance Americans are a practical people They want government to be practical Washington can't do anything practically Worse its bureaucracy prevents Americans from doing what's sensible Conservative bluster won't fix this problem Liberal hand wringing won't work either Frustrated voters reach for extremist leaders but they too get bogged down in the bureaucracy that has accumulated over the past century Howard shows how America can push the reset button and create simpler frameworks focused on public goals where officials prepare for the shock are actually accountable for getting the job done [The River Pollution Dilemma in Victorian England](#) Leslie Rosenthal, 2016-02-17 Nineteenth century Britain

witnessed a dramatic increase in its town population as a hitherto largely rural economy transformed itself into an urban one Though the political and social issues arising from these events are well known little is known about how the British legal process coped with the everyday strains that emerged from the unprecedented scale of these changes This book explores the river pollution dilemma faced by the British courts during the second half of the nineteenth century when the legal process had to confront the new incompatible realities arising from the increasing amounts of untreatable waste flowing into the rivers This dilemma struck at the heart of both Victorian urban and rural society as the necessary sanitary reformation of the swelling cities and expanding industry increasingly poisoned the rivers threatening the countryside and agricultural rents and livelihoods Focusing on ten legal disputes the book investigates the dilemma that faced the courts namely how to protect

the traditional and valued rights of landholders whose rivers and lands were being polluted by industrial waste and untreated sewage whilst not hindering the progress of sanitary reform and economic progress in the towns The case studies considered involve major industrialising centres such as Birmingham Leeds Northampton Wolverhampton and Barnsley but also include smaller towns such as Tunbridge Wells Leamington Spa and Harrogate The fundamental issues raised remain as important today as they did in Victorian times The need for the courts to balance a variety of conflicting needs and rights within the limits of contemporary technological capabilities often played out in surprising ways with outcomes not always in line with theoretical expectations As such the historical context of the disputes provide fascinating insights into nineteenth century legal process and the environmental and social attitudes of the times

Law's Allure Gordon Silverstein, 2009-02-09 *Law's Allure* explains how when and why America's reliance on legal rules and judicial decisions shapes, constrains, saves and sometimes even kills politics

Conservatism Redefined Patrick Garry, 2010-02-16 After reaching high levels of public popularity in the 1980s and 1990s political conservatism has become beset with criticism and disillusionment As demonstrated by the 2008 election results political conservatism has been blamed for an unpopular Iraq war an economy nose diving into recession and a barrage of high profile instances of corporate misbehavior This crisis in the ideological identity of and public confidence in conservatism is partly due to conservatism itself Contrary to the intellectual vibrancy that characterized the 1980s and 1990s political conservatism in recent years has become complacent and dormant It has been more focused on simply protecting political power than on reexamining its philosophical principles and policy prescriptions Because of this failure to continually reexamine conservatives have allowed their ideology to slip back into various ruts caused by certain historical deviations from the conservative creed These deviations beginning in the early twentieth century mischaracterized conservatism as a special interest defender of the wealthy and corporate class The deviations also allowed conservatism to be miscast as a political creed that advocates aggressive U S intervention in the affairs of foreign nations Perhaps because of all its successes as well as the political influence it has been able to achieve political conservatism in America has somewhat lost its foundational bearings Its basic principles and ideological identity have been lost amidst the various political maneuverings and issues associated with partisan politics Consequently conservatives need to get their ideology back to a firm foundational setting so as to allow it to once again provide a strong beacon of guidance to American society In this book Patrick Garry attempts to provide a clear definition and ideological identity to conservatism an identity that not only connects conservatism to the past but allows it to position itself for the challenges of the future With a concise simplicity Garry provides a definition of conservatism that relies on two fundamental propositions Garry also argues that the focus of conservatism needs to be redirected toward the interests of the poor and disadvantaged As Garry argues it is conservatism and not liberalism that offers the best hope for the poor and disadvantaged to prosper in America This new focus of conservatism will allow conservatism to flourish as a governing ideology

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