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Research Handbook on Feminist Jurisprudence Robin West, Cynthia Grant Bowman, The Research Handbook on Feminist Jurisprudence surveys feminist theoretical understandings of law including liberal and radical feminism as well as socialist relational intersectional post modern and pro sex and queer feminist legal theories

A Merciful End Ian Dowbiggin, 2003-01-09 While it may seem that debates over euthanasia began with Jack Kervorkian the practice of mercy killing extends back to Ancient Greece and beyond In America the debate has raged for well over a century Now in *A Merciful End* Ian Dowbiggin offers the first full scale historical account of one of the most controversial reform movements in America Drawing on unprecedented access to the archives of the Euthanasia Society of America interviews with important figures in the movement today and flashpoint cases such as the tragic fate of Karen Ann Quinlan Dowbiggin tells the dramatic story of the men and women who struggled throughout the twentieth century to change the nation's attitude and its laws regarding mercy killing In tracing the history of the euthanasia movement he documents its intersection with other progressive social causes women's suffrage birth control abortion rights as well as its uneasy pre WWII alliance with eugenics Such links brought euthanasia activists into fierce conflict with Judeo Christian institutions who worried that the right to die might become a duty to die Indeed Dowbiggin argues that by joining a sometimes overzealous quest to maximize human freedom with a desire to improve society the euthanasia movement has been dogged by the fear that mercy killing could be extended to persons with disabilities handicapped newborns unconscious geriatric patients lifelong criminals and even the poor Justified or not such fears have stalled the movement as more and more Americans now prefer better end of

life care than wholesale changes in euthanasia laws For anyone trying to decide whether euthanasia offers a humane alternative to prolonged suffering or violates the sanctity of life A Merciful End provides fascinating and much needed historical context The Blackwell Companion to Social Inequalities Mary Romero, Eric Margolis, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Social Inequalities is a first rate collection of social science scholarship on inequalities emphasizing race ethnicity class gender sexuality age and nationality Highlights themes that represent the scope and range of theoretical orientations contemporary emphases and emerging topics in the field of social inequalities Gives special attention to debates in the field developing trends and directions and interdisciplinary influences in the study of social inequalities Includes an editorial introduction and suggestions for further reading **Barren in the Promised Land** Elaine Tyler May, 1997 Chronicling astonishing shifts in public attitudes toward reproduction May reveals the intersection between public life and the most private part of our lives sexuality procreation and family Blood, Bread, and Poetry: Selected Prose 1979-1985 Adrienne Rich, 1994-07-17 That Adrienne Rich is not only a major American poet but an incisive compelling prose writer is made clear once again by this collection in which she continues to explore the social and political context of her life and art Examining the connections between history and the imagination ethics and action she explores the possible meanings of being white female lesbian Jewish and a United States citizen both at this particular time and through the lens of the past

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