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## **Regulating Reproduction A Century Of Conflict In Britain And France:**

*Regulating Reproduction* Melanie Latham, 2002 *Regulating Reproduction* examines the genesis of reproductive rights in Britain and France over the course of the 20th Century Melanie Latham concentrates on the role played by the various interest groups involved in the area of reproduction namely medical professionals religious groups and feminists using the Policy Network Theory on interest group behavior Latham combines legal analysis with political analysis and offers a cross cultural perspective

*The Anti-Abortion Campaign in England, 1966-1989* Olivia Dee, 2019-07-26 This book comprises a history of the anti abortion campaign in England focusing on the period 1966 1989 which saw the highest concentration of anti abortion activity during the twentieth century It examines the tactics deployed by campaigners in their efforts to overturn the 1967 Abortion Act Key themes include the influence of religion on attitudes towards sexuality and pregnancy representations of women and the female body and the varied and often deeply contested attitudes towards the status of the fetus articulated by both anti abortion and pro choice advocates during the years 1966 1989

**Embryo Politics** Thomas Banchoff, 2011-05-15 Since the first fertilization of a human egg in the laboratory in 1968 scientific and technological breakthroughs have raised ethical dilemmas and generated policy controversies on both sides of the Atlantic Embryo stem cell and cloning research have provoked impassioned political debate about their religious moral legal and practical implications National governments make rules that govern the creation destruction and use of embryos in the laboratory but they do so in profoundly different ways In *Embryo Politics* Thomas Banchoff provides a comprehensive overview of political struggles about embryo research during four decades in four countries the United States the United Kingdom Germany and France Banchoff's book the first of its kind demonstrates the impact of particular national histories and institutions on very different patterns of national governance Over time he argues partisan debate and religious secular polarization have come to overshadow ethical reflection and political deliberation on the moral status of the embryo and the promise of biomedical research Only by recovering a robust and public ethical debate will we be able to govern revolutionary life science technologies effectively and responsibly into the future

**On the Road to Permissiveness?** Christoph Knill, Christian Adam, Steffen Hurka, 2015-07-02 *On the Road to Permissiveness* seeks to describe and explain how European countries have been resolving political issues that involve conflicts of fundamental values Specifically these political issues include the regulation of abortion euthanasia homosexuality prostitution pornography cannabis sports betting and handguns The book addresses the empirical question of how morality policies have changed in recent decades and analyses the change and regulatory trends in different areas of morality policy It provides a systematic long term empirical assessment of morality policy change across countries and different fields of morality policy and compares morality policies in 19 OECD countries over a period of 50 years *On the Road to Permissiveness* is divided into three parts Firstly it discusses the conceptual framework and measurement approach developed by the editors and the theoretical framework guiding the empirical

analyses In the second part of the book the editors explore the changes and trends in morality policies and the third part develops theoretical conclusions and implications on the basis of these findings *Altering Nature* B. A. Lustig, B.A. Brody, Gerald P. McKenny, 2008-11-01 B Andrew Lustig Baruch A Brody and Gerald P McKenny In this second volume of the Altering Nature project we situate specific religious and policy discussions of four broad areas of biotechnology within the context of our interdisciplinary research on concepts of nature and the natural in the first volume *Altering Nature Concepts of Nature and the Natural in Biotechnology Debates* In the first volume we invited five groups of scholars to explore the diverse conceptions of nature and the natural that shape moral judgments about human alterations of nature as especially exemplified by recent developments in biotechnology A careful reading of such developments reveals that assessments of them whether positive or negative are often informed by different conceptual interpretations of nature and the natural with differing implications for judgments about the appropriateness of particular alterations of nature These varying interpretations of nature and the natural often result from the distinctive perspectives that characterize various scholarly disciplines Therefore in an effort to explore the variety of meanings that attend discussions of the concepts of nature and the natural the contributors to the first volume of *Altering Nature* addressed those concepts from five different disciplinary vantages A first group of scholars analyzed a range of religious and spiritual perspectives on concepts of nature and the natural Their research highlighted the thematic historical and methodological touchstones in those traditions that shape their perspectives on nature *A Woman's Right to Know* Jesse Olszynko-Gryn, 2023-12-12 The history of pregnancy testing and how it transformed from an esoteric laboratory tool to a commonplace of everyday life Pregnancy testing has never been easier Waiting on one side or the other of the bathroom door for a positive or negative result has become a modern ritual and rite of passage Today the ubiquitous home pregnancy test is implicated in personal decisions and public debates about all aspects of reproduction from miscarriage and abortion to the biological clock and IVF Yet only three generations ago women typically waited not minutes but months to find out whether they were pregnant *A Woman's Right to Know* tells for the first time the story of pregnancy testing one of the most significant and least studied technologies of reproduction Focusing on Britain from around 1900 to the present day Jesse Olszynko Gryn shows how demand shifted from doctors to women and then goes further to explain the remarkable transformation of pregnancy testing from an obscure laboratory service to an easily accessible though fraught tool for every woman Lastly the book reflects on resources the past might contain for the present and future of sexual and reproductive health Solidly researched and compellingly argued Olszynko Gryn demonstrates that the rise of pregnancy testing has had significant and not always expected impact and has led to changes in the ways in which we conceive of pregnancy itself **Abortion, Motherhood, and Mental Health** Ellie Lee, Whatever reproductive choices women make whether they opt to end a pregnancy through abortion or continue to term and give birth they are considered to be at risk of suffering serious mental health problems According to opponents of abortion in the United States potential

injury to women is a major reason why people should consider abortion a problem On the other hand becoming a mother can also be considered a big risk This fine well balanced book is about how people represent the results of reproductive choices It examines how and why pregnancy and its various outcomes have come to be discussed this way The author s interest in the medicalization of reproduction its representation as a mental health problem first arose in relation to abortion There is a very clear contrast between the construction of women who have abortions implied by moralized argument against abortion and the construction that results when the case against abortion focuses on its effects on women s mental health Lee argues that claims that connect abortion with mental illness have been limited in their influence but this is not to suggest that they have not become a focus for discussion and have had no impact The limits to such claims about abortion do not by any means suggest limits to the process of the medicalization of pregnancy more broadly that is a process of demedicalization The final theme of Ellie Lee s book is the selective medicalization of reproduction Centering on the claim that abortion can create a post abortion syndrome the author examines the medicalization of the abortion problem on both sides of the Atlantic Lee points to contrasts in legal and medical dimensions of the abortion issue that make for some important differences but argues that in both the United States and Great Britain the post abortion syndrome claim constitutes an example of the limits to medicalization and the return to the theme of motherhood as a psychological ordeal Lee makes the case for looking to the social dimensions of mental health problems to account for and understand debates about what makes women ill Ellie Lee is research fellow in the Department of Sociology and Social Policy University of Southampton Highfield United Kingdom

**Sex, Love, and Letters** Judith G. Coffin, 2020-09-15 When Judith G Coffin discovered a virtually unexplored treasure trove of letters to Simone de Beauvoir from Beauvoir s international readers it inspired Coffin to explore the intimate bond between the famed author and her reading public This correspondence at the heart of *Sex Love and Letters* immerses us in the tumultuous decades from the late 1940s to the 1970s from the painful aftermath of World War II to the horror and shame of French colonial brutality in Algeria and through the dilemmas and exhilarations of the early gay liberation and feminist movements The letters also provide a glimpse into the power of reading and the power of readers to seduce their favorite authors The relationship between Beauvoir and her audience proved especially long intimate and vexed Coffin traces this relationship from the publication of Beauvoir s acclaimed *The Second Sex* to the release of the last volume of her memoirs offering an unfamiliar perspective on one of the most magnetic and polarizing philosophers of the twentieth century Along the way we meet many of the greatest writers of Beauvoir s generation Hannah Arendt Dominique Aury author of *The Story of O* Fran ois Mauriac winner of the Nobel Prize and nemesis of Albert Camus Betty Friedan and of course Jean Paul Sartre bringing the electrically charged salon experience to life *Sex Love and Letters* lays bare the private lives and political emotions of the letter writers and of Beauvoir herself Her readers did not simply pen fan letters but as Coffin shows engaged in a dialogue that revealed intellectual and literary life to be a joint and collaborative production This must happen to you

often doesn't it wrote one That people write to you and tell you about their lives      The Selected Papers of Margaret Sanger, Volume 4 Margaret Sanger, 2016-10-01 When Margaret Sanger returned to Europe in 1920 World War I had altered the social landscape as dramatically as it had the map of Europe Population concerns sexuality venereal disease and contraceptive use had entered public discussion and Sanger's birth control message found receptive audiences around the world This volume focuses on Sanger from her groundbreaking overseas advocacy during the interwar years through her postwar role in creating the International Planned Parenthood Federation The documents reconstruct Sanger's dramatic birth control advocacy tours through early 1920s Germany Japan and China in the midst of significant government and religious opposition to her ideas They also trace her tireless efforts to build a global movement through international conferences and tours Letters journal entries writings and other records reveal Sanger's contentious dealings with other activists her correspondence with the likes of Albert Einstein and Eleanor Roosevelt and Sanger's own dramatic evolution from gritty grassroots activist to postwar power broker and diplomat A powerful documentary history of a transformative twentieth century figure The Selected Papers of Margaret Sanger Volume 4 is a primer for the debates on individual choice sex education and planned parenthood that remain all too pertinent in our own time      *The business of birth control* Claire L. Jones, 2020-09-15 The business of birth control is the first book length study to examine contraceptives as commodities in Britain before the pill Drawing on new archives and neglected promotional and commercial material the book demonstrates how hundreds of companies transformed condoms and rubber and chemical pessaries into consumer goods that became widely available via discreet mail order catalogues newspapers birth control clinics chemists shops and vending machines in an era when older and more reserved ways of thinking about sex jostled uncomfortably with modern and more open attitudes The book outlines the impact of contraceptive commodification on consumers but also demonstrates how closely the contraceptive industry was intertwined with the medical profession and the birth control movement who sought authority in birth control knowledge at a time when sexual knowledge and who had access to it was contested      **Law, Religion, Constitution** W. Cole Durham, Silvio Ferrari, Cristiana Cianitto, Donlu Thayer, 2016-04-29 What is the place assigned to religion in the constitutions of contemporary States What role is religion expected to perform in the fields that are the object of constitutional regulation Is separation of religion and politics a necessary precondition for democracy and the rule of law These questions are addressed in this book through an analysis of the constitutional texts that are in force in different parts of the world Constitutions are at the centre of almost all contemporary legal systems and provide the principles and values that inspire the action of the national law makers After a discussion of some topics that are central to the constitutional regulation of religion the book considers a number of national systems covering countries with a variety of religious and cultural backgrounds The final section of the book is devoted to the discussion of the constitutional regulation of some particularly controversial issues such as religious education the relation between freedom of speech and freedom of religion

abortion and freedom of conscience      Transcending Borders Shannon Stettner,Katrina Ackerman,Kristin Burnett,Travis Hay,2017-03-27 This multidisciplinary volume investigates different abortion and reproductive practices across time space geography national boundaries and cultures The authors specialize in the reproductive politics of Australia Bolivia Cameroon France German East Africa Ireland Japan Sweden South Africa the United States and Zanzibar with historical focuses on the pre modern era nineteenth and twentieth centuries as well as the present day This timely work complicates the many histories and ongoing politics of abortion by exploring the conditions in which women have been forced to make these life altering decisions      *Well Women* Anne Morris,Susan Nott,2018-02-05 This title was first published in 2002 This invaluable collection of essays critically evaluates the treatment received by women as recipients and providers of health care It looks at how their role and needs are perceived and constructed by the law by health care organizations by the health care professions and by commercial organizations operating in the health care sector In doing so it constitutes a significant advancement in the current research in this area      **International Bibliography of Political Science** British Library of Political and Economic Science,2003-10-23 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences      **IBSS: Political Science: 2002 Vol.51** Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science,2004-03-01 First published in 1952 the International Bibliography of the Social Sciences anthropology economics political science and sociology is well established as a major bibliographic reference for students researchers and librarians in the social sciences worldwide Key features Authority rigorous standards are applied to make the IBSS the most authoritative selective bibliography ever produced Articles and books are selected on merit by some of the world s most expert librarians and academics Breadth today the IBSS covers over 2000 journals more than any other comparable resource The latest monograph publications are also included International Coverage the IBSS reviews scholarship published in over 30 languages including publications from Eastern Europe and the developing world User friendly organization all non English titles are word sections Extensive author subject and place name indexes are provided in both English and French Place your standing order now for the 2002 volumes of the the IBSS Anthropology 2002 Vol 48 December 2002 234x156 0 415 32634 6 u195 00 Economics 2002 Vol 51 December 2002 234x156 0 415 32635 4 u195 0 0 Political Science 2002 Vol 51 December 2002 234x156 0 415 32636 2 u195 00 Sociology 2002 Vol 52 December 2002 234x156 0 415 32637 0 u195 00      *Abortion across Borders* Christabelle Sethna,Gayle Davis,2019-03-26 A timely examination of how restrictive policies force women to travel both within and across national borders to access abortion services Safe legal and affordable abortion is widely recognized as an essential medical service for women across the world When access to that service is denied or restricted women are compelled to carry unwanted pregnancies to term seek backstreet abortionists attempt self induced abortions or even travel to less restrictive states provinces and countries to receive care Abortion across Borders focuses on travel across

domestic and international boundaries to terminate a pregnancy Christabelle Sethna and Gayle Davis have gathered a cadre of authors to examine how restrictive policies force women to move both within and across national borders in order to reach abortion providers often at great expense over long distances and with significant safety risks Taking historical and contemporary perspectives contributors examine the situation in regions that include Texas Prince Edward Island Ireland Australia the United Kingdom and Eastern Europe Throughout they take a feminist intersectional approach to transnational travel and access to abortion services that is sensitive to inequalities of gender race and class in reproductive health care This multidisciplinary volume raises challenging logistical legal and ethical questions while exploring the gendered aspects of medical tourism A noticeable rollback of reproductive rights and renewed attention to border security in many parts of the world will make Abortion across Borders of timely interest to scholars of gender and women s studies health medicine law mobility studies and reproductive justice Contributors Barbara Baird Niklas Barke Anna Bogic Hayley Brown Lori A Brown Cathrine Chambers Ewelina Ciaputa Gayle Davis Mary Gilmartin Agata Ignaciuk Sin ad Kennedy Lena Lennerhed Jo Ann MacDonald Colleen MacQuarrie Jane O Neill Clare Parker Christabelle Sethna Sally Sheldon **The Cambridge**

**Companion to Science and Religion** Peter Harrison,2010-06-24 This book explores the historical relations between science and religion and discusses contemporary issues with perspectives from cosmology evolutionary biology and bioethics

Religious Crisis and Civic Transformation Kimba Allie Tichenor,2016-05-26 A rich analysis of how issues related to gender and sexuality transformed the West German Catholic Church Birth Control, Sex, and Marriage in Britain 1918-1960 Kate Fisher,2006-07-13 The first half of the twentieth century witnessed a revolution in contraceptive behaviour as the large Victorian family disappeared This book offers a new perspective on the gender relations sexual attitudes and contraceptive practices that accompanied the emergence of the smaller family in modern Britain Kate Fisher draws on a range of first hand evidence including over 190 oral history interviews in which individuals born between 1900 and 1930 described their marriages and sexual relationships By using individual testimony she challenges many of the key conditions that have long been envisaged by demographic and historical scholars as necessary for any significant reduction in average family size to take place Dr Fisher demonstrates that a massive expansion in birth control took place in a society in which sexual ignorance was widespread that effective family limitation was achieved without the mass adoption of new contraceptive technologies that traditional methods such as withdrawal abstinence and abortion were often seen as preferable to modern appliances such as condoms and caps that communication between spouses was not key to the systematic adoption of contraception and above all that women were not necessarily the driving force behind the attempt to avoid pregnancy Women frequently avoided involvement in family planning decisions and practices whereas the vast majority of men in Britain from the interwar period onward viewed the regular use of birth control as a masculine duty and obligation By allowing this generation to speak for themselves Kate Fisher produces a richer understanding of the often startling social



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**Women's Health and the Limits of Law** Irehobhude O. Iyioha, 2019-12-10

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