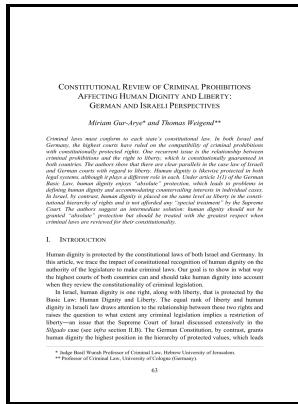


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From a populist standpoint, such attempts at managerial purification are paternalistic. Rather, I will take the criticism seriously and examine what implications might be flowing from the questions raised by the revised story. This may happen ion the case of the suppression of ethnic or religious minorities.

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However, to stick to the conception of responsibility is motivational in the sense that it motivates political actors to do the best they can.

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For instance, its methodological proposals, its use of enlarged procedural review as an argument to restrict substantial review, and its claim for greater representation of women on the bench in order to enhance the Court's legitimacy are all suggestions I completely subscribe to which is why I will resist the temptation of going into further details of how to reform German constitutional practice and doctrine. Liberty cannot survive without political power, but political power extirpates liberty. And third, I am making it abundantly clear from the outset that in my opinion, there is something rotten in the State of Denmark when it comes to constitutional review in Germany.

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They may be half-hearted at best or be political maneuvers in themselves at worst.

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Why can judges who were neither placed in office by the majority nor are directly accountable to the majority possess and exercise the power to invalidate majoritarian policies? This item may be a former library book with typical markings. The Symptoms For most of the time, detectable

symptoms have been rather subtle; flares of fever attacks that have significantly impaired the proper functioning of the system have occurred very rarely, attacks that might have paralyzed it have not happened at all. Government should provide opportunities for popular participation when people seek it, and when they seek it, government should not attempt to divert or debilitate popular will.

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Although I have argued before in favor of some re-evaluations of historical assessments, this is certainly not the point to gamble around.

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