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2. COMMODIFYING CARE

For Love nor Money
The Commodification of Care

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American politics has long engaged a lively debate about whether care can and should be commodified. The debate starts with rather more narrow economic questions: Is care a commodity and can it be produced and distributed like one? Should people who do informal, voluntary caregiving be paid for their efforts as they would be for other kinds of work? Should people who need or want caretaking have to purchase it like any other service? The term "commodification" usually refers to this economic sense. But the debate moves swiftly into the realm of politics: Is care a political good, and should it be organized like one?

In the political sense, commodification engages three issues. First, should society pay families for caregiving? That is, is it ever proper or necessary to pay parents and grandparents for raising their children, pay spouses for caring for each other, or pay adult children and grandchildren for caring for their elders?

Second, should caregiving count toward meeting the obligations of citizenship? This would mean that in the public economy, personal caregiving could be exchanged for public protection, in the same way that in the private market, personal paid labor can be exchanged for private and public protections. Should public income support programs such as public assistance, Social Security, and health insurance, credit caregiving in the same way they now credit paid work toward eligibility for membership in these collective social safety nets?

Third, is care itself a basic human need, like income, food, and shelter, that ought to be collectively guaranteed to citizens at some minimum

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Through revealing storytelling Zug builds a compelling case that when marriage is touted as the solution to such problems it absolves the government and society of the responsibility for directly addressing them Buying a Bride Marcia A. Zug, 2016-06-07 There have always been mail order brides in America but we haven't always thought about them in the same ways In Buying a Bride Marcia A Zug starts with the so called Tobacco Wives of the Jamestown colony and moves all the way forward to today's modern same sex mail order grooms to explore the advantages and disadvantages of mail order marriage It's a history of deception physical abuse and failed unions It's also the story of how mail order marriage can offer women surprising and empowering opportunities Drawing on a forgotten trove of colorful mail order marriage court cases Zug explores the many troubling legal issues that arise in mail order marriage domestic abuse and murder breach of contract fraud especially relating to immigration and human trafficking and prostitution She tells the story of how mail order marriage lost the benign reputation it enjoyed in the Civil War era to become more and more reviled over time and she argues compellingly that it does not entirely deserve its current reputation While it is a common misperception that women turn to mail order marriage as a desperate last resort most mail order brides are enticed rather than coerced Since the first mail order brides arrived on American shores in 1619 mail order marriage has enabled women to improve both their marital prospects and their legal political and social freedoms Buying A Bride uncovers this history and shows us how mail order marriage empowers women and should be protected and even encouraged Baby Markets Michele Goodwin, 2010-02-26 Creating families can no longer be described by heterosexual reproduction in the intimacy of a couple's home and the privacy of their bedroom To the contrary babies can be brought into families through complex matrixes involving lawyers coordinators surrogates brokers donors sellers endocrinologists and without any traditional forms of intimacy In direct response to the need and desire to parent men women and couples gay and straight have turned to viable alternative means baby markets This book examines the ways in which Westerners create families through private market processes From homosexual couples skirting Mother Nature by going to the assisted reproductive realm and buying the sperm or ova that will complete the reproductive process to Americans travelling abroad to acquire children in China Korea or Ethiopia market dynamics influence how babies and toddlers come into Western families Michele Goodwin and a group of contributing experts explore how financial interests aesthetic preferences pop culture children's needs race class sex religion and social customs influences the law and economics of baby markets *The Ethics of Military Privatization* David M. Barnes, 2016-08-25 This book explores the ethical implications of using armed contractors taking a consequentialist approach to this multidisciplinary debate While privatization is not a new concept for the US military the public debate on military privatization is limited to legal financial and pragmatic concerns A critical assessment of the ethical dimensions of military privatization in general is missing More specifically in light of the increased reliance upon armed contractors it must be asked whether it is morally permissible for governments to employ them at all To this end this book explores four areas that

highlight the ethical implications of using armed contractors how armed contractors are distinct from soldiers and mercenaries the commodification of force the belligerent equality of combatants and the impact of armed contractors on the professional military While some take an absolutist position wanting to bar the use of private military altogether this book reveals how these absolutist arguments are problematic and highlights that there are circumstances where turning to private force may be the only option Recognising that outsourcing force will continue this book thus proposes some changes to account for the problems of commodification belligerent equality and the challenge to the military profession This book will be of interest to students of private security military studies ethics security studies and IR in general *Not for Sale* Gordon Laxer, Dennis Soron, 2006-01-01 A thorough and challenging book Maude Barlow National Chairperson Council of Canadians

The Pop Theology of Videogames Lars Wildt, 2025-10-01 Young people in the West are more likely to encounter religion in videogames than in places of worship like churches mosques or temples Lars de Wildt interviews developers and players of games such as Assassin's Creed to find out how and why the Pop Theology of Videogames is so appealing to modern audiences Based on extensive fieldwork this book argues that developers of videogames and their players engage in a Pop Theology through which laymen reconsider traditional questions of religion by playing with them Games allow us to play with religious questions and identities in the same way that children play at being a soldier or choose to play house This requires a radical rethinking of religious questions as no longer just questions of belief or disbelief but as truths to be tried on compared and discarded at will **The Elgar Companion to Social Economics, Second Edition** John B. Davis, Wilfred

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Laufer-Ukeles, 2024-08-26 This book points to a crisis at the heart of modern family law's treatment of collaborative family making gamete contributions surrogate motherhood adoption functional parenthood foster care and kin caregiving Born of inequality and anchored by exclusivity and secrecy the dominant legal framework governing collaborative family making focuses on the acquisition of collaborative services by legal and intended parents without expecting or fostering any lasting bonds between them This acquisitional framework is starkly disconnected from empirical accounts of the lived experience of collaborations which demonstrate complex and ongoing relational attachments that extend beyond a transactional moment At the intersection of law and sociology the book is to account for relational realities that fail to conform to neat legal categories of parent and stranger asking How should the law reflect the complex interconnections between families and family making collaborators Should collaborators be treated as legal strangers Who is impacted by the lack of legal status possessed by family making collaborators Who benefits and who loses Ultimately this is a work of optimism that seeks to facilitate family making collaborations in more ethical ways by insisting that family law recognize and support family making collaborators It

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Generic Jeremy A. Greene, 2014-10-27 The turbulent history of generic pharmaceuticals raises powerful questions about similarity and difference in modern medicine Generic drugs are now familiar objects in clinics drugstores and households around the world We like to think of these tablets capsules patches and ointments as interchangeable with their brand name counterparts why pay more for the same And yet they are not quite the same They differ in price in place of origin in color shape and size in the dyes binders fillers and coatings used and in a host of other ways Claims of generic equivalence as physician historian Jeremy Greene reveals in this gripping narrative are never based on being identical to the original drug in all respects but in being the same in all ways that matter How do we know what parts of a pill really matter Decisions about which differences are significant and which are trivial in the world of therapeutics are not resolved by simple chemical or biological assays alone As Greene reveals in this fascinating account questions of therapeutic similarity and difference are also always questions of pharmacology and physiology of economics and politics of morality and belief *Generic* is the first book to chronicle the social political and cultural history of generic drugs in America It narrates the evolution of the generic drug industry from a set of mid twentieth century schlock houses and counterfeiters into an agile and surprisingly powerful set of multinational corporations in the early twenty first century The substitution of bioequivalent generic drugs for more expensive brand name products is a rare success story in a field of failed attempts to deliver equivalent value in health care for a lower price Greene's history sheds light on the controversies shadowing the success of generics problems with the generalizability of medical knowledge the fragile role of science in public policy and the increasing role of industry marketing and consumer logics in late twentieth century and early twenty first century health care

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