

ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION TEST REVIEW

1. Illinois has had 3 capital cities. Name them in order from the earliest to the latest. _Kaskaskia, Vandalia, Springfield._
2. There are how many state senators? **59**
3. There are how many state representatives? **118**
4. Our U.S. Representative is **Mr. Timothy Johnson**
5. Our State Senator is Mr. Dan Rutherford.
6. Our two U.S. Senators are Mr. Dick Durbin and Roland Burris.
7. Illinois sends how many U.S. Representatives to Congress. **19**
8. The term of a state senator is ____**4**____ years.
9. The term of a state representative is ____**2**____ years.
10. To be a state senator or representative you must be at least ____**21**____ years old, a resident of his/her district for at least ____**2**____ years before the election.
- *11. Impeachment is _____.Charge and official with wrong doing _____.
12. The trial for impeachment occurs in the ____senate_____.
13. For a bill to become a law it must have passed ____general assembly_____ and have been signed by the ____governor_____.
14. To override a Governor's veto it takes a vote of ____**3/5s**_____.
15. For a bill to pass the General Assembly, it must have received at least a ____majority____ vote.
16. Once a bill has been given to the Governor, he/she has ____**60**____ calendar days to decide about it.
17. If he fails to act on the bill within 60 days, what happens to the bill? _____becomes a law_____.
- *18. Define lobby. _____organized group that tries to influence lawmakers_____.
19. What are the 3 qualifications to be Governor? 1)**25** years old 2) **3** years resident of state before election 3) citizen
20. What is the chief job of the Executive Branch? **enforce and carry out the laws**

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Church and State in the Roberts Court Jerold Waltman, 2019-02-28 Religious liberty is often called the first freedom For many years few decisions made by the Supreme Court have been more significant for ordinary Americans than those concerning issues of church and state By what criteria do the justices make these holdings This analysis reaches beyond legal doctrines and focuses on four important aspects of change in the American religious landscape increasing religious diversity the rise of secularism the fast growing political influence of gay and lesbian groups and the pushback from conservative Christians caused by these trends The author examines how these changes nation wide have influenced the Supreme Court under Chief Justice John Roberts in dealing with church state cases

State Constitutional Politics John Dinan, 2018-04-06 Since the US Constitution came into force in 1789 it has been amended just twenty seven times with ten of those amendments coming in the first two years following ratification By contrast state constitutions have been completely rewritten on a regular basis and the current documents have been amended on average 150 times This is because federal amendments are difficult so politicians rarely focus on enacting them Rather they work to secure favorable congressional statutes or Supreme Court decisions By contrast the relative ease of state amendment processes makes them a realistic and regular vehicle for seeking change With *State Constitutional Politics* John Dinan looks at the various occasions in American history when state constitutional amendments have served as instruments of governance Among other things amendments have constrained state officials in the way they levy taxes and spend money enacted policies unattainable through legislation on issues ranging from minimum wage to the regulation of marijuana and updated understandings of rights including religious liberty equal protection and the right to bear arms In addition to comprehensively chronicling the ways amendments shape politics in the states Dinan also assesses the consequences of undertaking changes in governance through amendments rather than legislation or litigation For various reasons including the greater stability and legitimacy of changes achieved through the amendment process he argues that it might be a more desirable way of achieving change

Fundamental Labour Rights and the Constitution Giulia Frosecchi, 2023-07-05 The book reflects on constitutional

balancing from the perspective of fundamental labour rights It draws on neo constitutional theories and builds on the assumption that fundamental labour rights understood as rights aimed at protecting workers during their working life or after retirement are the normative expression of founding values and can be balanced against equally axiological constitutional principles The balancing of constitutional labour rights can be conducted by various institutional actors and by applying different techniques This volume reviews the theoretical debates on judicial balancing and the approaches adopted by the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European Court of Human Rights to proceed with a closer assessment of Italian and Spanish judicial traditions In particular it addresses the main profiles of the case law of the Italian and Spanish Constitutional Courts on labour and social law reforms adopted in the aftermath of the 2008 crisis where balancing takes place between labour rights and economic principles The analysis is focused on four main aspects the fundamental labour rights in the balance the role of the Courts the technique applied by the Judges and the constitutional interests subject to the balancing It ultimately reveals that the axiological nature of fundamental labour rights is preserved and the economic and financial contingencies confirm their factual character although they are occasionally recognised a prominent role in the ratio decidendi The book will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers working in the areas of labour law social security law legal theory and constitutional law

The Contract Clause James W. Ely, Jr., 2016-10-28 Few provisions of the American Constitution have had such a tumultuous history as the contract clause Prompted by efforts in a number of states to interfere with debtor creditor relationships after the Revolution the clause Article I Section 10 reads that no state shall pass any Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts Honoring contractual commitments in the framers view would serve the public interest to encourage commerce and economic growth How the contract clause has fared as chronicled in this book by James W Ely Jr tells us a great deal about the shifting concerns and assumptions of Americans Its history provides a window on matters central to American constitutional history including the protection of economic rights the growth of judicial review and the role of federalism Under the leadership of Chief Justice John Marshall the Supreme Court construed the provision expansively and it rapidly became the primary vehicle for federal judicial review of state legislation before the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment Indeed the contract clause was one of the most litigated provisions of the Constitution throughout the nineteenth century and its history reflects the impact of wars economic distress and political currents on reading the Constitution Ely shows how over time the courts carved out several malleable exceptions to the constitutional protection of contracts most notably the notion of an inalienable police power thus weakening the contract clause and enhancing state regulatory authority His study documents the near fatal blow dealt to the provision by New Deal constitutionalism when the perceived need for governmental intervention in the economy superseded the economic rights of individuals Though the 1970s saw a modest revival of interest in the contract clause the criteria for invoking it remain uncertain And yet as state and local governments try to trim the benefits of public sector employees the provision has once

again figured prominently in litigation In this book James Ely gives us a timely analytical lens for understanding these contemporary challenges as well as the critical historical significance of the contract clause *The People's Constitution* John F. Kowal, 2021-09-21 The 233 year story of how the American people have taken an imperfect constitution the product of compromises and an artifact of its time and made it more democratic Who wrote the Constitution That's obvious we think fifty five men in Philadelphia in 1787 But much of the Constitution was actually written later in a series of twenty seven amendments enacted over the course of two centuries The real history of the Constitution is the astonishing story of how subsequent generations have reshaped our founding document amid some of the most colorful contested and controversial battles in American political life It's a story of how We the People have improved our government's structure and expanded the scope of our democracy during eras of transformational social change The People's Constitution is an elegant sobering and masterly account of the evolution of American democracy From the addition of the Bill of Rights a promise made to save the Constitution from near certain defeat to the post Civil War battle over the Fourteenth Amendment from the rise and fall of the noble experiment of Prohibition to the defeat and resurgence of an Equal Rights Amendment a century in the making The People's Constitution is the first book of its kind a vital guide to America's national charter and an alternative history of the continuing struggle to realize the Framers' promise of a more perfect union Interpreting the Constitution Kent Greenawalt, 2015-11-04 This third volume about legal interpretation focuses on the interpretation of a constitution most specifically that of the United States of America In what may be unique it combines a generalized account of various claims and possibilities with an examination of major domains of American constitutional law This demonstrates convincingly that the book's major themes not only can be supported by individual examples but are undeniably in accord with the continuing practice of the United States Supreme Court over time and cannot be dismissed as misguided The book's central thesis is that strategies of constitutional interpretation cannot be simple that judges must take account of multiple factors not systematically reducible to any clear ordering For any constitution that lasts over centuries and is hard to amend original understanding cannot be completely determinative To discern what that is both how informed readers grasped a provision and what were the enactors' aims matter Indeed distinguishing these is usually extremely difficult and often neither is really discernible As time passes what modern citizens understand becomes important diminishing the significance of original understanding Simple versions of textualist originalism neither reflect what has taken place nor is really supportable The focus on specific provisions shows among other things the obstacles to discerning original understanding and why the original sense of proper interpretation should itself carry importance For applying the Bill of Rights to states' conceptions conceived when the Fourteenth Amendment was adopted should take priority over those in 1791 But practically for courts to interpret provisions differently for the federal and state governments would be highly unwise The scope of various provisions such as those regarding free speech and cruel and unusual punishment have expanded hugely since both 1791 and 1865 And

questions such as how much deference judges should accord the political branches depend greatly on what provisions and issues are involved Even with respect to single provisions such as the Free Speech Clause interpretive approaches have sensibly varied greatly depending on the more particular subjects involved How much deference judges should accord political actors also depends critically on the kind of issue involved

Asian Comparative Constitutional Law, Volume 2 Ngoc Son Bui, Mara Malagodi, 2024-08-22 This is the second in a 4 volume set that provides the definitive account of the major issues of comparative constitutional law in Asian jurisdictions Volume 2 looks at constitutional amendments and offers answers to questions about the formal rules for amending the constitution such as Who initiates an amendment proposal How is the amendment proposal adopted How are the amendments codified and the neo institutional questions regarding amendment practices such as Why is the constitution amended Who engages in the amendment process How does the amendment affect the political system and the society Volume 2 covers 17 Asian jurisdictions including Bangladesh Cambodia mainland China Hong Kong India Indonesia Japan Malaysia Mongolia Myanmar North Korea the Philippines Singapore South Korea Sri Lanka Taiwan and Thailand

How Failed Attempts to Amend the Constitution Mobilize Political Change Roger C. Hartley, 2017-08-01 Since the Constitution's ratification members of Congress following Article V have proposed approximately twelve thousand amendments and states have filed several hundred petitions with Congress for the convening of a constitutional convention Only twenty seven amendments have been approved in 225 years Why do members of Congress continue to introduce amendments at a pace of almost two hundred a year This book is a demonstration of how social reformers and politicians have used the amendment process to achieve favorable political results even as their proposed amendments have failed to be adopted For example the ERA failed in the sense that it was never ratified but the mobilization to ratify the ERA helped build the feminist movement and also sparked a countermobilization Similarly the Supreme Court's ban on compulsory school prayer led to a barrage of proposed amendments to reverse the Court They failed to achieve the requisite two thirds support from Congress but nevertheless had an impact on the political landscape The definition of the relationship between Congress and the President in the conduct of foreign policy can also be traced directly to failed efforts to amend the Constitution during the Cold War Roger Hartley examines familiar examples like the ERA balanced budget amendment proposals and pro life attempts to overturn Roe v Wade but also takes the reader on a three century tour of lesser known amendments He explains how often the mere threat of calling a constitutional convention at which anything could happen effected political change

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Religious Freedom in America Allen D. Hertzke, 2015-01-13 All Americans liberal or conservative religious or not can agree that religious freedom anchored in conscience rights is foundational to the U S democratic experiment But what freedom of conscience means what its scope and limits are according to the Constitution these are matters for heated debate At a moment when such questions loom ever larger in the nation s contentious politics and fraught policy making process this timely book offers invaluable historical empirical philosophical and analytical insight into the American constitutional heritage of religious liberty As the contributors to this interdisciplinary volume attest understanding religious freedom demands taking multiple perspectives The historians guide us through the legacy of religious freedom from the nation s founding and the rise of public education through the waves of immigration that added successive layers of diversity to American society The social scientists discuss the swift striking effects of judicial decision making and the battles over free exercise in a complex bureaucratic society Advocates remind us of the tensions abiding in schools and other familiar institutions and of the major role minorities play in shaping free exercise under our constitutional regime And the jurists emphasize that this is a messy area of constitutional law Their work brings out the conflicts inherent in interpreting the First Amendment tensions between free exercise and disestablishment between the legislative and judicial branches of government and along the complex and ever shifting boundaries of religion state and society What emerges most clearly from these essays is how central religious liberty is to America s civic fabric and how under increasing pressure from both religious and secular forces this First Amendment freedom demands our full attention and understanding

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