

Americas Struggle For Same Sex Marriage Daniel R Pinello

A New Introduction to American Constitutionalism Mark A. Graber 2015-03-06 A New Introduction to American Constitutionalism is the first text to study the entirety of American constitutionalism, not just the traces that appear in Supreme Court decisions. Mark A. Graber both explores and offers original answers to such central questions as: What is a Constitution, ? What are fundamental constitutional purposes? How are constitutions interpreted? How is constitutional authority allocated? How to constitutions change? How is the Constitution of the United States influenced by international and comparative law? and, most important, How does the Constitution work? Relying on an historical/institutional perspective, the book illustrates how American constitutionalism is a distinct form of politics, rather than a means from separating politics from law. Constitutions work far more by constructing and constituting politics than by compelling people to do what they would otherwise do. People debate the proper meaning of the first amendment, but these debates are influenced by the rule that all states are equally represented in the Senate and a political culture that in which political dissenters do not fear for their lives. More than any other work on the market, A New Introduction to American Constitutionalism highlights and expands on what a generation for law professors, political scientists and historians have said about the American constitutionalism regime. As such, this is the first truly interdisciplinary study of constitutional politics in the United States.

Queers in Court Susan Gluck Mezey 2007 This book examines the gay community's efforts to achieve social and legal reform in the United States from the 50s to the 2000s within the "rights-based" discourse characteristic of earlier civil rights struggles.

Courthouse Democracy and Minority Rights Robert J. Hume 2013-05-02 In Courthouse Democracy and Minority Rights: Same-Sex Marriage in the States, Robert J. Hume shows how increasing the democratic accountability of courts has limited the ability of judges to act as reform agents. When judges are elected, or when their decisions can be easily overturned with initiative amendment procedures, they lose the capacity to stand up for the rights of the minorities.

The Foundations of Natural Morality S. Adam Seagrave 2014-05-05 Recent years have seen a renaissance of interest in the relationship between natural law and natural rights. During this time, the concept of natural rights has served as a conceptual lightning rod, either strengthening or severing the bond between traditional natural law and contemporary human rights. Does the concept of natural rights have the natural law as its foundation or are the two ideas, as Leo Strauss argued, profoundly incompatible? With The Foundations of Natural Morality, S. Adam Seagrave addresses this controversy, offering an entirely new account of natural morality that compellingly unites the concepts of natural law and natural rights. Seagrave agrees with Strauss that the idea of natural rights is distinctly modern and does not derive from traditional natural law. Despite their historical distinctness, however, he argues that the two ideas are profoundly compatible and that the thought of John Locke and Thomas Aquinas provides the key to reconciling the two sides of this long-standing debate. In doing so, he lays out a coherent concept of natural morality that brings together thinkers from Plato and Aristotle to Hobbes and Locke, revealing the insights contained within these disparate accounts as well as their incompleteness when considered in isolation. Finally, he turns to an examination of contemporary issues, including health care, same-sex marriage, and the death penalty, showing how this new account of morality can open up a more fruitful debate.

Direct Democracy and the Courts Kenneth P. Miller 2009-08-31 Who should have the last word on fundamental policy issues? This book analyzes the rise of two contenders - the people, through direct democracy, and the courts. Now available in nearly half the states, direct democracy has surged in recent decades. Through ballot measures, voters have slashed taxes, mandated government spending, imposed term limits on elected officials,

enacted campaign finance reform, barred affirmative action, banned same-sex marriage, and adopted many other controversial laws. In several states, citizens now bypass legislatures to make the most important policy decisions. However, the 'people's rule' is not absolute. This book demonstrates that courts have used an expanding power of judicial review to invalidate citizen-enacted laws at remarkably high rates. The resulting conflict between the people and the courts threatens to produce a popular backlash against judges and raises profound questions about the proper scope of popular sovereignty and judicial power in a constitutional system.

States of Passion Yvonne Zylan 2011 Exploring the role of legal discourse in shaping sexual experience, sexual expression, and sexual identity this book focuses on three topics: anti-gay hate crime laws, same-sex sexual harassment, and same-sex marriage.

Political Institutions and Lesbian and Gay Rights in the United States and Canada Miriam Smith 2008-08-18 Lesbian and gay citizens today enjoy a much broader array of rights and obligations and a greater ability to live their lives openly in both the U.S. and Canada. However, while human rights protections have been exponentially expanded in Canada over the last twenty years, even basic protections in areas such as employment discrimination are still unavailable to many in the United States. This book examines why these similar societies have produced such divergent policy outcomes, focusing on how differences between the political institutions of the U.S. and Canada have shaped the terrain of social movement and counter-movement mobilization. It analyzes cross-national variance in public policies toward lesbians and gay men, especially in the areas of the decriminalization of sodomy, the passage of anti-discrimination laws, and the enactment of measures to recognize same-sex relationships. For political science, sociology, and queer studies alike, this book will prove vital as movements for lesbian and gay rights continue to recast the social landscape in North America and beyond.

Gay Rights at the Ballot Box Amy L. Stone 2012 From Boulder in 1974 to Maine Question 1 in 2009, the first comprehensive history of the LGBT movement's fight against anti-gay ballot measures

Understanding Law in a Changing Society Bruce E. Altschuler 2016-01-08 To most Americans, the law-especially noncriminal law-is a mystery that only someone with a law degree can solve. *Understanding Law in a Changing Society* renders the complexity of law at a level that everyone can understand. The book walks readers through the structure of the legal system, different divisions of civil law, and the core concepts and distinctions that underlie contemporary legal thought. It also provides insight into the way law and social change affect one another. With this revised and updated third edition, the authors have incorporated an updated preface and a new introduction; outlined a "How to Brief a Case" section; included new case studies, readings, and "You be the Judge" features for selected chapters; and for the first time added a glossary of legal terms and key websites to the book. Important developments in judicial selection, the state secrets doctrine, and family law (including same sex marriage, child custody, and unwed fathers' rights) are highlighted.

As Iowa Goes, So Goes the Nation 2009

As Long as We Both Shall Love Karen M. Dunak 2016-04-05 Revision of the author's doctoral thesis.

Conjugal Misconduct William Kuby 2018-03 Examines the experiences of couples in controversial unions and the legal and cultural backlash against contested marital arrangements in twentieth-century America. Will appeal to readers studying marriage law, gender, sexuality, class, and race in the US, and those seeking historical insight into the recent debates over the definition of marriage.

The Religious Right Glenn H. Utter 2007 Timely and unbiased, this edition updates and expands its examination of the religious right and its influence on our government, citizens, society, and politics. From the fight to outlaw the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution to the struggle to outlaw abortion, the religious right is continually exerting an influence on public policy.

Microcosms of Hope: Celebrating Student Scholars—Award-Winning and Honoree Contributions—2006-2007 Esther Kingston-Mann Student Achievement Awards for Excellence in Diversity and Inclusion Scholarship Mohammad H. Tamdgidi 2008-09-01 The essays in this Fall 2008 (VI, 4) issue of *Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge* entitled "Microcosms of Hope: Celebrating Student Scholars," received awards in The Kingston-Mann Student Achievement Awards for Excellence in Diversity and Inclusion Scholarship. Written by undergraduate students who address deeply urgent and important issues, each essay possesses a clear, distinctive voice. The authors do not turn away from difficult questions and do not waffle, even when they are dealing with questions and data that are ambiguous or contradictory. Although faculty may be accustomed to academic articles rife with qualifiers, indirect points, jargon, and a limited concern for relevance, the essays included here are the works of engaged researchers. They frequently include a call to action, sometimes persuasive for its subtle, measured tone. In this issue, students invite us to consider some traditional merits of scholarly work that have been lost, such as clear and jargon-free writing. They also point the way to new kinds of merit, such as using previously neglected information sources, paying attention to silenced or marginalized voices and questions, and raising issues of social justice. Contributors include: Maureen S. Scully (also as journal issue guest editor), Esther Kingston-Mann (also as journal issue guest editor), Laura Paz, Jaclyn Foster, Eugenia Trabucchi, Jessica Gama, José Luiz Prado Filho, Marie Nelson, Friday Onyeoziri, Manda Lynne Kindle, Mia L. Parviainen, and Mohammad H. Tamdgidi (also as journal editor-in-chief). *Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge* is a publication of OKCIR: The Omar Khayyam Center for Integrative Research in Utopia, Mysticism, and Science (Utopystics). For more information about OKCIR and other issues in its journal's Edited Collection as well as Monograph and Translation series visit OKCIR's homepage.

Below the Radar Alison L. Gash 2015 Scholars and pundits have come to expect backlash to civil rights battles, especially when courts are involved. Drawing from interviews with advocates and opponents, this book introduces readers to two sets of civil rights battles in which advocates devised strategies to remain 'under the radar' and away from the prying eyes of a volatile public. In so doing they diminished both the incidence and influence of backlash.

The Struggle for Democracy Christopher Meckstroth 2015 Most democratic theory imagines democracy either as a static ideal, or else as a timeless sea of contestation. This book turns attention to democracy's neglected historical dimension, arguing that a legitimate democracy needs not only to respect all citizens' equal freedoms in the present, but that it must also do so through a political system that citizens have chosen for themselves. According to this view, both the history of democratic revolutions and ongoing struggles for democratic reform are integral parts of what makes democracies democratic. It argues that democracy is the only legitimate form of government not because it rests on the right theoretical foundations, but because it is the only form that needs no foundations at all: it is the only way of deciding what will count as good, right, or true without presupposing the right of some authorities to impose their decisions on everyone else with the force of law. But for the same reason, there is no one "right" way of putting democracy into practice and the people must choose for themselves which way is best. Of course this begs the question as to whether we need a system in place to determine the will of the people. Meckstroth argues that we can solve this paradox if we work out the conditions of any coherent claim to speak in the people's name. In the heat of actual democratic struggles, one can show which side's claims hold up better and which undercut their own authority because they cannot answer claims from the other side. Meckstroth looks at history and context in the development of democratic theory to provide a principled way of sorting out deep conflicts over who has the right to speak for the democratic people. He tests this theory by applying it to contemporary debates over same-sex marriage, military intervention, and gun control. He finds that sometimes democracy requires minority rule and that sometimes history provides the key to determining what the democratic people have decided in the present.

Marriage Alicia Cafferty Lerner 2009-01-02 The several essays compiled by editor Alicia Cafferty Lerner will help your readers develop a world view about marriage. This book provides analysis on the institution of marriage in different global locations, cultures, and social climates. One chapter covers human rights abuses, with a look into such cultures as Niger, Malawi, India, and Germany. Another chapter explains arranged, child, and polygamy marriages, with cultural coverage including Australia, Bangladesh, and Kenya. Same-sex marriages are explored across Canada, South Africa, Aruba, and America. Marriage in relation to money and sex is also explored, taking a look at such places as Ireland, Pakistan, Japan, and Uganda.

Queer Mobilizations Scott Barclay 2009-09-01 Fighting for marriage and family rights; protection from discrimination in employment, education, and housing; criminal law reform; economic justice; and health care reform: the LGBT movement is engaged in some of the most important cultural and political battles of our times. Seeking to reshape many of our basic social institutions, the LGBT movement's legal, political, and cultural campaigns reflect the complex visions, strategies, and rhetoric of the individuals and groups knocking at the law's door. The original essays in this volume bring social movement scholarship and legal analysis together, enriching our understanding of social movements, LGBT politics and organizing, legal studies, and public policy. Moreover, they highlight the struggle to make the law relevant and responsive to the LGBT community. Ultimately, *Queer Mobilizations* examines how the LGBT movement's engagement with the law shapes the very meanings of sexuality, sex, gender, privacy, discrimination, and family in law and society. Contributors: Ellen Ann Andersen, Steven A. Boutcher, Bayliss Camp, Casey Charles, Ashley Currier, Courtenay W. Daum, Shauna Fisher, David John Frank, Jonathan Goldberg-Hiller, Charles W. Gossett, Marybeth Herald, Nicholas Pedriana, Darren Rosenblum, Susan M. Sterett, and Amy L. Stone.

Elite-Led Mobilization and Gay Rights Benjamin George Bishin 2021-09-14 Grassroots America supports LGBTQ rights even when leaders do not
Same-Sex Marriage Kathleen Hull 2006-02-16 Kathleen Hull provides an exploration of the cultural practices around same-sex marriage, as well as the legal battle for recognition. She shows how couples use marriage-related cultural practices, such as public commitment rituals, to assert the reality of their commitments despite lack of legal recognition.

Is the Supreme Court Bulletproof ? Dion Farganis 2007

Estate Planning Wayne M. Gazur 2008 Using a case-study and problems approach, *Estate Planning: Principles and Problems, Second Edition*, introduces students to the principles of estate planning - progressing from fundamental to complex issues - and then encourages application of those principles by asking students to analyze short problems and exercises using real life client situations. This comprehensive and straightforward Coursebook Series paperback includes a CD containing a broad assortment of common and necessary forms employed in an estate planning practice that can be used to provide students with the drafting experience they will need as practicing attorneys. This hands-on coursebook is organized for maximum effect: fundamental issues are discussed first, then the authors move on to more complex issues, providing the student with the building blocks necessary to master the topics each chapter begins with an overview of topics covered, followed by a more detailed discussion of legal doctrines and principles case studies and exercises emphasize problems and solutions that arise in the actual estate planning process exercises and case studies explore a broad variety of issues and allow flexibility in teaching adaptable organization presents a life-cycle progression reflecting the changing needs of clients from youth through old age, and modest wealth to significant wealth an electronic forms supplement in CD effectively supports a drafting component To The course, essential to master the techniques coverage of federal tax issues is provided for those who wish to teach it, but the topic can be taught or omitted at the instructor's discretion a bibliography at the end of each chapter provides extensive reference sources Completely revamped with a new cover and a new title that better reflects its scholarly nature and comprehensive scope, The Second Edition

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Beyond Marriage Susan Gluck Mezey 2017-03-23 In this book, Susan Gluck Mezey examines LGBT policymaking over the last several decades, highlighting advances in LGBT rights as well as formidable challenges that still confront the LGBT community. With an emphasis on courts, she traces developments in the struggles for LGBT rights in the United States and abroad. The chapters focus on employment discrimination, transgender rights, marriage equality, and the ongoing battles over discrimination against same-sex couples and transgender persons in education, employment, and public accommodations. It also adds a global perspective by appraising issues affecting LGBT rights in other parts of the world, discussing claims of discrimination in the Canadian and South African courts as well as in the European Court of Human Rights. Mezey provides a succinct and accessible guide to the debates over sexual orientation and gender identity, evaluating the roles played by state and federal courts, legislatures, and chief executives in formulating and implementing LGBT policy. Suitable as an up-to-date resource for anyone interested in LGBT rights, *Beyond Marriage* will also help students in upper-level classes focusing on judicial politics, public policymaking, family law, civil rights, gender policy, and minority group politics understand ways forward for the LGBT community in the political realm.

Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Supreme Court Artemus Ward 2015-08-13 The *Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Supreme Court* covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on every justice, major case, issue, and process that comprises the Court's work.

IBSS: Political Science: 2007 Vol. 56 The British Library of Political and Economic Science 2008-11-06 First published in 1952, the *International Bibliography of the Social Sciences* (anthropology, economics, political science, and sociology) is well established as a major bibliographic reference for students, researchers and librarians in the social sciences worldwide. Key features: * Authority: Rigorous standards are applied to make the IBSS the most authoritative selective bibliography ever produced. Articles and books are selected on merit by some of the world's most expert librarians and academics. * Breadth: Today the IBSS covers over 2000 journals - more than any other comparable resource. The latest monograph publications are also included. * International Coverage: The IBSS reviews scholarship published in over thirty languages, including publications from Eastern Europe and the developing world. * User friendly organization: all non-English titles are word sections. Extensive author, subject and place name indexes are provided in both English and French.

In Defense of Plural Marriage Ronald C. Den Otter 2015-05-28 This book outlines the constitutional argument in favor of plural marriage in the United States.

Same Sex, Different States Andrew Koppelman 2006-01-01 This book is a comparative history devoted to the revolutionary tradition in the West as it evolved over many centuries and reached its logical, though extreme, culmination in the Communist revolutions of the twentieth century. Unique in the breadth of its scope, "History's Locomotives" is also unique in its interpretation of the origins and history of socialism as well as the meanings of the Russian Revolution, the rise of the Soviet regime, and the ultimate collapse of the Soviet Union. The masterwork of a historian in whom a fine sense of historical particularity never interfered with the ability to see the large picture, this book explores religious conflicts in fifteenth- and sixteenth-century Europe, the revolutions in England, American, and France, and the twentieth-century Russian explosions into revolution. Malia finds that twentieth-century revolutions have deep roots in European history and that revolutionary thought and action underwent a process of radicalization from one great revolution to the next. He offers an original view of the phenomenon of revolution and a fascinating assessment of its power as a driving force in history.

Not Just Roommates Elizabeth H. Pleck 2012-06-15 The late twentieth century has seen a fantastic expansion of personal, sexual, and domestic liberties in the United States. In *Not Just Roommates*, Elizabeth H. Pleck explores the rise of cohabitation, and the changing social norms that have allowed cohabitation to become the chosen lifestyle of more than fifteen million Americans. Despite this growing social acceptance, Pleck contends that when it comes to the law, cohabitators have been, and continue to be, treated as second-class citizens, subjected to discriminatory laws, limited privacy, a lack of political representation, and little hope for change. Because cohabitation is not a sexual identity, Pleck argues, cohabitators face the legal discrimination of a population with no group identity, no civil rights movement, no legal defense organizations, and, often, no consciousness of being discriminated against. Through in-depth research in written sources and interviews, Pleck shines a light on the emergence of cohabitation in American culture, its complex history, and its unpleasant realities in the present day.

America's War on Same-Sex Couples and their Families Daniel R. Pinello 2017 Presents oral histories of how same-sex-marriage bans impacted gay couples and their children, and how courts rescued those families.

America's Struggle for Same-Sex Marriage Daniel R. Pinello 2006-05-22 This book chronicles the evolution of the social movement for same-sex marriage in the United States.

Dollars for Life Mary Ziegler 2022 The modern Republican Party is the party of conservative Christianity and big business—two things so closely identified with the contemporary GOP that we hardly notice the strangeness of the pairing. Legal historian Mary Ziegler traces how the antiabortion movement helped to forge and later upend this alliance. Beginning with the Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Buckley v. Valeo*, right-to-lifers fought to gain power in the GOP by changing how campaign spending—and the First Amendment—work. The antiabortion movement helped to revolutionize the rules of money in US politics and convinced conservative voters to fixate on the federal courts. Ultimately, the campaign finance landscape that abortion foes created fueled the GOP's embrace of populism and the rise of Donald Trump. Ziegler offers a surprising new view of the slow drift to extremes in American politics—and explains how it had everything to do with campaign spending.

Same-Sex Marriage in the Americas Jason Pierceson 2010-04-13 This book explores policy innovation for same-sex couples throughout the Americas and includes same-sex marriage legislation, civil unions, and other new developments for same-sex couples throughout the Americas at both national and sub-national levels. This scholarship is innovative because though much has been written regarding developments in North America, there is very little work dealing with recent developments in the rest of the Americas.

The Bill of Rights in Modern America David J. Bodenhamer 2022-04-05 As the 2020s began, protestors filled the streets, politicians clashed over how to respond to a global pandemic, and new scrutiny was placed on what rights US citizens should be afforded. Newly revised and expanded to

address immigration, gay rights, privacy rights, affirmative action, and more, *The Bill of Rights in Modern America* provides clear insights into the issues currently shaping the United States. Essays explore the law and history behind contentious debates over such topics as gun rights, limits on the powers of law enforcement, the death penalty, abortion, and states' rights. Accessible and easy to read, the discerning research offered in *The Bill of Rights in Modern America* will help inform critical discussions for years to come.

The Politics of the American Dream C. Ghosh 2012-12-28 *The Politics of the American Dream* analyzes the role of the 'American Dream' in contemporary American political culture. Utilizing analytic political theory, Ghosh creates a unique picture of Dream Politics, and shows the effect on the landscape of American politics.

The Hollow Hope Gerald N. Rosenberg 2008-09-15 In follow-up studies, dozens of reviews, and even a book of essays evaluating his conclusions, Gerald Rosenberg's critics—not to mention his supporters—have spent nearly two decades debating the arguments he first put forward in *The Hollow Hope*. With this substantially expanded second edition of his landmark work, Rosenberg himself steps back into the fray, responding to criticism and adding chapters on the same-sex marriage battle that ask anew whether courts can spur political and social reform. Finding that the answer is still a resounding no, Rosenberg reaffirms his powerful contention that it's nearly impossible to generate significant reforms through litigation. The reason? American courts are ineffective and relatively weak—far from the uniquely powerful sources for change they're often portrayed as. Rosenberg supports this claim by documenting the direct and secondary effects of key court decisions—particularly *Brown v. Board of Education* and *Roe v. Wade*. He reveals, for example, that Congress, the White House, and a determined civil rights movement did far more than *Brown* to advance desegregation, while pro-choice activists invested too much in *Roe* at the expense of political mobilization. Further illuminating these cases, as well as the ongoing fight for same-sex marriage rights, Rosenberg also marshals impressive evidence to overturn the common assumption that even unsuccessful litigation can advance a cause by raising its profile. Directly addressing its critics in a new conclusion, *The Hollow Hope, Second Edition* promises to reignite for a new generation the national debate it sparked seventeen years ago.

Gay Families and the Courts Susan Gluck Mezey 2009 This book makes a unique contribution to the study of gay rights politics by assessing the laws and policies governing the rights of gay children and gay families. The focus of the analysis will be on decision-making by state and lower federal courts—the very courts where the bulk of these questions are likely to be resolved.

What Obergefell v. Hodges Should Have Said Jack M. Balkin 2020-11-24 Rewriting the Supreme Court's landmark gay rights decision Jack Balkin and an all-star cast of legal scholars, sitting as a hypothetical Supreme Court, rewrite the famous 2015 opinion in *Obergefell v. Hodges*, which guaranteed same-sex couples the right to marry. In eleven incisive opinions, the authors offer the best constitutional arguments for and against the right to same-sex marriage, and debate what *Obergefell* should mean for the future. In addition to serving as Chief Justice of this imaginary court, Balkin provides a critical introduction to the case. He recounts the story of the gay rights litigation that led to *Obergefell*, and he explains how courts respond to political mobilizations for new rights claims. The social movement for gay rights and marriage equality is a powerful example of how—through legal imagination and political struggle—arguments once dismissed as “off-the-wall” can later become established in American constitutional law.

Organizing and Law in the Obama Era 2009

The Law of Succession in the 21st Century 2008

American Marriage Priscilla Yamin 2012-07-24 As states across the country battle internally over same-sex marriage in the courts, in legislatures, and at the ballot box, activists and scholars grapple with its implications for the status of gays and lesbians and for the institution of marriage itself.

Yet, the struggle over same-sex marriage is only the most recent political and public debate over marriage in the United States. What is at stake for those who want to restrict marriage and for those who seek to extend it? Why has the issue become such a national debate? These questions can be answered only by viewing marriage as a political institution as well as a religious and cultural one. In its political dimension, marriage circumscribes both the meaning and the concrete terms of citizenship. Marriage represents communal duty, moral education, and social and civic status. Yet, at the same time, it represents individual choice, contract, liberty, and independence from the state. According to Priscilla Yamin, these opposing but interrelated sets of characteristics generate a tension between a politics of obligations on the one hand and a politics of rights on the other. To analyze this interplay, *American Marriage* examines the status of ex-slaves at the close of the Civil War, immigrants at the turn of the twentieth century, civil rights and women's rights in the 1960s, and welfare recipients and gays and lesbians in the contemporary period. Yamin argues that at moments when extant political and social hierarchies become unstable, political actors turn to marriage either to stave off or to promote political and social changes. Some marriages are pushed as obligatory and necessary for the good of society, while others are contested or presented as dangerous and harmful. Thus political struggles over race, gender, economic inequality, and sexuality have been articulated at key moments through the language of marital obligations and rights. Seen this way, marriage is not outside the political realm but interlocked with it in mutual evolution.

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