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PREFACE

This issue of the *Tulsa Law Review* continues the tradition of the annual collection of commissioned book reviews initiated by Professor Sanford (Sandy) Levinson of the University of Texas at Austin, with whom he soon thereafter found a fruitful collaborator in Professor Mark Graber of the University of Maryland. Since their inaugural issue as co-editors in Volume 46 of the *Tulsa Law Review*, this annual collection has become recognized as a home for essays that draw together recent works in law and political science, highlighting the themes that are emerging in recent scholarship and generating new insights on the politics of law.

Today, it is our pleasure and honor to present the latest edition of the annual book reviews issue. We inherited the co-editorship from Professors Stuart Chinn of the University of Oregon and Julie Novkov of the University of Albany, who had themselves followed Professors Ken Kersch of Boston College and Linda C. McClain of Boston University. We have endeavored to continue their tradition of covering a wide variety of subjects in law and political science, and ensuring a broad representation of perspectives and approaches in authors and reviewers. The essays in this issue grapple with recent works on democracy, the legacies of slavery, criminal law and the carceral state, immigration, economic regulation, free speech, abortion, judicial review, and the nature of United States' constitutional system. We invite you to suggest books for review in future editions of the annual book reviews issue. We will be delighted to hear from you.

Finally, we are very grateful to the authors who contributed these thought-provoking essays, and to Vic Wiener, Dallas Jones, and the entire team at the *Tulsa Law Review* for their excellent work in preparing this issue for publication. They have been a joy to work with, and we regard them as colleagues in continuing the great tradition of this annual book reviews issue begun here in the *Tulsa Law Review*.

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