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EDITOR'S NOTE

Books remain an important outlet for the exploration and study of constitutional, theoretical, political, and social issues. The collection that follows includes reviews of some of the most notable books published in recent years. From domestic violence law, to American history, to the behind the scenes story of Lawrence v. Texas, these books cover a wide array of intriguing and provocative topics, and the reviewers carry on the tradition of past book review issues by offering their thoughtful praise, critique, and insight.

This issue, however, is different than past book review issues of the Tulsa Law Review in one key respect — this will be the last in a series of book review issues in which we have enjoyed the assistance of Professors Sanford Levinson and Mark Graber. These two professors have consistently compiled an impressive group of books and reviewers, and we sincerely thank them for their endless efforts in producing these issues. In addition, we are grateful to Professors Levinson and Graber for securing Professors Linda McClain and Kenneth Kersch to work with the Tulsa Law Review in future book review issues. We are confident that Professors McClain and Kersch will be invaluable assets in carrying on our tradition.

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