



Revolution, Transition, Memory, and Oblivion

Reflections on Constitutional Change

Edited by Martin Belov, Professor of Constitutional Law, Faculty of Law, University of Sofia 'St. Kliment Ohridski', Bulgaria and Adjunct Professor, University Roma Tre, Rome, Italy and Antoni Abat i Ninet, Visiting Professor of Constitutional Law and Legal Theory, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel and Professor of Constitutional Law, University of Copenhagen Law School, 2013–2020

This timely book offers a novel theory of constitutional revolutions, providing a new and engaging framework for critically assessing how revolutions and contra-revolutions, transitional periods and the phenomenon of oblivion influence constitutional change.

'A novel and sophisticated collection of essays on some of the most fascinating questions in constitutional and political theory. Associating socio-legal memory and oblivion with constitutional and political transitions, this book is a must-read for anyone interested in how constitutions affect – and react to – the past, present and future, through revolutions, amendments and judicial interpretation. This rich blend of multidisciplinary perspectives on constitutional ordering and disordering is an original and important contribution to the study of constitutionalism and constitutional change.'

– Yaniv Roznai, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya, Israel

'Revolution is all the rage—this new book appears at just the right time. Innovative and important, Revolution, Transition, Memory, and Oblivion offers new perspectives on how constitutions change, often radically and dramatically. Belov and Abat i Ninet have assembled an outstanding group of scholars whose chapters push the boundaries of our current knowledge on the interrelationships among revolution, rebellion, replacement, and constitutionalism. This book forces readers to rethink old views and to grapple with new insights.'

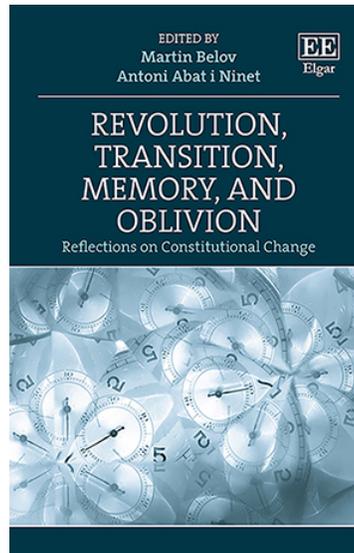
– Richard Albert, The University of Texas at Austin, US

'We live in a time of sweeping constitutional transformation. The profound effects and implications of this ubiquitous development have created a critically important scholarly agenda, refining the analytical constructs for sharpening our comprehension of what it all means. The multidisciplinary contributors to this volume have responded splendidly to this challenge, offering up a methodologically and conceptually diverse set of assessments that valuably illuminate the complex issues kindled by the prevalence of radical constitutional change.'

– Gary J. Jacobsohn, The University of Texas at Austin, US

'This collection of essays provides a host of original insights at this moment of global crisis. They invite the reader to gain a deep historical perspective upon the dilemmas we currently face in reconstructing a constitutional order that can meet the challenges of the twenty-first century. Nobody can predict the future, but we can learn a good deal from the successes and failures of the past.'

– Bruce Ackerman, Yale Law School, US



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