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The SAGE Handbook of Global Sexualities Zowie Davy, Ana Cristina Santos, Chiara Bertone, Ryan Thoreson, Saskia E. Wieringa, 2020-05-11 This two volume Handbook provides a major thematic overview of global sexualities spanning each of the continents and its study which is both reflective and prospective and includes traditional approaches and emerging themes The Handbook offers a robust theoretical underpinning and critical outlook on current global glocal and new sexualities and practices whilst offering an extensive reflection on current challenges and future directions of the field The broad coverage of topics engages with a range of theories and maintains a multi disciplinary framework PART ONE Understanding Sexuality Epistemologies Conceptual and Methodological Challenges PART TWO Enforcing and Challenging Sexual Norms PART THREE Interrogating Undoing Sexual Categories PART FOUR Enhancement Practices and Sexual Markets Industries PART FIVE Sexual Rights and Citizenship And the Governance of Sexuality PART SIX Sexuality and Social Movements PART SEVEN Language and Cultural Representation Rainbow Rights Patricia Cain, 2018-02-20 This book describes the substantive state of the law with regard to lesbian and gay rights It begins with some background information to put the modern fight for lesbian and gay rights in its proper historical context then categorizes lesbian and gay rights claims into three areas individual rights in private contexts individual rights in public contexts and couple or family rights thought of as private but pushing into the public sphere that add up to a single principle the right to be human in a modern society Arguing against the popular misconception that the Lesbian and Gay Rights Movement began with Stonewall in 1969 Patricia Cain shows that the first gay rights organization in the United States was formed in 1924 in Chicago From the Mattachine Society in Los Angeles and the Daughters of Bilitis in San Francisco to the formation of the Society for Individual Rights SIR in 1964 the book examines the ways that these early organizations although different from today s gay rights groups served as important contributions to the modern fight for lesbian and gay legal rights The author looks at how the most important cases of the 1950s and 1960s the political battles over keeping gay and lesbian bars open and the fight by government employees to keep their jobs during the governmental purge of suspected homosexuals along with suspected communists during the McCarthy era have helped to shape the state of the law today By exploring the background key cases and important issues yet to be resolved Rainbow Rights translates the legal claims and arguments into accessible language and concepts which will be of interest not only to lawyers and law students but also to persons not trained in the law

Courthouse Democracy and Minority Rights Robert J. Hume, 2013-05-02 In Courthouse Democracy and Minority Rights Same Sex Marriage in the States Robert J Hume shows how increasing the democratic accountability of courts has limited the ability of judges to act as reform agents When judges are elected or when their decisions can be easily overturned with initiative amendment procedures they lose the capacity to stand up for the rights of the minorities The Politics of Right Sex Courtenay W. Daum, 2020-08-01 Examines the limitations of rights based mobilization and litigation for advancing

the interests of trans individuals in the contemporary United States While the growing attention to trans rights and the development of trans specific interest groups suggest that the time is right for a trans rights movement akin to prior civil rights movements The Politics of Right Sex explores the limitations of rights based mobilization and litigation for advancing the interests of trans communities Synthesizing critical theory transgender studies and extant law and society research Courtenay W Daum argues that trans individuals particularly those situated at the intersection of gender race class and immigration status are regulated by myriad forces of governmentality that work to maintain the sex and gender binaries and associated power hierarchies Because many informal practices and norms are located beyond the reach of civil rights laws a trans politics of rights may produce some modest legal and legislative reforms but will not eliminate the disciplinary forces that work to subject trans individuals It will also privilege those who are able to conform with dominant gender norms at the expense of the interests of those individuals who are gender nonconforming gender queer trans people of color and others unable or unwilling to embrace a transnormative presentation of self and or lifestyle In order to disrupt the dominant discourse and hierarchical power arrangements in pursuit of collective liberation for all as opposed to rights for some The Politics of Right Sex advocates for a more confrontational approach that directly engages and challenges the hegemonic power structures that govern and discipline trans individuals

Queer Inclusions, Continental Divisions

David Rayside, 2008-04-05 No area of public policy and law has seen more change than lesbian gay bi sexual and trans gender rights and none so greatly needs careful comparative analysis Queer Inclusions Continental Divisions explores the politics of sexual diversity in Canada and the United States by analyzing three contentious areas relationship recognition parenting and schooling It enters into long standing debates over Canadian American contrasts while paying close attention to regional differences David Rayside s examination of change over time in the public recognition of sexual minorities is based on his long experience with the analysis of trends as well as on a wide ranging search of media legal and social science accounts of developments across Canada and the United States Rayside points to a take off pattern in Canadian policy change on relationship recognition and parenting but not in schooling At the same time he explores the reasons for a pioneering pattern in early gains by American LGBT activists a surprising number of court wins by American lesbian and gay parents and changes in American schooling that while still modest are more substantial than those instituted by the Canadian system Queer Inclusions Continental Divisions is a timely examination of controversial policy areas in North America and a reasoned judgment on the progress of lesbian and gay issues in our time

Courting Change

Kimberly D. Richman, 2010-11 This work examines the inconsistencies in judicial decisions surrounding the rights of gay and lesbian parents and discusses how those inconsistencies have had a negative impact on same sex parenting and families Drawing on every recorded judicial decision in gay and lesbian adoption and custody cases over the last fifty years the author demonstrates how parental and sexual identities are formed and interpreted in law and how gay and lesbian parents can harness indeterminacy to transform

family law Women's Rights in the United States Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women's rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women's rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women's activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights **Don't Ask, Don't Tell** John D. Laing, Page Matthew Brooks, 2013-09-16 The repeal of the government's policy on homosexual military service known as Don't Ask Don't Tell DADT has caused much concern among Christian military service members especially chaplains and has led to much debate about the morality of homosexuality the ideal of free speech and the role of clergy in public service Can it be scientifically demonstrated that homosexuality is normal What has homosexual political activity shown to be their agenda if any What does the Bible say about homosexuality How can chaplains who disagree with the homosexual lifestyle respond to the repeal in a way that retains their prophetic voice but protects them from prosecution How can chaplains minister to homosexual service members and their families in a post DADT military These are just some of the questions addressed in this important work by a group of scholars and chaplains many of whom serve or have served in the academy the military and the church **Special Issue: Social Movements/Legal Possibilities** Austin Sarat, 2011-02-22 Social movements provide the engine of legal change and law itself spurs social movement activity This issue includes articles on social movements in several different nations including France South Africa and Canada asking us to consider the way context is reflected in movement activities *The Ashgate Research Companion to Lesbian and Gay Activism* David Paternotte, Manon Tremblay, 2016-03-03 The Ashgate Research Companion to Lesbian and Gay Activism provides scholars and students with a comprehensive and authoritative state of the art review of the current research in this subject Each of the 22 specially commissioned chapters develops and summarises their key issue or debate in relation to activism that is the claims strategies and mobilisations including internal debates and divisions impediments and state responses of the lesbian and gay movement By drawing together leading scholars from political science sociology anthropology and history this companion provides an up to the minute snapshot of current scholarship as well as signposting several fruitful avenues for future research This book is both an invaluable resource for scholars and an indispensable teaching tool for use in the classroom **Everyday Law for Gays and Lesbians** Anthony C. Infanti, 2015-12-03 Mandatory reading for anyone who cares about lesbians and gay men Patricia A Cain Inez Mabie Professor of Law Santa Clara

University Everyday Law for Gays and Lesbians and Those Who Care about Them accessibly explains the myriad ways the law applies to and affects lesbian and gay lives Written both concretely and clearly each chapter opens with a vivid story about actual experiences of lesbians and gay men and then uses those experiences as a springboard for discussing the law Using his personal and expert professional experience Anthony Infanti makes complicated legal issues approachable including marriage and its alternatives bias crimes the military education employment housing medical and tax planning and parenting Going beyond a mere summary of the law this book provides both legal and nonlegal strategies for coping with and effecting positive change in the law as it affects the lives of lesbians and gay men The book also contains an appendix with a list of useful resources for lesbians gay men and those who care about them **Vagrant Nation** Risa Goluboff, 2016-01-25

In 1950s America it was remarkably easy for police to arrest almost anyone for almost any reason The criminal justice system and especially the age old law of vagrancy served not only to maintain safety and order but also to enforce conventional standards of morality and propriety A person could be arrested for sporting a beard making a speech or working too little Yet by the end of the 1960s vagrancy laws were discredited and American society was fundamentally transformed What happened In *Vagrant Nation* Risa Goluboff answers that question by showing how constitutional challenges to vagrancy laws shaped the multiple movements that made the 1960s Vagrancy laws were so broad and flexible that they made it possible for the police to arrest anyone out of place Beats and hippies Communists and Vietnam War protestors racial minorities and civil rights activists gays single women and prostitutes As hundreds of these vagrants and their lawyers challenged vagrancy laws in court the laws became a flashpoint for debates about radically different visions of order and freedom Goluboff's compelling account of those challenges rewrites the history of the civil rights peace gay rights welfare rights sexual and cultural revolutions As Goluboff links the human stories of those arrested to the great controversies of the time she makes coherent an era that often seems chaotic She also powerfully demonstrates how ordinary people with the help of lawyers and judges can change the meaning of the Constitution The Supreme Court's 1972 decision declaring vagrancy laws unconstitutional continues to shape conflicts between police power and constitutional rights including clashes over stop and frisk homelessness sexual freedom and public protests Since the downfall of vagrancy law battles over what if anything should replace it like battles over the legacy of the sixties transformations themselves are far from over **The Federal Reporter**, 1918 Includes cases argued and determined in the District Courts of the United States and Mar May 1880 Oct Nov 1912 the Circuit Courts of the United States Sept Dec 1891 Sept Nov 1924 the Circuit Courts of Appeals of the United States Aug Oct 1911 Jan Feb 1914 the Commerce Court of the United States Sept Oct 1919 Sept Nov 1924 the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia **Something to Believe In** Stuart Scheingold, Austin Sarat, 2004-09-13 Lawyers in the United States are frequently described as hired guns willing to fight for any client and advance any interest Claiming that their own beliefs are irrelevant to their work they view lawyering as a technical activity not a moral or political one But there are others those

the authors call cause lawyers who refuse to put aside their own convictions while they do their legal work This deviant strain of lawyering is as significant as it is controversial both in the legal profession and in the world of politics It challenges mainstream ideas of what lawyers should do and of how they should behave Human rights lawyers feminist lawyers right to life lawyers civil rights and civil liberties lawyers anti death penalty lawyers environmental lawyers property rights lawyers anti poverty lawyers cause lawyers go by many names serving many causes Something to Believe In explores the work that cause lawyers do the role of moral and political commitment in their practice their relationships to the organized legal profession and the contributions they make to democratic politics

Encyclopedia of American Social Movements

Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice

Queer Mobilizations Mary Bernstein, Anna-Maria Marshall, 2009-09-01

Fighting for marriage and family rights protection from discrimination in employment education and housing criminal law reform economic justice and health care reform the LGBT movement is engaged in some of the most important cultural and political battles of our times Seeking to reshape many of our basic social institutions the LGBT movement s legal political and cultural campaigns reflect the complex visions strategies and rhetoric of the individuals and groups knocking at the law s door The original essays in this volume bring social movement scholarship and legal analysis together enriching our understanding of social movements LGBT politics and organizing legal studies and public policy Moreover they highlight the struggle to make the law relevant and responsive to the LGBT community Ultimately *Queer Mobilizations* examines how the LGBT movement s engagement with the law shapes the very meanings of sexuality sex gender privacy discrimination and family in law and society Contributors Ellen Ann Andersen Steven A Boutcher Bayliss Camp Casey Charles Ashley Currier Courtenay W Daum Shauna Fisher David John Frank Jonathan Goldberg Hiller Charles W Gossett Marybeth Herald Nicholas Pedriana Darren Rosenblum Susan M Sterett and Amy L Stone

Protest and Opportunities

Felix Kolb, 2007 Although grass roots social movements are an important force of social and political change they quite often fail to achieve their lofty goals Similarly the inability of research to systematically explain the impact of such movements stands in sharp contrast to their emotional appeal *Protest Opportunities and Mechanisms* attempts to rejuvenate current scholarship by developing a comprehensive theory of social movements and political change In addition to reviewing the existing literature on the political outcomes of social movements this volume analyzes the examples of the American civil rights movement and anti nuclear energy efforts in eighteen countries to forge a new understanding of their momentous impact

Indigenous

Land-Based Knowledge and Sustainability Ranjan Datta, Jebunnessa Chapola, John Bosco Acharibasam, 2024-09-09 This edited volume explores the crucial intersections between Indigenous Land Based Knowledge ILK sustainability settler colonialism and the ongoing environmental crisis Contributors from cross cultural communities including Indigenous settlers

immigrants and refugee communities discuss why ILK and practice hold great potential for tackling our current environmental crises particularly addressing the settler colonialism that contributes towards the environmental challenges faced in the world The authors offer insights into sustainable practices biodiversity conservation climate change adaptation and sustainable land management and centre Indigenous perspectives on ILK as a space to practise preserve and promote Indigenous cultures With case studies spanning topics as diverse as land acknowledgements land based learning Indigenous led water governance and birth evacuation this book shows how our responsibility for ILK can benefit collectively by fostering a more inclusive sustainable and interconnected world Through the promotion of Indigenous perspectives and responsibility towards land and community this volume advocates for a shift in paradigm towards more inclusive and sustainable approaches to environmental sustainability This volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of environmental sociology postcolonial studies and Indigenous studies

Gender and Careers in the Legal Academy

Ulrike Schultz, Gisela Shaw, Margaret Thornton, Rosemary Auchmuty, 2021-02-25 In the past fifteen years there has been a marked increase in the international scholarship relating to women in law The lives and careers of women in legal practice and the judiciary have been extensively documented and critiqued but the central conundrum remains Does the presence of women make a difference What has been largely overlooked in the literature is the position of women in the legal academy although central to the changing culture To remedy the oversight an international network of scholars embarked on a comparative study which resulted in this path breaking book The contributors uncover fascinating accounts of the careers of the academic pioneers as well as exploring broader theoretical issues relating to gender and culture The provocative question as to whether the presence of women makes a difference informs each contribution

The American Quarterly Observer, 1834

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