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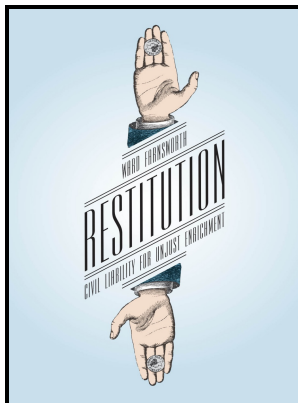
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Of course courts influence social change. Assertions about the importance of the Court in producing significant social reform have much the same flavor. In any case, in the material that follows I focus more on Brown than on Roe and other cases simply because my critics have done so.

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Rosenberg supports this claim by documenting the direct and secondary effects of key court decisions—particularly Brown v. However, if constitutional rights requiring significant social reform are treated as little more than bureaucratic regulations, enforced unevenly depending on political support, then the theory of the Constitution is considerably weakened.

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For courts to be effective in such situations, they must, logically, be independent of those other branches. Misguided, it seems, but Rosenberg is good at stringing you along within the pseudo-academic style and dredges up thought. The thesis of the book is that courts are not the catalyst for social change.

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The argument of this book is controversial enough without criticizing it for claims it never makes. Women and Politics 14: 111—12.

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At the same time, it seems appropriate to regard as equally significant the state-level successes and failures of this strategy. A study of Brown vs. One may regard this omission as regrettable to the extent that the book may have been strengthened by the inclusion of a more sustained response to critics than is contained in the new two-page epilogue.

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The Litigation Campaign for Same-Sex Marriage 13. He reveals, for example, that Congress, the White House, and a determined civil rights movement did far more than Brown to advance desegregation, while pro-choice activists invested too much in Roe at the expense of political mobilization.

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It encourages us to look to legal solutions for political and cultural problems. This can be seen in mischaracterization of the argument, lack of evidence to support claims, contradictory arguments, and implausible claims. The government is also unusually successful in convincing the Court to hear cases it appeals and to not hear those it opposes.

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