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Bullitt-Jonas, 2019-11-01 Rooted and Rising is for everyone who worries about the climate crisis and seeks spiritual practices and perspectives to renew their capacity for compassionate purposeful and joyful action Leah Schade and Margaret Bullitt Jonas gather twenty one faith leaders scientists community organizers theologians and grassroots climate activists to offer wisdom for fellow pilgrims grappling with the weight of climate change Acknowledging the unprecedented nature of our predicament the fact that climate disruption is unraveling the web of life and threatening the end of human civilization the authors share their stories of grief and hope fear and faith Together the essays introductory sections and discussion questions reveal that our present crisis can elicit a depth of wisdom insight and motivation with power to guide us toward a more peaceful just and Earth honoring future With a foreword by Mary Evelyn Tucker and a special introduction by Bill

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years of litigation under the ADA focusing on its three major titles employment public entities and public accommodations The book argues that despite an initial atmosphere of bipartisan support with the expectation that the ADA would make a significant difference in the lives of individuals with disabilities judicial decisions have not been consistent with Congress intentions The courts have operated like a pendulum at times swinging to a pro disabled plaintiff and then back again to a pro defendant stance Colker offers insightful and practical suggestions on where to amend the act to make it more effective in defending disability rights and also explains judicial hostility toward enforcing the act **Social Theory and Practice**

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