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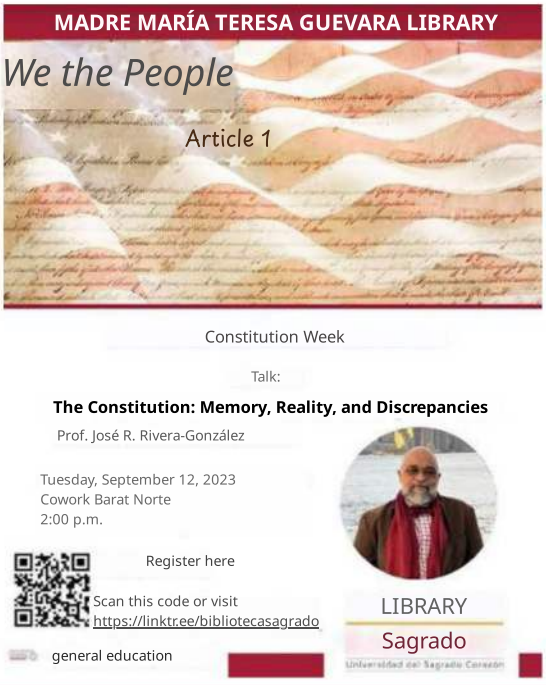
Constitution Week Activities:

- Exhibition of items and resources in display cases and a video in the Information and Research, Circulation, and Reserve areas (September 4–15, 2023)



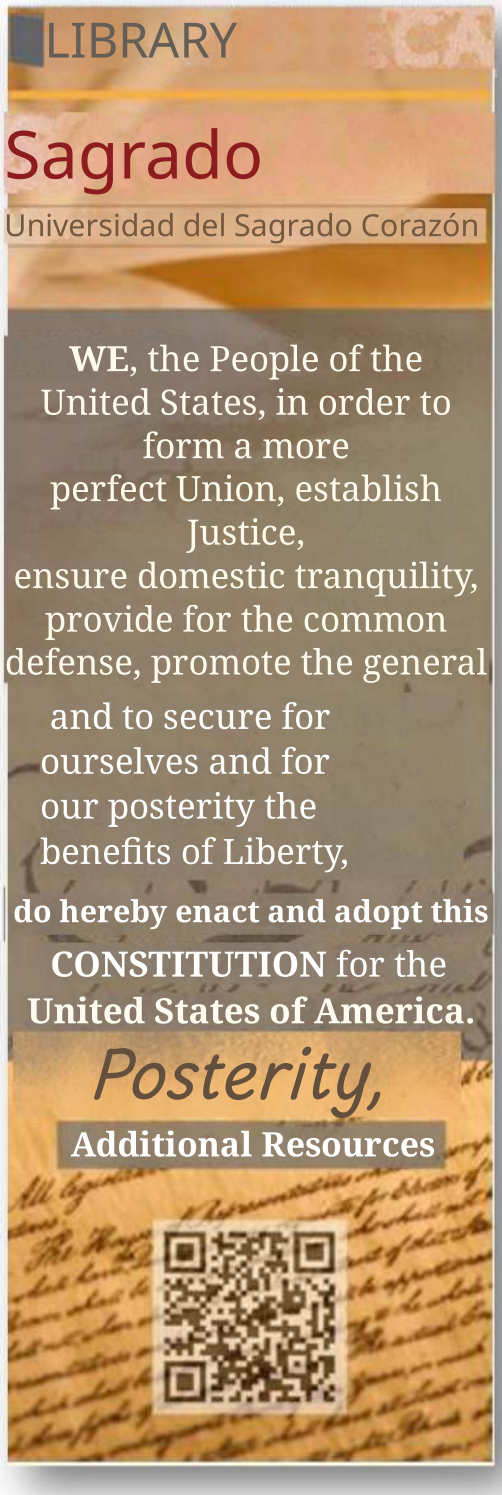



- Talk: The Constitution: Memory, Reality, and Discrepancies



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- Informational Material:
  - Throughout the week, a bookmark was distributed that allowed users to access related information via a QR code



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Summary of the Lecture: The Constitution: Memory, Reality, and Discrepancies

In commemoration of Constitution Week, the lecture “The Constitution: Memory, Reality, and Discrepancies,” presented by Prof. José R. Rivera-González, was held on September 12, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. In the lecture, the professor discussed how the dynamism of supreme laws (the Magna Carta, the Constitution, and the Organic Law) can be observed, as these are living entities that change over time. Culture and statutes exist at a distance from one another and in conflict. This conflict contributes to the evolution of mentalities and the acceptability of social practices. Prof. Rivera defines politics as the management and maintenance of the balance between the exercise of power and its socio-human consequences. He also describes it as the interaction between a given space and the instance of power exercise to which the former would grant its consent. Democracy is relative, contingent, and precarious; it exists in a constant state of flux. The professor concludes by noting that constitutions should facilitate and stabilize the exercise of politics.

Attached are photos from the event:





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