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Victorian England It does so by focusing upon five important legal cases all of which were binding not only upon the males involved but also upon future courts and the men who appeared before them The subject matter of Prince 1875 Coney 1882 Dudley and Stephens 1884 Clarence 1888 and Jackson 1891 ranged from child abduction prize fighting murder and cannibalism to transmitting gonorrhoea and the capture and imprisonment of a wife by her husband Each case has its own chapter depicting the events which led the protagonists into the courtroom the legal outcome and the judicial pronouncements made to justify this as well as exploring the broader setting in which the proceedings took place In so doing Binding Men describes how a particular case can be seen as being a part of attempts to legally limit male behaviour The book is essential reading for scholars and students of crime criminal law violence and gender It will be of interest to those working on the use of narrative in academic writing as well as legal methods Binding Men s subject matter and accessible style also make it a must for those with a general interest in crime history and in particular male criminality *Unstable Bodies* Jill L. Matus,1995 While ideas about mutable or ambiguous sexuality provoked fear and fascination they also served Victorian middle class ideology by offering scientific ways of constructing racial class and national identity in terms of the body

Essentials of Health Justice: Law, Policy, and Structural Change Elizabeth Tobin-Tyler,Joel B.

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Johnson,2003-02 This ground breaking anthology examines the mixed race experience and the impact of law on mixed race citizens in America **The Routledge History of Sex and the Body** Sarah Toulalan,Kate Fisher,2013 The Routledge History of Sex and the Body provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of sexuality from 1500 to the present day The history of sex and the body is an expanding field in which vibrant debate on for instance the history of homosexuality is developing This book examines the current scholarship and looks towards future directions across the field The volume is divided into fourteen thematic chapters which are split into two chronological sections 1500 1750 and 1750 to present day Focusing on the history of sexuality and the body in the West but also interactions with a broader globe these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion Covering themes such as science identity the gaze courtship reproduction sexual violence and the importance of race the volume offers a comprehensive view of the history of

sex and the body The book concludes with an afterword in which the reader is invited to consider some of the tensions problems and areas deserving further scrutiny Including contributors renowned in their field of expertise this groundbreaking collection is essential reading for all those interested in the history of sexuality and the body *Colonizing Bodies* Mary-Ellen Kelm,2011-11-01 Recent debates about the health of First Nations peoples have drawn a flurry of public attention and controversy and have placed the relationship between Aboriginal well being and reserve locations and allotments in the spotlight Aboriginal access to medical care and the transfer of funds and responsibility for health from the federal government to individual bands and tribal councils are also bones of contention Comprehensive discussion of such issues however has often been hampered by a lack of historical analysis Promising to remedy this is Mary Ellen Kelm s *Colonizing Bodies* which examines the impact of colonization on Aboriginal health in British Columbia during the first half of the twentieth century Using postmodern and postcolonial conceptions of the body and the power relations of colonization Kelm shows how a pluralistic medical system evolved She begins by exploring the ways in which Aboriginal bodies were materially affected by Canadian Indian policy which placed restrictions on fishing and hunting allocated inadequate reserves forced children into unhealthy residential schools and criminalized Indigenous healing She goes on to consider how humanitarianism and colonial medicine were used to pathologize Aboriginal bodies and institute a regime of doctors hospitals and field matrons all working to encourage assimilation Finally Kelm reveals how Aboriginal people were able to resist and alter these forces in order to preserve their own cultural understanding of their bodies disease and medicine This detailed but highly readable ethnohistory draws on archival sources archeological findings fieldwork and oral history interviews with First Nations elders from across British Columbia Kelm s cross disciplinary approach results in an important and accessible book that will be of interest not only to academic historians and medical anthropologists but also to those concerned with Aboriginal health and healing today **Family Law, Gender and the State** Alison Diduck,Felicity Kaganas,2012-02-07 The third edition of this work on family law comprising text cases and materials provides not only an explication of legal principle but also explores primarily from a feminist perspective some of the assumptions about and constructions of gender sexual orientation class and culture that underlie the law It examines the ideology of the family and in particular the role of the law in contributing to and reproducing that ideology Structured around the themes of equality welfare and family privacy the book aims to offer the benefits of a textbook while also giving students a wide ranging set of materials for classroom discussion As well as providing a firm grounding in family law the text sets the law in its social and historical context and encourages a critical approach by students to the subject It provides an ideal introduction to family law for undergraduates but will be equally helpful for postgraduate students of family law for whom it provides a challenging selection of materials set within a theoretical framework rich in ideas and arguments Review of the second edition Diduck and Kaganas examine legal developments to shed light on society principally by investigating the ways in which family law constructs and regulates

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anxiety and how mothers might reclaim it Writing with profound empathy visceral honesty and deep understanding Menkedick makes clear how critically we need to expand our awareness of compassion for and care for women s lives

Young Single Motherhood Elizabeth Mulewa Ngutuku Mulongo,2006 *Bad Mothers: Regulations, Represetatives and Resistance* Hughes Michelle Miller,2017-03-01 While the image or construct of the good mother has been the focus of many research projects the bad mother as a discursive construct and also mothers who do bad things as complicated agentic social actors have been quite neglected despite the prevalence of the image of the bad mother across late modern societies The few researchers who address this powerful social image point out that bad mothers are culturally identified by what they do yet they are also socially recognized by who they are Mothers become potentially bad when they behave or express opinions that diverge from or challenge social or gender norms or when they deviate from mainstream white middle class heterosexual nondisabled normativity When suspected of being bad mothers women are surveilled and may be disciplined punished or otherwise excluded by various official agents i e legal medical and welfare institutions as well as by their relatives friends and communities Too often women are judged and punished without clear evidence that they are neglecting or abusing their children Frequently they are blamed for the marginal sociocultural context in which they are mothering This anthology presents empirical theoretical and creative works that address the construct of the bad mother and the lived realities of mothers labeled as bad Throughout the volume the editors consider voices and acts of resistance to bad mother constructions demonstrating that mothers across time and across domains have individually and collectively taken a stand against this destructive label **Queer Theory: Law, Culture, Empire** Robert Leckey,Kim Brooks,2010-06-10 Queer Theory Law Culture Empire takes up the instability of the label queer in order to consider what queer theory can bring to an exploration of the confines and openings provided by law culture and empire

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