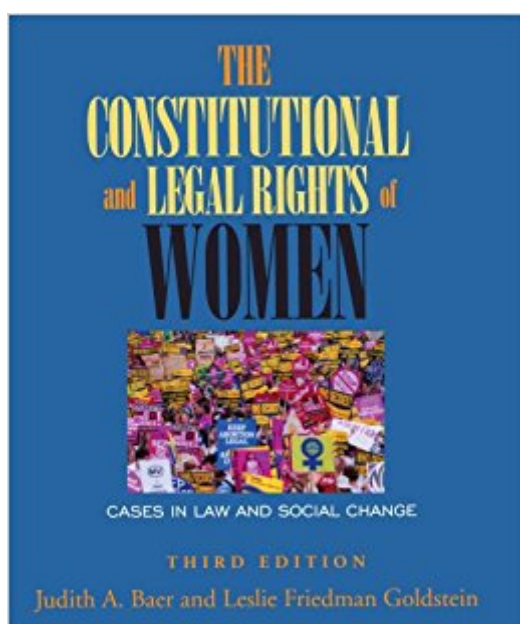


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# The Constitutional And Legal Rights Of Women: Cases In Law And Social Change



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The Constitutional and Legal Rights of Women: Cases in Law and Social Change is designed to provide undergraduate students with a comprehensive, sophisticated treatment of the legal status of all American women. Authors Baer and Goldstein skillfully blend doctrinal and political developments to document and explain the evolution of women's rights and the law--as well as the dynamics and dissension within the feminist movement. Building on Goldstein's previous editions, this book combines updated material on constitutional law, gender discrimination, and women's rights with new cases and readings on family law, gay rights, and criminal law. This edition takes a more socio-political and institutional approach than other books on women and the law. The authors consider issues such as institutional questions of constitutional interpretation, the scope of judicial power, the balance of federal-state power, the interaction between law and other social and political institutions, and the capacity of law to effect societal change. The inclusion of state and lower federal court decisions greatly strengthens the book's focus on the law's relationship to gendered inequality. Topics also include constitutional history, job discrimination, gender equality, advances in reproductive technology law, divorce, child custody, education, same-sex marriage, pornography, and domestic violence.

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Got this book for school it was very informative

This book is good if you already have some knowledge in con law. Seems to me to be very slanted toward the feminist viewpoint, which I do not like in a textbook. It does not provide as much contextual info as DACL for instance, which I have found infinitely more helpful. But DACL lacks many of these cases. Sigh. For the intro con law student, you will find yourself in need of outside sources to round your understanding. In my opinion, of course. Perhaps a good instructor would make up for these shortcomings.

The book is good, it gives a well-crafted overview of the topics discussed. I was not a fan of the decorative side, though. The way they include cases in dark boxes, I think, could be changed...

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