Nearly 75 Years On: How Korematsu Shaped Constitutional Law

Ramifications for constitutional law and American jurisprudence from the Supreme Court’s infamous World War II-era decision upholding “internment” and imprisonment of Japanese-Americans

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TOPICS
Renowned constitutional law and legal history scholars will discuss the reasoning in, events surrounding, and possibility for repetition of the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in Korematsu and the related Japanese curfew cases. The panel will discuss how civil liberties fare in wartime and how Korematsu influences judicial decision making today. The talk will be moderated by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel (Ret.), who vacated Korematsu’s conviction in 1983.

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