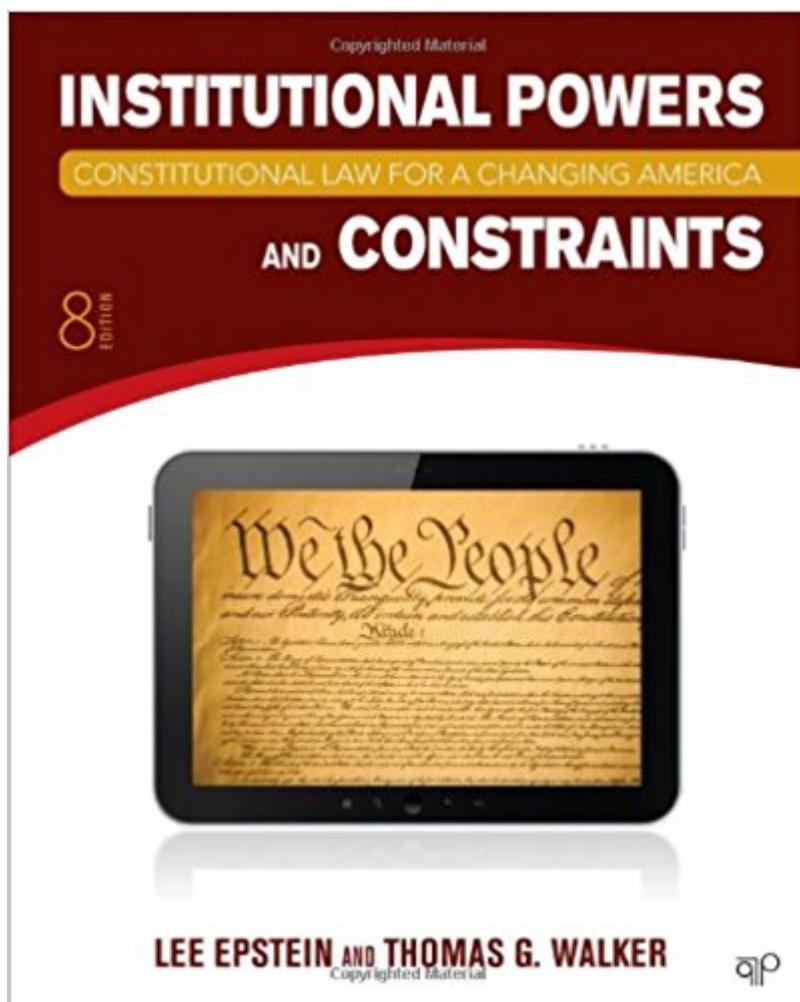


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Constitutional Law For A Changing America: Institutional Powers And Constraints, 8th Edition



Synopsis

Known for attentive revising and streamlining, the authors continue to strengthen the distinctive features of their best-selling text-its currency, scholarship, and the inclusion of both concurring and dissenting opinions-while closely following the pressing issues the Roberts Court has taken up in recent years. Author commentary preceding excerpted opinions includes: the case Facts and key Arguments made by the attorneys on both sides; Aftermath boxes that reveal what happened to litigants after a ruling; Global Perspective boxes that explain how U.S. case law compares to other nations; and NEW to these editions, Annotated Readings that give direction about where to go for more information.

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Lee Epstein (PhD, Emory University) is Provost Professor of Law and Political Science and Rader Family Trustee Chair in Law at the University of Southern California. She is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. She is the author, coauthor and/or editor of fifteen books, including *The Supreme Court Compendium: Data, Decisions, and Developments*, Fifth Edition, with Jeffrey A. Segal, Harold J. Spaeth, and Thomas G. Walker; *Courts, Judges and Politics*, Sixth Edition, with Walter F. Murphy, C. Herman Pritchett, and Jack Knight; *The Choices Justices Make* with Jack Knight, which won the C. Herman Pritchett Award for the best book on law and courts; and *Advice and Consent: The Politics of Judicial Appointments* with Jeffrey A. Segal. Her most recent book is *The Behavior of Federal Judges* with William M. Landes and Richard A. Posner. Thomas G. Walker (PhD, University of Kentucky) is Goodrich C. White Professor of Political Science at Emory University where he has won several teaching awards for his courses on constitutional law and the judicial process. His book, *A Court Divided*, written with Deborah J. Barrow, won the prestigious V.O. Key Award for the best book on southern politics. He is the coauthor of *The Supreme Court Compendium: Data, Decisions, and Developments*, Fifth Edition with Lee Epstein, Jeffrey A. Segal, and Harold J. Spaeth; and *Eligible for Execution*.

I had to get this for a 400-level political science class, but I'm so glad to have it. It is an incredible resource for the way our laws and the Supreme Court have evolved. Very comprehensive. Every paragraph is important. A great resource. Highly recommended

Is good if you're studying constitutional law. this book has notable court cases, so if you are looking for a book to read for fun and aquaint with law verbiage this maybe good for you.

This Con Law book is an excellent resource. With Con Law, as with all political science subjects, though, it is important to cross reference what you learn with other sources. This book definitely has a liberal slant, but the authors do a good job to promote objective critical thought. All things considered, this book is a good starting point to understanding the U.S. Constitution. As a final note, there is an important typo in the *Ex parte Quirin* case. The book says that the Nazi saboteurs were apprehended before Pearl Harbor. They were not. Implying that the saboteurs were arrested and tried before America entered World War II completely changes the question of executive war powers. To reiterate, it is always important to cross reference what one reads with other reputable sources.

Constitutional Law for a Changing America is the perfect textbook for Con. Law courses because on one hand it's basic enough that people like myself who do not have a deep rooted background in law can understand it, but not so basic that it bores people who have lengthy backgrounds and interests in law to tears. The case excerpts are brief as not to tie students down in wordy verbiage, but are excerpted in such a way that one gets the most important points of the cases. With the right professor, who can explain to students that a case like *Korematsu v. United States* for example, is not about the plight of one man during WW2, but rather concerns what governmental and military leaders can do during conditions of war, which effects our daily lives...Constitutional Law for a Changing America: Institutional Powers and Constraints is a must have book.

Exactly what I expected

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