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The welfare state: a very short introduction

Garland, David, author

ISBN: 9780199672660

Online Access
Not Available

Copies in Library

NYU Bobst Main Collection
(JC479.G38 2016) Available

Please include in your request
Law Library is an additional borrower for faculty

Login for Request Options
An inconvenient truth [videorecording] : a global warning

Available

Davis Guggenheim; Albert Gore 1948-; Michael Brook; Paramount Pictures Corporation. Hollywood, Calif. : Paramount Pictures; 2006

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Our collections consist of more than 50,000 videos and more than 100,000 audio recordings (including music from the broadest spectrum of classical, traditional, and popular artists, genres, and cultures). Our viewing and listening facilities support a variety of analog and digital formats.

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- Schedule a Loan (form)
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- Copyright Information for Music and Video

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📞 (212) 998-2585
Searching legal periodicals in Julius

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- **New York University law review**
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      - from 1950 to present in HeinOnline Law Journal Library
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TOWARD A BANKRUPTCY MODEL FOR NONCLASS AGGREGATE LITIGATION

Troy A. McKenzie*

In recent years, aggregate litigation has moved in the direction of multidistrict litigation followed by mass settlement without certification of a class action—a form sometimes referred to as the “quasi-class” action. Driven by increased restrictions on class certification, particularly in mass tort cases, the rise of the quasi-class action has been controversial. In particular, critics object that it overpowers lawyers and disadvantages the interests of individual claimants in the name of achieving “closure” in litigation. This Article presents two claims.

First, the debate about the proper scope and form of aggregate litigation too frequently relies on the class action as the touchstone for legitimacy. References to the class action, however, are more often misleading than helpful. The basic assumptions behind the class action are different in doctrine and in kind from the realities of...
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Course Reserves/Creating Links for a Class Page

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Contact:
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(212) 998-6584

Circulation Department
Faculty Research Purchase Plan

Faculty Research Plan

Book & Subscription Orders & Subscription Renewals

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