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Raising the Bar Amy Leigh Campbell, 2003 *Raising the Bar* defines Ruth Bader Ginsburg's contribution to American constitutional law through her efforts as professor, lawyer, and women's rights advocate. Focusing on the years 1971 to 1980, it explores the decade during which Ginsburg founded and was general counsel to the ACLU Women's Rights Project. Several scholars have undertaken similar analyses in the past, but the missing ingredient has long been Ginsburg's own perspective, now available through her donation of private papers. *Raising the Bar* pinpoints Ginsburg's role in the progression of her complicated, multi-layered strategy to combat gender discrimination from theory to implementation. *Raising the Bar* Amy Leigh Campbell, 2001

Ruth Bader Ginsburg Nancy Hendricks, 2020-11-04 This book offers both a biography of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, only the second ever woman appointed to the Supreme Court, and a historical analysis of her impact. *Ruth Bader Ginsburg: A Life in American History* explores Ginsburg's path to holding the highest position in the judicial branch of the U.S. government as a Supreme Court justice for almost three decades. Readers will learn about the choices, challenges, and triumphs that this remarkable American has lived through and about the values that shape the United States. Ginsburg, sometimes referred to as "The Notorious RBG" or "RBG," was a professor of law, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, an advocate for women's rights, and more before her tenure as Supreme Court justice. She has weighed in on decisions such as *Bush v. Gore* (2000), *King v. Burwell* (2015), and *Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission* (2018) that continue to guide lawmaking and politics. Ginsburg's crossover to stardom was unprecedented, though perhaps not surprising. Where some Americans see the Supreme Court as a decrepit institution, others see Ginsburg as an embodiment of the timeless principles on which America was founded. *Ruth Bader Ginsburg* Jane Sherron de Hart, 2020-04-28 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A vivid account of a remarkable life. *The Washington Post*: In this comprehensive revelatory biography, fifteen years of interviews and research in the making, historian Jane Sherron De Hart explores the central experiences that crucially shaped Ginsburg's passion for justice, her advocacy for gender equality, and her meticulous jurisprudence. At the heart of her story and abiding beliefs is her Jewish background, specifically the concept of *tikkun olam*, the Hebrew injunction to repair the world with its profound meaning for a young girl who grew up during the Holocaust and World War II. Ruth's journey begins with her mother, who died tragically young but whose intellect inspired her daughter's feminism. It stretches from Ruth's days as a baton twirler at Brooklyn's James Madison High School to Cornell University to Harvard and Columbia Law Schools to becoming one of the first female law professors in the country and having to fight for equal pay and hide her second pregnancy to avoid losing her job to becoming the director of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project and arguing momentous anti-sex discrimination cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. All this even before being nominated in 1993 to become the second woman on the Court, where her crucial decisions and dissents are still making history. Intimately and personally told, this biography offers unprecedented insight into a pioneering life and legal career whose profound mark on American

jurisprudence American society and our American character and spirit will reverberate deep into the twenty first century and beyond

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The RBG Way Rebecca Gibian, 2019-11-05 Understanding and applying the wisdom of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Given her incredible tenure as a Supreme Court justice as well as her monumental impact on the modern women s rights movement Ruth Bader Ginsburg has become one of the most prominent political leaders of today To complement her judicial significance she has also become one of the most culturally popular political figures in US history Not only has her workout routine gone viral and been detailed in a book by her trainer but RBG s story has been featured in multiple critically acclaimed films Organized into three parts and then broken down into more specific chapters within each part The RBG Way offers wisdom from Justice Ginsburg based on comments she has made on particular topics of importance Insight is offered on subjects such as women s rights creating lasting partnerships overcoming hardship how to be brave and how to create lasting change Rebecca Gibian offers her seasoned journalistic perspective to shed light on beliefs that RBG holds strongly in a manner that is both comprehensive and accessible

The Rhetoric of Supreme Court Women Nichola D. Gutgold, 2012-05-31 The Supreme Court is one of the most traditional institutions in America that has been an exclusively male domain for almost two hundred years From 1981 to 2010 four women were appointed to the Supreme Court for the first time in U S history The Rhetoric of Supreme Court Women From Obstacles to Options by Nichola D Gutgold analyzes the rhetoric of the first four women elected to the Supreme Court Sandra Day O Connor Ruth Bader Ginsburg Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan Gutgold s thorough exploration of these pioneering women s rhetorical strategies includes confirmation hearings primary scripts of their written opinions invited public lectures speeches and personal interviews with Justices O Connor Ginsburg and Sotomayor These illuminating documents and interviews form rhetorical biographies of the first four women of the Supreme Court shedding new light on the rise of political women in the American judiciary and the efficacy of their rhetoric in a historically male dominated political system Gutgold s The Rhetoric of Supreme Court Women provides valuable insight into political communication and the changing gender zeitgeist in American politics

The Jurisprudential Legacy of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Ryan Vacca, Ann Bartow, 2025-11-04 Provides a sweeping overview of Justice Ginsburg s jurisprudence The passing of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg in September of 2020 marked a grim day for women and the broader progressive legal community In her twenty seven years on the Supreme Court and thirteen years on the Court of Appeals she was most known for her trailblazing work on gender equality however she also influenced the direction of a multitude of legal subject areas during her long tenure The Jurisprudential Legacy of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is a critical examination of Justice Ginsburg s remarkable career with a focus on the common themes and approaches underscoring her many rulings In this edited volume Ryan Vacca and Ann Bartow bring together leading scholars of American law to analyze Justice Ginsburg s voting patterns and written opinions from the perspectives of subject matter experts Each essay highlights areas of the law in which Justice Ginsburg had

an outsized interest or impact Chapters delve into topics such as gender equality voting rights the death penalty civil and criminal procedure employment discrimination freedom of expression bankruptcy environmental law immigration and taxation Together they form a colorful tapestry that illustrates a long and celebrated judicial career displaying Ginsburg's immense influence on areas of the law well beyond women's rights The Jurisprudential Legacy of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg shares profound insights into its subject's unique legal philosophy and reminds us what we had and whom we lost with her passing

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

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Feminism's Forgotten Fight Kirsten Swinth, 2018-11-05 A spirited defense of feminism arguing that the lack of support for working mothers is less a failure of second wave feminism than a rejection by reactionaries of the sweeping changes they campaigned for When people discuss feminism they often lament its failure to deliver on the promise

that women can have it all But as Kirsten Swinth argues in this provocative book it is not feminism that has betrayed women but a society that balked at making the far reaching changes for which activists fought *Feminism's Forgotten Fight* resurrects the comprehensive vision of feminism's second wave at a time when its principles are under renewed attack Through compelling stories of local and national activism and crucial legislative and judicial battles Swinth's history spotlights concerns not commonly associated with the movement of the 1960s and 1970s We see liberals and radicals white women and women of color rethinking gender roles and redistributing housework They brought men into the fold and together demanded bold policy changes to ensure job protection for pregnant women and federal support for child care Many of the creative proposals they devised to reshape the workplace and rework government policy such as guaranteed incomes for mothers and flex time now seem prescient Swinth definitively dispels the notion that second wave feminists pushed women into the workplace without offering solutions to issues they faced at home *Feminism's Forgotten Fight* examines activists campaigns for work and family in depth and helps us see how feminism's opponents not feminists themselves blocked the movement's aspirations Her insights offer key lessons for women's ongoing struggle to achieve equality at home and work

Encyclopedia of Social Networks George A. Barnett, 2011-09-07 This handbook systematically introduces readers to the key concepts substantive topics central methods and prime debates

Encyclopedia of Education Law Charles J. Russo, 2008-06-27 This encyclopedia is a covers the essential and core areas of the subject including cases governance technology and biography

Paving the Way Herma Hill Kay, 2021-04-13 The first wave of trailblazing female law professors and the stage they set for American democracy When it comes to breaking down barriers for women in the workplace Ruth Bader Ginsburg's name speaks volumes for itself but as she clarifies in the foreword to this long awaited book there are too many trailblazing names we do not know Herma Hill Kay former Dean of UC Berkeley School of Law and Ginsburg's closest professional colleague wrote *Paving the Way* to tell the stories of the first fourteen female law professors at ABA and AALS accredited law schools in the United States Kay who became the fifteenth such professor labored over the stories of these women in order to provide an essential history of their path for the more than 2 000 women working as law professors today and all of their feminist colleagues Because Herma Hill Kay who died in 2017 was able to obtain so much first hand information about the fourteen women who preceded her *Paving the Way* is filled with details quiet and loud of each of their lives and careers from their own perspectives Kay wraps each story in rich historical context lest we forget the extraordinarily difficult times in which these women lived *Paving the Way* is not just a collection of individual stories of remarkable women but also a well crafted interweaving of law and society during a historical period when women's voices were often not heard and sometimes actively muted The final chapter connects these first fourteen women to the second wave of women law professors who achieved tenure track appointments in the 1960s and 1970s carrying on the torch and analogous challenges This is a decidedly feminist project one that Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg advocated for tirelessly and

admired publicly in the years before her death **Divorce, American Style** Suzanne Kahn, 2021-05-28 In the 1970s the divorce rate in the United States doubled and longtime homemakers suddenly found themselves at risk of poverty not only because their husband's job was their sole source of income but also because their insurance retirement and credit worthiness were all tied to their spouse's employment Divorce American Style examines how newly divorced women and policymakers responded to the crisis that rising divorce rates created for American society Suzanne Kahn shows that ironically rising divorce rates led to policies that actually strengthened the social insurance system's use of marriage to determine eligibility for benefits Large numbers of newly divorced women quickly realized their invisibility within the American welfare state which did not distribute benefits to most women directly but rather through their husbands These newly divorced women organized themselves into a political force and they were remarkably successful in securing legislation designed to address divorced women's needs But this required significant compromise with policymakers and these new laws specifically rewarded intact marriages providing more robust benefits to women in longer marriages These incentives remain in place today Indeed in the thirty years since this legislative compromise activists' efforts to grapple with the legal system created out of this crisis have affected such high profile debates as the fight over the Affordable Care Act and the battle for marriage equality Divorce American Style contests the frequent claim that marriage has become a more flexible legal status over time Enduring ideas about marriage and the family continue to have a powerful effect on the structure of a wide range of social programs in the United States **Laboratory of Justice** David L. Faigman, 2005-05-01 From the American Revolution to the genetic revolution to race and abortion rights legal expert David L. Faigman's Laboratory of Justice examines the U.S. Supreme Court's uneasy attempts to weave science into the Constitution Suppose that scientists identify a gene that predicts that a person is likely to commit a serious crime Laws are then passed making genetic tests mandatory and anyone displaying the gene is sent to a treatment facility Would the laws be constitutional In this illuminating history Laboratory of Justice The Supreme Court's 200 Year Struggle to Integrate Science and the Law legal scholar David L. Faigman reveals the tension between the conservative nature of the law and the swift evolution of scientific knowledge The Supreme Court works by precedent embedding the science of an earlier time into our laws In the nineteenth century biology helped settle the race question in the famous Dred Scott case not until a century later would cutting edge sociological data end segregation with Brown v Board of Education In 1973 Roe v Wade set a standard for the viability of a fetus that modern medicine could render obsolete And how does the Fourth Amendment apply in a world filled with high tech surveillance devices To ensure our liberties Faigman argues the Court must embrace science turning to the lab as well as to precedent Faigman takes the Supreme Court to task for persistently failing to inquire into the merits of the scientific evidence in the cases before it Daniel J. Kevles Legal Affairs Faigman is one attorney who hasn't shied away from insisting that judges stay up to speed with scientific knowledge The Christian Science Monitor The Many Hands of the State

Kimberly J. Morgan, Ann Shola Orloff, 2017-02-27 This book offers a sampling of cutting edge research on the state pointing to future directions for research and providing innovative ways of theorizing states **Up Against a Wall** Rose

Corrigan, 2014-04-22 Rape law reform has long been hailed as one of the most successful projects of second wave feminism Yet forty years after the anti rape movement emerged legal and medical institutions continue to resist implementing reforms intended to provide more just and compassionate legal and medical responses to victims of sexual violence In *Up Against a Wall* Rose Corrigan draws on interviews with over 150 local rape care advocates in communities across the United States to explore how and why mainstream systems continue to resist feminist reforms In a series of richly detailed case studies the book weaves together scholarship on law and social movements feminist theory policy formation and implementation and criminal justice to show how the innovative legal strategies employed by anti rape advocates actually undermined some of their central claims But even as its more radical elements were thwarted pieces of the rape law reform project were seized upon by conservative policy makers and used to justify new initiatives that often prioritize the interests and rights of criminal justice actors or medical providers over the needs of victims **Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Legacy of Dissent** Katie L.

Gibson, 2018-03-20 A rhetorical analysis of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's feminist jurisprudence [The Constitution as Social Design](#) Gretchen Ritter, 2006 This book focuses on gender and civic membership in American constitutional politics from the adoption of the Nineteenth Amendment through Second Wave Feminism It examines how American civic membership is gendered and how the terms of civic membership available to men and women shape their political identities aspirations and behavior The book also explores the dynamics of American constitutional development through a focus on civic membership a legal and political construct at the heart of the constitutional order This is a book about gender politics and constitutional development and about what each of these can tell us about the other It considers the options and choices faced by women's rights activists in the United States as they voiced their claims for civic inclusion from Reconstruction through Second Wave Feminism and it makes evident the limits of liberal citizenship for women *Free to Be Ruth Bader Ginsburg* Teri Kanefield, 2016-08-09 An informative simply written account of the impressive arc of Ginsburg's life Publisher's Weekly Before taking her place as the second woman on the Supreme Court of the United States Ruth Bader Ginsburg quietly led a revolution and forever changed life in America for both men and women Reserved and quiet she didn't set out to be a trailblazer but there was something in her way the law Hundreds of years of legal precedent a line of devastating Supreme Court cases and countless statutes depriving women of equal citizenship and keeping them from full participation in the legal and political process Mixing social and legal history with a moving and intimate biography award winning author Teri Kanefield captures a turbulent era and tells the story of how Ruth Bader Ginsburg defied expectations to become one of the most influential and powerful women in America We hear many voices in this wonderfully engaging biography of Ruth Bader Ginsburg and come away with a far richer understanding of Ruth Bader Ginsburg and of what the rise of feminism has

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