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Manfredi, 2004 Since 1980 the Canadian women's movement has been an active participant in constitutional politics and Charter litigation This book through its focus on the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund LEAF presents a compelling examination of how Canadian feminists became key actors in developing the constitutional doctrine of equality and how they mobilized that doctrine to support the movement's policy agenda The case of LEAF an organization that has as its goal the use of Charter litigation to influence legal rules and public policy provides rich ground for Christopher Manfredi's keen analysis of legal mobilization In a multitude of areas such as abortion pornography sexual assault family law and gay and lesbian rights LEAF has intervened before the Supreme Court to bring its understanding of equality to bear on legal policy development This study offers a deft examination of LEAF's arguments and seeks to understand how they affected the Court's consideration of the issues Perhaps most important it also contemplates the long term effects of the mobilization and considers the social impact of the legal doctrine that has emerged from LEAF cases A major contribution to law and society studies *Feminist Activism in the Supreme Court* is unparalleled in its analysis of legal mobilization as an effective strategy for social movements It will be widely read and welcomed by legal scholars political scientists lawyers feminists and activists

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society studies Governing with the Charter will be widely read by political scientists legal scholars parliamentarians public servants and students of the machinery of government

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Stephen L. Newman, 2012-02-01 The Canadian constitutional reforms of 1982 which included a Charter of Rights and Freedoms analogous to the American Bill of Rights brought about a convergence with American constitutional law As in the U S Canadian courts have shown themselves highly protective of individual rights and they have not been shy about assuming a leading and sometimes controversial political role in striking down legislation In clear and easy to understand language the contributors not only chart but also explore the reasons for areas of similarity and difference in the constitutional politics of Canada and the United States

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**Rebalanced and Revitalized** Mike Harris, Preston Manning, Fraser

Institute (Vancouver, B.C.), Institut économique de Montréal, 2006 Examines the democratic deficit present in Confederation today and applies to it these foundational principles expanding Canadians freedom of choice challenging Canadians to accept greater personal responsibility and deepening Canada s practice of federal democracy

**Friends of the Court** Ian Ross

Brodie, 2002

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of government the media and the public      *The Empirical Gap in Jurisprudence* Daved Muttart, 2007-01-01 Daved Muttart has made a systematic study encompassing every judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada between 1950 and 2003 Muttart uses the results of this systematic examination to test the validity of extant jurisprudential theories      **Tournament of Appeals** Roy B. Flemming, 2004 Canada's Supreme Court decides cases with far reaching effects on Canadian politics and public policies When the Supreme Court sets cases on its agenda it exercises nearly unrestrained discretion and considerable public authority But how does the Court choose these cases in the first place From the several hundred requests for judicial review filed every year how and why do the justices pick some cases but not others for review *Tournament of Appeals* investigates the leave to appeal process in Canada and explores how and why certain cases win a place on the Court's agenda and others do not Taking the approach that the process mimics a sports tournament this study raises several vital questions For example is there an elite Supreme Court bar that routinely wins the tournament Do the Court's rules affect the tournament's outcomes Or does winning and losing reflect the resources of the parties As players in this tournament how do the judges play the game and how does it affect their votes to grant or deny judicial review Drawing from systematically collected information on the process applications and lawyers that has never before been used in studies of Canada's Supreme Court Roy B. Flemming offers both a qualitatively and quantitatively based explanation of how Canada's justices grant judicial review The first of its kind this innovative study will draw the attention of lawyers academics and students in Canada as well as in the Commonwealth and European countries whose high courts share many features of the appeals process in Canada      *Vision for a Canada Strong and Free* Mike Harris, Preston Manning, 2007      *Uneasy Partnership* Geoffrey E. Hale, 2006-01-01 Both teachers and students are indebted to Professor Hale for this up to date comprehensive and high quality text Kenneth Kernaghan Brock University      *Seeking the Court's Advice* Kate Puddister, 2019-05-01 Can Parliament legalize same sex marriage Can Quebec unilaterally secede from Canada Can the federal government create a national firearms registry Each of these questions is contentious and deeply political and each was addressed by a court in a reference case not by elected policy makers Reference cases allow governments to obtain an advisory opinion from a court without a live dispute and opposing litigants and governments often wield this power strategically Through a reference case elected officials can insert the courts and the judiciary into political debates that can be both contentious and normative *Seeking the Court's Advice* is the first in depth study of the reference power drawing on over two hundred reference cases from 1875 to 2017 With novel insight and analysis Kate Puddister demonstrates that the actual outcome of a reference case win or lose is often secondary to the political benefits that can be attained from relying on courts through the reference power      **High Courts in Global Perspective** Nuno Garoupa, Rebecca D. Gill, Lydia B. Tiede, 2021-08-27 High courts around the world hold a revered place in the legal hierarchy These courts are the presumed impartial final arbiters as individuals institutions and nations resolve their legal differences But they also buttress and mitigate the influence of other

political actors protect minority rights and set directions for policy The comparative empirical analysis offered in this volume highlights important differences between constitutional courts but also clarifies the unity of procedure process and practice in the world s highest judicial institutions High Courts in Global Perspective pulls back the curtain on the interlocutors of court systems internationally This book creates a framework for a comparative analysis that weaves together a collective narrative on high court behavior and the scholarship needed for a deeper understanding of cross national contexts From the U S federal courts to the constitutional courts of Africa from the high courts in Latin America to the Court of Justice of the European Union high courts perform different functions in different societies and the contributors take us through particularities of regulation and legislative review as well as considering the legitimacy of the court to serve as an honest broker in times of political transition Unique in its focus and groundbreaking in its access this comparative study will help scholars better understand the roles that constitutional courts and judges play in deciding some of the most divisive issues facing societies across the globe From Africa to Europe to Australia and continents and nations in between we get an insider s look into the construction and workings of the world s courts while also receiving an object lesson on best practices in comparative quantitative scholarship today Contributors Aylin Aydin Cakir Yeditepe University Turkey Tanya Bagashka University of Houston Clifford Carrubba Emory University Amanda Driscoll Florida State University Joshua Fischman University of Virginia Joshua Fjelstul Washington University in St Louis Tom Ginsburg University of Chicago Melinda Gann Hall Michigan State University Chris Hanretty University of London Lori Hausegger Boise State University Diana Kapiszewski Georgetown University Lewis A Kornhauser New York University Dominique H Lewis Texas A M University Chien Chih Lin Academia Sinica Taiwan Sunita Parikh Washington University in St Louis Russell Smyth Monash University Australia Christopher Zorn Pennsylvania State University Constitutionalism and Democracy The Australian Constitution and National Identity Anna Olijnyk, Alexander Reilly, 2023-05-11 What does Australia s Constitution say about national identity A conventional answer might be not much Yet recent constitutional controversies raise issues about the recognition of First Peoples the place of migrants and dual citizens the right to free speech the nature of our democracy and our continuing connection to the British monarchy These are constitutional questions but they are also questions about who we are as a nation This edited collection brings together legal historical and political science scholarship These diverse perspectives reveal a wealth of connections between the Australian Constitution and Australia s national identity

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