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The Next Justice: Repairing the Supreme Court Appointments Process.

Historically, the rejection rate for final year nominations to the United States Supreme Court has been 48 percent, compared with 14 percent for nominations made earlier in the term. The original called for six justices, vacancies promptly filled by the appointments of , resulting in the Court's first complete composition.

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For decades the nation has been wrestling with the question of how to avoid cyclical partisan warfare over Supreme Court appointments. Written with great clarity and energy, The Next Justice provides a welcome exit from the uninformative political theater of the current appointments process. Nominee Nominated by Nomination President Party End date of term Date submitted Outcome and date MKC CJ Mar.

The Next Justice by Christopher L. Eisgruber

Eisgruber has a great deal of respect for the Supreme Court as an institution, and he would like to have a confirmation process worthy of the Court. A formal FBI background check is conducted.

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I will remember that it's my job to call balls and strikes, and not to pitch or bat.

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One might think that separating nomination and confirmation authority between two bodies would promote moderation and compromise.

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A famous instance was Chief Justice ; President expected him to be a conservative judge, but his decisions are arguably among the most liberal in the Court's history. The for this action had been set in November 2013, when the Democrats, who then held the majority, changed the rules, lowering the threshold for advancing nominations to from 60 votes to a simple majority, but explicitly excluded Supreme Court nominations from the change.

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When a new Senate is seated in the next Congress, the matter would need to be reconsidered if the nominee is not confirmed by the Senate. In November 2013, the then-Democratic Senate majority eliminated the filibuster for executive branch nominees and judicial nominees except for Supreme Court nominees, invoking the so-called. Marble hallways, with high ceilings and regal red carpets, link the chambers and divide the building into four quadrants.

The Supreme Court nomination process: What happens next

For a subject that can be emotionally charged, the author has provided an account that is eminently readable and informative, one that is entirely manageable and digestible in an evening. Eisgruber's practical recommendations for fixing the confirmation process boil down to having senators stand up for themselves during hearings, unafraid to say no, but his larger point is that, in pursuit of justice, moderation is the paramount virtue. Everyone interested in the future of the Supreme Court, and the nature of constitutional law, will benefit from Eisgruber's careful and exceptionally illuminating analysis.

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