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in this classic book john stott shows that christian mission must encompass both evangelism and social action he offers careful definitions of five key terms mission evangelism dialogue salvation and conversion through a thorough biblical exploration of these concepts stott provides a model for ministry to people s spiritual and physical needs alike ultimately stott points to the example of jesus who modeled both the great commission of proclamation and the great commandment of love and service this balanced holistic approach to mission points the way forward for the work of the church in the world market audience church leaders pastors students those interested in evangelism endorsements a short but exceedingly powerful book packer shows that rather than precluding evangelism god s sovereignty provides the most powerful incentive and support for it contains impressive depth and contains a thorough and satisfying treatment of the subject discerningreader com i ve often recommended this book to faithful christians who are confused about how they are to think about prayer missions giving any area in which our efforts could be wrongly pitted against god s own necessary action packer introduces us to

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the topic of sovereignty is contentious and one of enduring interest in a world of ever increasing economic globalisation the rise of supranational regulation and the interconnected age of information and communication technology among many other developments have challenged the once exclusively held westphalian model of sovereignty the distinction between the internal aspect of sovereignty as expressed in terms of ultimate authority in a constitution and the external aspect involving the relationship between sovereign states has been blurred this has given rise to contemporary debates that explore the theoretical and practical implications of current challenges to established doctrines evidently no book could encompass the entirety of the contemporary debates on sovereignty this is a book of essays focusing on sovereignty by a team of leading writers contributing domestic european and international perspectives the essays have been written at a time of very great testing of the institutional frameworks at every level domestic european international or global the book illuminates the enduring strength of sovereignty as a foundational concept and the continuing widespread appeal of sovereignty as an idea

the sovereignty of reason is a survey of the rule of faith controversy in seventeenth century england it examines the arguments by which reason eventually became the sovereign standard of truth in religion and politics and how it triumphed over its rivals scripture inspiration and apostolic tradition frederick beiser argues that the main threat to the authority of reason in seventeenth century england came not only from dissident groups but chiefly from the protestant theology of the church of england the triumph of reason was the result of a new theology rather than the development of natural philosophy which upheld the orthodox protestant dualism between the heavenly and earthly rationalism arose from a break with the traditional protestant answers to problems of salvation ecclesiastical polity and the true faith although the early english rationalists were not able to defend all their claims on behalf of reason they developed a moral and pragmatic defense of reason that is still of interest today beiser s book is a detailed examination of some neglected figures of early modern philosophy who were crucial in the development of modern rationalism there are chapters devoted to richard hooker the great tew circle the cambridge platonists the early ethical rationalists and the free thinkers john tolant and anthony collins originally published in 1996 the princeton legacy library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of princeton university press these editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions the goal of the princeton legacy library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by princeton university press since its founding in 1905

the human rights act 1998 is criticised for providing a weak protection of human rights the principle of parliamentary legislative supremacy prevents entrenchment meaning that courts cannot overturn legislation passed after the act that contradicts convention rights this book investigates this assumption arguing that the principle of parliamentary legislative supremacy is sufficiently flexible to enable a stronger protection of human rights which can replicate the effect of entrenchment nevertheless it is argued that the current protection should not be strengthened if correctly interpreted the human rights act can facilitate democratic dialogue that enables courts to perform their proper correcting function to

protect rights from abuse whilst enabling the legislature to authoritatively determine contestable issues surrounding the extent to which human rights should be protected alongside other rights interests and goals of a particular society this understanding of the human rights act also provides a different justification for the preservation of dicey's conception of parliamentary sovereignty in the uk constitution

the idea of sovereignty and the debates that surround it are not merely of historical academic or legal interest they are also potent vibrant issues and as current and relevant as today's front page news in the united states and in other western democracies in the post 9/11 united states the growth of the national security state has resulted in a growing struggle to maintain the legal and ethical boundaries surrounding executive authority boundaries that help to define and protect democratic governance these post 9/11 developments and their effect on the scope of presidential power present hard questions and are fueling today's intense debates among political leaders citizens constitutional scholars historians and philosophers this volume will contribute to the public conversation on the nature of executive authority and its relation to the broader topic of sovereignty in several ways first readers will learn that the current vital questions surrounding the nature of executive authority and presidential power have their intellectual roots in historical and philosophical writings about the nature of sovereignty second sovereignty has historically been a complicated topic this volume helps identify the terms of the debate third and most critically citizens understanding of the concept of sovereignty is essential to grasping the available options for confronting current challenges to the rule of law in democratic societies the volume's 15 essays drawn from among the disciplines of law political science philosophy and international relations covers an expansive series of topics from historical theories and international affairs to governmental transparency and legitimacy the volume also focuses on the changes in the concept of sovereignty post 9/11 in the united states and their impact on democracy and the rule of law particularly in the area of national security practice

the sovereignty of the sea by thomas wemyss fulton is a masterful and scholarly exposition on the historical and legal development of maritime sovereignty a cornerstone topic in the evolution of international relations and naval jurisprudence this landmark work delves into centuries of debate surrounding the rights and control of the world's oceans positioning itself as an essential reference for anyone interested in maritime sovereignty history naval power and politics and the formation of the freedom of the seas concept originally published in the early 20th century the book meticulously traces the trajectory of legal and political arguments from medieval maritime doctrines to the codification efforts of the modern age fulton explores the complex network of historical maritime disputes that shaped naval strategies and international diplomacy he examines landmark treaties declarations and conflicts between european maritime powers particularly the prolonged dominance of british naval authority and how it enforced british naval dominance on global sea routes the book provides detailed accounts of legal cases maritime charters and ancient writings that laid the groundwork for what would become the modern law of the sea origins it covers controversial issues like territorial waters debate maritime boundary conflicts and the historical evolution of jurisdictional claims on high seas fulton's insightful critique of the claims to naval supremacy theory showcases how maritime power was not only a tool of national pride but also of geopolitical coercion the sovereignty of the sea is both academic and engaging revealing the intersection of seafaring history maritime diplomacy and international law readers are guided through the unfolding legal interpretations that continue to shape the rules governing oceans and their usage from early roman concepts to the dutch arguments of grotius and the forceful british assertions of maritime dominance this book unravels the intricate threads of international maritime relations in a style that remains compelling for historians legal scholars and enthusiasts of naval

history literature as maritime jurisdictions continue to play a central role in global politics fulton s work gains renewed relevance it serves as a powerful reminder of how history influences modern legal frameworks and underpins the constant tension between national interests and global commons this compelling volume stands as a pillar in the realm of classic maritime studies seamlessly blending historical narrative with legal precision and should be an essential addition to any serious collection on naval warfare and law or historical naval strategy

this book is the first investigation of the relationship between eu digital sovereignty and sustainability strategies it maps the ambitions and limitations of eu digital strategic autonomy and explores the structural challenges underlying its relationship with its green transition objectives in the context of the ongoing wars in neighbouring european countries and the consequent tensions in the eu energy sector the eu is racing to achieve technological independence from third countries and foreign multinational companies to protect its digital sovereignty and preserve its fundamental rights in the eu digitalisation and the green transformation are seen as twin transitions yet eu digital sovereignty strategies have a significant environmental cost reaching a status of strategic autonomy of the eu at the level of digital infrastructures products services and data implies higher energy consumption and exploitation of natural resources moreover the geopolitical tensions following the russian invasion of ukraine have provoked an unprecedented energy crisis which is affecting eu economies and impacting objectives of the twin transitions the book offers an interdisciplinary analysis of the major eu regulatory and policy instruments in this field providing an invaluable guide for academics practitioners and policymakers navigating the complex issues of preserving digital sovereignty and addressing climate change in times of war and energy crisis

examines the relationship between imperialism and international law

sovereignty and the sacred challenges contemporary models of polity and economy through a two step engagement with the history of religions beginning with the recognition of the convergence in the history of european political theology between the sacred and the sovereign as creating states of exception that is moments of rupture in the normative order that by transcending this order are capable of re founding or remaking it robert a yelle identifies our secular capitalist system as an attempt to exclude such moments by subordinating them to the calculability of laws and markets the second step marshals evidence from history and anthropology that helps us to recognize the contribution of such states of exception to ethical life as a means of release from the legal or economic order yelle draws on evidence from the hebrew bible to english deism and from the aztecs to ancient india to develop a theory of polity that finds a place and a purpose for those aspects of religion that are often marginalized and dismissed as irrational by enlightenment liberalism and utilitarianism developing this close analogy between two elemental domains of society sovereignty and the sacred offers a new theory of religion while suggesting alternative ways of organizing our political and economic life by rethinking the transcendent foundations and liberating potential of both religion and politics yelle points to more hopeful and ethical modes of collective life based on egalitarianism and popular sovereignty deliberately countering the narrowness of currently dominant economic political and legal theories he demonstrates the potential of a revived history of religions to contribute to a rethinking of the foundations of our political and social order

the power of sovereignty explores the religio political and philosophical concepts of sayyid qutb one of the most influential political thinkers for contemporary islamists and who has greatly influenced the likes of osama bin laden executed by the egyptian state in 1966 his books continue to be read and his theory of jahiliyya ignorance is still of prime importance for radical islamic groups providing a detailed perspective

of sayyid qutb's writings this book examines the relation between the specifics of the concept of hakimiyyah and that of jahiliyyah the force and intent of these two concepts how qutb employs their specifics to critically assess the political establishments like nationalism and capitalism the influence of the two concepts on Egypt's radical Islamic movements where many of al-Qa'ida's lieutenants officers ideologues and conspirators were fomented shedding light on Islamic radicalism and its intellectual origins the power of sovereignty presents new analysis on the intellectual legacy of one of the most important thinkers of modern Islamic revival

present day Americans feel secure in their citizenship they are free to speak up for any cause oppose their government marry a person of any background and live where they choose at home or abroad denaturalization and denationalization are more often associated with twentieth century authoritarian regimes but there was a time when American born and naturalized foreign born individuals in the United States could be deprived of their citizenship and its associated rights Patrick Weil examines the twentieth century legal procedures causes and enforcement of denaturalization to illuminate an important but neglected dimension of Americans' understanding of sovereignty and federal authority a citizen is defined in part by the parameters that could be used to revoke that same citizenship the sovereign citizen begins with the Naturalization Act of 1906 which was intended to prevent realization of citizenship through fraudulent or illegal means denaturalization a process provided for by one clause of the act became the main instrument for the transfer of naturalization authority from states and local courts to the federal government alongside the federalization of naturalization a conditionality of citizenship emerged for the first half of the twentieth century naturalized individuals could be stripped of their citizenship not only for fraud but also for affiliations with activities or organizations that were perceived as un-American Emma Goldman's case was the first and perhaps best known denaturalization on political grounds in 1909 by midcentury the Supreme Court was fiercely debating cases and challenged the constitutionality of denaturalization and denationalization this internal battle lasted almost thirty years the Warren Court's eventual decision to uphold the sovereignty of the citizen not the state secures our national order to this day Weil's account of this transformation and the political battles fought by its advocates and critics reshapes our understanding of American citizenship

focusing on the protection of rights in the UK this book establishes a framework for interactions to better protect rights facilitate deliberation engage citizens and provide for checks and balances it further evaluates how well these values are achieved in the UK constitution now and in light of a British Bill of Rights and Brexit

the period from the fifteenth century to the late eighteenth century was one of critical importance to British constitutionalism although the seeds were sown in earlier eras it was at this point that the constitution was transformed to a system of representative parliamentary government changes at the practical level of the constitution were accompanied by a wealth of ideas on constitutions written from different and often competing perspectives Hobbes and Locke Harrington Hume and Bentham Coke the Levellers and Blackstone were all engaged in the constitutional affairs of the day and their writings influenced the direction and outcome of constitutional thought and development they treated themes of a universal and timeless character and as such have established themselves of lasting interest and importance in the history of constitutional thought examining their works we can follow the shaping of contemporary ideas of constitutions and the design of constitutional texts at the same time major constitutional change and upheaval were taking place in America and France this was an era of intense discussion examination and constitution making the new nation of the United States looked to authors such as Locke Hume Harrington and Sydney for guidance in their search for a new republicanism adding to

the development of constitutional thought and practice this collection includes chapters examining the influences of madison hamilton jefferson and adams in france the influence of rousseau was apparent in the revolutionary constitution and sieyes was an active participant in its discussion and design montesquieu and de maistre reflected on the nature of constitutions and constitutional government and these french writers drew on engaged with and challenged the british and american writers the essays in this volume reveal a previously unexplored dynamic relationship between the authors of the three nations explaining the intimate connection between ruler and ruled

in this study calvin d ullrich argues for the political significance of the philosopher theologian john d caputo s radical theology against the backdrop of present debates the author traces the notions of sovereignty and event by drawing on the political theology of carl schmitt and caputo s evolving engagement with postmodern thought from its genesis in martin heidegger to its deeply involved association with jacques derrida calvin d ullrich shows that contrary to some misleading interpretations of his religious deconstruction caputo has always held nascent political concerns which culminate in his radical theology writing for scholars working in contemporary philosophy and theology this book offers one of the first major in depth analyses covering caputo s writings of the last four decades and seeks to defend their relevance for discussions responding to ongoing political theological challenges

constituent power is the power to create new constitutions since it is frequently exercised during or after political revolutions it has been historically associated with extra legality and violations of the established legal order this book examines the relationship between constituent power and the law and the place of constituent power in constitutional history focusing on the legal and institutional implications that theorists politicians and judges have derived from it since the 18th and 19th centuries commentators and citizens have relied on the concept of constituent power to defend the idea that electors have the right to instruct representatives and that the creation of new constitutions must take place through extra legislative entities such as primary assemblies open to all citizens more recently several latin american constitutions explicitly incorporate the theory of constituent power and allow citizens acting through popular initiative to trigger constitution making episodes that may result in the replacement of the entire constitutional order constitutional courts have employed constituent power to justify their jurisdiction to invalidate constitutional amendments that alter the fundamental structure of the constitution and thus amount to a constitution making exercise some governments have reverted to it to defend the legality of transforming the constitutional order through procedures not contemplated in the constitution s amendment rule but considered participatory enough to be equivalent to the people in action and these attempts have sometimes been sanctioned by courts building on these findings constituent power and the law argues that the exercise of constituent power unlike sovereignty should be understood as ultimately based on a popular mandate to produce a particular type of legal content in practice this makes it possible for a constitution making body to be understood as legally subject to the conditions arising from a constituent referendum

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