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Cause lawyering is law as practised by the politically motivated and those devoted to moral activism. This text examines the concept in a global context, exploring ways in which it influences and is influenced by the disaggregation of state power associated with democratization, and how democratization empowers lawyers who want to effect change.
