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There is no better judicial politics text than *Judicial Process in America*. I have used this text in my judicial politics course and my students have found it informative, well-written and timely. --- Sheldon Goldman, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

I am just finishing my course that uses *Judicial Process*, and it has been wonderful. The book is very well organized, clearly written without too much jargon, and it has excellent current examples. Of the four texts I use in the American courts class, the students prefer this over all the others. It is concise and doesn't waste all kinds of space on pictures and inserts that merely drive up the costs of texts. Carp's book is great because it does the job without worthless frills, and everyone appreciates that! --- Br. Donald Stabrowski, University of Portland

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