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Political Norms, Constitutional Conventions, and President Donald Trump

NEIL S. SIEGEL

My big worry is not simply that formal institutions have been eroded, but that the informal norms that underpin them are even more important and even more fragile. Norms of transparency, conflict of interest, civil discourse, respect for the opposition and freedom of the press, and equal treatment of citizens are all consistently undermined, and without these the formal institutions become brittle.¹

In the wake of the 2016 elections, I was driving near my home in Durham, North Carolina, with my eldest daughter, Sydney. She was only twelve years of age at the time, but she is an old soul. We were listening to an NPR story about Donald Trump, the content of which I cannot recall—there have been so many. When it was over, Sydney sighed, turned to me, and said, “You know, Dad. We didn’t break the glass ceiling, but we sure seem to be breaking a lot of other things.”

This Essay is about the other things that President Donald Trump has been breaking. I will argue that what is most troubling about the conduct of President Trump during and since the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign is not any potential violations of the U.S. Constitution or federal law. There likely have been some such violations, and there may be more.² But what is most troubling about

¹ David W. Ichel Professor of Law and Professor of Political Science, Duke Law School. For helpful conversations about political norms and constitutional conventions, I am grateful to Curtis Bradley, Michael Dorf, Claudia Geininger, R. Craig Green, Mark Hickford, Margaret Lemos, Campbell McLachlan, Jedediah Purdy, and Reva Siegel. I am indebted to Richard Fallon and Jeff Powell for providing illuminating comments on an earlier draft. I also

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The 2011–2012 Russian protest mobilisations were largely enabled by the rise of social networks. Social and technological advancements paved the way for the 'biggest protests since the fall of USSR'. Ubiquitous and uncensored social media facilitated the networking and mobilisation for this protest activity. Liberal masses were able to share and discuss their grievances, unite and coordinate online for the offline protest. The digitally savvy protest public developed to confront the government, which appeared to be...
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You will use these keywords to search in the library catalogue and journal article databases.
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Example: security **AND** politics

**OR** – increases the number of results your search produces
Example: economy **OR** finance

" " - exact phrase, limits your search results
Example: “political parties”

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Example: peace* finds peace, peacebuilding, peace-making, peacekeeping
Avoid Searching with Linking words

- Effects
- Impact
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- Importance
- Significance
- Response
- Emphasis
- Cause

Each author may use different linking words when discussing similar topics.

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Has the article gone through the peer review process?

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Is this a scholarly article?

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