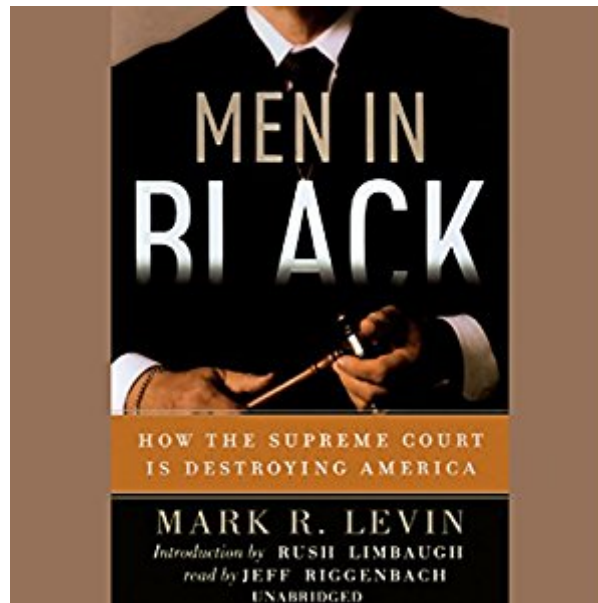




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Men In Black: How The Supreme Court Is Destroying America



Synopsis

Mark Levin throws the book at our own judicial system--in particular, American judges who ignore the Constitution and dismantle the rights of American citizens in everyday court proceedings. He shares jaw-dropping examples of judicial power grabs and liberal power plays by judges. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

If there ever was a book that confirms the Constitution needs amended to create age and term limits for the federal judiciary - this is it. The author goes back showing just how many absolute loons have been appointed to the Supreme Court including John Rutledge in 1795 and Henry Baldwin in 1830, both of whom were thought to be insane, and Robert C. Grier in 1867 who was considered a "babbling idiot", something modern court watchers can relate to. And these aren't the only issues surround these "judicial gods". But they're not gods, they're men, and too seriously flawed to have stolen the power they now have. However, this clearly demonstrates this issue with the federal judiciary isn't just a 20th/21st century problem. As you go through the book you begin to see these people have been corrupted by their own arrogance and the unwillingness of the Congress to snap them back. As a result they've become "radicals in robes", constantly twisting the simple words and meanings of the Constitution to fit their own concept of the "rights" they claim exist in the "penumbra" of Constitutional law. Penumbra meaning these are "rights" not specifically stated in the Constitution but are implied, and should be recognized, according to their liking, their interpretation, their personal preferences and their deliberate misreading of the Constitution in order to "fix" some

issue with a desired outcome - an outcome they desire. Often these rulings result in contradictory reasoning to explain and justify previous contradictory and unusual reasoning to get to those conclusions. And that's the crux of the matter - they believe it's their duty and not the legislature's duty to provide justice by substituting their will for the will of the people and decisions of elected deliberative bodies, and no one can do anything about it - at least until the Congress gets the courage to stand up on its hind legs and exert the power given to them by the Constitution to determine the court's jurisdiction. Levin clearly demonstrates the federal judiciary, especially the Supreme Court, is out of control and is the "greatest threat to representative government we face today." If you have any doubt this is true - you need to read *Men in Black: How the Supreme Court Is Destroying America*, By Mark R. Levin.

This book was given as a gift and how can you not like a Mark Levin book! He is a very informative about what is going on in the USA....I also bought two other of his books as gifts as well. Good reading....

WOW - this book clearly shows the reason why we need term limits on the Supreme Court. The current court is an activist one rather than a constitutional one, and they are perpetuating the incorrect, foolish and anti-constitutional decisions rendered by former courts. Join with Levin and 35 states demanding a constitutional convention. Read this book and become as outraged as I am over decisions by the Supremes.

Mandatory reading. Have you ever wondered what happened to the USA? What went wrong? When did people let this happen? How did our country slip away from us? Then read this book. It states the exact time and place where specific parts of our country died and the facts and circumstances of the specific item that changed the country. After reading it you won't feel any better but at least now when someone says "How did this happen? How did we get here?" you will be able to tell them the time and date when we got there and what got us there.

Become an informed voter and understand what progressive/activist/socialist judges are doing to eliminate our freedoms as Americans...Levin examines the progression from a small crack into a large gaping hole which the non-elected judiciary has made to replace the US Constitution. Levin demonstrates how their own opinions which reach beyond the scope of liberties guaranteed by our founders and being unconstitutional should not really be accepted as law. Instead of limited federal

government, Levin walks the reader thru actual court decisions which have limited the power of state and local government while expanding the federal government contrary to the US Constitution. Levin is one authority who has not accepted the direction the courts have taken. This book published in 2005 is a must read!

Levin knows the court, its history and makes the case that the Court has exceeded its role. Must read.

Mark Levin has pulled together in one volume a thoughtful, historical analysis that documents a long standing and accelerating politicization of the judiciary that is both thought provoking and frightening. The consistent rule of law is essential to a vibrant and productive society where all citizens are treated with respect and dignity. This book documents cases where the highest court has clearly gone beyond the strict language of the constitution with both expected and unexpected outcomes. Some of the worst decisions such as Dred Scott that prolonged slavery and Korematsu that "legalized" the imprisonment of Japanese Americans during WWII show how wrong five justices can be. Although these bad decisions were eventually set right by history, far too many people had to suffer for far too long. Reading the history of how the federal judiciary, especially the SCOTUS, has sometimes ruled beyond its limited constitutionally established role does show that there can be serious effects on people's lives. While these bad cases show how the court can be very wrong, it's not clear that it has become a nine-member constitutional convention. There are still checks and balances on the court in the constitution itself, but they will also take time to implement. In cases where public sentiment is still evolving, the court is often ahead of or behind the public in its rulings making its job difficult and frequently unpopular. With the perspective of history we can see how things eventually have worked out but only after many Americans have suffered. It's good to have a clear thoughtful presentation of these complex constitutional issues presented in concise language that makes them understandable to a broader audience of American citizens.

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