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Rethinking Abortion Mark Graber, 1999-03-23 Mark Graber looks at the history of abortion law in action to argue that the only defensible constitutional approach to the issue is to afford all women equal choice abortion should remain legal or bans should be strictly enforced Steering away from metaphysical critiques of privacy Graber compares the philosophical constitutional and democratic merits of the two systems of abortion regulation witnessed in the twentieth century pre Roe v Wade statutory prohibitions on abortion and Roe's ban on significant state interference with the market for safe abortion services He demonstrates that before Roe pro life measures were selectively and erratically administered thereby subverting our constitutional commitment to equal justice Claiming that these measures would be similarly administered if reinstated the author seeks to increase support for keeping abortion legal even among those who have reservations about its morality Abortion should remain legal Graber argues because statutory bans on abortion have a history of being enforced in ways that intentionally discriminate against poor persons and persons of color In the years before Roe the same law enforcement officials who routinely ignored and sometimes assisted those physicians seeking to terminate pregnancies for their private patients too often prevented competent abortionists from offering the same services to the general public This double standard violated the fundamental human and constitutional right of equal justice under law a right that remains a major concern of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment

Rethinking Abortion Rights After Dobbs Sharon Stanley, 2025-07-17 This book offers a novel account of the normative foundations of abortion rights informed by political theory and feminist theory Stanley revisits the debate between privacy and equality as rationales for abortion rights that erupted after Roe v Wade First Stanley argues that we can reconceptualize privacy along feminist lines contra its feminist critics Second this reconceptualization allows us to see privacy and equality as essential allies and supplements to each other When operating in tandem privacy and equality provide a powerful theoretical and practical foundation not only for abortion rights but also for an expansive vision of reproductive justice informed by an intersectional understanding of the reproductive burdens endured by those multiply marginalized by gender race and class This reproductive justice framework is the most promising basis for a powerful post Dobbs political coalition seeking to restore and greatly expand the promise of reproductive freedom symbolically represented by Roe

Re-thinking Abortion Mary Boyle, 2014-02-25 Women have been able to have abortions legally for over 30 years Yet few books have considered it as anything other than a health issue Mary Boyle breaks this mould by considering the constructions of abortion in Western society Drawing on ideas from sociology politics anthropology and law as well as psychology she shows how abortion is linked to sexual behaviour and motherhood in the complex web of gender and power relations This book will be of interest to all those engaged with feminist thinking whether as student academic or professional in practice

Abortion Policy and Christian Social Ethics in the United States Mako A. Nagasawa, 2021-01-06 Today's Christian pro life movement has misplaced its priorities The issue of abortion

is more complex than the movement often appreciates For a start Scripture is less clear about the moral weight of the fetus than we often think In fact early Christians took different positions on abortion because they also relied on different scientific sources about the unborn Furthermore Christian conservatives today do not acknowledge that in American history as today Christian stances on abortion were motivated by other political fears White Protestant Americans developed different state laws on abortion to accomplish anti immigrant goals in the North but anti black racism in the South That messiness impacts U S constitutional law including Roe v Wade Meanwhile Scripture commissions God s people to confront socio economic factors that push abortion rates higher male privilege and the disempowerment of women the high cost of child raising the causes of birth defects the desire to care narrowly for just my children mistaken views about contraception and the culture wars and most of all poverty This book incorporates biblical studies church history science social science history and public policy to argue that we must not approach abortion policy primarily from a criminal justice standpoint as modern conservatives do but from a broad social and economic standpoint meant to benefit and bless all children

Abortion and Ireland David Ralph, 2020-10-21 This book asks the crucial question of how it came to pass that on the 25 May 2018 the Irish electorate voted by a landslide in favour of changing its abortion legislation that for the previous thirty five years had been one of the most restrictive regimes in Europe The author shows how alongside traditional campaigning tactics such as street demonstrations door to door canvassing and the distribution of pro choice merchandise and information leaflets a key strategy of pro choice advocacy groups was to encourage first person abortion story sharing by women in their efforts to repeal the Eighth Amendment which had effectively banned abortion provision in the country The book argues that a normalizing of abortion talk took place in the lead up to the referendum with women speaking publicly in unprecedented numbers about their abortion histories These women storytellers were mirroring certain pro choice movements in other contexts where a new sound it loud say it proud narrative around abortion experiences has emerged as a central contemporary strategy for destigmatizing abortion discourse Students and scholars across a range of disciplines including law gender studies sociology and human geography will find this book of interest

A Brief, Liberal, Catholic Defense of Abortion Daniel A. Dombrowski, Robert John Deltete, 2000 The Catholic church has always opposed abortion but contrary to popular belief not always for the same reasons This tightly argued historically grounded study sets out to demonstrate that a pro choice stance now held by a significant minority of Catholics is as fully justified by Catholic thought as an anti abortion view and may even be more compatible with Catholic tradition than the current opposition to abortion espoused by many Catholics and most Catholic leaders A Brief Liberal Catholic Defense of Abortion argues that the current Catholic anti abortion stance is justified neither by modern embryology nor by ancient church teachings Combining up to date information on fetal development with a thorough grasp of the works of the church s early thinkers Daniel A Dombrowski and Robert Deltete expose crucial contradictions between the early and the modern church s views of abortion Returning to the writings

of two pillars of early Christian thought Sts Augustine and Thomas Aquinas the authors show that abortion was originally condemned by the church on the grounds of perversity since it nullified the only permissible reason for sexual relations procreation Only in more recent times has the view arisen of abortion as indefensible on the ontological grounds that human personhood begins at the moment of conception The authors demonstrate that the early church's view of fetal development delayed hominization in which the fetus is endowed with a human soul only when it achieves a physical human body is diametrically opposed to the current anti abortion stance In fact the authors show the insistence on immediate hominization that provides the foundation for the current pro life view stems from two seventeenth century scientific misconceptions preformationism and the homunculus that have since been thoroughly discredited By considering the history of Catholic thought in its relation to the history of science Dombrowski and Deltete bring a new level of detail and focus to the abortion debate Their thoughtful measured argument provides a fresh perspective that will benefit participants on all sides of the controversy

Abortion Rights Backlash Alison Brysk, 2025-02-15 Reproductive rights are fundamental for the life freedom health and safety of over half the world's population Yet reproductive freedoms are under attack worldwide even where women have achieved political rights and workplace participation According to the World Health Organization about a third of pregnancies end in abortion but about half of abortions are unsafe resulting in tens of thousands of deaths each year Why are abortion rights backsliding even in developed democracies Why do some modern societies progress toward reproductive freedoms while others regress or stagnate And what can the struggle for reproductive rights teach us about broader movements for human rights and gender justice In *Abortion Rights Backlash* Alison Brysk shows how threats to reproductive rights stem from a gendered political struggle over declining democracy national identity and widening inequality due to globalization Formerly dominant groups facing social and economic crisis promote reactionary nationalist ideologies built around patriarchy race and religion as they seek to control population politics Brysk demonstrates that this is a global phenomenon comparing the diverging experiences of the politics of abortion in Ireland Poland Argentina Brazil and the United States California vs Texas Timely and pathbreaking in its global perspective and feminist analysis *Abortion Rights Backlash* transforms our understanding of human rights the future of democracy and the struggle for gender justice worldwide

Feminist Policymaking in Turbulent Times Hannah Partis-Jennings, Clara Eroukhmanoff, 2024-05-31 *Feminist Policymaking in Turbulent Times* offers a unique and timely reflection of the critical debates around the institutionalisation of feminist and gender focused ideas and norms into policy Many states and non governmental organisations are increasingly invested in feminist policymaking at the domestic and international levels Yet this liberal feminist agenda is also vastly disputed by critical intersectional and decolonial voices on the one hand and by anti gender movements around the world on the other hand Indeed while opposition to gender ideology is mounting from reactionary religious and secular forces feminist policymaking is also being challenged in important ways from within Thus this book situates feminist policymaking in a

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Rethinking Constitutional Law Earl M. Maltz, 1994 Maltz reformulates the justification for originalist review and refines originalist theory itself he argues that a pure originalist approach mandates excessive judicial intervention under the Constitution and he shows that most nonoriginalist theorists have failed to provide a sufficient functional justification for nonoriginalist intervention

Abortion Pills Carrie N. Baker, 2024-12-03 This is the first book to offer a comprehensive history of abortion pills in the United States Public intellectual and lawyer Carrie N Baker shows how courageous activists waged a decades long campaign to establish expand and maintain access to abortion pills Weaving their voices throughout her book Baker recounts both dramatic and everyday acts of their resistance These activists battled anti abortion forces overly cautious policymakers medical gatekeepers and fearful allies in their four decade long fight to free abortion pills In post Roe America abortion pills are currently playing a critically important role in providing safe abortion access to tens of thousands of people living in states that now ban and restrict abortion Understanding this struggle will help to ensure continued access into the future

Moral Controversies in American Politics Raymond Tatalovich, Byron W. Daynes, Theodore J. Lowi, 2014-12-18 No area of public policymaking is more hotly debated than the use of government authority to enforce certain standards of behavior in areas of moral controversy Now thoroughly revised and updated this collection examines a variety of such policy areas ranging from abortion and affirmative action to gay rights including two new chapters on animal rights and hate crimes In discussing each policy area the book examines relevant issues and arguments as well as policy shifts over time It considers the roles of key political and institutional actors in policymaking including lobbies and interest groups the bureaucracy the president Congress the judiciary and state and local authorities Written in an accessible style that is sure to spark classroom discussion each chapter of this new edition includes a list of relevant books web sites and videos for further research

Intersectionality and Human Rights Law Shreya Atrey, Peter Dunne, 2020-12-10 This collection of essays analyses how diversity in human identity and disadvantage affects the

articulation realisation violation and enforcement of human rights The question arises from the realisation that people who are severally and severely disadvantaged because of their race religion gender age disability sexual orientation class etc often find themselves at the margins of human rights their condition seldom improved and sometimes even worsened by the rights discourse How does one make sense of this relationship between the complexity of people s disadvantage and violation of their human rights Does the human rights discourse based on its universal and common values have tools methods or theories to capture and respond to the difference in people s lived experience of rights Can intersectionality help in that quest This book seeks to inaugurate this line of inquiry

Biotechnology, Gestation, and the Law Elizabeth Chloe Romanis, 2024-12-04 We are all the result of gestation the process of becoming before birth The very nature of human gestation however has shifted and will continue to shift as a result of technology Uterus transplantation and ectogestation and the novel modalities of gestation beyond sex and beyond bodies that they potentially make possible raise unique conceptual problems that have received little attention Biotechnology Gestation and the Law presents the first comprehensive ethico legal analysis of the nature of gestation and of technologies enabling gestation offering a concept analysis grounded in ontology phenomenology politics and law The first three chapters develop a transdisciplinary approach for identifying and exploring the ethical issues raised by uterus transplantation and ectogestation This addresses the ontological and legal confusion about what gestation is how we should classify procreative technologies in relation to gestation and why it is important to have precise classification The remaining chapters use this framework to undertake a rigorous examination of pressing socio legal implications of uterus transplantation and ectogestation who has access to technologies enabling gestation and under what circumstances Who is are the parent s when novel forms of gestation are used How do these technologies disrupt our notions of reproductive biosex and are they tools of emancipation from gendered roles This book and the original conceptual lens it sets out forges a new direction for legal and social reform directed at addressing the harms of constructed gendered procreative and parenting roles In speculating about future possibilities Elizabeth Chloe Romanis brings visibility to the oppressive propagation of biological essentialism that underpins the contemporary regulation of human procreation and considers how to address this issue now and into the future

Encyclopedia of Law and Society David S. Clark, 2007-07-10 This work will be very valuable for academic and public libraries supporting prelaw law social and cultural studies Summing Up Highly recommended Upper level undergraduates through professionals practitioners general readers CHOICE There are two aspects of scholarship about the legal systems of our day that are especially salient one being for the first time there is a fair amount of genuine research on legal systems and two that this research is increasingly global As soon as you cross a jurisdictional line even if it separates countries that are very similar you enter a different legal system It cannot be assumed that any particular rule doctrine or practice is the same in any two jurisdictions regardless of how close these jurisdictions are in terms of history and tradition The Encyclopedia of

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Darwinism Coulter shows has nothing to do with evolution's scientific validity and everything to do with its refusal to admit the possibility of God as a guiding force. They will brook no challenges to the official religion. Fearlessly confronting the high priests of the Church of Liberalism and ringing with Coulter's razor sharp wit, *Godless* is the most important and riveting book yet from one of today's most lively and impassioned conservative voices. Liberals love to boast that they are not religious, which is what one would expect to hear from the state sanctioned religion. Of course liberalism is a religion. It has its own cosmology, its own miracles, its own beliefs in the supernatural, its own churches, its own high priests, its own saints, its own total worldview and its own explanation of the existence of the universe. In other words, liberalism contains all the attributes of what is generally known as religion. From *Godless* **Agency, Pregnancy and Persons** Nicholas Colgrove, Bruce P. Blackshaw, Daniel Rodger, 2022-07-22. This book provides extensive and critical engagement with some of the most recent and compelling arguments favoring abortion choice. It features original essays from leading and emerging philosophers, bioethicists, and medical professionals that present philosophically sophisticated and novel arguments against abortion choice. The chapters in this book are divided into three thematic sections. The first set of essays focuses primarily on unborn human individuals, zygotes, embryos, and fetuses. In these chapters, it is argued, for example, that human organisms begin to exist at conception and that zygotes, embryos, and fetuses are persons. These chapters also explore questions about whether or not zygotes, embryos, and fetuses are part of their mothers' bodies. The second set of essays focuses primarily on elective abortion and the debates surrounding it. These chapters consider whether or not opponents of abortion are commonly hypocritical, how opponents of abortion should think about adoption, how emerging technologies may affect the current debate, and whether or not those participating in the debate should rely on analogies to support their case. Finally, the third set of essays shifts focus from the legal and moral status of elective abortion to its place in medical practice. In these chapters, it is argued that elective abortion embodies a kind of ableism, that elective abortion is medically unnecessary, harmful to women's mental health, and that telemedicine abortion poses significant risks to women's health. *Agency, Pregnancy and Persons* offers an up-to-date examination of unborn human beings, the debates surrounding elective abortion, and the place of elective abortion within medical practice. It will be of interest to medical professionals and those who work in philosophy, bioethics, and medical ethics alike. Hormonal Theory Andrea Ford, Roslyn Malcolm, Sonja Erikainen, Lisa Raeder, Celia Roberts, 2024-02-08. From angiotensin to cortisol, testosterone to xenoestrogens and dopamine to endocrine disruptors, hormones are everywhere. These chemical entities are foundational to biological life and shape social, cultural, and political forces while simultaneously being shaped by them. Hormones are increasingly central, not only to medical and other body-shaping practices and contemporary science, but also to environmentally oriented conversations. Throughout *Hormonal Theory*, authors trace how biomedical, social, political, and experiential forces entangle to produce hormones as we know them today. It illuminates how hormones emerge and exist as complex entities that permeate every sphere of our lives. Each glossary entry takes a particular hormonal

compound as its starting point yet works to elaborate and complicate understandings of hormones as distinct biological or chemical entities The entries collectively show how hormones never operate in isolation from other hormones nor bodies in isolation from other human and non human bodies and their socio ecological surroundings Indeed they cascade into one another This volume then is not simply a qualitatively rich companion to medical knowledge about hormones but a challenge to the conceptual underpinnings of current dominant understandings of disease wellness and normalcy Liberty and Sexuality David J. Garrow,1998-12-09 The author follows the right to privacy from its beginnings in the attempts to repeal the Connecticut law banning birth control in the 1930s to the 1965 Griswald v Connecticut decision and the 1973 Roe v Wade decision to the present abortion and gay rights cases Constitutional Law for a Changing America Lee Epstein, Kevin T. McGuire, Thomas G. Walker,2021-08-04 Political factors influence judicial decisions Arguments and input from lawyers and interest groups shifting public opinion and the ideological and behavioral inclinations of the justices collectively influence the development of constitutional doctrine In Constitutional Law for a Changing America bestselling authors Lee Epstein Kevin T McGuire and Thomas G Walker draw on both political science and legal studies to analyze and excerpt cases accounting for recent landmark court decisions including key opinions handed down through the 2020 term Updated with additional material such as recent court rulings more than 500 supplemental cases and greater coverage of freedom of expression this Eleventh Edition will develop students understanding of how the U S Constitution protects civil rights and liberties Included with this text The online resources for your text are available via the password protected Instructor Resource Site Is the Fetus a Person? Jean Reith Schroedel,2000 As much a model for future research as a study of the status of the fetus this book offers an examination of one of the most divisive and complex issues of American life BOOK JACKET

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