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Europeanization of judicial review argues that the higher complexity of the political framework in which laws are made today leads to less well designed laws and loop holes allowing politicians to leave decisions to the courts the higher complexity of the political framework is a result of the need in the EU to consider both national and European legal and political rules when phrasing new laws both to decrease the complexity in the design of legislation and to preserve the ideal of the rule of law the courts now are more likely to rule laws unconstitutional the book employs a wide range of quantitative and qualitative methods to collect new data about the German Austrian and Italian constitutional courts over the last four decades these three courts have a comparable history theoretical background and structure while differing in two key components length of EU membership and legitimacy perception Corkin employs multi method research based on over fifty interviews with judges politicians and civil servants content analysis of abstract judicial review cases over three decades and a database of over 300 variables relating to the courts and their surroundings her data reveals that in abstract judicial review and in the wider political arena political culture has become more confrontational due to attitude changes in politicians and judges these attitude changes can be directly linked to the EU and have wide ranging implications for legitimacy democracy and political methodology presenting a bridge between the revitalized realist and legalist debate Europeanization of judicial review will contribute to socio legal theory literature on comparative courts and both new institutionalism and Europeanization theory

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through the refugee act of 1980 the united states offers the prospect of safety to people who flee to america to escape rape torture and even death in their native countries in order to be granted asylum however an applicant must prove to an asylum officer or immigration judge that she has a well founded fear of persecution in her homeland the chance of winning asylum should have little if anything to do with the personality of the official to whom a case is randomly assigned but in a ground breaking and shocking study jaya ramji nogales andrew i schoenholtz and philip g schrag learned that life or death asylum decisions are too frequently influenced by random factors relating to the decision makers in many cases the most important moment in an asylum case is the instant in which a clerk randomly assigns the application to an adjudicator the system in its current state is like a game of chance refugee roulette is the first analysis of decisions at all four levels of the asylum adjudication process the department of homeland security the immigration courts the board of immigration appeals and the united states courts of appeals the data reveal tremendous disparities in asylum approval rates even when different adjudicators in the same office each considered large numbers of applications from nationals of the same country after providing a thorough empirical analysis the authors make recommendations for future reform original essays by eight scholars and policy makers then discuss the authors research and recommendations contributors bruce einhorn steven legomsky audrey macklin m margaret mckeown allegra mcleod carrie menkel meadow margaret taylor and robert thomas

the year is 10 515 ad the hyades armada traveling at near lightspeed will reach earth in just four centuries to assess humanity s value as slaves for the last 8 000 years two opposing factions have labored to meet the alien threat in very different ways one of them is ximen del azarchel immortal leader of the mutineers from the starship hermetic and self appointed master of the world who has allowed his followers to tamper continuously with the evolutionary destiny of man creating one bizarre race after another in an apparent search for a species the

hyades will find worthy of conquest the other is menelaus montrose the posthuman judge of ages whose cryonic tombs beneath the surface of earth have preserved survivors from each epoch created by the hermeticists montrose intends to thwart the alien invaders any way he can and to remain alive long enough to be reunited with his bride rania who is on a seventy millennia journey to confront the hyades masters tens of thousands of light years away now with the countdown to the hyades arrival nearing its end del azarchel and montrose square off for what is to be their final showdown for the fate of earth a battle of gunfire and cliometric calculus powered armor and posthuman intelligence judge of ages is the wildly inventive third volume in a series exploring future history and human evolution from john c wright

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law politics and society in the modern west have been marked by the increasing power of the judge the development of constitutional justice the evolution of international judiciaries and judicial systems that extend even further into social life judges make decisions that not only enforce the law but also codify the values of our times in the summer of 2000 an esteemed group of judges and legal scholars met in provence france to consider the role of the judge in modern society they included robert badinter former president of the constitutional council in france stephen breyer justice of the supreme court of the united states antonio cassese the first president of the international criminal tribunal for the former yugoslavia dieter grimm former vice president of the constitutional court of germany gil carlos rodriguez president of the court of justice of the european union and ronald dworkin formerly of oxford university now professor of philosophy and law at the new york university law school what followed was an animated discussion ranging from the influence of the media on the judiciary to the development of an international criminal law to the judge s consideration of the judge s own role judges in contemporary democracy offers a rare and intimate glimpse into the powers and the role of judges in today s society

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marvela higglesford a 74 year old retired television producer from new york left her comfortable apartment to live in a retirement community in johnson county kansas there she could be equidistant from her two sons and easily fly to visit her daughter in london marvela adjusts to the wrenching change by volunteering and interviewing residents who have amazing stories to tell she reconciles with her ex husband at their daughters wedding they reveal plans to remarry shortly before john dies of a massive stroke marvelas friendship with a paraplegic resident blossoms into a romance despite the handicap and their age difference they marry after all age is just a number

the oxford handbook of u s judicial behavior offers readers a comprehensive introduction and analysis of research regarding decision making by judges serving on federal and state courts in the u s featuring contributions from leading scholars in the field the handbook describes and explains how the courts political and social context formal institutional structures and informal norms affect judicial decision making the handbook also explores the impact of judges personal attributes and preferences as well as prevailing legal doctrine influence and shape case outcomes in state and federal courts the volume also proposes avenues for future research in the various topics addressed throughout the book consultant editor for the oxford handbooks of american politics george c edwards iii

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the development of the law related to their jurisdictions both on the international and national level the authors hope that lessons can be drawn for a more promising future delivery of criminal justice by international and domestic judicial bodies

a study of the decision making process of chinese courts and the non legal forces and regional factors that influence judicial outcomes

college student and art major samantha harper has been tracing her family tree for quite some time her mother rebecca died when sam was sixteen and she never talked much about her past samantha is thrilled to hear that she will be allowed to research her mother s past for a school assignment upon arriving in rebecca s childhood neighborhood sam arranges to have a tour of her mother s grade school she finds an area inside the school that had been damaged and at first thinking a ghost was inhabiting the gymnasium she accidentally crosses over into the year 1975 the year when her mother is in kindergarten fascinated and scared at the same time sam gets to witness her mother s childhood up front as she inadvertently gets involved in an old case of a young girl s accidental death little josie baker a classmate of sam s mother died that year inside the school s gymnasium but was it an accident after uncovering the dark secret surrounding josie s death samantha wonders if she ll ever find her way back home where her father and best friend josh have been waiting for her return will she return to the present or will she have to live the rest of her life in the past

a chronological history of the united states district court for the eastern district of michigan from its beginnings in the 1830s to the present the united states district court for the eastern district of michigan the federal trial court based in detroit with jurisdiction over the eastern half of michigan was created in 1837 and operated as recently as 1923 with a single trial judge yet by 2010 the court had fifteen district judges a dozen senior u s district judges and u s magistrate judges and conducts court year round in five federal buildings throughout the eastern half of michigan in detroit bay city flint port huron and ann arbor in the united states district court for the eastern district of michigan people law and politics author david gardner chardavoyne details not only the growth of the court but the stories of its judges and others who have served the court litigants who brought their conflicting interests to the court for resolution and the people of the district who have been

affected by the court in chronological order chardavoyne charts the history of the court its judges and its major cases in five parts the wilkins years 1837 to 1870 the industrial revolution and the gilded age 1870 to 1900 decades of tumult 1900 to 1945 the era of grand expectations 1946 to 1976 and a major metropolitan court 1977 to 2010 along the way chardavoyne highlights many issues of national concern faced by the court including cases dealing with fugitive slave laws espionage and treason civil rights and freedom of speech chardavoyne also examines how conflicting interests political local and personal have influenced the resolution of a myriad of issues not directly related to the court s cases such as who becomes a federal judge how many judges the court should have in which cities and in which buildings the judges hold court what kinds of cases the judges can and cannot hear and the geographical boundaries of the district and of divisions within the district this volume includes helpful appendixes that list the eastern district of michigan court s chief judges clerks magistrates and magistrate judges and united states marshals along with the succession of judges and a list of district and circuit court case filings 1837 2010 legal professionals and scholars will appreciate this thorough history

current research and theory from a range of disciplines on ageism discussing issues from elder abuse to age discrimination against workers revised and updated people commonly use age to categorize and stereotype others even though those who stereotype the elderly are eventually bound to become elderly themselves ageism is found cross culturally but it is especially prevalent in the united states where most people regard growing older with depression fear and anxiety older people in the united states are stigmatized and marginalized with often devastating consequences this volume collects the latest theory and research on prejudice against older people offering perspectives from psychology nursing medicine social work and other fields the second edition has been completely updated with new or extensively revised contributions the contributors all experts in their fields consider issues that range from elder abuse to age discrimination against workers there has been a relative dearth of research on ageism perhaps because age prejudice is still considered socially acceptable this book is still the only one that examines ageism in such detail from such diverse scholarly perspectives the contributors discuss the origins and effects of ageism and offer suggestions for how to reduce ageism as the wave of baby boomers heads for old age contributors yoav s bergman ehud

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let s get real many people will never go to therapy in addition many people who go to therapy will make little or no progress largely because of the inability of the therapist it is a monumental task to explore someone s psyche or to reconstruct human psychological functioning when it comes to psychotherapy we continue to fool ourselves and waste precious time we need to tap into our own inner resources and use common sense to improve our lives be your own healer take responsibility for your life strive towards personal improvement rely on your own inner strength you can hange yourself dr bacchus in his book beyond psychotherapy provides 123 life changing ideas that will help you on your journey through life you have much more ability within you than you realize you can heal yourself you can have a great life

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The Robert E. Lee Statue: Meaning and Controversy – A Q&A

The presence of Robert E. Lee statues across the American landscape has sparked intense debate and protest for decades. These monuments, erected predominantly in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, are far more than just bronze or marble figures; they represent complex and contested narratives about the American Civil War, the Confederacy, and the enduring legacy of slavery and racism. Understanding their meaning requires grappling with their historical context, the motivations of their creators, and their evolving interpretation in contemporary society. This article explores the multifaceted meaning of Robert E. Lee statues through a question-and-answer format.

I. Historical Context and Initial Meaning:

Q: Why were Robert E. Lee statues erected in the first place? **A:** The erection of Lee statues wasn't a spontaneous act. They were largely part of the "Lost Cause" mythology, a deliberate campaign launched in the post-Civil War South to reinterpret the Confederacy's defeat not as a fight for slavery but as a noble struggle for states' rights and Southern independence. This narrative minimized the role of slavery, portrayed Confederate leaders as honorable heroes, and sought to reconcile a divided nation by romanticizing the past. The statues served as powerful symbols of this revisionist history, aiming to solidify white Southern identity and perpetuate racial hierarchy. Many were erected during the Jim Crow era, a period of intense racial segregation and oppression, further reinforcing their role in maintaining white supremacy.

Q: What specific messages did these statues initially convey? **A:** The initial messages were clear: Lee was presented as a paragon of virtue, a great military leader, and a symbol of Southern pride and honor. The statues' placement – often on prominent public spaces like courthouse squares or city centers – emphasized their intended dominance in the public sphere. They aimed to instill a sense of nostalgia for the antebellum South, silencing the experiences and perspectives of formerly enslaved people. The grandeur of the statues themselves, often depicted Lee on horseback in a commanding pose, further reinforced this

message of power and authority. For example, the massive equestrian statue of Lee in Richmond, Virginia, dominated the city's skyline for decades, serving as a constant visual reminder of the Confederacy's legacy. II. Evolving Interpretations and Contemporary Significance: Q: How have interpretations of Robert E. Lee statues changed over time? A: The initial romanticized interpretations of Lee statues have been increasingly challenged, particularly since the Civil Rights Movement. For many, the statues no longer represent noble lost causes but a painful reminder of slavery, oppression, and systemic racism. The Black Lives Matter movement has significantly amplified these critiques, leading to widespread calls for their removal. The statues are now viewed by many as symbols of white supremacy, oppression, and the denial of the brutal realities of slavery. The shift in interpretation reflects a broader societal reckoning with the nation's history of racial injustice. Q: Why is the debate surrounding these statues so contentious? A: The debate is contentious because the statues represent conflicting historical narratives and deeply held values. For some, they are cherished historical monuments representing a heritage to be preserved; for others, they are offensive reminders of a painful past and symbols of systemic racism. The debate also touches upon issues of historical memory, public space, and the power of symbols to shape collective identity. Removal is seen by some as an act of erasing history, while others view it as a necessary step towards a more inclusive and equitable future. The location of the statues further fuels the debate; placement near schools or community centers raises particular concerns about the messages conveyed to children and marginalized communities. III. The Role of Context and Location: Q: Does the location of a Robert E. Lee statue affect its meaning? A: Absolutely. The context in which a statue is situated significantly impacts its interpretation. A statue on the grounds of a former Confederate battlefield may be seen differently than one situated in a predominantly African American neighborhood. The proximity to historically significant sites related to slavery or racial violence further amplifies the statue's meaning. For example, a Lee statue placed near a site where lynchings occurred becomes a far more potent symbol of racial oppression. The removal of statues from prominent public spaces is seen by many as crucial for altering the historical narrative and creating more inclusive public spaces. IV. The Takeaway: The meaning of Robert E. Lee statues is not static; it has evolved significantly over time, reflecting changing social attitudes and understandings of American history. Initially intended to promote a romanticized view of the Confederacy and reinforce white supremacy, these statues are now increasingly recognized as powerful

symbols of a painful and oppressive past. The ongoing debate over their removal underscores the ongoing struggle to grapple with the legacy of slavery and build a more just and equitable society. V. FAQs: 1. What are the legal arguments used for and against removing Robert E. Lee statues? Arguments for removal often center on the First Amendment's right to be free from government speech promoting racism. Arguments against removal often focus on property rights, historical preservation, and the potential for removing other statues seen as controversial. 2. What alternatives exist to removing statues? Contextualization through plaques and interpretive displays explaining the historical context and the problematic nature of the Lost Cause narrative could be considered. 3. How are these debates playing out in other countries with similar historical legacies? Similar debates surround colonial-era statues in former colonies across the globe, reflecting a global reckoning with problematic representations of the past. 4. What role do museums play in addressing the legacy of Robert E. Lee and the Confederacy? Museums can offer a more nuanced and balanced presentation of history, providing context and allowing for multiple perspectives. 5. How can individuals contribute to a more informed understanding of this complex issue? Engage with diverse perspectives, research primary and secondary sources, support educational initiatives promoting accurate historical understanding, and participate in constructive dialogue about historical memory and its implications.

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