

Contents

<i>Preface and Acknowledgments</i>	ix
Introduction: What If We Held a Constitutional Convention and Everybody Came?	1
The structure of the book	7
1 The Scope and Scale of Justice	12
Justice and its types	15
The limits of justice: Aristotle	20
Scope and scale	23
On the relationship between the scope and scale of justice	29
Constitutive debates	31
Constitutive justice: why now?	34
2 Reservations about Constitutive Justice	39
The contingency objection	40
Excursus: historical justice	44
The political objection	48
The global distributive justice objection	55
The commutative justice objection	65
3 Constitutive Justice – A Paradox?	70
Constitutive paradoxes I: founding	72
The paradox of civic virtue	74
The paradox of precommitment	75
The paradox of revolutionary authority	76
The <i>demos</i> paradox	77
The constitutional paradox	78
Constitutive paradoxes II: revisions	79
The semiotic paradox of peoplehood	79
The democratic paradox	81
The paradox of democratic justification	83
The paradox of legal interpretation	83
The political paradox	84
4 Justice between Communitarianism and Cosmopolitanism	90
Spheres of justice	91

Membership	94
Between people and cosmopolis	101
The cosmopolitan imaginary	107
5 Four Transcommunal Approaches	118
Interdependence and the "Circumstances of Justice":	
Hume, O'Neill, Young	118
Recognition and the common good: Hegel, Ferrara, Tietz	130
Democracy and pragmatism: Dewey, Hurley, Fraser, Bohman	138
Deconstruction and reconstruction: Derrida	149
6 Constituents of a Theory	154
Stories of peoplehood	155
Agency	159
Boundary-making	173
Justice and injustice	184
7 Toward a Theory of Constitutive Justice	192
The just-war model	194
Cardinal values: responsibility, equilibrium, non-domination	198
Middle axioms	204
Territory and constitutive justice	214
Secession and constitutive justice	221
Immigration and constitutive justice	225
Coda	230
<i>Bibliography</i>	232
<i>Index</i>	253