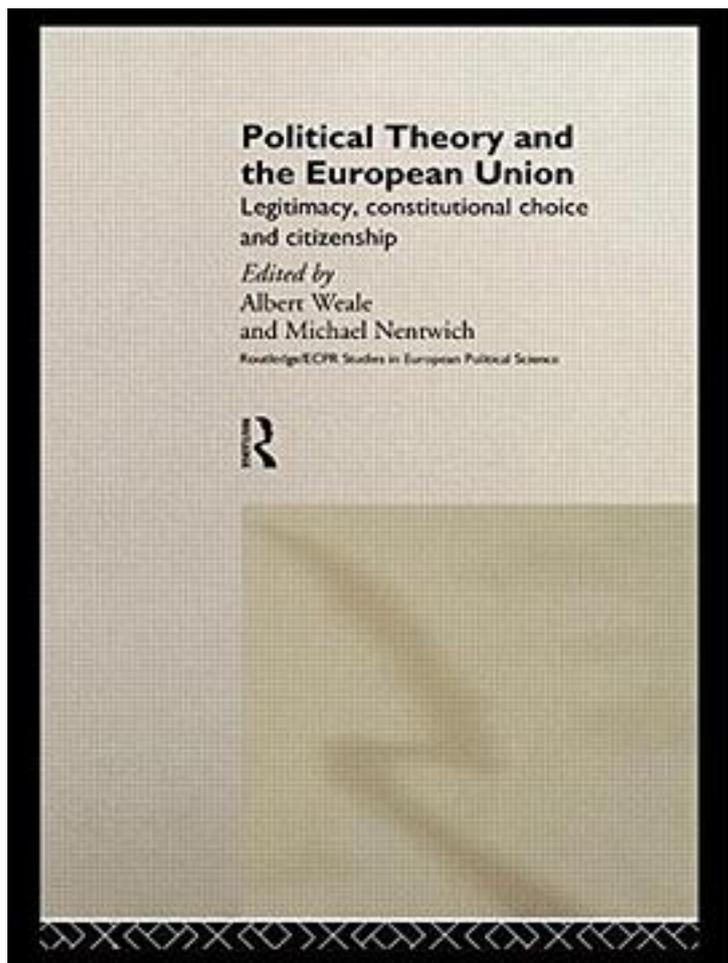


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The political development of the European Union has now reached the point where governments and citizens of Europe are confronted with constitutional choices that

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The study highlights the complexities and difficulties in constructing a European constitutional blueprint. It will be essential reading for those studying European politics and society. Michael Nentwich; Albert Weale; David Beetham; Christopher Lord; Andreas Follesdal; Albert Weale; Sverker Gustavsson; Michael J. Tsingelis;

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