

Consution Bye Laws The Harvard Business School Alumni

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Outside the Lines: Who's Eligible to Play High School Sports?

By Harold C. Ford "It is my hope that, from this point on, the board and I will be able to work collaboratively to move the district forward." — Anita Steward, superintendent, Flint Community ...

Education Beat: Superintendent Steward reflects on relationship with Flint Community Schools board

However Alpha at Harvard has had an uninterrupted existence ... A few years later, when a general constitution and bylaws were adopted, the right of women to membership was accepted without question.

National Organization History

O'Neill says that NOW put intersectionality into its bylaws two years ago ... according to a Harvard Institute of Politics poll conducted in March and April 2016. That sounds low, but millennial ...

Donald Trump is the best -- and worst -- thing that's happened to modern American feminism

He proposes to amend the Constitution to keep the Kochs ... a direct violation of [state bar] bylaws and an abuse of the office of Bar President." 3. The LGBT Section letter contends that ...

Bench Memos

However Alpha at Harvard has had an uninterrupted existence ... A few years later, when a general constitution and bylaws were adopted, the right of women to membership was accepted without question.

Phi Beta Kappa

Dean Roscoe Pound, former Dean of Harvard Law School and father of judicial reform, observed that "Grave obstacles stand in the way of improvement. The present system works well enough in the average ...

on Justice, Efficiency and Accountability

The featured speaker will be Tommy Amaker, head coach of the Harvard University men's basketball team, who will spotlight his "Teach, Lead, Serve" philosophy. "Coach Amaker's unique Teach, Lead, Serve ...

Harvard b-ball coach to discuss mentorship, community engagement

Instead, they are interrelated, with no clear boundaries: law is a major aspect of governance, and features of governance can take the form of law—such as the constitutions, bylaws ... endowed with a ...

Global Health Law

KPFA is also heard on KPFB 89.3 FM in Berkeley, KFCF 88.1 FM in Fresno, K248BR 97.5 FM in Santa Cruz, and KU Satellite intergalactically.

The Shays' Rebellion and the Creation of the U.S. Constitution

Wells Center for Pediatric Research. In addition to Ware and Lipshultz, other co-authors from the Pediatric Cardiomyopathy Registry Study Group are from UB; Vanderbilt University; University of Tabuk; ...

Study: Many children with cardiomyopathy have a genetic mutation but few are screened

He has served as a President-Designate and Vice-President on the CTF/FCE Executive Committee and has chaired both the Finance and Constitution and Bylaws Committees as well as the Advisory ...

Ontario's Sam Hammond begins tenure as President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation

Ackerman - It's not a question of the parents submitting to the bylaws. It's a question of the ... I thought I was going to be the head coach at Harvard. And luckily for me, I didn't get the ...

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Ohio (1961), the Supreme Court, by a vote of 5 to 3, overrules its own 1949 precedent that held that the Constitution does ... Today the U.S. Senate confirmed Harvard law professor David Barron ...

"As traditional for-profit news media in the United States declines in economic viability and sheer numbers of outlets and staff, what does and what should the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press mean? The book examines the current news ecosystem in the U.S. and chronicles historical developments in government involvement in shaping the industry. It argues that initiatives by the government and by private-sector actors are not only permitted but called for as transformations in technology, economics, and communications jeopardize the production and distribution of and trust in news and the very existence of local news reporting. It presents ten proposals for change to help preserve the free press essential to our democratic society"--

A renowned constitutional scholar and a rising star provide a balanced and definitive analysis of the origins and original meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment. Adopted in 1868, the Fourteenth Amendment profoundly changed the Constitution, giving the federal judiciary and Congress new powers to protect the fundamental rights of individuals from being violated by the states. Yet, according to Randy Barnett and Evan Bernick, the Supreme Court has long misunderstood or ignored the original meaning of the amendment's key clauses, covering the privileges and immunities of citizenship, due process of law, and the equal protection of the laws. Barnett and Bernick contend that the Fourteenth Amendment was the culmination of decades of debates about the meaning of the antebellum Constitution. Antislavery advocates advanced arguments informed by natural rights, the Declaration of Independence, and the common law. They also utilized what is today called public-meaning originalism. Although their arguments lost in the courts, the Republican Party was formed to advance an antislavery political agenda, eventually bringing about abolition. Then, when abolition alone proved insufficient to thwart Southern repression and provide for civil equality, the Fourteenth Amendment was enacted. It went beyond abolition to enshrine in the Constitution the concept of Republican citizenship and granted Congress power to protect fundamental rights and ensure equality before the law. Finally, Congress used its powers to pass Reconstruction-era civil rights laws that tell us much about the original scope of the amendment. With evenhanded attention to primary sources, The Original Meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment shows how the principles of the Declaration eventually came to modify the Constitution and proposes workable doctrines for implementing the key provisions of Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"The rise of global financial markets in the last decades of the twentieth century was premised on one fundamental idea: that capital ought to flow across country borders with minimal restriction and regulation. Freedom for capital movements became the new orthodoxy. In an intellectual, legal, and political history of financial globalization, Rawi Abdelal shows that this was not always the case. Transactions routinely executed by bankers, managers, and investors during the 1990s—trading foreign stocks and bonds, borrowing in foreign currencies—had been illegal in many countries only decades, and sometimes just a year or two, earlier. How and why did the world shift from an orthodoxy of free capital movements in 1914 to an orthodoxy of capital controls in 1944 and then back again by 1984? How have such standards of appropriate behavior been codified and transmitted internationally? Contrary to conventional accounts, Abdelal argues that neither the U.S. Treasury nor Wall Street bankers have preferred or promoted multilateral, liberal rules for global finance. Instead, European policy makers conceived and promoted the liberal rules that compose the international financial architecture. Whereas U.S. policy makers have tended to embrace unilateral, ad hoc globalization, French and European policy makers have promoted a rule-based, "managed" globalization. This contest over the character of globalization continues today."

How India's Constitution came into being and instituted democracy after independence from British rule. Britain's justification for colonial rule in India stressed the impossibility of Indian self-government. And the empire did its best to ensure this was the case, impoverishing Indian subjects and doing little to improve their socioeconomic reality. So when independence came, the cultivation of democratic citizenship was a foremost challenge. Madhav Khosla explores the means India's founders used to foster a democratic ethos. They knew the people would need to learn ways of citizenship, but the path to education did not lie in rule by a superior class of men, as the British insisted. Rather, it rested on the creation of a self-sustaining politics. The makers of the Indian Constitution instituted universal suffrage amid poverty, illiteracy, social heterogeneity, and centuries of tradition. They crafted a constitutional system that could respond to the problem of democratization under the most inhospitable conditions. On January 26, 1950, the Indian Constitution—the longest in the world—came into effect. More than half of the world's constitutions have been written in the past three decades. Unlike the constitutional revolutions of the late eighteenth century, these contemporary revolutions have occurred in countries characterized by low levels of economic growth and education, where voting populations are deeply divided by race, religion, and ethnicity. And these countries have democratized at once, not gradually. The events and ideas of India's Founding Moment offer a natural reference point for these nations where democracy and constitutionalism have arrived simultaneously, and they remind us of the promise and challenge of self-rule today.