



Book Review Mini-Critique

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Title: A Constitutional Democracy

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Author: Edward Delon

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We've all heard about the founding fathers and some of the stories behind the creation of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the U.S. Constitution that were designed to govern the people. Have you ever wondered about the true existence and the depths of the creation of these laws? If you read *A Constitutional Democracy: Voices and Votes* by Edward Delon, you will begin to learn more about the backdrop of these laws known as The Charters of Freedom. Despite the fact that the Charters of Freedom are full of legal terms, Edward attempts to provide some clarity on the development of these laws and how they have been used since the 18th century. Edward sections off the Chapters as follows: Constitutional Prerogatives, Civics and Politics, Immigration, Energy Issues, Armed Forces, Economic Literacy, Foreign Policy, and Electoral College to all you a better grasp in absorbing the information.

Reading *A Constitutional Democracy: Voices and Votes* by Edward Delon was interesting for me because when I see a lawsuit go before the Supreme Court, and its rulings are either rejected or accepted, in the past I would be perplexed, but now I fully understand the process. I see that The Charters of Freedom were the basis for these rulings and how the laws were applied to the case. I also understand that with these laws that were created to govern the people, some are outdated and some changes must occur to stay in tune with the times. "Remember, your lack of participation in the political process allows others to speak and vote for you," says Edward Delon.