

Are We Persons Yet Law And Sexuality In Canada

Gender and Sexual Diversity in Schools -

Elizabeth J. Meyer 2010-06-16

Issues related to gender and sexual diversity in schools can generate a lot of controversy, with many educators and youth advocates under-prepared to address these topics in their school communities. This text offers an easy-to-read introduction to the subject, providing readers with definitions and research evidence, as well as the historical context for understanding the roots of bias in schools related to sex, gender, and sexuality. Additionally, the book offers tangible resources and advice on how to create more equitable learning environments. Topics such as working with same-sex parented families in elementary schools; integrating gender and sexual diversity topics into the curriculum; addressing homophobic bullying and sexual harassment; advising gay-straight alliances; and supporting a transgender or gender non-conforming student are addressed. The suggestions offered by this book are based on recent research evidence and legal decisions to help educators handle the various situations professionally and from an ethical and legally defensible perspective.

Transforming Law's Family - Fiona Kelly
2011-05-15

In *Transforming Law's Family*, Fiona Kelly explores the complex issues encountered by planned lesbian families as they work to define their parental rights, roles, and family structures within the tenets of family law. While Canadian courts recognize lesbian parenthood in some circumstances, a number of issues that are largely unique to planned lesbian families ♦ such as the legal status of known sperm donors and non-biological mothers ♦ remain undefined. Drawing on interviews with lesbian mothers, Fiona Kelly illuminates the changing definitions of family and suggests a model for law reform that would enable the legal recognition of alternative forms of parentage.

Critical Disability Theory - Dianne Pothier

2011-11-01

Despite the widespread belief that Canada is a country of liberty, equality, and inclusiveness, many persons with disabilities experience social exclusion and marginalization. In this book, twenty-four scholars from a variety of disciplines contend that achieving equality for the disabled is not fundamentally a question of medicine or health, nor is it an issue of sensitivity or compassion. Rather, it is a question of politics, and of power and powerlessness. This book argues that we need a new understanding of participatory citizenship that encompasses the disabled, new policies to respond to their needs, and a new vision of their entitlements.

Feminism, Law, Inclusion - Gayle Michelle MacDonald 2005

The contributions to this collection are written by legal advocates, community activists and legal scholars. The ten essays examine theories of intersectionality to demonstrate how race, class, sexual orientation, gender and identity have been integrated into legal scholarship and activism in an attempt to shape legal policy and practice.

The Canadian War on Queers - Gary Kinsman
2010-03-01

From the 1950s to the late 1990s, agents of the state spied on, interrogated, and harassed gays and lesbians in Canada, employing social ideologies and other practices to construct their targets as threats to society. Based on official security documents and interviews with gays, lesbians, civil servants, and high-ranking officials, this path-breaking book discloses acts of state repression and forms of resistance that raise questions about just whose national security was being protected. Passionate and personalized, this account of how the state used the ideology of national security to wage war on its own people offers ways of understanding, and resisting, contemporary conflicts such as the

"war on terror."

Under the Rainbow - Jeanette A. Auger

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With contributions from Dayna B. Daniels & Judy Davidson, Valda Leighteizer and Ross Higgins *Under the Rainbow* is a primer on the social and political history and the everyday practices and processes of living queer lives in Canada.

Framed through a life-course perspective, this book provides an overview of the historical and contemporary issues in the lives of gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans and/or queer folk. The chapters in this text highlight the contributions of academics and community groups as well as individuals working on queer issues in Canada and focus primarily on contemporary Canadian material, introducing readers to topics such as law, history, health, education, youth, older persons, end of life decisions, social constructions of sexual identities, sports, transgender issues and issues experienced by lesbians and gay men living in Quebec.

"I Could Not Speak My Heart" - University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center 2004 This anthology of 19 articles documents the pain & misunderstanding that lesbian, gay, bisexual, & transgendered people have experienced in the very recent past and demonstrates the real progress, both in theory & in practice, that has been made in the struggle for equity & social justice. The articles include autobiography, testament, fiction, poetry, and traditional personal & analytic essays, from authors with different intellectual perspectives: human rights, social reform & human justice, feminist, liberationist, and queer theory.

Same-Sex Marriage - Kathleen A. Lahey 2004 Alderson tells the stories of same-sex couples who have actually gotten married, as well as the behind-the-scenes stories that explain the legal victory that made this all possible.

Mother Outlaws - Andrea O'Reilly 2004-05-13 Feminist scholars of motherhood distinguish between mothering and motherhood, and argue that the latter is a patriarchal institution that is oppressive to women. Few scholars, however, have considered how mothering, as a female defined and centred experience, may be a site of empowerment for women. This collection is the first to do so. *Mother Outlaws* examines how mothers imagine and implement theories and

practices of mothering that are empowering to women. Central to this inquiry is the recognition that mothers and children benefit when the mother lives her life, and practices mothering, from a position of agency, authority, authenticity and autonomy.

Never Going Back - Thomas E. Warner

2002-01-01

Drawing on interviews with leading gay and lesbian activists across Canada, Warner chronicles and analyzes a tumultuous grassroots struggle for sexual liberation, legislated equality, and fundamental social change.

Locating Law, 3rd Edition - Elizabeth Comack 2020-05-27T00:00:00Z

Praise for the second edition: "This book is the best available for teaching the role of law in society and making sense of how it operates within the (inter)connections of race, class and gender dynamics often perpetuating oppression. ... *Locating Law* is essential for undergraduate students in justice, sociology and criminology." - Margot Hurlbert, University of Regina "Students regularly tell me that *Locating Law* is their favourite book out of the selections for the Law and Society course. The case studies are sufficiently different from one another that the students deepen their general knowledge, and they appreciate the fact that the chapters are written in a style they can understand." - Jennifer Jarman, Lakehead University A primary concern within the study of law has been to understand the "law-society" relation.

Underlying this concern is the belief that law has a distinctly social basis; it both shapes - and is shaped by - the society in which it operates. This book explores the law-society relation by locating law within the nexus of race/class/gender/sexuality relations in society. In addition to updating the material in the theoretical and substantive chapters, this third edition of *Locating Law* includes three new contributions: sentencing law and Aboriginal peoples; corporations and the law; and obscenity and indecency legislation. The analyses offered in the book are sure to generate discussion and debate and, in the process, enhance our understanding of law's location.

Policy Change, Courts, and the Canadian Constitution - Emmett Macfarlane 2018-01-01 Policy Change, Courts, and the Canadian

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Constitution aims to further our understanding of judicial policy impact and the role of the courts in shaping policy change. Bringing together a group of political scientists and legal scholars, this volume delves into a diverse set of policy areas, including health care issues, the regulation of elections, criminal justice policy, minority language education, citizenship, refugee policy, human rights legislation, and Indigenous policy. While much of the public law and judicial politics literatures focus on the impact of the constitution and the judicial role, scholarship on courts that makes policy change its central lens of analysis is surprisingly rare. Multidisciplinary in its approach to examining policy issues, this book focuses on specific cases or policy issues through a wide-ranging set of approaches, including the use of interview data, policy analysis, historical and interpretive analysis, and jurisprudential analysis.

Are We 'persons' Yet? - Kathleen A. Lahey
1999-01-01

In 1929 women were declared 'persons' under the British North America Act. Seventy years later a similar move is afoot to establish constitutional personhood for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual, and transgendered people.

Elder Abuse in the LGBTQ2SA+ Community
- Claire Robson 2023-06-05

This book describes and analyzes the lived experience of elder abuse from the queer community. It discusses the experiences by transwomen, gay men and lesbians of financial abuse, physical and sexual abuse, homophobic abuse, and neglect within partner relationships, residential care, in home care, and religious organizations. Queer and trans elders have been described as 'The Silent Generation', since they have lived through times when their sexual and gender identities were criminalized and pathologized. The book shows that they are far more at risk to suffer abuse and neglect by those they should be able to trust, since they are more likely to have encountered all key risk factors, such as isolation, previous abuse and trauma, and mistrust of the health care system. Their vulnerability has been overlooked and this book addresses that gap. As such, this book provides a great resource to anyone working with elders, including medical professionals, care providers, police, counsellors, and policy makers.

ALL THA T GLITERS. -

Legal Recognition of Same-Sex Partnerships

- Robert Wintemute 2001-10-13

In this book an international team of scholars examines both theoretical issues and the wide variety of legal developments in various countries.

Counseling LGBTI Clients - Kevin Alderson
2012-04-13

This guide for emerging and current practitioners, as well as LGBTI individuals, combines theory, research and practice to help readers become effective counselors. Students and clinicians will gain relevant and up-to-date knowledge about LGBTI clients and prepare them for practice in an increasingly global landscape, the author explores cultural differences around the world and discusses how LGBTI identifies change from region to region. Counseling LGBTI Clients challenges and changes beliefs about and attitudes toward each LGBTI subgroup, while preparing practitioners to provide sensitive, informed, and effective affirmative counseling to this largely misunderstood population.

Charter Conflicts - Janet Hiebert 2002

The first comprehensive examination of how the Charter influences political choices on social policy.

The Black Book - Meera Kaura Patel 2011

Impersonations - Sheryl Hamilton 2013-06-17

Personhood is considered at once a sign of legal-political status and of socio-cultural agency, synonymous with the rational individual, subject, or citizen. Yet, in an era of life-extending technologies, genetic engineering, corporate social responsibility, and smart technology, the definition of the person is neither benign nor uncontested. Boundaries that previously worked to secure our place in the social order are blurring as never before. What does it mean, then, to be a person in the twenty-first century? In *Impersonations*, Sheryl N. Hamilton uses five different kinds of persons - corporations, women, clones, computers, and celebrities - to discuss the instability of the concept of personhood and to examine some of the ways in which broader social anxieties are expressed in these case studies. She suggests that our investment in

personhood is greater now than it has been for years, and that our ongoing struggle to define the term is evident in law and popular culture. Using a cultural studies of law approach, the author examines important issues such as whether the person is a gender-neutral concept based on individual rights, the relationship

between personhood and the body, and whether persons can be property. Impersonations is a highly original study that brings together legal, philosophical, and cultural expressions of personhood to enliven current debates about our place in the world.

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