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One Family Under God Grace Yukich, 2013-06-27 Behind the walls of a church Liliana and her baby eat sleep and wait Outside protestors shout Go back to Mexico and Even heaven has a gate They demand that the U S government deport Liliana which would separate her from her husband and children Who is Liliana A criminal A hero And why does the church protect her In One Family Under God Grace Yukich draws on extensive field observation and interviews to reveal how immigration is changing religious activism in the U S In the face of nationwide immigration raids and public hostility toward illegal immigration the New Sanctuary Movement emerged in 2007 as a religious force seeking to humanize the image of undocumented immigrants Building coalitions between religious and ethnic groups that had rarely worked together in the past activists revived and adapted sanctuary the tradition of providing shelter for fugitives in houses of worship Through sanctuary they called on Americans to support legislation that would keep immigrant families together But they sought more than political change they also pursued religious transformation challenging the religious nationalism in America's faith communities by portraying undocumented immigrants as fellow children of God Yukich shows progressive religious activists struggling with the competing goals of newly diverse coalitions fighting to expand the meaning of family values in a diversifying nation Through these struggles the activists are both challenging the public dominance of the religious right and creating conflicts that could doom their chances of impacting immigration reform

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a debacle a chorus of commentators and analysts noted that the U S military had no plan to fight a counterinsurgency campaign Given the failure of conventional tactics America in the last two years has redoubled its efforts to develop a new strategy to fight the Iraqi insurgency and has gone so far to place our leading counterinsurgency expert General David Petraeus in charge of the Iraq theater In sum there seems to be a growing consensus that for better or worse counterinsurgency will be a core tactic in future American military campaigns Iraq of course presents special problems to the U S because of the intensity of religious belief and sectarianism How do we fight against an insurgency that so often strategically positions itself on hallowed ground mosques and shrines Yet Iraq is not unique As the contributors to Treading on Hallowed Ground show counterinsurgency efforts on religiously contentious terrain is a widespread phenomenon in recent times ranging from North Africa to Central and Southeast Asia Here C Christine Fair and Sumit Ganguly have assembled an impressive group of experts to explore the most important counterinsurgency efforts in sacred spaces in our era churches in Israel mosques and shrines in Iraq the Sikh Golden Temple in India mosques and temples in Kashmir the Krue Se Mosque in Thailand and the Grand Mosque in Saudi Arabia Taken together the essays comprise the first comprehensive account of this increasingly pivotal component of contemporary war

Domestic Reforms Chris Clarkson,2011-11-01 Domestic Reforms tells a complicated story of family and welfare law reform within the context of British Columbia s transformation from a British colonial enclave to a white settler Canadian province It inherited a British legal system that granted married men control over most family property and imposed few obligations on them toward their wives and children Yet from the 1860s onward lawmakers throughout the Anglo American world including legislators on the Pacific Coast began to grant women and children new rights Feminist scholars have long debated the reasons for these reforms Why did male legislators choose to depart from patriarchal norms enacting laws that eroded husbands control over property and increased their obligations More important what were the legal and social consequences Chris Clarkson examines three waves of property inheritance and maintenance law reform arguing that each was related to a broader political vision intended to precipitate vast social and economic effects He analyzes the impact of the legislation with emphasis on the ambitions of regulated populations the influence of the judiciary and the social and fiscal concerns of generations of legislators and bureaucrats

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notion outdated shifting toward conflict resolution rather than protracted litigation The new lawyer s skills go beyond court battles to encompass negotiation mediation collaborative practice and restorative justice In *The New Lawyer* Julie Macfarlane explores the evolving role of practitioners articulating legal and ethical complexities in a variety of contexts The result is a thought provoking exploration of the increasing impact of alternative strategies on the lawyer client relationship as well as on the legal system itself

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