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2015-11-25 CRIMINAL CODE ACT Act No. 12 of 1995 as amended This compilation was prepared on 29 July 2011 taking into account

amendments up to Act No. 80 of 2011 The text of any of those amendments not in force on that date is appended in the Notes section The operation of amendments that have been incorporated may be affected by application provisions that are set out in the Notes section Prepared by the Office of Legislative Drafting and Publishing, Attorney-General's Department, Canberra CRIMINAL CODE ACT Act No 12 of 1995 as amended This compilation was prepared on 29 July 2011 taking into account amendments up to Act No 80 of 2011 The text of any of those amendments not in force on that date is appended in the Notes

2003-09-04 Considers the relation between law and politics, including human rights, federalism and equal protection. Considers the relation between law and politics including human rights federalism and equal protection

2016-04-30 Why do courts hold political power-holders accountable in some democratic and democratizing countries, but not in others? And, why do some courts remain very timid while others - under seemingly similar circumstances - become 'hyper-active'? This is valuable contribution to the ongoing debate over the issue of democratic accountability. And why do some courts remain very timid while others under seemingly similar circumstances become hyper active This is valuable contribution to the ongoing debate over the issue of democratic accountability

2009 In this book, Víctor Ferreres Comella contrasts the European centralized constitutional court model, in which one court system is used to adjudicate constitutional questions, with a decentralized model, such as that of the United States, in which courts deal with both constitutional

and nonconstitutional questions. Comella's systematic exploration of the reasons for and against the creation of constitutional courts is rich in detail and offers an ambitious theory to justify the European preference for them. Based on extensive research on eighteen European countries, Comella finds that centralized review fits well with the civil law tradition and structures of ordinary adjudication in those countries. Comella concludes that--while the decentralized model works for the United States--there is more than one way to preserve democratic values and that these values are best preserved in the parliamentary democracies of Europe through constitutional courts. In this book V ctor Ferreres Comella contrasts the European centralized constitutional court model in which one court system is used to adjudicate constitutional questions with a decentralized model such as that of the United States