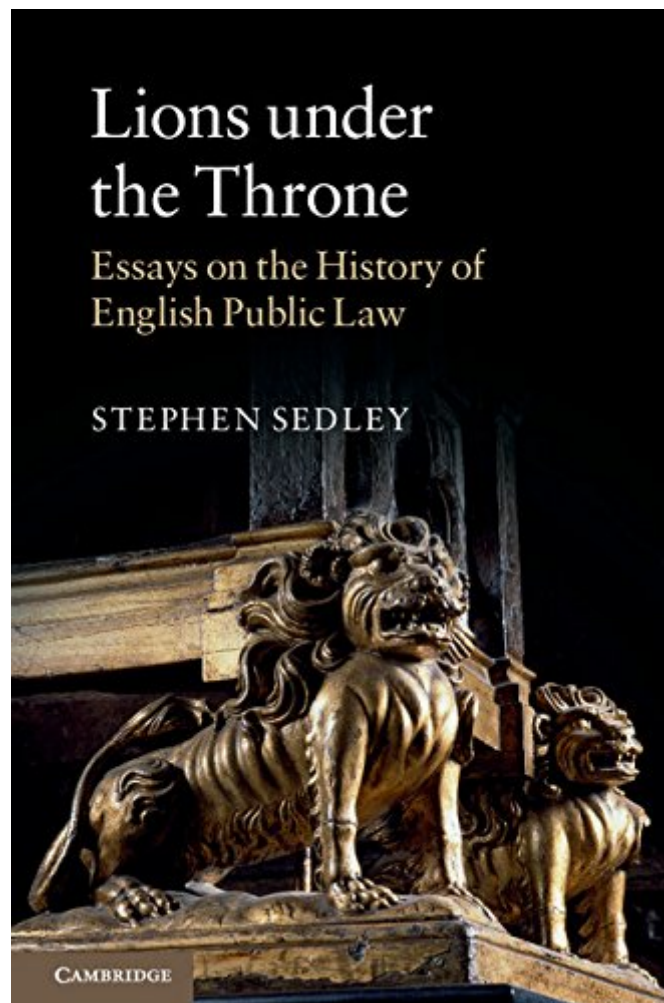


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Lions Under The Throne: Essays On The History Of English Public Law



Synopsis

Francis Bacon wrote in 1625 that judges must be lions, but lions under the throne. From that day to this, the tension within the state between parliamentary, judicial and executive power has remained unresolved. *Lions under the Throne* is the first systematic account of the origins and development of the great body of public law by which the state, both institutionally and in relation to the individual, is governed.

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Customer Reviews

THE MODERN ROLE OF JUDGES REVISITED WITH MOST READABLE ESSAYS ON MODERN PUBLIC LAW IN AN HISTORIC CONTEXTAn appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green ChambersMany will quite rightly say that it'sÂ™s high time we had a modern view on the relationship between the judiciary, parliament and the executive when the effectiveness of public law is reviewed. That is what we have here.Cambridge University Press has just published a first class series of lectures created by Stephen Sedley. They offer practitioners and academics an important contribution to the contemporary development of modern public law as we

recognise it today some centuries after Francis Bacon's 1625 declaration that judges must be lions, "but lions under the throne". The book is 300 pages long and has 14 chapters split into two parts covering "Histories" and "Themes" which result from some 12 lectures delivered by Sedley several years ago. Do read the introductory chapter which sets the scene perfectly and gives us a useful definition of "Public Law" as "the body of law, embracing both administrative and constitutional law, by which the state is regulated both institutionally and in its dealings with individuals". Sedley declares that the book does not cover such a large space but is merely "a series of test drillings into a landmass". Taking the imagery further, he states that the "vertical drillings are thematic attempts to trace their topic from early days to the present", whilst the horizontal drillings which are not sequential, "take a stratum of time and examine developments in public law within it". And Sedley succeeds spectacularly here with his mission to give a 21st century commentary on public law almost 400 years after Bacon's original evaluation of the role of the judge during the dramatic constitutional reign of the Stuarts. "Public law", as many lecturers know, is not necessarily an easy subject to teach and one which many students do not like (the same goes for Jurisprudence and Legal Theory). An expansion of the role of public law in the last 50 years has made it a much more formidable and important substantive law area today, especially for Counsel. Thus, the history of English Law can be a great intellectual leveller for students! Sedley reminds us that "although practitioners in a common-law system sometimes have to deploy historical material", such use "tends to be goal-orientated and to lack context": he must have had some issues with precedence! However, mention of context and, dare we say it, the politics of judicial review itself will always be overriding features for all three power groups under the separation of the powers as history does tend to repeat itself. A final word can be left to the very basis of our system- the rule of law itself covered at the end of the book by Sedley when he reviews the works of Dicey. Sedley describes the rule of law as "an elusive and protean concept" which "has no fixed meaning" and he reminds us that it "certainly no longer has the anglocentric self-assurance" which "its originator, Dicey, clothed it". 800 years after the sealing of Magna Carta, Sedley suggests, rightly, that what this signals today is "a shared ideal that individuals and society should not be subject to the whim of the powerful" and that is what these eminently readable essays are all about as valuable observations of where public law is in 2016.

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