

The Harvard Law Review is offered in a digital edition for ereaders, featuring active Table of Contents, linked footnotes and cross-references, legible tables, and proper ebook formatting. This current issue of the Review is November 2011, the first issue of academic year 2011-2012 (Volume 125). The November issue is the special annual review of the Supreme Courts previous term. Each year, the issue is introduced by noteworthy and extensive articles from recognized scholars. In this issue, the Foreword is authored by Dan Kahan. In it, he examines the idea of neutral principles in judicial review and the Supreme Courts methodology of constitutional decision-making and establishment of precedent, as well as the problem of motivated cognition, particularly in light of informative cases from the 2010 Term. An article by Judith Resnik offers an extensive Comment on three recent notable cases: Wal-Mart v. Dukes, AT&T v. Concepcion, and Turner v. Rogers. In addition, the first issue of each new volume provides an extensive summary of the important cases of the previous Supreme Court docket, covering a wide range of legal, political and constitutional subjects. This issue surveys, in a series of Case Notes, the 2010 Term. Finally, the issue includes statistical summaries and tables of the 2010 Term, and recent Book Notes. The Harvard Law Review is a student-run organization whose primary purpose is to publish a journal of legal scholarship. The Review comes out monthly from November through June and has roughly 2000 pages per volume. The organization is formally independent of the Harvard Law School. Student editors make all editorial and organizational decisions. Aside from serving as an important academic forum for legal scholarship, the Review has two other goals. First, the journal is designed to be an effective research tool for practicing lawyers and students of the law. Second, it provides opportunities for Review members to develop their own editing and writing skills. Accordingly, each issue contains pieces by student editors as well as outside authors. The Review generally publishes articles by professors, judges, and practitioners and solicits reviews of important recent books from recognized experts. Most student writing takes the form of Notes, Recent Cases, Recent Legislation, and Book Notes.

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