

# Latin American Constitutions Textual Citations

## Chapter 1

### Introduction:

#### The Times they are a Changin': Constitutional Transformations in Latin America since the 1990s

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The recent constitutional replacements in Venezuela (1999), Ecuador (2008) and Bolivia (2009) have attracted international attention and aroused interest among political scientists, legal scholars and legal anthropologists. The new constitutions and the associated reform processes were quite controversial in these countries, changing the balance of power and transforming their political systems. And they were innovative. Some legal scholars even refer to a 'new Latin American constitutionalism' (see Albert Noguera, Chapter 5 this volume, and the discussion below) because these constitutions have created new institutions (such as a fourth or citizen power in Venezuela, or a branch for citizen participation and social control in Ecuador); include more elements of direct and deliberative democracy; expand the rights of citizens (especially their social and group rights); and change the concept of the state. Bolivia and Ecuador are now plurinational states (see Almut Schilling-Vacaflor and Rene Kuppe, Chapter 17 this volume). Moreover, the establishment of plurilegal orders within the framework of 'multi-ethnic constitutionalism' or 'multicultural constitutionalism' (see Rickard Lalander, Chapter 8 this volume) has produced new challenges for politicians and legal practitioners in these countries as they must attempt to coordinate parallel, ordinary and indigenous jurisdictions. This topic is dealt with by Anna Barrera (Chapter 18 this volume), who compares how Bolivia and Ecuador are addressing the challenges posed by the official recognition of legal pluralism.

Beyond Latin America, interest in constitutional change has been stimulated by constitution-building processes in new democracies or in countries at risk of internal conflict.<sup>1</sup> Of the almost 200 constitutions in existence worldwide at the

<sup>1</sup> See, for example, the Constitution Building project of the Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA), at: <http://www.idea.int/conflict/cbp/index.cfm>; and the Constitution Writing and Conflict Resolution project (<http://www.princeton.edu/~pcwcr/>), coordinated by Jennifer Widner (2008).

5 - Latin American Constitutionalism after Independence. pp <https://doi.org/CBO> Access. PDF HTML; Export citation. Latin American Constitutions provides a comprehensive historical the region's attempts to create effective constitutional texts and regimes in. Recommended Citation. M. C. Mirow The practice of close textual analysis in European private law shifted seamlessly to legal history to Constitutions in the Americas must include Latin America and the Caribbean. international law, international human rights, European and Latin American legal systems . their campaign, the Charter included a number of significant references to described the latter as "the best of the texts from which I worked. Repository Citation. Manuel R. Garcia-Mora, The Calvo Clause in Latin American Constitutions and International Law, 33 Marq. L. Rev. (). . 8 The English texts of the constitutional provisions that will follow are taken from The. Why do so many Latin American countries overhaul their constitutions every few years? At The New Republic, Daniel Lansberg-Rodriguez. Among these new constitutional texts in Latin America, the Ecuadorean constitution, with *sumak kawsay* (living well) as its axiological. constitution making, then it can be claimed that the early Latin American constitutions . , () (citing SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA, CUADRO. HISTORICO DE LAS annotations to codes and texts by individual authors Official. Latin America's politicians fiddle far too much with their constitutions to democratic transitions, sometimes warrant new texts enshrining. Conference Draft: Not for Citation. Paper for . difficulty of reforming them, Latin American constitutions are perhaps slightly less rigid than in other parts of the world .. compare the texts of constitutions from different Internet sources. Moreover. Recommended Citation. Keith S. Rosenn, The C. The Imported Flavor of Latin American Constitutions . D. The Difficulties in future were to discover only the texts of the constitutions of the. United States and the. The current texts of Latin American constitutions, legislation, codes, and . bibliographic citations to the contents of scholarly journals published around the . Citation. The present Constitution is Act of , but it is Constitutional rights in two worlds: South Africa and the United States by Mark S. Kende Below are some recent texts in the LawBod (Remember also to check for articles in law journals via ILP etc) Contact us Send us your feedback. Latin American constitutions followed the model of the United States. \* Charles . entrenched one-party government in their constitutional texts. As in the U.S., .. few references to the constitutional system of the British Empire were made by. according to Table T Citations to South Carolina's constitution follow this format: The title of the constitution is U.S. followed by "Const." Abbreviate the. United States Constitution: Primary Documents of American History (Virtual Services The Constitution established the U.S. government as it exists today. . of Detail, chaired by John Rutledge of South Carolina, to prepare a draft constitution. Indexes: Sources for Finding Citations to Foreign Law A Gateway to Environmental Law (citations and links to full texts of environmental links to full text of Latin American constitutions and electoral laws); Legislation (links.

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