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Sexual Harassment and the Law Augustus B. Cochran,2004 This is much more than a story of a single case It provides a panoramic overview of the role of work in women s lives a succinct history of employment discrimination law and a penetrating analysis of the evolution of our

views of sexual harassment in the workplace Karen O Connor author of *Women Politics and American Society* After Vinson nothing was the same Cochran does a masterful job of setting the case in its historical context and exploring its legal impact Judith A Baer author of *Our Lives before the Law Constructing a Feminist Jurisprudence* Cochran is an exceptional raconteur and his book is comprehensive thorough and wonderfully forward looking Nancy Levit author of *The Gender Line Men Women and the Law* *The Confederacy on Trial* Mark A. Weitz, 2005 Hazards and costs to other persons are of no concern to the lawyer who must not regard alarm the torments the destruction which he may bring others He must go on reckless of the consequences though it may be his unhappy fate to involve his country in the confusion Lord Brougham P v Congress Reconsidered Lawrence C. Dodd, Bruce I. Oppenheimer, Ruth Bloch Rubin, C. Lawrence Evans, 2024-12-31 Since its first edition *Congress Reconsidered* was designed to make available the best contemporary work from leading congressional scholars in a form that is both challenging and accessible to undergraduates With their Thirteenth Edition Lawrence C Dodd Bruce I Oppenheimer and C Lawrence Evans and now Ruth Bloch Rubin from the University of Chicago continue this tradition as their contributors focus on how various aspects of Congress have changed over time With a strong focus to the historical development of political institutions in their role in preserving democratic government this bestselling volume remains on the cutting edge with key insights into the workings of Congress *Queen's Court* Nancy Maveety, 2008 The first book to challenge the conventional wisdom that Sandra Day O Connor was an influential member of the Rehnquist Court simply by default of her centrist views Shows that her impact and influence went far beyond the swing vote and that it truly was O Connor s Court more so than Rehnquist s **Rehnquist Justice** Earl M. Maltz, 2003 With seven of its justices appointed by Republican presidents today s Supreme Court has significantly altered America s legal landscape since 1986 by tilting constitutional jurisprudence to the right That was the goal of Presidents Reagan and Bush in filling court vacancies and has been felt in cases related to federalism economic rights and affirmative action However liberal issues such as abortion have moved only marginally to the right while rulings by the Court on school prayer and gay rights have moved constitutional doctrine slightly to the left In this collection of original articles prominent constitutional scholars are joined by new voices from the cutting edge of academia to subject the Rehnquist Court to closer scrutiny and to show that its brand of conservatism is less extreme than many have supposed Reflecting views across the political spectrum the contributors help readers understand the Court dynamic its constrained conservatism and the forces that shape constitutional law in general As these authors show the overall pattern of decision making in the Rehnquist era cannot be attributed to any single unified approach to constitutional analysis Instead today s Court can only be understood as the product of a complex interaction among individual justices each with an idiosyncratic view of the proper interpretation of the Constitution and the role of the Court in the American political system These provocative essays are designed to provide readers with insight into this interaction by focusing on each member of the bench From the staunch conservatism of Clarence Thomas to the

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The Michigan Affirmative Action Cases Barbara Ann Perry, 2007 A compelling look at the two closely linked and controversial 2003 Supreme Court decisions that revisited the practice and constitutionality of affirmative action at the college level The result was a divided opinion that neither completely repudiated affirmative action nor completely condoned its practice *Redistricting and Representation* Michael H. Crespin, 2005

The Contemporary Congress Burdett A. Loomis, Wendy J. Schiller, 2004 The only text for the course published with each new Congress THE CONTEMPORARY

CONGRESS is a concise text that can be used as a supplement but covers all the foundations of a course on Congress From the underlying theory of representative democracy and the process of elections to the legislative process the relationship between Congress and the Presidency and the rules that govern how Congress does its work THE CONTEMPORARY CONGRESS offers students a brief but comprehensive view into how and why Congress functions The book focuses on the struggle between the centralizing and decentralizing forces in the legislative branch

Animal Sacrifice and Religious Freedom David M. O'Brien, 2004 The Santeria religion of Cuba the Way of the Saints mixes West African Yoruba culture with Catholicism Similar to Haitian voodoo Santeria has long practiced animal sacrifice in certain rites But when Cuban immigrants brought those rituals to Florida local authorities were suddenly confronted with a controversial situation that pitted the regulation of public health and morality against religious freedom After Ernesto Pichardo established a Santeria church in Hialeah in the 1980s the city of Hialeah responded by passing ordinances banning ritual animal sacrifice Although on the surface those ordinances seemed general in intent they were clearly aimed at Pichardo's church When Pichardo subsequently sued the city a federal court ruled in the latter's favor in effect privileging the regulation of public health and morality over the church's free exercise of its religion The U S Supreme Court heard Pichardo's appeal in 1993 and unanimously decided that the city had overstepped its bounds in targeting this particular religious group however the court was sharply divided regarding the basis of its decision Three concurring opinions registered distinctly different views of the First Amendment the limits of government regulation and the religious freedom of minorities In the end the nine justices collectively concluded that freedom of religious belief was absolute while the freedom to practice the tenets of any faith were subject to non discriminatory local regulations David O'Brien one of America's foremost scholars of the Court now illuminates this controversy and its significance for law government and religion in America His lively account takes us behind the scenes at every stage of the litigation to reveal a riveting case with more twists and turns than a classic whodunit Ranging with equal ease from primitive magic to municipal politics and to the most arcane points of constitutional law O'Brien weaves a compelling and instructive tale with a fascinating array of politicians lawyers jurists civil libertarians and animal rights advocates Offering sharp insights into the key issues and personalities he highlights cultural clashes large and small while maintaining a balance for both the needs of government and the religious rights of individuals The Santeria case reaffirmed that our laws must be generally applicable and neutral and may not discriminate against particular religions Tracing the path to that conclusion *Animal Sacrifice and Religious Freedom* provides a provocative and learned account of one of the most unusual and contentious religious freedom cases in American history *Political Research Quarterly*, 2001 *California Public Policy Bibliography*, 2001

Race, Redistricting, and Representation David T. Canon, 1999-10 Since the creation of minority dominated congressional districts eight years ago the Supreme Court has condemned the move as akin to political apartheid while many African American leaders argue that such districts are required for authentic representation In the

most comprehensive treatment of the subject to date David Canon shows that the unintended consequences of black majority districts actually contradict the common wisdom that whites will not be adequately represented in these areas Not only do black candidates need white votes to win but this crucial swing vote often decides the race And once elected even the black members who appeal primarily to black voters usually do a better job than white members of walking the racial tightrope balancing the needs of their diverse constituents Ultimately Canon contends minority districting is good for the country as a whole These districts not only give African Americans a greater voice in the political process they promote a politics of commonality a biracial politics rather than a politics of difference The Hastings Law Journal ,2011

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