

N. E. H. Hull

The Woman Who Dared to Vote

The Trial of Susan B. Anthony



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H. Robert Baker



The Woman Who Dared To Vote The Trial Of Susan B Anthony:

The Woman Who Dared to Vote N. E. H. Hull, 2012-04-24 Just as the polls opened on November 5 1872 Susan B Anthony arrived and filled out her ticket for the various candidates But before it could be placed in the ballot box a poll watcher objected claiming her action violated the laws of New York and the state constitution Anthony vehemently protested that as a citizen of the United States and the state of New York she was entitled to vote under the Fourteenth Amendment The poll watchers gave in and allowed Anthony to deposit her ballots Anthony was arrested charged with a federal crime and tried in court Primarily represented within document collections and broader accounts of the fight for woman suffrage Anthony's controversial trial as a landmark narrative in the annals of American law remains a relatively neglected subject N E H Hull provides the first book length engagement with the legal dimensions of that narrative and in the process illuminates the laws politics and personalities at the heart of the trial and its outcome Hull summarizes the woman suffrage movement in the post Civil War era reveals its betrayal by former allies in the abolitionist movement and describes its fall into disarray She then chronicles Anthony's vote arrest and preliminary hearings as well as the legal and public relations maneuvering in the run up to the trial She captures the drama created by Anthony her attorneys the politically ambitious prosecutor and presiding judge and Supreme Court justice Ward Hunt who argued emphatically against Anthony's interpretation of the Reconstruction Amendments as the source of her voting rights She then tracks further relevant developments in the trial's aftermath including *Minor v Happersett* another key case for the voting rights of women and follows the major players through the eventual passage of the Nineteenth or Susan B Anthony Amendment Hull's concise and readable guide reveals a story of courage and despair of sisterhood and rivalry of high purpose and low politics It also underscores for all of us how Anthony's act of civil disobedience remains essential to our understanding of both constitutional and women's history and why it all matters

Lizzie Borden on Trial Joseph A. Conforti, 2016-02-02 Most people could probably tell you that Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her mother forty whacks but few could say that when tried Lizzie Borden was acquitted and fewer still why In Joseph A Conforti's engrossing retelling the case of Lizzie Borden sensational in itself also opens a window on a time and place in American history and culture Surprising for how much it reveals about a legend so ostensibly familiar Conforti's account is also fascinating for what it tells us about the world that Lizzie Borden inhabited As Conforti himself a native of Fall River the site of the infamous murders introduces us to Lizzie and her father and step mother he shows us why who they were matters almost as much to the trial's outcome as the actual events of August 4 1892 Lizzie for instance was an unmarried woman of some privilege a prominent religious woman who fit the profile of what some characterized as a Protestant nun She was also part of a class of moneyed women emerging in the late 19th century who had the means but did not marry choosing instead to pursue good works and at times careers in the helping professions Many of her contemporaries we learn particularly those of her class found it impossible to believe that a woman of her background could

commit such a gruesome murder As he relates the details known and presumed of the murder and the subsequent trial Conforti also fills in that background His vividly written account creates a complete picture of the Fall River of the time as Yankee families like the Bordens made wealthy by textile factories began to feel the economic and cultural pressures of the teeming population of native and foreign born who worked at the spindles and bobbins Conforti situates Lizzie s austere household uneasily balanced between the well to do and the poor within this social and cultural milieu laying the groundwork for the murder and the trial as well as the outsize reaction that reverberates to our day As Peter C Hoffer remarks in his preface there are many popular and fictional accounts of this still controversial case but none so readable or so well balanced as this

Susan B. Anthony Martha E. Kendall,2014-12-15 Susan B Anthony defied the law in an era when it was illegal for women to vote After casting a vote in the 1872 election and being arrested for it she worked closely with Elizabeth Cady Stanton and traveled across the United States promoting women s rights

Votes for Women! Winifred Conkling,2018-02-13 For nearly 150 years American women did not have the right to vote On August 18 1920 they won that right when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified at last To achieve that victory some of the fiercest most passionate women in history marched protested and sometimes even broke the law for more than eight decades From Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton who founded the suffrage movement at the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention to Sojourner Truth and her famous Ain t I a Woman speech to Alice Paul arrested and force fed in prison this is the story of the American women s suffrage movement and the private lives that fueled its leaders dedication Votes for Women explores suffragists often powerful sometimes difficult relationship with the intersecting temperance and abolition campaigns and includes an unflinching look at some of the uglier moments in women s fight for the vote By turns illuminating harrowing and empowering Votes for Women paints a vibrant picture of the women whose tireless battle still inspires political human rights and social justice activism

Susan B. Anthony Stephanie Sammartino McPherson,2006-01-01 Presents the life of the woman known for her struggles for women s rights

The 9/11 Terror Cases Allan A. Ryan,2015-11-06 The terrorist attacks of 9 11 are indelibly etched into our cultural memory This is the story of how the legal ramifications of that day brought two presidents Congress and the Supreme Court into repeated confrontation over the incarceration of hundreds of suspected terrorists and enemy combatants at the US naval base in Guant namo Cuba Could these prisoners including an American citizen be held indefinitely without due process of law Did they have the right to seek their release by habeas corpus in US courts Could they be tried in a makeshift military judicial system With Guant namo well into its second decade these questions have challenged the three branches of government each contending with the others and each invoking the Constitution s separation of powers as well as its checks and balances In *The 9 11 Terror Cases* Allan A Ryan leads students and general readers through the pertinent cases *Rasul v Bush* and *Hamdi v Rumsfeld* both decided by the Supreme Court in 2004 *Hamdan v Bush* decided in 2006 and *Boumediene v Bush* in 2008 An eloquent writer and an expert in military law and

constitutional litigation Ryan is an adept guide through the nuanced complexities of these cases which rejected the sweeping powers asserted by President Bush and Congress and upheld the rule of law even for enemy combatants In doing so as we see clearly in Ryan s deft account the Supreme Court s rulings speak directly to the extent and nature of presidential and congressional prerogative and to the critical separation and balance of powers in the governing of the United States

American History through Its Greatest Speeches Jolyon P. Girard,Darryl Mace,Courtney Michelle Smith,2016-12-05 What did America s greatest orators say regarding significant issues and concerns throughout United States history This three volume set examines hundreds of the most historically significant speeches from colonial times to the modern era allowing readers to consider exactly what the speakers said and to better understand the motivations behind each speech as well as the effect on the audiences that heard them This essential reference work presents the most important and historically significant speeches delivered since colonial times providing in essence a documentary history of the United States through these public utterances Readers can witness American history unfold firsthand through these stirring and at times controversial speeches from Patrick Henry s fiery words calling for an American revolution through the words of the 19th century abolitionists and Lincoln s immortal Gettysburg Address and up through the 20th century with President Wilson s famous Fourteen Points FDR reminding Americans that the only thing they had to fear was fear itself and George W Bush responding to the attacks of September 11 For students teachers librarians and general readers this indispensable work provides essential reference resources on the speeches of great significance in American history Each speech is prefaced by a contextual headnote that provides essential background information and specific details about the speech This three volume set also includes a timeline a historical review of each era biographical sketches of each speaker and anecdotal sidebars containing additional information about the speech or speakers Susan B. Anthony Jennifer

Boothroyd,2006-01-01 Examines the life and work of Susan B Anthony including her role in the movement to secure the right to vote for women and presents a timeline of important events in her life Women's Suffrage Tiffany K. Wayne,2020-06-29

This is the everything women s suffrage and Nineteenth Amendment book coming just as the country celebrates the centenary of the constitutional amendment that finally brought the vote to all American women Women s Suffrage The Complete Guide to the Nineteenth Amendment tells the dramatic story of American women s long fight for the vote and passage of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U S Constitution A veritable library on all things to do with suffrage and the Nineteenth Amendment this reference tells the heroic stories of suffragists and brings to life the ideas and deeds of the organizations that made suffrage possible Along the way the book delves into less well known stories like the experiences of African American women during the fight for suffrage the role of labor in the suffrage movement and the special role of Western states in the fight for voting equality The material analyzes key moments in the suffrage fight A comprehensive document section brings to life the arguments for and against suffrage Included among many primary sources are Jane

Addams s provocative If Men Were Seeking the Franchise 1913 Carrie Chapman Catt s Address to Congress on Women s Suffrage 1917 and many more speeches laws and documents of all types The Tokyo Rose Case Yasuhide

Kawashima,2013-05-29 Iva Ikuku Toguri 1916 2006 was an American citizen born on the 4th of July Her parents first generation Japanese Americans embraced their new nation and raised Iva to think talk and act like a patriotic American But despite her allegiance to the United States she was forced to spend most of her adult life denying that she was a traitor or that she was World War II s infamous Tokyo Rose When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Iva was nursing an ailing aunt in Japan Prevented from returning to home she was viewed with suspicion by the Japanese authorities They hounded her to renounce her American citizenship which she adamantly refused to do Pressured to find employment she joined Radio Tokyo Known as Orphan Ann she did nothing more than emcee brief music segments on The Zero Hour during the war s last two years She was never called Tokyo Rose by anyone and was but one of only a dozen or so English speaking females heard on Japanese airwaves In need of money to return home after the war she made the mistake of allowing herself to be interviewed by two ambitious journalists who were certain that she was the Tokyo Rose even though she denied it The published story brought Iva to the attention of American authorities who tried and convicted Iva for treason despite the lack of evidence and a reluctant jury She was then stripped of her citizenship and sent to prison Yasuhide Kawashima s account of Toguri s trials are deeply rooted in Japanese language sources American legal archives and the cultures of both nations He identifies heroes and villains in both the United States and Japan and also highlights broader concerns the internment of thousands of loyal Japanese Americans the meaning of citizenship the nation s commitment to the idea of fair trial the impact of tabloid journalism and the very concept of treason Iva was eventually pardoned in 1977 by President Gerald Ford she was the first person in U S history to be pardoned for treason and had her citizenship restored Yet when she died in 2006 obituaries continued to identify her as Tokyo Rose Kafkaesque in its telling Kawashima s tale provides a harsh reminder that the law does not always render justice Encyclopedia of Constitutional Amendments, Proposed Amendments, and Amending

Issues, 1789-2023 John R. Vile,2023-10-19 Written by a leading scholar of the constitutional amending process this two volume encyclopedia now in its fifth edition is an indispensable resource for students legal historians and high school and college librarians This authoritative reference resource provides a history and analysis of all 27 ratified amendments to the Constitution as well as insights and information on thousands of other amendments that have been proposed but never ratified from America s birth until the present day The set also includes a rich bibliography of informative books articles and other media related to constitutional amendments and the amending process Prigg v. Pennsylvania H. Robert Baker,2012-10-03 Margaret Morgan was born in freedom s shadow Her parents were slaves of John Ashmore a prosperous Maryland mill owner who freed many of his slaves in the last years of his life Ashmore never laid claim to Margaret who eventually married a free black man and moved to Pennsylvania Then John Ashmore s widow sent Edward Prigg to

Pennsylvania to claim Margaret as a runaway Prigg seized Margaret and her children one of them born in Pennsylvania and forcibly removed them to Maryland in violation of Pennsylvania law In the ensuing uproar Prigg was indicted for kidnapping under Pennsylvania s personal liberty law Maryland however blocked his extradition setting the stage for a remarkable Supreme Court case in 1842 In *Prigg v Pennsylvania* the Supreme Court considered more than just the fate of a single slavecatcher The Court s majority struck down the free states personal liberty laws and reaffirmed federal supremacy in determining the procedures for fugitive slave rendition H Robert Baker has written the first and only book length treatment of this landmark case that became a pivot point for antebellum politics and law some fifteen years before *Dred Scott* Baker addresses the Constitution s ambivalence regarding slavery and freedom At issue were the reach of slaveholders property rights into the free states the rights of free blacks and the relative powers of the federal and state governments By announcing federal supremacy in regulating fugitive slave rendition *Prigg v Pennsylvania* was meant to bolster what slaveholders claimed as a constitutional right But the decision cast into doubt the ability of free states to define freedom and to protect their free black populations from kidnapping Baker s eye opening account raises crucial questions about the place of slavery in the Constitution and the role of the courts in protecting it in antebellum America More than that it demonstrates how judges fashion conflicting constitutional interpretations from the same sources of law Ultimately it offers an instructive look at how constitutional interpretation that claims to be faithful to neutral legal principles and a definitive original meaning is nonetheless freighted with contemporary politics and morality *Prigg v Pennsylvania* is a sobering lesson for those concerned with today s controversial issues as states seek to supplement and preempt federal immigration law or to overturn *Roe v Wade*

Women's Suffrage 6-Pack Harriet Isecke, 2011-09-05 Learn about women s fight for equality in this enthralling book that features highlights on some of the most well known feminists and suffragists of all time including Elizabeth Cady Stanton Susan B Anthony and Lucretia Mott Through plenty of vivid images engaging facts sidebars and easy to read text readers discover the history behind such things as the Women s Rights Convention the National Women s Suffrage Association and how suffragists finally got to celebrate when the Nineteenth Amendment was passed This 6 Pack includes six copies of this title and a lesson plan

Obscenity Rules Whitney Strub, 2013-09-24 For some he was America s leading smut king hauled into court repeatedly over thirty years for peddling obscene publications through the mail But when Samuel Roth appealed a 1956 conviction he forced the Supreme Court to finally come to grips with a problem that had plagued both American society and constitutional law for longer than he had been in business For while the facts of *Roth v United States* were unexceptional its constitutional issues would define the relationship of obscenity to the First Amendment The Supreme Court s 6 3 decision in *Roth* for the first time tried to definitively rule on the issue of obscenity in American life and law and failed In this first book length examination of the case Whitney Strub lays out the history of obscenity s meaning as a legal concept highlights the influence of antivice crusaders like Anthony Comstock and John Sumner and chronicles the

shadowy career that led Roth to spend nearly a decade of his life imprisoned for the allegedly obscene materials that he sent through the mails Strub then unwraps the events that produced *Roth v United States* placing the trial in the context of its times the Kinsey Reports the Kefauver hearings free speech debates by using Roth's own private papers along with the records of the various prosecutions and the memos of the justices The significance of Roth as Strub reveals lay in the two faces of Justice William Brennan's majority opinion which on the one hand reflected the liberalizing attitude toward sexual matters in mid century America but on the other kept obscene expressions beyond First Amendment protection Because that ruling points up the contradictions of a society where the prurient and repressive commingle uncomfortably Strub shows how Roth says much more about American sexual values than Brennan's written words necessarily acknowledged In our era of internet pornography and *Fifty Shades of Grey* it may be difficult to imagine a time when obscenity was a matter for the courts As Strub tracks the legacy of Roth and obscenity law through the ongoing policing of acceptable sexuality into the twenty first century his riveting narrative brings those times to life and helps readers navigate the fine line between what is socially acceptable and what is criminally obscene

The Japanese American Cases Roger Daniels, 2013-11-19 After Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt claiming a never documented military necessity ordered the removal and incarceration of 120 000 Japanese Americans during World War II solely because of their ancestry As Roger Daniels movingly describes almost all reluctantly obeyed their government and went peacefully to the desolate camps provided for them Daniels however focuses on four Nisei second generation Japanese Americans who aided by a handful of lawyers defied the government and their own community leaders by challenging the constitutionality of the government's orders The 1942 convictions of three men Min Yasui Gordon Hirabayashi and Fred Korematsu who refused to go willingly were upheld by the Supreme Court in 1943 and 1944 But a woman Mitsuye Endo who obediently went to camp and then filed for a writ of habeas corpus won her case The Supreme Court subsequently ordered her release in 1944 following her two and a half years behind barbed wire Neither the cases nor the fate of law abiding Japanese attracted much attention during the turmoil of global warfare in the postwar decades they were all but forgotten Daniels traces how four decades after the war in an America whose attitudes about race and justice were changing the surviving Japanese Americans achieved a measure of political and legal justice Congress created a commission to investigate the legitimacy of the wartime incarceration It found no military necessity but rather that the causes were race prejudice war hysteria and a failure of political leadership In 1982 it asked Congress to apologize and award 20 000 to each survivor A bill providing that compensation was finally passed and signed into law in 1988 There is no way to undo a Supreme Court decision but teams of volunteer lawyers overwhelmingly Sansei third generation Japanese Americans used revelations in 1983 about the suppression of evidence by federal attorneys to persuade lower courts to overturn the convictions of Hirabayashi and Korematsu Daniels traces the continuing changes in attitudes since the 1980s about the wartime cases and offers a sobering account that resonates with present day issues of national security and

individual freedom Gitlow v. New York □ Marc Lendler, 2012-09-04 In 1919 American Communist Party member Benjamin Gitlow was arrested for distributing a Left Wing Manifesto a publication inspired by the Russian Revolution He was charged with violating New York's Criminal Anarchy Law of 1902 which outlawed the advocacy of any doctrine advocating the violent overthrow of government Gitlow argued that the law violated his right to free speech but was still convicted He appealed and five years later the Supreme Court upheld his sentence by a vote of 7-2 Throughout the legal proceedings much attention was devoted to the bad tendency doctrine the idea that speakers and writers were responsible for the probable effects of their words which the Supreme Court explicitly endorsed in its decision According to Justice Edward T. Sanford A state may punish utterances endangering the foundations of organized government and threatening its overthrow by unlawful means More important was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' dissent in which he argued that the mere expression of ideas separated from action could not be punished under the clear and present danger doctrine As Holmes put it Every idea is an incitement and the expression of an idea no matter how disagreeable was protected by the First Amendment While the majority disagreed it also raised and endorsed the idea that the Bill of Rights could be violated by neither the federal government nor individual states an idea known as incorporation that was addressed for the first time in this case In recreating Gitlow Marc Lendler opens up the world of American radicalism and brings back into focus a number of key figures in American law defense attorney Clarence Darrow New York Court of Appeals justices Roscoe Pound and Benjamin Cardozo Walter Pollak of the fledgling ACLU and dissenting justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Brandeis Lendler also traces the origins of the incorporation doctrine and the ebb and flow of Gitlow as a precedent through the end of the Cold War In a time when Islamic radicalism raises many of the same questions as domestic Communism did Lendler's cogent explication of this landmark case helps students and Court watchers alike better understand clear and present danger tests ongoing debates over incitement and the importance of the Holmes Brandeis dissent in our jurisprudence Plessy v. Ferguson William James Hull Hoffer, 2012-04-16 Six decades before Rosa Parks boarded her fateful bus another traveler in the Deep South tried to strike a blow against racial discrimination but ultimately fell short of that goal leading to the Supreme Court's landmark 1896 decision in Plessy v. Ferguson Now William James Hull Hoffer vividly details the origins litigation opinions and aftermath of this notorious case In response to the passage of the Louisiana Separate Car Act of 1890 which prescribed equal but separate accommodations on public transportation a group called the Committee of Citizens decided to challenge its constitutionality At a pre-selected time and place Homer Plessy on behalf of the committee boarded a train car set aside for whites announced his non-white racial identity and was immediately arrested The legal deliberations that followed eventually led to the Court's 7-1 decision in Plessy which upheld both the Louisiana statute and the state's police powers It also helped create a Jim Crow system that would last deep into the twentieth century until Brown v. Board of Education in 1954 and other cases helped overturn it Hoffer's readable study synthesizes past work on this landmark case

while also shedding new light on its proceedings and often neglected historical contexts From the streets of New Orleans Faubourg Trem district to the justices chambers at the Supreme Court he breathes new life into the opposing forces dissecting their arguments to clarify one of the most important controversial and socially revealing cases in American law He particularly focuses on Justice Henry Billings Brown s ruling that the statute s equal but separate condition was a sufficient constitutional standard for equality and on Justice John Marshall Harlan s classic dissent in which he stated Our Constitution is color blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among its citizens Hoffer s compelling reconstruction illuminates the controversies and impact of Plessy v Ferguson for a new generation of students and other interested readers It also pays tribute to a group of little known heroes from the Deep South who failed to hold back the tide of racial segregation but nevertheless laid the groundwork for a less divided America

Fighting Foreclosure John A. Fliter, Derek S. Hoff, 2012-09-05

In the depths of the Great Depression when foreclosure rates skyrocketed across the United States more than two dozen states passed mortgage extension or adjustment laws to help farmers and homeowners keep their properties One such statute in Minnesota led to the most important property law case of its time and still casts a long shadow upon constitutional debates and our own era s severe economic downturn *Fighting Foreclosure* marks the first book length study of the landmark 1934 Supreme Court decision in *Home Building and Loan Association v Blaisdell* which by a 5 4 vote upheld the Minnesota Mortgage Moratorium Act On the one hand Blaisdell validated efforts by states to offer legislative relief to citizens struggling to keep their farms and homes On the other it caused an outcry among banking interests and conservative legal theorists who argued that these laws violated the Contract Clause of the Constitution and interfered with our free market system In his majority opinion Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes argued that the reasonable and limited nature of the law and the unusual severity of the emergency it addressed placed it firmly within the police powers of the states to protect the health and safety of the people In a strongly worded dissent Justice George Sutherland argued for a consistent and strict interpretation of the Contract Clause regardless of economic exigency John Fliter and Derek Hoff provide a concise history and analysis of not only this landmark case and the reasoning behind its sharply divided decision but also of the entire history of the Contract Clause They trace closely the agricultural crisis political pressures and farmer protest movement that produced the Minnesota law And their study contributes to scholarly debate about the origins of the Constitutional Revolution of 1937 by which the Supreme Court accepted the New Deal as well as to public debates about constitutional interpretation and the role that government should play in providing relief to distressed citizens In the midst of our nation s ongoing suffering from massive foreclosures and bankruptcies *Fighting Foreclosure* also offers a potent reminder that the High Court s decisions often revolve around lives at risk as much as abstract legal debates

Race, Sex, and the Freedom to Marry Peter Wallenstein, 2014-11-18

In 1958 Mildred Jeter and Richard Loving two young lovers from Caroline County Virginia got married Soon they were hauled out of their bedroom in the middle of the night and taken to jail Their crime

Loving was white Jeter was not and in Virginia as in twenty three other states then interracial marriage was illegal Their experience reflected that of countless couples across America since colonial times And in challenging the laws against their marriage the Lovings closed the book on that very long chapter in the nation s history Race Sex and the Freedom to Marry tells the story of this couple and the case that forever changed the law of race and marriage in America The story of the Lovings and the case they took to the Supreme Court involved a community an extended family and in particular five main characters the couple two young attorneys and a crusty local judge who twice presided over their case as well as such key dimensions of political and cultural life as race gender religion law identity and family In Race Sex and the Freedom to Marry Peter Wallenstein brings these characters and their legal travails to life and situates them within the wider context even at the center of American history Along the way he untangles the arbitrary distinctions that long sorted out Americans by racial identity distinctions that changed over time varied across space and could extend the reach of criminal law into the most remote community In light of the related legal arguments and historical development moreover Wallenstein compares interracial and same sex marriage A fair amount is known about the saga of the Lovings and the historic court decision that permitted them to be married and remain free And some of what is known Wallenstein tells us is actually true A detailed in depth account of the case as compelling for its legal and historical insights as for its human drama this book at long last clarifies the events and the personalities that reconfigured race marriage and law in America Rutgers v. Waddington Peter Charles Hoffer, 2016-02-26 Once the dust of the Revolution settled the problem of reconciling the erstwhile warring factions arose and as is often the case in the aftermath of violent revolutions the matter made its way into the legal arena Rutgers v Waddington was such a case Through this little known but remarkable dispute over back rent for a burned down brewery Peter Charles Hoffer recounts a tale of political and constitutional intrigue involving some of the most important actors in America s transition from a confederation of states under the Articles of Confederation to a national republic under the U S Constitution At the end of the Revolution the widow Rutgers and her sons returned to the brewery they d abandoned when the British had occupied New York They demanded rent from Waddington the loyalist who had rented the facility under the British occupation Under a punitive New York state law the loyalist Waddington was liable But the peace treaty s provisions protecting loyalists property rights said otherwise Appearing for the defendants was war veteran future Federalist and first secretary of the treasury Alexander Hamilton And as always lurking in the background was the estimable Aaron Burr As Hoffer details Hamilton s arguments for the supremacy of treaty law over state law the significance of Rutgers v Waddington in the development of a strong central government emerges clearly as does the role of the courts in bridging the young nation s divisions in the Revolution s wake Rutgers v Waddington illustrates a foundational moment in American history As such it is an encapsulation of a society riven by war buffeted by revolutionary change attempting to piece together the true meaning of in John Adams formulation rule by law and not by men

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