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Keeping the Faith John E. Semonche, 2000-01-01 This ambitious and accessible history of the nation s highest court contains information important for every American to know      **Student's Guide to the Supreme Court** Bruce J. Schulman, 2010-05-03 Student s Guide to the Supreme Court examines the history of America s highest court using a three part approach that is tailor made for students new to the topic      **American Comparative Law** David Scott Clark, 2022 Historical Comparative Law and Comparative Legal History Legal history and comparative law overlap in important respects This is more apparent with the use of some methods for comparison such as legal transplant natural law or nation building M N S Sellers nicely portrayed the relationship The past is a foreign country its people strangers and its laws obscure No one can really understand her or his own legal system without leaving it first and looking back from the outside The comparative study of law makes one s own legal system more comprehensible by revealing its idiosyncrasies Legal history is comparative law without travel Legal historians perhaps especially in the United States have been skeptical about the possibility of a fruitful comparative legal history preferring in general to investigate the distinctiveness of their national experience Comparatists however content with revealing or promoting similarities or differences between legal systems by their nature strive toward comparison Some American historians especially since World War II see the value in this      **Frederick Douglass** Peter C. Myers, 2023-09-15 For Frederick Douglass the iconic nineteenth century slave and abolitionist the foundations for his arguments in support of racial equality rested on natural rights and natural law and the bold proclamation of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal But because many Americans never observed this principle and in Douglass s day even renounced it he made it his life s work to move the nation toward this vision of a more noble liberalism Peter Myers now considers that effort and the natural rights arguments by which Douglass confronted race in America Myers examines the philosophic core of Douglass s political thought offering a greater understanding of its depth and coherence He depicts Douglass as the leading thinker to apply the Founders doctrine of natural rights to the plight of

African Americans an activist who grounded his arguments on the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and the inherent injustice not only of slavery but of any form of racial superiority Myers first reconsiders Douglass s descriptive analysis of slavery developing his arguments for its natural wrongness and for its natural weakness in conjunction with the right of resistance He then examines Douglass s understandings of civil government in general and of the U S constitutional order in particular exploring his argument on the Constitution s relation to slavery and his thoughts on the powers and duties of the federal and state governments in the matter of postslavery race relations including new insight into Douglass s controversial do nothing doctrine Myers argues that Douglass s political thought at its core is both more coherent and more defensible in substance than his critics acknowledge He maintains that Douglass was right in finding the natural rights principles of the Declaration a sufficient theoretical basis for addressing the nation s racial problems and contends that his hopefulness for the demise of slavery and white supremacy was marked by moderation and realism Myers finds in Douglass s political thought the foundations of a revitalized argument for the mainstream civil rights integrationist tradition of African American political thought His analysis offers a new way of looking at an important thinker as well as a compelling case for hoping that race relations in America will improve over time

**A Companion to Post-1945 America** Jean-Christophe Agnew, Roy Rosenzweig, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Post 1945 America is an original collection of 34 essays by key scholars on the history and historiography of Post 1945 America Covers society and culture people and movements politics and foreign policy Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes book review section on essential readings

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**Slavery and the Founders** Paul Finkelman, 2014-04-09 In Slavery and the Founders Paul Finkelman addresses a central issue of the American founding how the first generation of leaders of the United States dealt with the profoundly important question of human bondage The book explores the tension between the professed idea of America as stated in the Declaration of Independence and the reality of the early American republic reminding us of the profound and disturbing ways that slavery affected the U S Constitution and early American politics It also offers the most important and detailed short critique of Thomas Jefferson s relationship to slavery available while at the same time

contrasting his relationship to slavery with that of other founders This third edition of Slavery and the Founders incorporates a new chapter on the regulation and eventual 1808 banning of the African slave trade

**Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences** Jonathan Michie, 2014-02-03 This 2 volume work includes approximately 1 200 entries in A Z order critically reviewing the literature on specific topics from abortion to world systems theory In addition nine major entries cover each of the major disciplines political economy management and business human geography politics sociology law psychology organizational behavior and the history and development of the social sciences in a broader sense

**The Glorious Cause** Robert Middlekauff, 2007-03-09 The first book to appear in the illustrious Oxford History of the United States this critically

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Dred Scott and the Politics of Slavery Earl M. Maltz, 2007 Closely examines one of the Supreme Court s most infamous decisions that went far beyond one slave s suit for freeman status by declaring that ALL blacks freemen as well as slaves were not and never could become U S citizens bringing an end to the 1820 Missouri Compromise while also resulting in the outrage that led to the Civil War

**Racist America** Joe R. Feagin, 2001 Despite the apparent advances since the civil rights era America remains fundamentally racist argues award winning author Joe Feagin Racist America is a bold thoughtful exploration of the ubiquity of race in

contemporary life From a black New Jersey dentist stopped by police more than 100 times for driving to work in an expensive car to the labourer who must defend his promotion against charges of undeserved affirmative action Feagin lays bare the economic ideologic and political structure of American racism In doing so he develops an antiracist theory rooted not only in the latest empirical data but also in the current reality of racism in the U S

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**The People's Martyr** Erik J. Chaput,2013-09-10 In 1840s Rhode Island the state s seventeenth century colonial charter remained in force and restricted suffrage to property owners effectively disenfranchising 60 percent of potential voters Thomas Wilson Dorr s failed attempt to rectify that situation through constitutional reform ultimately led to an armed insurrection that was quickly quashed and to a stiff sentence for Dorr himself Nevertheless as Erik Chaput shows the Dorr Rebellion stands as a critical moment of American history during the two decades of fractious sectional politics leading up to the Civil War This uprising was the only revolutionary republican movement in the antebellum period that claimed the people s sovereignty as the basis for the right to alter or abolish a form of government Equally important it influenced the outcomes of important elections throughout northern states in the early 1840s and foreshadowed the breakup of the national Democratic Party in 1860 Through his spellbinding and engaging narrative Chaput sets the rebellion in the context of national affairs especially the abolitionist movement While Dorr

supported the rights of African Americans a majority of delegates to the People s Convention favored a whites only clause to ensure the proposed constitution s passage which brought abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Abby Kelley to Rhode Island to protest Meanwhile Dorr s ideology of the people s sovereignty sparked profound fears among Southern politicians regarding its potential to trigger slave insurrections Drawing upon years of extensive archival research Chaput s book provides the first scholarly biography of Dorr as well as the most detailed account of the rebellion yet published In it Chaput tackles issues of race and gender and carries the story forward into the 1850s to examine the transformation of Dorr s ideology into the more familiar refrain of popular sovereignty Chaput demonstrates how the rebellion s real aims and significance were far broader than have been supposed encompassing seemingly conflicting issues including popular sovereignty antislavery land reform and states rights *The People s Martyr* is a definitive look at a key event in our history that further defined the nature of American democracy and the form of constitutionalism we now hold as inviolable

*An Imperfect Union* Paul Finkelman,2000 Originally published Chapel Hill N C University of North Carolina Press c1981

**Sex and Citizenship in Antebellum America** Nancy Isenberg,1998 With this book Nancy Isenberg illuminates the origins of the women s rights movement Rather than herald the singular achievements of the 1848 Seneca Falls convention she examines the confluence of events and ideas\_before and after 1848\_that in her vie



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