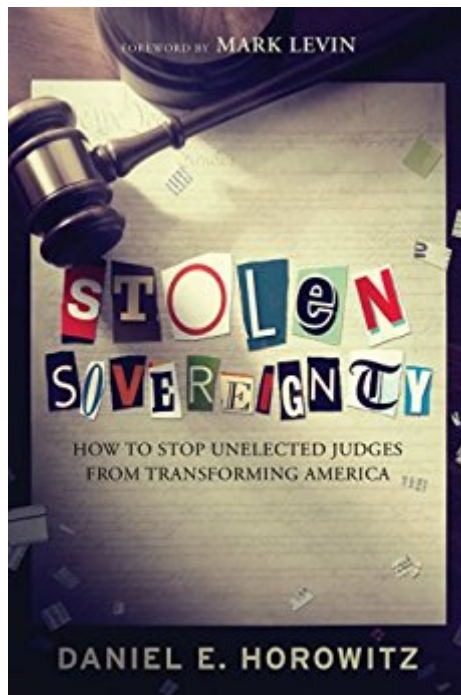


The book was found

Stolen Sovereignty: How To Stop Unelected Judges From Transforming America



Synopsis

We are confronted with a jarring reality that the Left has succeeded in growing the power of the courts. Obama has replaced roughly 30 percent of the district and appellate judges on the federal benches. We are now facing a judicial time bomb, the likes of which we've never seen before. With the Obergefell v. Hodges ruling the courts have usurped the will of the people and set a precedent that has become a de facto law of the land. In *STOLEN SOVEREIGNTY* Horowitz reveals just how disenfranchised voters have become. On issue after issue we are witnessing a transformation of our society before our very eyes, all without the ability to stop it through the political process. We are becoming a government not of the people, by the people, for the people, but of the elites by the justices and for the few. First the courts went after your income. Then they went after the right to abortion. Then the right for men to marry men and women to marry women. Next they will go after the right to our sovereign borders. Where will it end? It is the legislative branch that gives the people their voice. With a weak congress, the people will suffer at the hands of a tyrannical few. By ceding the power of the purse, willfully ignoring executive overreach, blindly confirming judicial nominees, and writing statutes so broadly they transfer full legislative power to the president, the past few generations of congressmen have helped the executive branch and the courts crush their own power. *STOLEN SOVEREIGNTY* is a book defending sovereignty and society from the courts. Horowitz masterfully explains the legal foundations of this great nation and how the three branches of government are designed to keep the people free. He outlines how the recent overreach of the judicial branch has led to the extinguishing of the voice of the people. And most important, he provides solutions as the looming immigration crisis overshadows the political landscape. It is no longer sufficient to sneer, scorn, or warn against the judicial tyranny; it's time to fight back and implement immediate reforms or we will cease to exist as a democratic society and a sovereign nation," says Horowitz. As we hunger for leaders who will steer the country back on the track of liberty and justice for all, we must ensure we are never one court decision or one executive order away from losing our society, sovereignty, and government. The courts have spoken. Now, it's time for the American people to reclaim their sovereignty.

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Customer Reviews

Surprisingly, I have found reading bombastic attacks on the Supreme Court to often raise very important issues worthy of serious consideration. I found this initially in reviewing Mark Levin's "Men in Black" several years ago. It is also certainly true about this book, which carries an intro by Levin. The author writes for "Conservative Review", also edited recently by Levin. While I have some basic fundamental differences with the author, nonetheless his book is of very high quality and reflects a tremendous amount of research and analysis. It consists in my opinion of four interconnected sections. First, the author sketches some background information on the Supreme Court which, as Hamilton noted, was to have neither "force nor will." In short, the Court has developed into a much more powerful institution than intended. The other negative force the author identifies is the "unrepresentative bureaucracy," though he reserves most of his fire for the federal courts. The author is no fan of the "living constitution" school of interpretation, and specifically rejects the theory that the passage of the 14th Amendment somehow enhanced the power and authority of the Court. In the combustible second section, chapters 2-4, the author discusses some of the familiar conservative condemnation list of recent Court decisions. Individual chapters are devoted to: Obamacare, religious liberty (including gay marriage), and immigration decisions. While the author is unsparing in his fiery condemnation of these decisions, the result is a useful perspective on some of the very decisions that he believes illustrate the growth of unrestrained judicial power and the dangers the unelected Court presents to a democratic system.

Horowitz does a great job identifying a problem which has been largely ignored. This is that an unelected Supreme Court has become a super legislature creating social policy in America. It does this by giving itself the power to override any law it doesn't like enacted by elected representatives in Congress, the elected legislatures of the states, or the voters themselves. It has thus disenfranchised these three entities. As a result, we have "social transformation without representation." America is now a country primarily ruled by courts and government bureaucrats. This is why so many people feel that elections don't matter. The Supreme Court has particularly violated the sovereignty of the states which created the United States to protect their rights. The 10th Amendment to the Constitution explicitly protects the right of states to manage their own affairs but the court has ignored it. A recent example is the court forcing its definition of marriage onto all states. This problem has arisen because the founders never imagined that the Supreme Court would turn itself into a super legislature and thus provided no safeguards against that. The result is that we have an unelected Supreme Court with no real checks or balances. Hamilton thought it would be "the least dangerous branch." Madison thought that under the Constitution the "legislative branch predominates." When the Supreme Court began exploiting this hole in the Constitution, Jefferson stated it was becoming a "despotic branch." The result is today's "social transformation without representation."

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