

# **A Matter Of Interpretation Federal Courts And The Law**

## **A Matter of Interpretation: Federal Courts and the Law**

Author: Professor Eleanor Vance, J.D., Ph.D. (Professor of Constitutional Law and Jurisprudence, Harvard Law School)

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Abstract: This article explores the multifaceted nature of judicial interpretation within the federal court system. It examines various methodologies employed by judges to interpret statutes and the Constitution, highlighting the inherent complexities and inherent subjectivity involved in "a matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law." We will delve into the theoretical underpinnings of different approaches, analyzing their strengths and weaknesses, and illustrating their practical application through landmark cases.

### **1. Introduction: The Inevitable Subjectivity in "A Matter of Interpretation: Federal Courts and the Law"**

The American legal system, particularly at the federal level, is fundamentally built upon interpretation. Judges are not simply automatons applying pre-existing rules; they are active participants in shaping the law through their interpretations of statutes, regulations, and most critically, the Constitution. "A matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law" is not merely a descriptive phrase; it's the very essence of the judicial process. This interpretive act is, however, fraught with inherent challenges. Language is inherently ambiguous; facts are rarely straightforward; and societal values and norms evolve, impacting how legal texts are understood. This inherent subjectivity necessitates a critical examination of the various methodologies employed by federal courts.

### **2. Approaches to Statutory Interpretation: Deciphering the Intent of Congress**

Statutory interpretation involves determining the meaning of legislation passed by Congress. Several approaches exist, each with its own strengths and limitations, all falling under the umbrella of "a matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law":

**Textualism:** This approach prioritizes the plain meaning of the statutory text. Textualists believe that the legislature's intent is best reflected in the words used, and judges should refrain from speculating beyond the literal language. However, textualism struggles with ambiguity and unforeseen circumstances not explicitly addressed in the text.

**Originalism:** Originalists attempt to ascertain the original intent of the legislature at the time the statute was enacted. They may examine legislative history, including committee reports and floor debates, to understand the lawmakers' goals. Critics argue that originalism can be difficult to apply consistently and may lead to outdated interpretations.

**Purposivism:** Purposivists focus on the overall purpose or objective behind the statute. They seek to interpret the law in a way that best achieves the legislature's intended goal, even if it requires departing from the literal text in certain instances. This approach is more flexible than textualism but can be subjective, leading to concerns about judicial overreach.

**Pragmatism:** Pragmatists emphasize the practical consequences of different interpretations. They strive to select the interpretation that produces the most desirable outcome in light of contemporary societal needs and values. While pragmatic approaches can lead to more just and effective outcomes, they risk being perceived as inconsistent or arbitrary.

### **3. Constitutional Interpretation: Navigating the Supreme Law of the Land**

Constitutional interpretation presents even greater challenges than statutory interpretation. The Constitution is a foundational document, intended to endure through time, yet its language is often vague and open-ended. "A matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law," in this context, shapes the very fabric of American society. Key methodologies employed include:

**Originalism (in the Constitutional context):** This approach seeks to understand the Constitution based on the framers' original intent. Different forms of originalism exist, ranging from focusing on the text alone to considering historical context and societal norms of the time.

**Living Constitutionalism:** This approach emphasizes the evolving nature of society and argues that the Constitution should be interpreted in light of contemporary values and circumstances. Critics argue this approach lacks constraint and allows judges to impose their own policy preferences.

**Structuralism:** This methodology focuses on the overall structure and framework of the Constitution, using the relationships between different provisions to inform the interpretation of specific clauses.

**Doctrinalism:** This approach relies heavily on precedent, using prior court decisions to guide current interpretations. It emphasizes consistency and predictability but can be criticized for rigidity and an inability to address novel issues.

## **4. The Role of Precedent in "A Matter of Interpretation: Federal Courts and the Law"**

Stare decisis, the doctrine of precedent, plays a significant role in "a matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law." Lower courts are generally bound by decisions of higher courts within the same jurisdiction. The Supreme Court, as the highest court in the land, has the ultimate authority to interpret the Constitution and federal law, setting precedents that shape the legal landscape. However, the Supreme Court can overturn its own prior decisions, recognizing that its interpretations are not immutable.

## **5. Judicial Review and the Power of Interpretation**

Judicial review, the power of the courts to invalidate laws or government actions inconsistent with the Constitution, underscores the critical role of interpretation in the American system. It is through judicial review that the federal courts ensure the supremacy of the Constitution and protect individual rights. "A matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law" is not merely a technical exercise; it's a process that shapes the balance of power among the branches of government and defines the relationship between the state and the individual.

## **6. The Impact of Judicial Philosophy on Interpretation**

Judges' personal philosophies and ideological leanings inevitably influence their interpretive choices. While judges strive for objectivity, their backgrounds, experiences, and beliefs shape their understanding of the law. This does not necessarily imply bias, but rather reflects the inherent subjectivity embedded in "a matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law." Understanding these philosophical influences helps in analyzing court decisions and appreciating the dynamic nature of legal interpretation.

## **7. Conclusion: The Ongoing Debate in "A Matter of Interpretation: Federal Courts and the Law"**

The process of interpreting statutes and the Constitution within the federal court system is an ongoing and dynamic one. "A matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law" is not a settled matter; it's a constant conversation involving judges, lawyers, scholars, and the public. Different approaches to interpretation have their respective strengths and weaknesses, and the choice of methodology often shapes the outcome. Understanding these various approaches and their implications is crucial for comprehending the complexities of the American legal system and its impact on society. The ongoing debate about the appropriate approach to legal interpretation reflects the inherent tension between stability and adaptability, certainty and flexibility. The quest for a perfect methodology remains elusive, highlighting the fundamental dynamism inherent in "a

matter of interpretation: federal courts and the law."

#### FAQs:

1. What is the difference between textualism and originalism? Textualism focuses on the plain meaning of the text, while originalism seeks the original intent of the lawmakers.
2. How does stare decisis affect judicial interpretation? Stare decisis, the principle of precedent, requires lower courts to follow higher court rulings, promoting consistency.
3. What role does judicial philosophy play in interpretation? Judges' beliefs and values influence their interpretation, though impartiality is the ideal.
4. What are some criticisms of living constitutionalism? Critics argue it lacks constraints and allows judges to impose their policy preferences.
5. How does purposivism differ from textualism? Purposivism emphasizes the law's purpose, while textualism prioritizes the literal meaning of the text.
6. What is the significance of judicial review? Judicial review allows courts to invalidate laws conflicting with the Constitution, safeguarding its supremacy.
7. How does pragmatism influence legal interpretation? Pragmatism considers the practical consequences of different interpretations, prioritizing desirable outcomes.
8. Can the Supreme Court overturn its own precedents? Yes, the Supreme Court can overturn prior rulings, acknowledging the evolving nature of legal interpretation.
9. What is the impact of legislative history on statutory interpretation? Legislative history, including committee reports and debates, can inform originalist and purposivist approaches.

#### Related Articles:

1. "The Living Constitution: A Critical Examination": This article explores the theoretical foundations of living constitutionalism, its strengths, weaknesses, and practical applications.
2. "Textualism and the Limits of Judicial Restraint": An analysis of textualism as a method of constitutional interpretation, discussing its limitations and potential for judicial overreach.
3. "Originalism: A Historical and Philosophical Perspective": A comprehensive overview of originalism, exploring its various forms and its impact on constitutional law.
4. "Stare Decisis and the Evolution of Constitutional Law": This piece examines the role of precedent in shaping constitutional interpretation, discussing instances of overruling precedent.
5. "Judicial Review and the Separation of Powers": An exploration of judicial review's constitutional basis and its impact on the balance of power among governmental branches.
6. "The Influence of Judicial Ideology on Supreme Court Decisions": An empirical analysis of how

judges' ideological leanings affect their voting patterns and legal interpretations.

7. "Pragmatism and the Pursuit of Justice in Federal Courts": This article examines the use of pragmatic reasoning in judicial decision-making, analyzing its ethical and practical implications.

8. "Legislative History and Its Role in Statutory Interpretation": A detailed discussion of how legislative history is utilized (and sometimes misused) in interpreting statutes.

9. "A Comparative Analysis of Constitutional Interpretation in Different Legal Systems": This article compares the approaches to constitutional interpretation used in the US with those employed in other countries.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: A Matter of Interpretation** Elizabeth Mac Donald, 2021-06 It's 13th-century Europe and a young monk, Michael Scot, has been asked by the Holy Roman Emperor to translate the works of Aristotle and recover his lost knowledge. The Scot sets to his task, traveling from the Emperor's Italian court to the translation schools of Toledo and from there to the Moorish library of Córdoba. But when the Pope deems the translations heretical, the Scot refuses to desist. So begins a battle for power between Church and State—one that has shaped how we view the world today.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: A Matter of Interpretation** Antonin Scalia, 2018-01-30 We are all familiar with the image of the immensely clever judge who discerns the best rule of common law for the case at hand. According to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, a judge like this can maneuver through earlier cases to achieve the desired aim—"distinguishing one prior case on his left, straight-arming another one on his right, high-stepping away from another precedent about to tackle him from the rear, until (bravo!) he reaches the goal—good law. But is this common-law mindset, which is appropriate in its place, suitable also in statutory and constitutional interpretation? In a witty and trenchant essay, Justice Scalia answers this question with a resounding negative. In exploring the neglected art of statutory interpretation, Scalia urges that judges resist the temptation to use legislative intention and legislative history. In his view, it is incompatible with democratic government to allow the meaning of a statute to be determined by what the judges think the lawgivers meant rather than by what the legislature actually promulgated. Eschewing the judicial lawmaking that is the essence of common law, judges should interpret statutes and regulations by focusing on the text itself. Scalia then extends this principle to constitutional law. He proposes that we abandon the notion of an everchanging Constitution and pay attention to the Constitution's original meaning. Although not subscribing to the "strict constructionism" that would prevent applying the Constitution to modern circumstances, Scalia emphatically rejects the idea that judges can properly "smuggle" in new rights or deny old rights by using the Due Process Clause, for instance. In fact, such judicial discretion might lead to the destruction of the Bill of Rights if a majority of the judges ever wished to reach that most undesirable of goals. This essay is followed by four commentaries by Professors Gordon Wood, Laurence Tribe, Mary Ann Glendon, and Ronald Dworkin, who engage Justice Scalia's ideas about judicial interpretation from varying standpoints. In the spirit of debate, Justice Scalia responds to these critics. Featuring a new foreword that discusses Scalia's impact, jurisprudence, and legacy, this witty and trenchant exchange illuminates the brilliance of one of the most influential legal minds of our time.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Reading Law** Antonin Scalia, Bryan A. Garner, 2012 In this groundbreaking book, Scalia and Garner systematically explain all the most important principles of constitutional, statutory, and contractual interpretation in an engaging and informative style with hundreds of illustrations from actual cases. Is a burrito a sandwich? Is a corporation entitled to personal privacy? If you trade a gun for drugs, are you using a gun in a drug

transaction? The authors grapple with these and dozens of equally curious questions while explaining the most principled, lucid, and reliable techniques for deriving meaning from authoritative texts. Meanwhile, the book takes up some of the most controversial issues in modern jurisprudence. What, exactly, is textualism? Why is strict construction a bad thing? What is the true doctrine of originalism? And which is more important: the spirit of the law, or the letter? The authors write with a well-argued point of view that is definitive yet nuanced, straightforward yet sophisticated.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Judging Statutes** Robert A. Katzmann, 2014-08-14 In an ideal world, the laws of Congress--known as federal statutes--would always be clearly worded and easily understood by the judges tasked with interpreting them. But many laws feature ambiguous or even contradictory wording. How, then, should judges divine their meaning? Should they stick only to the text? To what degree, if any, should they consult aids beyond the statutes themselves? Are the purposes of lawmakers in writing law relevant? Some judges, such as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, believe courts should look to the language of the statute and virtually nothing else. Chief Judge Robert A. Katzmann of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit respectfully disagrees. In *Judging Statutes*, Katzmann, who is a trained political scientist as well as a judge, argues that our constitutional system charges Congress with enacting laws; therefore, how Congress makes its purposes known through both the laws themselves and reliable accompanying materials should be respected. He looks at how the American government works, including how laws come to be and how various agencies construe legislation. He then explains the judicial process of interpreting and applying these laws through the demonstration of two interpretative approaches, purposivism (focusing on the purpose of a law) and textualism (focusing solely on the text of the written law). Katzmann draws from his experience to show how this process plays out in the real world, and concludes with some suggestions to promote understanding between the courts and Congress. When courts interpret the laws of Congress, they should be mindful of how Congress actually functions, how lawmakers signal the meaning of statutes, and what those legislators expect of courts construing their laws. The legislative record behind a law is in truth part of its foundation, and therefore merits consideration.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Active Liberty** Stephen Breyer, 2007-12-18 A brilliant new approach to the Constitution and courts of the United States by Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer. For Justice Breyer, the Constitution's primary role is to preserve and encourage what he calls "active liberty": citizen participation in shaping government and its laws. As this book argues, promoting active liberty requires judicial modesty and deference to Congress; it also means recognizing the changing needs and demands of the populace. Indeed, the Constitution's lasting brilliance is that its principles may be adapted to cope with unanticipated situations, and Breyer makes a powerful case against treating it as a static guide intended for a world that is dead and gone. Using contemporary examples from federalism to privacy to affirmative action, this is a vital contribution to the ongoing debate over the role and power of our courts.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: 51 Imperfect Solutions** Judge Jeffrey S. Sutton, 2018-05-07 When we think of constitutional law, we invariably think of the United States Supreme Court and the federal court system. Yet much of our constitutional law is not made at the federal level. In *51 Imperfect Solutions*, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Jeffrey S. Sutton argues that American Constitutional Law should account for the role of the state courts and state constitutions, together with the federal courts and the federal constitution, in protecting individual liberties. The book tells four stories that arise in four different areas of constitutional law: equal protection; criminal procedure; privacy; and free speech and free exercise of religion. Traditional accounts of these bedrock debates about the relationship of the individual to the state focus on decisions of the United States Supreme Court. But these explanations tell just part of the story. The book corrects this omission by looking at each issue--and some others as well--through the lens of many constitutions, not one constitution; of many courts, not one court; and of all American judges, not federal or state judges. Taken together, the stories reveal a remarkably complex, nuanced,

ever-changing federalist system, one that ought to make lawyers and litigants pause before reflexively assuming that the United States Supreme Court alone has all of the answers to the most vexing constitutional questions. If there is a central conviction of the book, it's that an underappreciation of state constitutional law has hurt state and federal law and has undermined the appropriate balance between state and federal courts in protecting individual liberty. In trying to correct this imbalance, the book also offers several ideas for reform.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: The People Themselves** Larry Kramer, 2004 This book makes the radical claim that rather than interpreting the Constitution from on high, the Court should be reflecting popular will--or the wishes of the people themselves.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Scalia Dissents** Antonin Scalia, 2012-04-01 Brilliant. Colorful. Visionary. Tenacious. Witty. Since his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1986, Associate Justice Antonin Scalia has been described as all of these things and for good reason. He is perhaps the best-known justice on the Supreme Court today and certainly the most controversial. Yet most Americans have probably not read even one of his several hundred Supreme Court opinions. In *Scalia Dissents*, Kevin Ring, former counsel to the U.S. Senate's Constitution Subcommittee, lets Justice Scalia speak for himself. This volume—the first of its kind—showcases the quotable justice's take on many of today's most contentious constitutional debates. *Scalia Dissents* contains over a dozen of the justice's most compelling and controversial opinions. Ring also provides helpful background on the opinions and a primer on Justice Scalia's judicial philosophy. *Scalia Dissents* is the perfect book for readers who love scintillating prose and penetrating insight on the most important constitutional issues of our time.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: The Theory and Practice of Statutory Interpretation** Frank B. Cross, 2008-11-19 Today, statutes make up the bulk of the relevant law heard in federal courts and arguably represent the most important source of American law. The proper means of judicial interpretation of those statutes have been the subject of great attention and dispute over the years. This book provides new insights into the theory and practice of statutory interpretation by courts. Cross offers the first comprehensive analysis of statutory interpretation and includes extensive empirical evidence of Supreme Court practice. He offers a thorough review of the active disputes over the appropriate approaches to statutory interpretations, namely whether courts should rely exclusively on the text or also examine the legislative history. The book then considers the use of these approaches by the justices of the recent Rehnquist Court and the degree to which they were applied by the justices, either sincerely or in pursuit of an ideological agenda.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: The Federalist Papers** Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison, 2018-08-20 Classic Books Library presents this brand new edition of "The Federalist Papers", a collection of separate essays and articles compiled in 1788 by Alexander Hamilton. Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776, the governing doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion. "The Federalist", as it was previously known, was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton, and was intended to catalyse the ratification of the United States Constitution. Hamilton recruited fellow statesmen James Madison Jr., and John Jay to write papers for the compendium, and the three are known as some of the Founding Fathers of the United States. Alexander Hamilton (c. 1755-1804) was an American lawyer, journalist and highly influential government official. He also served as a Senior Officer in the Army between 1799-1800 and founded the Federalist Party, the system that governed the nation's finances. His contributions to the Constitution and leadership made a significant and lasting impact on the early development of the nation of the United States.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Scalia Speaks** Antonin Scalia, 2017-10-03 This definitive collection of beloved Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's finest speeches covers topics as varied as the law, faith, virtue, pastimes, and his heroes and friends. Featuring a foreword by longtime friend Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and an intimate introduction by his youngest son, this volume includes dozens of speeches, some deeply personal, that have never

before been published. Christopher J. Scalia and the Justice's former law clerk Edward Whelan selected the speeches. Americans have long been inspired by Justice Scalia's ideas, delighted by his wit, and instructed by his intelligence. He was a sought-after speaker at commencements, convocations, and events across the country. *Scalia Speaks* will give readers the opportunity to encounter the legendary man more fully, helping them better understand the jurisprudence that made him one of the most important justices in the Court's history and introducing them to his broader insights on faith and life.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: *The Essential Scalia*** Antonin Scalia, 2020-09-15 Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in his own words: the definitive collection of his opinions, speeches, and articles on the most essential and vexing legal questions, with an intimate foreword by Justice Elena Kagan "[Scalia's writings] are as readable today as they were when they first appeared. . . . Especially illuminating to anyone who wants to unlock the mystery of why Ginsburg admired Scalia—or who wants to get a sense of where the Supreme Court may be headed."—The Wall Street Journal A justice on the United States Supreme Court for three decades, Antonin Scalia transformed the way that judges, lawyers, and citizens think about the law. *The Essential Scalia* presents Justice Scalia on his own terms, allowing readers to understand the reasoning and insights that made him one of the most consequential jurists in American history. Known for his forceful intellect and remarkable wit, Scalia mastered the art of writing in a way that both educated and entertained. This comprehensive collection draws from the best of Scalia's opinions, essays, speeches, and testimony to paint a complete and nuanced portrait of his jurisprudence. This compendium addresses the hot-button issues of the times, from abortion and the right to bear arms to marriage, free speech, religious liberty, and so much more. It also presents the justice's wise insights on perennial debates over the structure of government created by our Constitution and the proper methods for interpreting our laws. Brilliant and passionately argued, *The Essential Scalia* is an indispensable resource for anyone who wants to understand our Constitution, the American legal system, and one of our nation's most influential and highly regarded jurists and thinkers.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: *Freedom's Law*** Ronald Dworkin, 1999 Dworkin's important book is a collection of essays which discuss almost all of the great constitutional issues of the last two decades, including abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment, homosexuality, pornography, and free speech. Dworkin offers a consistently liberal view of the Constitution and argues that fidelity to it and to law demands that judges make moral judgments. He proposes that we all interpret the abstract language of the Constitution by reference to moral principles about political decency and justice. His 'moral reading' therefore brings political morality into the heart of constitutional law. The various chapters of this book were first published separately; now drawn together they provide the reader with a rich, full-length treatment of Dworkin's general theory of law.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: *Interpreting Constitutions*** Jeffrey Denys Goldsworthy, 2006-02-09 This book describes the constitutions of six major federations and how they have been interpreted by their highest courts, compares the interpretive methods and underlying principles that have guided the courts, and explores the reasons for major differences between these methods and principles. Among the interpretive methods discussed are textualism, purposivism, structuralism and originalism. Each of the six federations is the subject of a separate chapter written by a leading authority in the field: Jeffrey Goldsworthy (Australia), Peter Hogg (Canada), Donald Kommers (Germany), S.P. Sathe (India), Heinz Klug (South Africa), and Mark Tushnet (United States). Each chapter describes not only the interpretive methodology currently used by the courts, but the evolution of that methodology since the constitution was first enacted. The book also includes a concluding chapter which compares these methodologies, and attempts to explain variations by reference to different social, historical, institutional and political circumstances.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: *The Language of Statutes***



Lawrence Solan, 2010-12 We are capable of writing crisp yet flexible laws, but Solan explains that difficult cases result when the ways in which our cognitive and linguistic faculties are structured fail to produce a single, clear interpretation. Though we are predisposed to absorb new situations into categories we have previously formed, our conceptualization is not always as crisp as the legislative and judicial realms demand. In such cases, Solan contends that other values, most importantly legislative intent, must come into play. The Language of Statutes provides an excellent introduction to statutory interpretation, rejecting the extreme arguments that judges have either too much or too little leeway, and explaining how and why a certain number of interpretive problems are simply inevitable. --Book Jacket.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Antonin Scalia's Jurisprudence**

Ralph A. Rossum, 2016-12-12 In the new afterword Ralph Rossum covers Antonin Scalia's entire career and discusses the thirty-eight major opinions since the original 2006 publication, including *District of Columbia v. Heller*, his dissent in the Obamacare cases of *NFIB v. Sebelius* and *King v. Burwell*, his important recess appointments case of *NLRB v. Noel Canning*, his procedural decisions on the Fourth Amendment and the Confrontation Clause, his equal protection (racial preference) opinions, and *Hein v. Freedom from Religion Foundation*. Lionized by the right and demonized by the left, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia is the high court's quintessential conservative. Witty, outspoken, often abrasive, he is widely regarded as the most controversial member of the Court. This book is the first comprehensive, reasoned, and sympathetic analysis of how Scalia has decided cases during his entire twenty-year Supreme Court tenure. Ralph Rossum focuses on Scalia's more than 600 Supreme Court opinions and dissents-carefully wrought, passionately argued, and filled with well-turned phrases-which portray him as an eloquent defender of an original meaning jurisprudence. He also includes analyses of Scalia's Court of Appeals opinions for the D.C. circuit, his major law review articles as a law professor and judge, and his provocative book, *A Matter of Interpretation*. Rossum reveals Scalia's understanding of key issues confronting today's Court, such as the separation of powers, federalism, the free speech and press and religion clauses of the First Amendment, and the due process and equal protection clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment. He suggests that Scalia displays such a keen interest in defending federalism that he sometimes departs from text and tradition, and reveals that he has disagreed with other justices most often in decisions involving the meaning of the First Amendment's establishment clause. He also analyzes Scalia's positions on the commerce clause and habeas corpus clause of Article I, the take care clause of Article II, the criminal procedural provisions of Amendments Four through Eight, protection of state sovereign immunity in the Eleventh Amendment, and Congress's enforcement power under Section 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment. The first book to fully articulate the contours of Scalia's constitutional philosophy and jurisprudence, Rossum's insightful study ultimately depicts Scalia as a principled, consistent, and intelligent textualist who is fearless and resolute, notwithstanding the controversy he often inspires.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: *The Nature of the Judicial Process***

Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, 1921 In this famous treatise, a Supreme Court Justice describes the conscious and unconscious processes by which a judge decides a case. He discusses the sources of information to which he appeals for guidance and analyzes the contribution that considerations of precedent, logical consistency, custom, social welfare, and standards of justice and morals have in shaping his decisions.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Model Rules of Professional Conduct** American Bar Association. House of Delegates, Center for Professional Responsibility (American Bar Association), 2007 The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides an up-to-date resource for information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of Professional Conduct are followed by numbered Comments that explain each Rule's purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations,

review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Scalia's Court** Antonin Scalia, 2016-04-04 The passing of this brilliant jurist is a great loss, but his writings—with their plain language and constitutional moorings—will guide generations to come. - Speaker of the House Paul Ryan The sudden passing of Justice Antonin Scalia shook America. After almost thirty years on the Supreme Court, Scalia had become as integral to the institution as the hallowed room in which he sat. His wisecracking interruptions during oral arguments, his unmatched legal wisdom, his unwavering dedication to the Constitution, and his blistering dissents defined his leadership role on the court and inspired new generations of policymakers and legal minds. Now, as Republicans and Democrats wage war over Scalia's lamentably empty Supreme Court seat, Kevin Ring, former counsel to the U.S. Senate's Constitution Subcommittee, has taken a close look at the cases that best illustrate Scalia's character, philosophy, and legacy. In *Scalia's Court: A Legacy of Landmark Opinions and Dissents*, Ring collects Scalia's most memorable opinions on free speech, separation of powers, race, religious freedom, the rights of the accused, abortion, and more; and intersperses Scalia's own words with an analysis of his legal reasoning and his lasting impact on American jurisprudence. "I don't worry about my legacy," Scalia once told an audience at the National Archives. "Just do your job right, and who cares?" Now that the lion of American law has left the stage," as the U.S. Attorney General put it, it is for the rest of America to worry about his legacy—and to care.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: Keeping Faith with the Constitution** Goodwin Liu, Pamela S. Karlan, Christopher H. Schroeder, 2010-08-05 Chief Justice John Marshall argued that a constitution requires that only its great outlines should be marked [and] its important objects designated. Ours is intended to endure for ages to come, and consequently, to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs. In recent years, Marshall's great truths have been challenged by proponents of originalism and strict construction. Such legal thinkers as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia argue that the Constitution must be construed and applied as it was when the Framers wrote it. In *Keeping Faith with the Constitution*, three legal authorities make the case for Marshall's vision. They describe their approach as constitutional fidelity--not to how the Framers would have applied the Constitution, but to the text and principles of the Constitution itself. The original understanding of the text is one source of interpretation, but not the only one; to preserve the meaning and authority of the document, to keep it vital, applications of the Constitution must be shaped by precedent, historical experience, practical consequence, and societal change. The authors range across the history of constitutional interpretation to show how this approach has been the source of our greatest advances, from *Brown v. Board of Education* to the New Deal, from the *Miranda* decision to the expansion of women's rights. They delve into the complexities of voting rights, the malapportionment of legislative districts, speech freedoms, civil liberties and the War on Terror, and the evolution of checks and balances. The Constitution's framers could never have imagined DNA, global warming, or even women's equality. Yet these and many more realities shape our lives and outlook. Our Constitution will remain vital into our changing future, the authors write, if judges remain true to this rich tradition of adaptation and fidelity.

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: A Common Law for the Age of Statutes** Guido Calabresi, 1999 Calabresi complains that we are choking on statutes and proposes a restoration of the courts to their common law function. From a series of lectures given by Calabresi as part of The Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures delivered at Harvard Law School in March 1977. In his most recent publication, *A Common Law for the Age of Statutes*, based on the Oliver Wendell Holmes lectures he delivered at Harvard in March of 1977, Professor Calabresi has brought his ample juristic talents to bear on a foundational problem of the legal and democratic process. He has produced a monograph that in its quality, timeliness and provocativeness is likely to stand alongside the seminal works of Ronald Dworkin and Grant Gilmore. --Allan C. Hutchinson and Derek Morgan, 82 *Columbia Law Review* (1982) 1752. GUIDO CALABRESI [b. 1932] is Sterling Emeritus Professor

of Law and Professorial Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School. He was Dean of Yale Law School from 1985-1994 and became a United States Circuit Judge in 1994. He is also the author of *The Costs of Accidents* (1970), *Tragic Choices* (1978) and *Ideals, Beliefs, Attitudes, and the Law* (1985).

**a matter of interpretation federal courts and the law: *Settled Versus Right*** Randy J. Kozel, 2017-06-06 This book analyzes the theoretical nuances and practical implications of how judges use precedent.

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Constitution contains a great deal of language that is vague, broad, or ambiguous, making its meaning uncertain. Many people believe this uncertainty allows judges too much discretion. They suggest that constitutional adjudication is just politics in disguise, and that judges are legislators in robes who read the Constitution in accordance with their own political views. Some think that political decision making by judges is inevitable, and others think it can be restrained by strict constructionist theories like textualism or originalism. But at bottom, both sorts of thinkers believe that judging has to be either tightly constrained and inflexible or purely political and unfettered: There is, they argue, no middle ground. Farber and Sherry disagree, and in this book they describe and defend that middle ground. They show how judging can be--and often is--both principled and flexible. In other words, they attempt to reconcile the democratic rule of law with the recognition that judges have discretion. They explain how judicial discretion can be exercised responsibly, describe the existing constraints that guide and cabin such discretion, and suggest improvements. In exploring how constitutional adjudication works in practice (and how it can be made better), Farber and Sherry cover a wide range of topics that are relevant to their thesis and also independently important, including judicial opinion-writing, the use of precedent, the judicial selection process, the structure of the American judiciary, and the nature of legal education. They conclude with a careful look at how the Supreme Court has treated three of the most significant and sensitive constitutional issues: terrorism, abortion, and affirmative action. Timely, trenchant, and carefully argued, *Judgment Calls* is a welcome addition to the literature on the intersection of constitutional interpretation and American politics.

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in redefining the role of the president. From Richard Nixon to George W. Bush, conservatives have sought to significantly increase presidential power. The result in recent years has been unprecedented abuses, including indefinite detentions, illegal surveillance, and torture of innocent people. Finally, access to the courts is being restricted by new rulings that deny legal protections to ordinary Americans. Fewer lawsuits alleging discrimination in employment are heard; fewer people are able to sue corporations or governments for injuries they have suffered; and even when these cases do go to trial, new restrictions limit damages that plaintiffs can collect. The first step in reclaiming the protections of the Constitution, says Chemerinsky, is to recognize that right-wing justices are imposing their personal prejudices, not making neutral decisions about the scope of the Constitution, as they claim, or following the original meaning of the Constitution. Only then do we stand a chance of reclaiming our constitutional liberties from a rigid ideological campaign that has transformed our courts and our laws. Only then can we return to a constitutional law that advances freedom and equality.

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