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Bench, discuss the judicial  
process, constitutional  
interpretation, judicial  
federalism, and the role of  
the judiciary.

~~Judges on Judging: Views  
from the Bench: O'Brien,~~

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Judge Hoffman dispensed the maximum five-year prison sentence, plus \$5,000 in fines. The Seventh Circuit reversed all of the convictions in 1972, ruling that the judge's

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~~Who Was Judge Hoffman? The  
Real Story of the Chicago 7  
Judge~~

Judge Barrett's views on  
those arguments are unknown.  
Image. A rally in Warren,

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Bench, in 2017 to denounce  
Republican efforts to repeal  
President Barack Obama's  
health care law.

~~What You Need to Know About  
Amy Coney Barrett's Views~~

...



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Judging by searches coming into this site, Arizona voters are interested in how to “judge the judges.”

Unfortunately, many of the lists floating around the Internet are undependable, using politics as the sole

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~~Search~~ determiner. We all know how unreliable that can be. The U.S. Supreme Court stands as a stunning example. Pres.

~~Judging the judges on your  
2020 ballot | Seeing Red AZ~~  
This leads to my next

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Justification for voting NO  
on all judges -- politics.  
Every judge up for retention  
in 2020 was appointed by a  
Republican governor. In the  
past I have been leery about  
politicizing judicial races  
but that position feels

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naive now. Without a doubt,  
Florida judges have been  
politicized over the past 20  
years.

~~Making the Case to VOTE NO  
on all FLORIDA JUDGES in  
2020~~

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After displaying a photo pair for just a quarter of a second, the researchers asked the participants to judge which candidate was more competent. (If a participant recognized a candidate, his ...

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~~How We Are Judged by Our  
Appearance | Psychology  
Today~~

Amy Coney Barrett served as a law professor and appeals court judge before being elected as a U.S. Supreme

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~~Amy Coney Barrett — Family,  
Religion & Views — Biography~~  
Judges opinions should be  
subsequent to listening and  
seeing all the facts

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revealed." That being said, Majeed added that most, if not all, of the judges on the ballot have paid their dues and...

~~Voting to retain appellate  
judges can be tricky~~



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Judge James L. Dennis, a Clinton appointee, dissented and wrote that Duncan misconstrued the motion. In Dennis's view, it was merely a polite request that this specific proceeding use

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Bench's pronouns, usually granted as a courtesy; not an overarching demand requiring six pages of obiter dictum about the threat of courts being forced to use custom pronouns everywhere.

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~~Kyle Duncan (judge)~~

~~Wikipedia~~

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The commission surveys those who interact with judges: Jurors, lawyers, witnesses, litigants, court staff and other judges. It also holds public hearings and collects written comments about

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~~Arizona judges are up for a  
vote again. How do you know~~

~~...~~

In Montgomery County, the  
four judges whom voters  
should keep on the bench

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**Bench**: Bibi M. Berry, David A. Boynton, Christopher C. Fogleman and Michael Joseph McAuliffe. Judge Boynton is the court's...

~~Opinion | The Post's  
endorsements for Circuit~~

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Although judges in Iowa are appointed, not elected, every judge periodically stands for retention and voters can decide whether to keep a judge in office.

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Legal. What you need to know  
about Amy Coney Barrett. The  
expected nomination of the



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Seventh Circuit judge sets  
in motion a likely sharp  
shift toward a more  
conservative court.

~~What you need to know about  
Amy Coney Barrett — POLITICO  
Judge Simonet was appointed~~

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by Mayor Hancock in 2017.

The commission's report says  
her scores were

"significantly higher than  
average for all County court  
judges standing for  
retention in ...

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~~Denver's 2020 ballot: how to  
pick all those judges ...~~

The race for a judge seat in Department 13 of the Second Judicial District Court has boiled down to two candidates who know each other fairly well. Incumbent

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Berndt Robb has been a part  
of the ...

~~Judge Bridget Robb's former  
clerk Aaron Bushur running  
...~~

If a judge has been placed  
on an improvement plan,

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~~Denial~~ you'll learn that, too. If the commission recommends against retention, the judge's response is included at the end.

~~Colorado ballot questions  
about judges: How to handle~~

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Judging the Candidates:  
Superior Court Judge of LA  
County Office 72 By Ariel  
Wesler Los Angeles PUBLISHED  
10:30 PM ET Oct. 08, 2020  
PUBLISHED 10:30 PM EDT Oct.  
08, 2020

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~~The Candidates: Superior  
Court Judge of LA County  
Office 72~~

The 48-year-old judge, who has been picked to replace the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, is seen as having

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~~Barrett~~ a proven conservative track record. Here are her views on faith, precedent, guns and more.

~~Who Is Supreme Court Nominee  
Amy Coney Barrett? — npr.org~~

- Judge Joseph Lewis Jr. by



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- Judge Scott Makar by 84%.
- Judge Rachel Nordby by 80%.
- Judge Tim Osterhaus by 76%.
- Judge Clay Roberts by 80%.
- Judge Adam Tanenbaum by 74%.

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Thoroughly revised and updated for this Fifth Edition, *Judges on Judging* offers insights into the judicial philosophies and political views of those on the bench. Broad in scope, this one-of-a-kind book

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features "off-the-bench"  
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historical context making  
this book the perfect

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Supplement to present a  
nuanced view of the  
judiciary.

For Richard Posner, legal  
formalism and formalist

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**Bench** - notably Antonin Scalia - present the main obstacles to coping with the dizzying pace of technological advance. Posner calls for legal realism - gathering facts, considering context, and

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Reaching a sensible conclusion that inflicts little collateral damage on other areas of the law.

In the long shadows cast by the Robert Bork and Clarence Thomas nominations, Supreme

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**Bench** confirmations remain highly contentious and controversial. This is due in part to the Senate's increasing reliance upon a much lengthier, much more public, and occasionally raucous confirmation



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**Bench**—in an effort to curb the potential excesses of executive power created by presidents seeking greater control over the Court's ideological composition. Michael Comiskey offers the most comprehensive,

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Systematic, and optimistic analysis of that process to date. Arguing that the process works well and therefore should not be significantly altered, Comiskey convincingly counters those critics who

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**Branch** highly contentious confirmation proceedings as the norm. Senators have every right and a real obligation, he contends, to scrutinize the nominees' constitutional philosophies. He further argues that the

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media coverage of the  
Senate's deliberations has  
worked to improve the level  
of such scrutiny and that  
recent presidents have  
neither exerted excessive  
influence on the appointment  
process nor created a

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politically extreme Court.  
He also examines the ongoing concern over presidential efforts to pack the court, concluding that stacking the ideological deck is unlikely. As an exception to the rule, Comiskey analyzes

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Benjamin Franklin in depth the Thomas confirmation to explain why it was an aberration, offering the most detailed account yet of Thomas's prejudicial professional and political activities. He argues that the Senate

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Judiciary Committee  
abdicated its  
responsibilities out of  
deference to Thomas's race.  
Another of the book's unique  
features is Comiskey's  
reassessment of the  
reputations of twentieth-

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Century Supreme Court justices. Based on a survey of nearly 300 scholars in constitutional law and politics, it shows that the modern confirmation process continues to fill Court vacancies with jurists as



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capable as those of earlier eras. We have now seen the longest period without a turnover on the Court since the early nineteenth century, making inevitable the appointment of several new justices following the

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2004 presidential election.  
Thus, the timing of the  
publication of Seeking  
Justices could not be more  
propitious.

Moving beyond the  
subjectivity-objectivity

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Let the Judges tell your  
students how they reach a  
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*Page 59/81*

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**Bench** With expanded historical and international coverage, *Judges on Judging* offers insights into the judicial philosophies and political views of those on the bench. In this wide-ranging collection, Supreme Court

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**Baruch**, as well as lower federal and state court judges, discuss the judicial process, constitutional and statutory interpretation, judicial federalism, and the role of the judiciary. New selections come from such

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distinguished jurists as  
Judge Jerome Frank (U.S.  
Court of Appeals), Judge D.  
Brock Hornby (U.S. District  
Court), Chief Justice John  
G. Roberts, Jr. (Supreme  
Court of the United States),  
Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo

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(Supreme Court of the United  
States), and Chief Justice  
Aharon Barak (Supreme Court  
of Israel). With updated  
introductions to provide  
students with necessary  
thematic and historical  
context, this book is the

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perfect supplement to  
present a nuanced view of  
the judiciary.

In an ideal world, the laws  
of Congress--known as  
federal statutes--would  
always be clearly worded and



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**Search** easily understood by the judges tasked with interpreting them. But many laws feature ambiguous or even contradictory wording. How, then, should judges divine their meaning? Should they stick only to the text?

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**Bench** To what degree, if any, should they consult aids beyond the statutes themselves? Are the purposes of lawmakers in writing law relevant? Some judges, such as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, believe

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**Bench** should look to the language of the statute and virtually nothing else.

Chief Judge Robert A. Katzmann of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit respectfully disagrees. In Judging

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Statutes, Katzmann, who is a trained political scientist as well as a judge, argues that our constitutional system charges Congress with enacting laws; therefore, how Congress makes its purposes known through both

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Bench  
the laws themselves and  
reliable accompanying  
materials should be  
respected. He looks at how  
the American government  
works, including how laws  
come to be and how various  
agencies construe

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Legislation. He then explains the judicial process of interpreting and applying these laws through the demonstration of two interpretative approaches, purposivism (focusing on the purpose of a law) and

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**Book** textualism (focusing solely on the text of the written law). Katzmann draws from his experience to show how this process plays out in the real world, and concludes with some suggestions to promote

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**Search** Understanding between the courts and Congress. When courts interpret the laws of Congress, they should be mindful of how Congress actually functions, how lawmakers signal the meaning of statutes, and what those



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Legislators expect of courts  
construing their laws. The  
legislative record behind a  
law is in truth part of its  
foundation, and therefore  
merits consideration.

A distinguished and

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experienced appellate court judge, Posner offers in this new book a unique and, to orthodox legal thinkers, a startling perspective on how judges and justices decide cases.

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Does gender matter in judging? And if so, in what way? Why were there so few women judges only two or three decades ago, and why are there so many now in most countries of the Western world? How do women

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**Dutch** experience their work in a previously male-dominated environment? What are their professional careers? How do they organise and live their lives? And, finally and most notably: do women judge

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differently from men (or even better)? These are the questions dealt with in this collection of contributions by seven authors from six countries (UK, Australia, USA, Canada, Syria and Argentina), contrasting

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**Bench** views from common law and civil law countries. In spite of differences in the two legal systems, as well as greater gender diversity on the bench and the overall higher income and prestige enjoyed by judges in common

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Law countries, women judges in all these countries – Syria included – share many problems. Diverse and intriguing facets are added to a debate that started thirty years ago but continues to leave ample

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Space for further discussion. This book was originally published as a special issue of International Journal of the Legal Profession



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