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This view of constitutionalism as "political discourse" departs somewhat from common opinion, perhaps even distorting the "liberal" essence that is commonly attributed to it. It is inserted in a long line of work that starts from awareness, of the peculiarity that constitutional history can represent in the wide range of studies that are dedicated to the understanding of the political system, in its structural constituent elements, that never they can do without a historiographical perspective. The concept of constitution is of an unquestionably German matrix, it is something that is between the political-social structure of an era and the political unity of a given human population. Perhaps a little more peculiar aspect of my interpretative proposal is the insistence on the "doctrinal" component of the constitutional world, which has led me to translate the constitution into the synthesis of doctrines-institutions through which it should be possible to characterize, in a way historically determined, the different elements of the political history of men, especially in regard to the West.
