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Atheist Exceptionalism Dec 02 2020 Due to its Constitution, and particularly to that Constitution's First Amendment, the relationship between religion and politics in the United States is rather unusual. This is especially the case concerning the manner with which religious terminology is defined via the discourse adopted by the United States Supreme Court, and the larger American judicial system. Focusing on the religious term of Atheism, this book presents both the discourse itself, in the form of case decisions, as well as an analysis of that discourse. The work thus provides an essential introduction and discussion of both Atheism as a concept and the influence that judicial decisions have on the way we perceive the meaning of religious terminology in a national context. As a singular source on the Supreme, Circuit, and District Court cases concerning Atheism and its judicial definition, the book offers convenient access to this discourse for researchers and students. The discursive analysis further provides an original theoretical insight into how the term 'Atheism' has been judicially defined. As such, it will be a valuable resource for scholars of religion and law, as well as those interested in the definition and study of Atheism.

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Law, Language and the Courtroom Jun 08 2021 This book explores the language of judges. It is concerned with understanding how language works in judicial contexts. Using a range of disciplinary and methodological perspectives, it looks in detail at the ways in which judicial discourse is argued, constructed, interpreted and perceived. Focusing on four central themes - constructing judicial discourse and judicial identities, judicial argumentation and evaluative language, judicial interpretation, and clarity in judicial discourse - the book's ultimate goal is to provide a comprehensive and in-depth analysis of current critical issues of the role of language in judicial settings. Contributors include legal linguists, lawyers, legal scholars, legal practitioners, legal translators and anthropologists, who explore patterns of linguistic organisation and use in judicial institutions and analyse language as an instrument for understanding both the judicial decision-making process and its outcome. The book will be an invaluable resource for scholars in legal linguistics and those specialising in judicial argumentation and reasoning, and forensic linguists interested in the use of language in judicial settings.

John Marshall Aug 22 2022 Excerpt from *John Marshall: Chief Justice, United States Supreme Court, 1901-1835, a Discourse Delivered at the First Parish Church, Framingham, January 27th, 1901* The Constitution of the United States, for so important a document, is remarkable on account of its brevity. You can read it aloud, amendments and all, in twenty-three or four minutes. It is only about half as long as the Constitution of the little Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Its lofty purposes are stated with great clearness and force in the preamble. But the powers granted to the federal government by the people were of such a general nature that differences of opinion and conflict of laws would inevitably arise. For interpretation and adjudication a court of final appeal was established, and its members were placed beyond the reach of party spirit or popular feeling. This court, the Supreme Court of the United States, has been justly called "the living voice of the Constitution." Under this Constitution, as construed by the Supreme Court, we have become one of the most progressive peoples of modern time. Our material prosperity has been unprecedented. And with our increasing strength there has steadily been growing through the length and breadth of our vast domain both the sentiment and the conviction, that we are one people, that we are a nation, with a general government for general purposes and local governments for local purposes. To use the language of the court itself: - "We are an indestructible Union of indestructible States." About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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A Report of a Discourse concerning supreme power in affaires of Religion, etc Aug 30 2020 Rhetoric and Discourse in Supreme Court Oral Arguments Apr 30 2023 This book examines the rhetoric, discourse, and decision-making within significant Supreme Court cases. Contributing to the fields of communication, law, psychology, and political science, Malphurs considers their potential power and danger and reveals the dynamic nature of the justices' interactions among themselves and the advocates.

Paying the Words Extra Jan 15 2022 . Through her analysis of the Supreme Courts opinions, Sullivan reveals distinct and divergent American understandings of the nature of religion, the role of religion in public life, and the relationship and interaction of law and religion. Each of the different discourses about religion represented in the Lynch opinions inadequately represents the nature and diversity of American religions and thus hinders a shared discussion of the First Amendment religion clauses.

John Marshall Jul 21 2022

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Burdens of Proof in Modern Discourse Apr 18 2022 Public and professional debates have come to rely heavily on a special type of reasoning: the argument-from-ignorance, in which conclusions depend on the lack of compelling information. "I win my argument," says the skillful advocate, "unless you can prove that I am wrong." This extraordinary gambit has been largely ignored in modern rhetorical and philosophical studies. Yet its broad force can be demonstrated by analogy with the modern legal system, where courts have long manipulated burdens of proof with skill and subtlety. This legal, philosophical, and rhetorical study by Richard H. Gaskins provides the first systematic treatment of arguments-from-ignorance across a wide range of modern discourse--from constitutional law, scientific inquiry, and moral philosophy to organizational behavior, computer operation, and personal interaction. Gaskins reviews the historic shifts in constitutional proof burdens that have shaped public debate on fundamental rights and, by analogy, on the fundamental status of intellectual and cultural authority. He shows how similar shifts have dominated polemical battles between scientific and ethical modes of authority, affecting both academic and popular discussion. Finally, he discovers the philosophical roots of default reasoning strategies in the arguments of Kant and nineteenth-century Kantian schools. Concluding that shifting proof burdens are inescapable in a world of scientific and moral uncertainty, Gaskins emphasizes the common strategic ground shared by dogmatic and skeptical reasoning. Using Hegelian strategies, he describes a more pluralistic temper that can move critical thinking beyond polemics and strengthen our capacities for common discourse.

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A Discourse Perspective on Bunreacht na hÉireann Dec 22 2019 Constitutions tell us something about the shared values cherished by nations who adopt them. By reason of their significance for the countries where they are in force, constitutional texts may be approached from various perspectives, including political science and legal theory. In this book, a different angle is taken on the matter. As its object of study, the Constitution of Ireland is investigated from a discourse perspective. In particular, the volume fields the following research questions: Why has the Constitution been such a key document for the Republic?; What was and is the impact of the Constitution on Irish public discourse, at both a popular and a specialised level?; How was the Constitution represented and "argued" by the Irish press upon its enactment?; How has it entered the argumentation of Irish judges across the decades, as they have been required to pronounce on the compatibility of proposed legislation with its norms? By combining a wide range of analytical approaches, the book establishes a workable, integrated and highly flexible methodological framework for the study of the relationship between Ireland's founding charter and the country's public sphere.

*The *Anuttarāśraya-Sūtra Feb 16 2022 This dissertation, "The *Anuttarāśraya-sūtra: the Discourse on the Supreme Support-basis (fo Shuo Wu Shang Yi Jing): a Study and TranslationThe *Anuttarāśraya-sūtra: the Discourse on the Supreme Support-basis (佛佛佛佛佛佛): a Study and Translation" by Fitri, Junoes, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong*

*Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. Abstract: Abstract of thesis entitled "The *Anuttarāśraya-sūtra - The Discourse on the Supreme Support-basis (Tathāgatagarbha): A Study and Translation" Submitted by Fitri JUNOES for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at The University of Hong Kong in February 2014 'The Discourse on the Supreme Support-basis' is a Tathāgatagarbha sūtra in Chinese, which has been redacted by a prominent sixth century Indian monk, Paramārtha. This dissertation contains the first detailed critical study and English translation of this text, using Jikido Takasaki's preliminary findings as a basis. Through analyzing the historical background of the work and Paramārtha's life and doctrinal position, the thesis clarifies that the discourse is a text produced in China, and that it is inaccurate to consider Paramārtha as merely its 'translator.' By comparing the doctrines in the discourse and those in the Ratnagotravibhāga-mahāyānottaratantra-śāstra, the dissertation proves that the *Anuttarāśraya-sūtra is not a sūtra version of the śāstra, because both have different emphases and source texts. In addition, not all doctrinal views are in agreement. The main emphasis of the discourse, the supreme support-basis, is neither tathāgatagarbha (the matrix of Tathāgata) nor bodhi (awakening). What is referred to as the supreme support-basis is the tathāgatadhātu (the element of Tathāgata) within sentient beings. It is the supreme basis for the arising of all Tathāgata-s. The discourse is undeniably a Buddha-nature text with supporting doctrines from Prajñā - pāramitā and Yogācāra works. The English translation of the discourse presented in the second chapter of the dissertation shows that the discourse is a concise, manual-like text meant for spiritual cultivation. It teaches the quintessence of the Tathāgatagarbha doctrine. Due to its own unique identity and blend of profound doctrines, the discourse deserves to be considered as an independent work. It is hoped that the present research and translation will inspire further studies on the *Anuttarāśraya-sūtra, one of the least studied Tathāgatagarbha texts in modern scholarship. DOI: 10.5353/th_b5334865 Subjects: Tathāgatagarbha (Buddhism)*

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