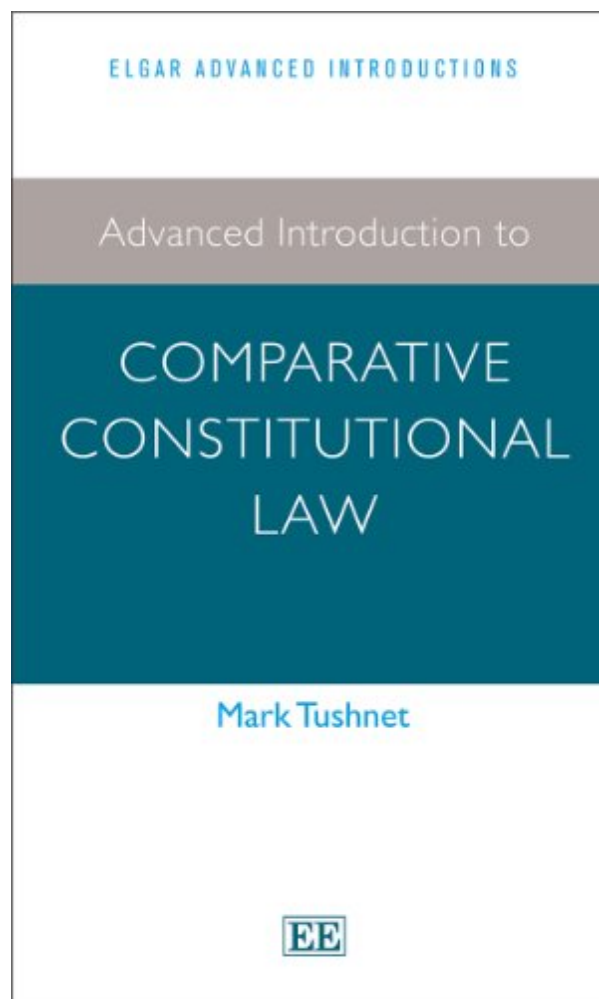


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Very good for what it is, but quite different from its title

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The phrase "advanced introduction" is at least borderline oxymoronic. But even ignoring that difficulty, it seems a bad description for this book. This is a very inadequate introduction to comparative constitutional law. It is a very good discussion of selected contemporary issues in comparative constitutional law, as seen from an American point of view.

An advanced introduction doesn't have to be a contradiction in terms if, say, it's an introduction targeted to an audience with an advanced background in some other area. For example, there are lots of "introductions" to fields of physics written for mathematicians. To its credit, the present book avoids some of the pitfalls of those efforts in the sciences. While even a professional physicist might have a hard time adapting to a mathematician's point of view, the present book could in principle be read by any interested student or other reader who's taken a course in Constitutional law at a US law school. What makes it "advanced" is that it focuses on a narrow set of sophisticated issues relating to comparative constitutional law. But that narrow focus is exactly what makes it a poor introduction to the field.

The book has five chapters, as follows:

1. Introduction: comparative constitutional law -- history and contours (ca. 8 pages)
2. Constitution-making (ca. 30 pages)
3. The structures of constitutional review and some implications for substantive constitutional law (ca. 30 pages)
4. The structure of rights analysis: proportionality, rules and international law (ca. 24 pages, of which roughly 2 address international law)
5. The structure of government (ca. 20 pages)
6. Conclusion (ca. 7 pages).

Chapter 4 illustrates the problem well. A reader looking for an introduction to the field of comparative constitutional law might want to hear a little about how different countries think about freedom of religion, speech, the right to life, due process, minority rights, and other substantive rights. And very reasonably so: the Oxford Handbook of Comparative Constitutional Law has nine chapters devoted to distinct categories of substantive rights, and the Routledge Handbook of Constitutional Law, edited by the present book's author (MT) has 17, so that sort of discussion certainly seems very pertinent to the field. Here though the reader is served an abstract discussion of different approaches courts take in analyzing infringements of rights. If you already know enough about constitutional law to visualize how to apply what MT is talking about, it's plausible and engaging. But not introductory, and in fact not even very comparative: most examples are drawn from US Supreme Court jurisprudence. This is a lost opportunity. Proportionality, in particular, features prominently in Israeli and German jurisprudence, but we're not given any concrete examples from those jurisdictions.

Similarly, a student interested in "structures of government" might expect some comparison of parliamentary vs. presidential vs. semi-presidential systems -- but no such luck here. Important issues foreign to the US system, such as the responsibility of governments and methods for their dissolution, are totally absent. Oddly enough, so too are some issues no less relevant to America than elsewhere, such as federalism, the functions of legislatures, and the powers of heads of state. Also ignored are many other recently fashionable issues in comparative constitutional law, including state of emergency, constitutional identity, and economic issues. As is typical of American legal scholarship, there is a tendency to project local concerns as universal. Consequently the book's emphasis is on what courts do, taking for granted that the reader comes from a jurisdiction where stare decisis is a fundamental norm.

More affirmatively, within its limitations the quality of what the book does discuss is high. Based on my personal interests, I found the discussions of constituent power (Chap. 2), forms of constitutional review (Chap. 3) and the obsolescence of the tripartite picture of government (Chap. 5) particularly useful, and there's a nice succinct explanation of organic laws (@33) that will help me be a little clearer about this topic in my lectures. I'd be tempted to give it closer to 5 stars despite its not living up to its title (for which the publisher, who conceived of the "advanced introduction" series, must share some blame), except that it's

simply too American in its outlook, and entirely monolingual in its references. There's room for improvement on the production side too, since the cover of my copy is separating from the pages at both the front and the back, even though I'm pretty careful when handling my books. Bottom line: best if you already have some background in comparative constitutional law and want MT's interesting take on several current topics.

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