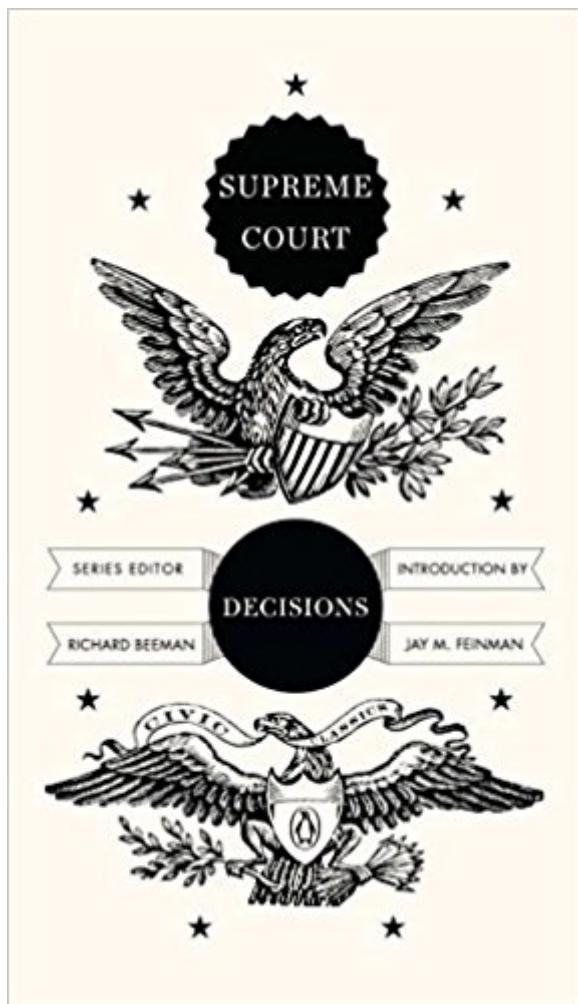


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If you're into important supreme court decisions that have shaped american history then I highly recommend this book for reading to enjoy. It doesn't get into really deep specifics so this isn't the book if you're trying to use it for a class. But for fun reading its everything you need

Each court decision is prefaced by a few paragraphs (or sometimes pages) of historical context, provided by the book's editors. The decisions themselves are edited to be a concise summary of the main arguments - you won't find the full text of the arguments here - but as an interested lay person, this short but sweet approach is what I'm looking for. I can read and re-read an argument quickly, thanks to the format, and I carry my copy around to have while waiting for the train, meetings, or classes. When I am particularly intrigued by a decision, I can just go online to read more about it.

Wish they would have included the older decisions that would make a lot of "common laws" which are "unlawful" fall flat on their faces.

The concise author summaries and editing were outstanding. I thought some cases deserved to be included, such as Kurtzman and Lopez cases. I still recommend it!

Each case has a little description of the events, the historical context and some comments on the

court's decision. Then there's a redacted version of the court's actual language. If I only take one thing away, it's that I thought partisanship played a big role in these decisions but it seems that's not the case. Even when the judges disagree, their arguments are well reasoned and grounded in the constitution as it's written. Makes you appreciate lawmakers and the role of law in our society.

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