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Justices And Legal Clarity Analyzing

Justices Scalia and Breyer write the clearest opinions, while Justice Ginsburg consistently writes the most complex opinions. Second, ideology does not predict clarity in majority or concurring opinions. Third, all justices write clearer dissents than majority opinions, while minimum winning coalitions produce the clearest majority opinions.

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Justices and Legal Clarity: Analyzing the Complexity of U.S. Supreme Court Opinions Ryan J. Owens Justin P. Wedeking Legal clarity is important to understand and measure because of its connection to the rule of law. We provide the first systematic examination of the clarity of Supreme Court opinions and discover five important results. First,

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Despite the clarity of such a relationship among ethics, law, and justice, this model is insufficient to describe the interaction among these different types of obligation. To begin with, in this model it is hard to determine who does these things and how they would do it. Who defines an ethical duty, who creates laws that enshrine such

Law, Ethics, and Justice

mentioned ethical models of critique, justice and care, to create a new ethical paradigm, (4) the ethic of the profession. The paradigm of the profession focuses on moral aspects and questions specific to schools, much like other professions have done, e.g., medical ethics, legal ethics, and business ethics (Stefkovich & O'Brien, 2004;

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Ryan C. Black Ryan J. Owens Justin Wedeking Patrick C. Wohlfarth. We examine whether public opinion leads Supreme Court justices to alter the content of their opinions. We argue that when justices anticipate public opposition to their decisions, they write clearer opinions. We develop a novel measure of opinion clarity based on multifaceted textual readability scores, which we validate using human raters.

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