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Deborah Mathieu, 1995-11-01 Arguing that the state must meet strict conditions to justify interfering in at risk pregnancies Deborah Mathieu examines the legal and ethical concerns that arise when governments mandate the behavior of pregnant women She explores both the pregnant woman's right to decide what happens to her body and the future child's right to be protected from avoidable damage Mathieu addresses such topics as reproductive hazards in the workplace mandated fetal therapy forced lifestyle changes for pregnant women and the future child's right to sue for lack of prenatal care The controversy raises key issues of rights duties and the scope of legitimate state action thus posing fundamental challenges to the fields of medicine biomedical ethics law and public policy This edition has been completely updated and expanded Mathieu presents new arguments for acceptable types of state intervention and provides specific examples This edition also incorporates recent court decisions especially cases involving substance abuse The book includes both an updated bibliography and an updated reference list of relevant court cases **Sexist Shit that Pisses Me Off (2nd edn)** Peg

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A Companion to Gender Studies Philomena Essed, David Theo Goldberg, Audrey Kobayashi, 2009-03-16 *A Companion to Gender Studies* presents a unified and comprehensive vision of its field and its new directions. It is designed to demonstrate in action the rich interplay between gender and other markers of social position and disadvantage such as race, class, ethnicity, and nationality. Presents a unified and comprehensive vision of gender studies and its new directions, injecting a much-needed infusion of new ideas into the field. Organized thematically and written in a lucid and lively fashion, each chapter gives insightful consideration to the differing views on its topic and also clarifies each contributor's own position. Features original contributions from an international panel of leading experts in the field and is co-edited by the well-known and internationally respected David Theo Goldberg.

Making Sense of Advance Directives Nancy M.P. King, 1996-02-01 Advance directives such as living wills and health care proxies are documents intended to declare and preserve the health care choices of patients if they become unable to make their own decisions. This book provides a comprehensive overview of

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Ethical Issues in Health Care on the Frontiers of the Twenty-First Century S. Wear, J.J. Bono, G. Logue, A.

McEvoy,2006-04-11 of UB s medical school that UB developed its School of Arts and Sciences and thus assumed its place among the other institutions of higher education Had Fillmore lived throughout UB s first seventy years he would probably have been elated by the success of his university and he should have been satisfied and pleased that UB remained intrinsically bonded to its community while at the same time engrafting the values and standards important to higher education s mission in the region UB and its medical school have undergone many challenging transitions since 1846 Included among them were 1 the completion of an academic campus in the far northeast corner of the City of Buffalo while leaving its medical dental and law schools firmly situated in the core of downtown Buffalo 2 the eventual relocation after the second world war of the law school to the newer campus in Amherst and the medical and dental school to the original academic campus and 3 the merger with the State University of New York System in 1962 Despite these significant transitions any one of which could have changed the intrinsic integrity of UB and disrupted the bonding between community and university that did not happen To this day the ties between community and academe persist Fillmore and White should celebrate their success and important contribution to Buffalo and Western New York Human Rights Laura

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