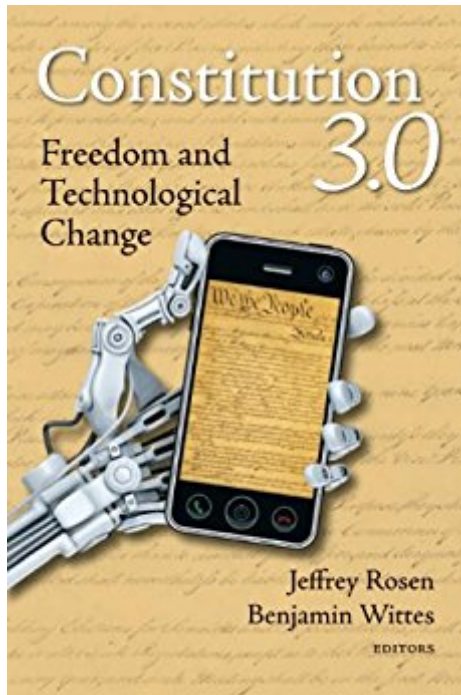


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Constitution 3.0: Freedom And Technological Change



Synopsis

At the beginning of the twenty-first century, breathtaking changes in technology are posing stark challenges to our constitutional values. From free speech to privacy, from liberty and personal autonomy to the right against self-incrimination, basic constitutional principles are under stress from technological advances unimaginable even a few decades ago, let alone during the founding era. In this provocative collection, America's leading scholars of technology, law, and ethics imagine how to translate and preserve constitutional and legal values at a time of dizzying technological change. Constitution 3.0 explores some of the most urgent constitutional questions of the near future. Will privacy become obsolete, for example, in a world where ubiquitous surveillance is becoming the norm? Imagine that Facebook and Google post live feeds from public and private surveillance cameras, allowing 24/7 tracking of any citizen in the world. How can we protect free speech now that Facebook and Google have more power than any king, president, or Supreme Court justice to decide who can speak and who can be heard? How will advanced brain-scan technology affect the constitutional right against self-incrimination? And on a more elemental level, should people have the right to manipulate their genes and design their own babies? Should we be allowed to patent new forms of life that seem virtually human? The constitutional challenges posed by technological progress are wide-ranging, with potential impacts on nearly every aspect of life in America and around the world. The authors include Jamie Boyle, Duke Law School; Eric Cohen and Robert George, Princeton University; Jack Goldsmith, Harvard Law School; Orin Kerr, George Washington University Law School; Lawrence Lessig, Harvard Law School; Stephen Morse, University of Pennsylvania Law School; John Robertson, University of Texas Law School; Christopher Slobogin, Vanderbilt Law School; O. Carter Snead, Notre Dame Law School; Jeffrey Rosen, George Washington University Law School; Benjamin Wittes, Brookings Institution; Tim Wu, Columbia Law School; and Jonathan Zittrain, Harvard Law School.

Book Information

File Size: 1717 KB

Print Length: 286 pages

Publisher: Brookings Institution Press (November 11, 2011)

Publication Date: November 11, 2011

Sold by:Â Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B007OWHJX8

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #368,376 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #65

inÂ Books > Law > Legal Theory & Systems > Science & Technology #72 inÂ Kindle Store >

Kindle eBooks > Law > Perspectives on Law > Science & Technology #128 inÂ Kindle Store >

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Customer Reviews

This edited volume brings together a team of authorities in Con Law that create thoughtful dilemmas most of us may encounter. Recommended to me by a University of Virginia adjunct Law Professor with 20yrs experience practicing before the 4th Circuit, I can say this volume is spot on in information and scholarly discourse. Packed with information, this is a book you'll want to highlight and underline for future reference. This is a 21st Century must read. Everyone needs to be aware of the complete loss of privacy. Many fail to consider a horrendous (not horrific, because something can't be horrible and also terrific--they cancel each other out) crime and organic impairment as a cause--leaving the attacker without control or recourse. Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging (fMRI) brain scans provide a complete investigation. Here neuro-law evidence will transform the legal system and negate notions of moral responsibility. The 4th Amendment dilemma, historically covering physical searches, must also include virtual searches. However, the Supreme Court has yet to understand and appreciate this. While the law needs to regulate widespread collection of data, greater attention must be applied to use and disclosure with emphasis not only on how but what to regulate. Kerr mentions that future surveillance must include future use restrictions on what can be done with information collected. All of us are aware of the computer cop "13yo girl"--bald, beer gut, sagging tits, hairy legs that no woman would want to see in shorts--preying on and entrapping the low IQ, lonely loser, and one who takes your tax dollars for more jails, more punishment, while depriving you of good roads, safe bridges, and an educational system that attempts to educate.

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