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Sex, Preference, and Family David M. Estlund, Martha C. Nussbaum, 1998-06-18 The public furor over issues of same sex marriages gay rights pornography and single parent families has erupted with a passion not seen since the 1960s This book gathers seventeen eminent philosophers and legal scholars who offer commentary on sexuality including sexual behavior sexual orientation and the role of pornography in shaping sexuality on the family including both same sex and single parent families and on the proper role of law in these areas The essayists are all fiercely independent thinkers and offer the reader a range of bold and thought provoking proposals Susan Moller Okin argues for instance that gender ought to be done away with that differences in biological sex ought to have no more social relevance than one's eye color or the length of one's toes and she urges that we look to same sex couples as a model for households and families in a gender free society And Cass Sunstein suggests that the Supreme Court case *Loving vs Virginia* which overthrew the ban on interracial marriages in Virginia might be a precedent for overturning laws that bar same sex marriage just as *Loving* overturned miscegenation laws because they were at the service of white supremacy Sunstein shows the laws against same sex marriages and homosexuality are at the service of male supremacy and might also be overturned Of vital importance to anyone interested in sexuality homosexuality gender feminism and the family *Sex Preference and the Family* both clarifies the current debate and points the way toward a less divisive future

Sex, Preference, and Family David M. Estlund, Martha Craven Nussbaum, 2023 A collection of essays examining the relationship between nature and law the personal and the political Some focus on the grey area of what is natural others on areas thought to be natural rather than socially shaped A variety of disciplines particularly philosophy political science and law contribute to the debate

Sex and Social Justice Martha C. Nussbaum, 2000-08-24 What does it mean to respect the dignity of a human being What sort of support do human capacities demand from the world and how should we think about this support when we encounter differences of gender or sexuality How should we think about each other across divisions that a legacy of injustice has created In *Sex and Social Justice* Martha Nussbaum delves into these questions and emerges with a distinctive conception of feminism that links feminist inquiry closely to the important progress that has been made during the past few decades in articulating theories of both national and global justice Growing out of Nussbaum's years of work with an international development agency connected with the United Nations this collection charts a feminism that is deeply concerned with the urgent needs of women who live in hunger and illiteracy or under unequal legal systems Offering an internationalism informed by development economics and empirical detail many essays take their start from the experiences of women in developing countries Nussbaum argues for a universal account of human capacity and need while emphasizing the essential role of knowledge of local circumstance Further chapters take on the pursuit of social justice in the sexual sphere exploring the issue of equal rights for lesbians and gay men Nussbaum's arguments are shaped by her work on Aristotle and the Stoics and by the modern liberal thinkers Kant and Mill She contends

that the liberal tradition of political thought holds rich resources for addressing violations of human dignity on the grounds of sex or sexuality provided the tradition transforms itself by responsiveness to arguments concerning the social shaping of preferences and desires She challenges liberalism to extend its tradition of equal concern to women always keeping both agency and choice as goals With great perception she combines her radical feminist critique of sex relations with an interest in the possibilities of trust sympathy and understanding Sex and Social Justice will interest a wide readership because of the public importance of the topics Nussbaum addresses and the generous insight she shows in dealing with these issues

Brought together for this timely collection these essays extensively revised where previously published offer incisive political reflections by one of our most important living philosophers **Women and Human Development** Martha C.

Nussbaum,2000-03-13 In this major book Martha Nussbaum one of the most innovative and influential philosophical voices of our time proposes a kind of feminism that is genuinely international argues for an ethical underpinning to all thought about development planning and public policy and dramatically moves beyond the abstractions of economists and philosophers to embed thought about justice in the concrete reality of the struggles of poor women Nussbaum argues that international political and economic thought must be sensitive to gender difference as a problem of justice and that feminist thought must begin to focus on the problems of women in the third world Taking as her point of departure the predicament of poor women in India she shows how philosophy should undergird basic constitutional principles that should be respected and implemented by all governments and used as a comparative measure of quality of life across nations The Romance of

Innocent Sexuality Geoffrey Rees,2011-01-01 From the polling place to the pulpit The Romance of Innocent Sexuality investigates the passions that are enacted in debates about same sex marriage In a critique that is at once humorous and unrelenting Geoffrey Rees argues that sexual desire is fundamentally a desire to make sense of oneself as a whole person Through a constructive engagement with the writings of Saint Augustine on original sin Rees turns on its head the conventional wisdom regarding the goodness of sexual relationship arguing that sin not innocence is the starting point in pursuing justice in sexual ethics To that end Rees boldly reclaims the wisdom of the most disreputable teachings of the Augustinian tradition that original sin is a literal inheritance of all humanity of the singular disobedience of Adam and Eve in Eden and the inherent sinfulness of all human sexuality This work also engages theological readings of nineteenth century fiction and literary readings of contemporary theological writings In so doing Rees shows that debates about same sex marriage are so compelling because the participants are all telling a common story in which they seek to establish the innocence of their own preferred forms of self understanding as defined against some other persons sinful selves In contrast to this Rees argues for the acceptance of responsibility for the sinful exclusions that make possible finding the meaning of embodied personal identity through marriage between any two persons Philosophy of Sex Alan Soble,2002-05-28 Leading philosophers discuss a range of issues relating to sex in this revised and expanded version of Alan Soble s popular anthology

of essays New material includes date rape and sexual harassment **Privacy and the Constitution** Madeleine Mercedes Plasencia, 1999 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Irreconcilable Differences?* Thomas C. Caramagno, 2002-08-30 In recent year pro gay and anti gay rights activists have engaged in a struggle to sway public opinion in their favor through the use of ideologically charged rhetoric in an effort to win support from an undecided public The author contends however that the debate is stalemated precisely because each side stereotypes and pathologizes the other's perspective thereby becoming perfect enemies divided on every issue and with such intensity that consensus seems nearly impossible Providing a panoramic view of both perspectives this unique book traces the contested issues to fundamental conceptual differences within the field of religious scientific and political studies Caramagno carefully examines the centuries of thought behind the questions involved and encourages readers to consider the arguments in order to draw their own conclusions This book is not about the wrongs or rights of the gay rights debate Nor is it a condemnation of the sides involved in the debate Instead it shows how the two sides have engaged in the battle and how they have marshaled evidence from a variety of sources often the same ones to muster public support but without addressing the conceptual changes needed to conduct a more profitable dialog Treating both sides of the debate respectfully and objectively *Irreconcilable Differences* opens the discussion up so that all ideas and arguments can be understood as having something valuable to bring to the table In this way readers are challenged to consider the ways arguments are formed how culture disseminates ideas and how a debate can be shaped so that consensus building is a real not an imagined outcome The Supportive State Maxine Eichner, 2010-09-03 Broad agreement exists among politicians and policymakers that the family is a critical institution of American life Yet the role that the state should play with respect to family ties among citizens remains deeply contested This controversy over the state's role undergirds a broad range of public policy debates Does the state have a responsibility to help resolve conflicts between work and family Should same sex marriage be permitted Should parents who receive welfare benefits be required to work Yet while these individual policy issues are endlessly debated the underlying theoretical question of the stance that the state should take with families remains largely unexplored In *The Supportive State* Maxine Eichner argues that government must take an active role in supporting families She contends that the respect for human dignity at the root of America's liberal democratic understanding of itself requires that the state not only support individual freedom and equality the goods generally considered as grounds for state action in liberal accounts It must also support families because it is through families that the caretaking and human development needs which must be satisfied in any flourishing society are largely met Families capacity to satisfy these needs she demonstrates is critically affected by the framework of societal institutions in which they function In the supportive state model she develops the state bears the responsibility for structuring societal institutions to support families in performing their caretaking and human development functions Although not all family forms will further the important functions that

warrant state support she argues that a broad range will Eichner s vigorous defense of the state s responsibility to enhance families capacity for caretaking and human development stands as a sharp rejoinder to the widespread conservative belief that the state s role in family life must be diminished in order for families to flourish New Family Values Karen Struening,2002-06-25 How many different kinds of families are there New Family Values provides a critical analysis of scholars and authors who argue that law and policy should be used to foster one model of the family the intact two parent heterosexual family Karen Struening argues that this position does not adequately address the problem it supposedly solves family dissolution and unnecessarily constrains personal liberty Healthy families may be necessary for civic unity and individual stability but there can be many different kinds of families **Against Marriage** Clare Chambers,2017-09-08 Against Marriage argues that marriage violates both equality and liberty and should not be recognized by the state Clare Chambers shows how feminist and liberal principles require creation of a marriage free state one in which private marriages whether religious or secular would have no legal status Part One makes the case against marriage Chambers investigates the critique of marriage that has developed within feminist and liberal theory Feminists have long argued that state recognised marriage is a violation of equality Chambers endorses the feminist view and argues in contrast to recent egalitarian pro marriage movements that same sex marriage is not enough to make marriage equal The egalitarian case against marriage is the most fundamental argument of Against Marriage But Chambers also argues that state recognised marriage violates liberty including the political liberal version of liberty that is based on neutrality between conceptions of the good Part Two sets out the case for the marriage free state Chambers criticizes recent arguments that traditional marriage should be replaced with either a reformed version of marriage such as civil partnership or a purely contractual model of relationship regulation She then sets out a new model for the legal regulation of personal relationships Instead of regulating by status the state should regulate relationships according to the practices they involve Instead of regulating relationships holistically assuming that relationship practices are bundled together in one significant relationship the marriage free state regulates practices on a piecemeal basis The marriage free state thus employs piecemeal practice based regulation It may regulate private marriages including religious marriages so as to protect equality But it takes no interest in defining or protecting the meaning of marriage **The Disappearance of Eve and the Gender of Christ** Kevin Carnahan,2025-04-15 After hundreds of years during which Eve was blamed for originating sin St Paul removed her from the narrative of the fall to create a one man one man typology between Adam as the origin of sin and Christ as the source of salvation This disappearance created a theological problem Eve fell outside the narrative of sin and salvation Early Christians sensing the lack in Paul s formula created an alternative typology between Eve the mother of all the living and Mary the mother of Jesus Eventually early theologians attempted to solve the soteriological problem Eve posed by coordinating these two typologies This solution however produced a furthur dilemma Either Mary had to be posited as a second savior or the salvation offered

to Eve in the revised scheme had to be second class Neither option is theologically acceptable The Disappearance of Eve and the Gender of Christ proposes a solution to this problem It revises Paul s original formula and with it a set of common claims about Christ s sex and gender It accepts Christ as the new Adam and the new Eve and accepts that Christ is theologically speaking trans Carnahan offers a new theology of sex and gender as a calling within a context of responsibility as a framework for making sense of Eve Christ and ourselves He shows how from first century Roman culture to medieval mystical experience and into our own time there exists a long tradition of seeing Christ as transgressing and even transitioning across sex and gender boundaries *The Shamroques* Niall Spratt, Patrick Meehan, 2012-07-06 The Shamroques series of children s books four titles was first published in the early nineties and was a sensation Orpen Press are pleased to announce the publication of new updated editions of the first two books in this much loved series The Shamroques First Challenge and The Shamroques Second Challenge The Shamroques are five magical creatures who were entrusted with the power of the high druids of Ireland when magic became forbidden in Ireland Disguised as stones they are awakened from their sleep by a little girl called Niamh Together with Niamh and her brother Conor and sister Sinead and with many other creatures they meet along the way the Shamroques set about on a quest to save the local environment from its enemies Having sold over 40 000 copies in its first edition this series will delight a new generation of children **Just Married** Stephen Macedo, 2017-05-09 The case for marriage equality and monogamy in a democratic society The institution of marriage stands at a critical juncture As gay marriage equality gains acceptance in law and public opinion questions abound regarding marriage s future Will same sex marriage lead to more radical marriage reform Should it Antonin Scalia and many others on the right warn of a slippery slope from same sex marriage toward polygamy adult incest and the dissolution of marriage as we know it Equally many academics activists and intellectuals on the left contend that there is no place for monogamous marriage as a special status defined by law Just Married demonstrates that both sides are wrong the same principles of democratic justice that demand marriage equality for same sex couples also lend support to monogamous marriage Stephen Macedo displays the groundlessness of arguments against same sex marriage and defends marriage as a public institution against those who would eliminate its special status or supplant it with private arrangements Arguing that monogamy reflects and cultivates our most basic democratic values Macedo opposes the legal recognition of polygamy but agrees with progressives that public policies should do more to support nontraditional caring and caregiving relationships Throughout Macedo explores the meaning of contemporary marriage and the reasons for its fragility and its enduring significance His defense of reformed marriage against slippery slope alarmists on the right and radical critics of marriage on the left vindicates the justice and common sense of the emerging consensus Casting new light on today s debates over the future of marriage Just Married lays the groundwork for a stronger institution **Sex, Culture, and Justice** Clare Chambers, 2010-11 Autonomy is fundamental to liberalism But autonomous individuals often choose to do things that harm

themselves or undermine their equality In particular women often choose to participate in practices of sexual inequality cosmetic surgery gendered patterns of work and childcare makeup restrictive clothing or the sexual subordination required by membership in certain religious groups In this book Clare Chambers argues that this predicament poses a fundamental challenge to many existing liberal and multicultural theories that dominate contemporary political philosophy Chambers argues that a theory of justice cannot ignore the influence of culture and the role it plays in shaping choices If cultures shape choices it is problematic to use those choices as the measure of the justice of the culture Drawing upon feminist critiques of gender inequality and poststructuralist theories of social construction she argues that we should accept some of the multicultural claims about the importance of culture in shaping our actions and identities but that we should reach the opposite normative conclusion to that of multiculturalists and many liberals Rather than using the idea of social construction to justify cultural respect or protection we should use it to ground a critical stance toward cultural norms The book presents radical proposals for state action to promote sexual and cultural justice

In Defense of Plural Marriage Ronald C. Den Otter, 2015-05-28 With over half of Americans now in favor of marriage equality it is clear that societal norms of marriage are being quickly redefined The growing belief that the state may not discriminate against gays and lesbians calls into question whether the state may limit other types of marital unions including plural marriage While much has been written about same sex marriage as of yet there has been no book length legal treatment of unions among three or more individuals The first major study on plural marriage and the law *In Defense of Plural Marriage* begins to fill this lacuna in the scholarly literature Ronald C Den Otter shows how the constitutional arguments that support the option of plural marriage are stronger than those against Ultimately he proposes a new semi contractual marital model that would provide legal recognition for a wide range of intimate relationships

No Place Like Home Christopher Carrington, 2009-01-14 In this rich surprising portrait of the world of lesbian and gay relationships Christopher Carrington unveils the complex and artful ways that gay people create and maintain both homes and chosen families for themselves Carefully separating stereotype from reality Carrington investigates family in the gay and lesbian community Relying upon interviews and observation the author analyzes the loves and routings of 52 diverse lesbian gay and bisexual couples in the Bay area He closes the work with a discussion of the raging same sex marriage debate and posits an enlightened solution to this dilemma Library Journal

Public Reason and Political Community Andrew Lister, 2013-10-24 *Public Reason and Political Community* defends the liberal ideal of public reason against its critics but as a form of moral compromise for the sake of civic friendship rather than as a consequence of respect for persons as moral agents At the heart of the principle of public justification is an idealized unanimity requirement which can be framed in at least two different ways Is it our reasons for political decisions that have to be unanimously acceptable to qualified points of view otherwise we exclude them from deliberation or is it coercive state action that must be unanimously acceptable otherwise we default to not having a common rule or policy on the issue at hand Andrew Lister

explores the anti perfectionist dilemma that results from this ambiguity He defends the reasons model on grounds of the value of political community and applies it to recent debates about marriage

Securing Constitutional Democracy
James E. Fleming, 2006-10-02 Famously described by Louis Brandeis as the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men the right of privacy or autonomy is more embattled during modern times than any other Debate over its meaning scope and constitutional status is so widespread that it all but defines the post 1960s era of constitutional interpretation Conservative Robert Bork called it a loose canon in the law while feminist Catharine MacKinnon attacked it as the right of men to be left alone to oppress women Can a right with such prominent critics from across the political spectrum be grounded in constitutional law In this book James Fleming responds to these controversies by arguing that the right to privacy or autonomy should be grounded in a theory of securing constitutional democracy His framework seeks to secure the basic liberties that are preconditions for deliberative democracy to allow citizens to deliberate about the institutions and policies of their government as well as deliberative autonomy to enable citizens to deliberate about the conduct of their own lives Together Fleming shows these two preconditions can afford everyone the status of free and equal citizenship in our morally pluralistic constitutional democracy

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Christine Koggel, 2006-03-27 Now available in three thematic volumes the second edition of Moral Issues in Global Perspective is a collection of the newest and best articles on current moral issues by moral and political theorists from around the globe Each volume seeks to challenge the standard approaches to morality and moral issues shaped by Western liberal theory and to extend the inquiry beyond the context of North America Covering a broad range of issues and arguments this collection includes critiques of traditional liberal accounts of rights justice and moral values while raising questions about the treatment of disadvantaged groups within and across societies affected by globalization Providing new perspectives on issues such as war and terrorism reproduction euthanasia censorship and the environment each volume of Moral Issues in Global Perspective incorporates work by race class feminist and disability theorists Human Diversity and Equality the second of the three volumes examines issues of equality and difference and the effects within and across borders of kinds of discrimination on the basis of race ethnicity gender disability class and sexual orientation Nine essays are new four of which were written especially for this volume Moral Issues in Global Perspective is available in three separate volumes Moral and Political Theory Human Diversity and Equality and Moral Issues

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