

Morality Sex And The Constitution

Ontologies of Sex: Philosophy in Sexual Politics Zeynep Direk 2020-06-17 *Ontologies of Sex: Philosophy in Sexual Politics* considers the ontological presuppositions of feminist theories of sexual difference and brings them into conversation with phenomenological, ontological accounts of erotic experience. Erotic relation is a corporeal, intimate, and affective encounter with the other in which the subjects have the possibility of being revealed to themselves and to each other in who they are. In eroticism, law paradoxes, death, abjection, subjectivity, sovereignty, commitment, engagement, freedom are at stake. By inquiring into various types of analyzes of sexual oppression and different accounts of ethics of Eros, this book invites the reader to deepen their existential reflection on the significance of Eros for human life in general, and for political subjectivity in particular.

Sex and Society William I. Thomas 2015-07-20 "A grand difference between plant and animal life lies in the fact that the plant is concerned chiefly with storing energy, and the animal with consuming it. The plant by a very slow process converts lifeless into living matter, expending little energy and living at a profit. The animal is unable to change lifeless into living matter, but has developed organs of locomotion, ingestion, and digestion which enable it to prey upon the plant world and upon other animal forms; and in contrast with plant life it lives at a loss of energy. Expressed in biological formula, the habit of the plant is predominantly anabolic, that of the animal predominantly katabolic. "These facts are not conclusive, but they all point in the same direction, and are probably sufficient to establish a connection between food conditions and the determination of sex. But behind the mere fact that a different attitude toward food determines difference of sex lies the more fundamental—indeed, the real—explanation of the fact, and this chemists and physiologists are not at present able to give us. Researches must be carried farther on the effect of temperature, light, and water on variation, before we may hope to reach a positive conclusion. We can only assume that the chemical constitution of the organism at a given moment conditions the sex of the offspring, and is itself conditioned by various factors—light, heat, water, electricity, etc.—and that food is one of these variables. 15 It is sufficient for our present purpose that sex is a constitutional matter, indirectly dependent upon food conditions; that the female is the result of a surplus of nutrition; and that the relation reported among the lower forms persists in the human species." -William Isaac Thomas
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Justice and Empathy Robert A. Burt 2017-10-24 An impassioned argument for the role of courts as a moral and social agent for change and protecting the vulnerable The Supreme Court long considered its highest mission to be the protection of individual liberty from intrusion by government, but the court shifted its focus to social and economic equality. Constitutional scholar Robert A. Burt explores this shift and its implications, especially for the legal protection of the vulnerable. Crucial to Burt's perspective is his unconventional view of the role of judges—not simply to decide disputes, but to promote a respectful dialogue leading to a genuine understanding between parties.

Freedom's Law Ronald Dworkin 1999 Dworkin's important book is a collection of essays which discuss almost all of the great constitutional issues of the last two decades, including abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment, homosexuality, pornography, and free speech. Dworkin offers a consistently liberal view of the Constitution and argues that fidelity to it and to law demands that judges make moral judgments. He proposes that we all interpret the abstract language of the Constitution by reference to moral principles about political decency and justice. His 'moral reading' therefore brings political morality into the heart of constitutional law. The various chapters of this book were first published separately; now drawn together they provide the reader with a rich, full-length treatment of Dworkin's general theory of law.

Morality, Sex, and the Constitution G. Sidney Buchanan 1985 Proposes a conceptual framework for determining the limits that the United States Constitution places on the power of government to regulate private sexual conduct between consenting adults. From the combined perspectives of theology, jurisprudence, and constitutional law, this volume provides an insight into the 'gay rights' agenda now before the nation.

Sexual Suicide George F. Gilder 1973 George Gilder has written one of the most important books on sex, society and the women's role to have appeared in many years. Sexual differences, Gilder asserts, are at the root of our entire moral and social order. In a book that has been compared to Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*, he demonstrates that just as our natural environment is being endangered, our sexual ecology is threatened by a pollution of ideas and technology. The result is an erosion of love and family that reduces sex to a form of meaningless sensual massage. Both men and women are losers, and the society succumbs to anarchy and crime. Gilder argues that the "women's liberation" movement leads finally to a bitter harvest of male chauvinism and sexual conflict. The chief effect of feminism is not to liberate women, but to liberate men to oppress them. For all but an elite of careerists, the movement subjects women to a new bondage to the marketplace—freeing them not for creative careers but for mops, switchboards, and sexual exploitation. He believes that most observers in the women's movement and elsewhere fail to understand the vital economic and social importance of love, it is through love that men are induced to submit their impulsive and short-circuited sexuality to the long term goals and horizons of female sexuality: motherhood, family and community. Love is crucial to sustaining civilization and sexual differences are crucial to sustaining love. Examining a wealth of anthropological, economic, social, and psychological data, Gilder demonstrates that familial breakdown is the chief cause of the violence and drug addiction, the welfare explosion and the crime that afflict our nation's cities. By weakening family ties, the women's movement programs would worsen these problems. Crucial to restoring the balance of the sexes is maintenance of the male role as provider. Although career women make indispensable contributions to the nation's welfare and economy, the woman in the home performs the most important work of civilized society. From her maternal and domestic responsibilities derive the moral and social values necessary to human individuality and democracy. The alternative is a child care state to care for children and a police state to discipline men. Pointing to statistics proving that single men are the chief source of crime and social disruption, Gilder argues that marriage is essential to male socialization in the modern world—from dust jacket

Liberty for All Elizabeth Price Foley 2008-10-01 In the opening chapter of this book, Elizabeth Price Foley writes, "The slow, steady, and silent subversion of the Constitution has been a revolution that Americans appear to have slept through, unaware that the blessings of liberty bestowed upon them by the founding generation were being eroded." She proceeds to explain how, by abandoning the founding principles of limited government and individual liberty, we have become entangled in a labyrinth of laws that regulate virtually every aspect of behavior and limit what we can say, read, see, consume, and do. Foley contends that the United States has become a nation of too many laws where citizens retain precious few pockets of individual liberty. With a close analysis of urgent constitutional questions—abortion, physician-assisted suicide, medical marijuana, gay marriage, cloning, and U.S. drug policy—Foley shows how current constitutional interpretation has gone astray. Without the bias of any particular political agenda, she argues convincingly that we need to return to original conceptions of the Constitution and restore personal freedoms that have gradually diminished over time./DIV

Sex in Development Vincanne Adams 2005-04-12 *Sex in Development* examines how development projects around the world intended to promote population management, disease prevention, and maternal and child health intentionally and unintentionally shape ideas about what constitutes "normal" sexual practices and identities. From sex education in Uganda to AIDS prevention in India to family planning in Greece, various sites of development work related to sex, sexuality, and reproduction are examined in the rich, ethnographically grounded essays in this volume. These essays demonstrate that ideas related to morality are repeatedly enacted in ostensibly value-neutral efforts to put into practice a "global" agenda reflecting the latest medical science. *Sex in Development* combines the cultural analysis of sexuality, critiques of global development, and science and technology studies. Whether considering the resistance encountered by representatives of an American pharmaceutical company attempting to teach Russian doctors a "value free" way to offer patients birth control or the tension between Tibetan Buddhist ideas of fertility and the modernization schemes of the Chinese government, these essays show that attempts to make sex a universal moral object to be managed and

controlled leave a host of moral ambiguities in their wake as they are engaged, resisted, and reinvented in different ways throughout the world. Contributors. Vincanne Adams, Leslie Butt, Lawrence Cohen, Heather Dell, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, Shanti Parikh, Heather Paxson, Stacy Leigh Pigg, Michele Rivkin-Fish

Same-sex Marriage Robert M. Baird 2004 The issue of same-sex marriage has attracted the attention of the nation and has become one of the most heated social controversies. This completely revised and updated second edition of "Same-Sex Marriage" presents a balanced selection of the latest, the most diverse, and the most clearly argued positions advocated by academics, politicians, journalists, attorneys, judges, and activists.

Scandal Anna Clark 2013-10-31 Are sex scandals simply trivial distractions from serious issues or can they help democratize politics? In 1820, George IV's "royal gambols" with his mistresses endangered the Old Oak of the constitution. When he tried to divorce Queen Caroline for adultery, the resulting scandal enabled activists to overcome state censorship and revitalize reform. Looking at six major British scandals between 1763 and 1820, this book demonstrates that scandals brought people into politics because they evoked familiar stories of sex and betrayal. In vibrant prose woven with vivid character sketches and illustrations, Anna Clark explains that activists used these stories to illustrate constitutional issues concerning the Crown, Parliament, and public opinion. Clark argues that sex scandals grew out of the tension between aristocratic patronage and efficiency in government. For instance, in 1809 Mary Ann Clarke testified that she took bribes to persuade her royal lover, the army's commander-in-chief, to promote officers, buy government offices, and sway votes. Could women overcome scandals to participate in politics? This book also explains the real reason why the glamorous Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, became so controversial for campaigning in a 1784 election. Sex scandal also discredited Mary Wollstonecraft, one of the first feminists, after her death. Why do some scandals change politics while others fizzle? Edmund Burke tried to stir up scandal about the British empire in India, but his lurid, sexual language led many to think he was insane. A unique blend of the history of sexuality and women's history with political and constitutional history, *Scandal* opens a revealing new window onto some of the greatest sex scandals of the past. In doing so, it allows us to more fully appreciate the sometimes shocking ways democracy has become what it is today.

The Sexual Constitution of Political Authority Aleardo Zanghellini 2015-04-24 While there is no shortage of studies addressing the state's regulation of the sexual, research into the ways in which the sexual governs the state and its attributes is still in its infancy. The *Sexual Constitution of Political Authority* argues that there are good reasons to suppose that our understandings of state power quiver with erotic undercurrents. The book maintains, more specifically, that the relationship between ideas of political authority and male same-sex desire is especially fraught. Through a series of case studies where a statesman's same-sex desire was put on trial (either literally or metaphorically) as a problem for the good exercise of public powers, the book shows the resilience and adaptability of cultural beliefs in the incompatibility between public office and male same-sex desire. Some of the case studies analysed are familiar ground for both political/constitutional history and the history of sexuality. The *Sexual Constitution of Political Authority* argues, however, that only by systematically reading questions of institutional politics and questions of sexuality through each other will we have access to the most interesting insights that a study of these trials can generate. Whether they involve obscure public officials or iconic rulers such as Hadrian and James I, these compelling fragments of queer history reveal that the disavowal of male same-sex desire has been, and partly remains, central to mainstream understandings of political authority.

Same-sex Marriage 2004

The Case for Same-sex Marriage William N. Eskridge 1996 Third, same-sex marriage would help civilize America. A civilized polity assures equality for all its citizens. Without full access to the institutions of civic life, gays and lesbians cannot be full participants in the American experience. Gays and lesbians love their country, and have contributed in every way to its flourishing.

Free Exercise of Religion and the United States Constitution Mark P. Strasser 2018-02-28 The United States is extremely diverse religiously and, not infrequently, individuals sincerely contend that they are unable to act in accord with law as a matter of conscience. The First Amendment to the United States Constitution protects the free exercise of religion and the United States Supreme Court has issued many decisions exploring the depth and breadth of those protections. This book addresses the Court's free exercise jurisprudence, discussing what counts as religion and the protections that have been afforded to a variety of religious practices. Regrettably, the Court has not offered a principled and consistent account of which religious practices are protected or even how to decide whether a particular practice is protected, which has resulted in similar cases being treated dissimilarly. Further, the Court's free exercise jurisprudence has been used to provide guidance in interpreting federal statutory protections, which is making matters even more chaotic. This book attempts to clarify what the Court has said in the hopes that it will contribute to the development of a more consistent and principled jurisprudence that respects the rights of the religious and the non-religious.

The Unconstitutional Criminalisation of Adult Sex Work Martha Keneilwe Radebe 2014 The continued criminalisation of adult commercial sex work in South Africa seems to have contributed to the unjust violation of sex workers' constitutional rights such as the rights to equality, human dignity, privacy and the right to bodily integrity. It is evident that laws enforcing sexual morality often increase the stigmatisation and marginalisation of minority groups. In *Teddy Bear Clinic for Abused Children and Others v Minister of Justice and Others*, both High Court and Constitutional Court held that the criminalisation of consensual sexual intercourse and consensual sexual violation between two minors of ages twelve to fifteen is inconsistent with the Constitution. In *Teddy Bear* both courts relied on the argument that the criminalisation constituted a violation of the children's rights to dignity, privacy and self-autonomy. The courts' reasoning is logical. However, it takes one back to the issue of adult commercial sex which still remains criminalised in South Africa. If both courts in *Teddy Bear* could order for the decriminalisation of consensual sex between minors of certain age groups, then the continued criminalisation of adult commercial sex work should also be called into question. This dissertation argues that the regulation of sexual morality often unjustly infringes the constitutional rights of those targeted. It has also been identified that criminal and human- rights law are frequently applied in an unfair and biased manner by South African courts. Examples are cited in the dissertation of court cases where courts applied a flexible approach towards the development of common law, whilst in other cases the courts seemed to hide behind the separation of powers doctrine instead of tackling the issues of human- rights violations. The first chapter of the dissertation contains the problem statement, research questions, motivation, literature review and a brief outline of the chapters. The second chapter explores the question of the morality which is endorsed by the South African Constitution. The third chapter identifies the biased and unfair application of criminal and human- rights law by South African courts. The fourth chapter contains an argument on the courts' duty to interpret legislation and to develop common law in a manner that promotes the spirit, objects and purport of the Bill of Rights. Chapter five contains a brief international perspective on adult commercial sex work, by looking at the New Zealand position and other relevant international law instruments. Chapter six contains the conclusion of the dissertation. It is proposed that when dealing with the issue of adult commercial sex work, the legislature should be careful not to enact laws which disregard the sex workers' human- rights. Here one can cite New Zealand as a country that has taken a human- rights approach when tackling the issue of adult commercial sex work. A human- rights approach aims to empower people in the sex work industry to make informed choices regarding their health and other choices relating to their overall safety. This approach represents a shift from a moralistic approach to sex work to an approach that recognises the rights of sex workers. The case of *S v Jordan* provided a platform that the judiciary should have used to eliminate human- rights violations brought by the criminalisation of adult commercial sex work. Failure of the Constitutional Court in *Jordan* to approach the matter from a human-rights perspective has come as a huge disappointment to the attempts to reform one of the oppressive and moralistic laws which continue to exist even during the post Constitutional era.

Sexual Identities Patrick Colm Hogan 2018 Patrick Colm Hogan, a leading theorist of cognitive cultural studies, offers the first cognitive cultural study of identity in sex, sexuality, and gender. With precise conceptual distinctions, wide-ranging citation of empirical research, and careful explication of diverse literary works, Hogan defends a systematic skepticism about gender differences and a view of sexuality as evolved but also contingent and variable.

From Divine Designation to Discursive Contestation Teguh Wijaya Mulya 2016 This purpose of this thesis is to offer greater insight into the processes by which Indonesian Christian young people come to understand themselves as sexual beings. Previous sexuality studies investigating

young Indonesians have focused mainly on managing sexual health risks or on controlling young people's sexual practices, and have been generally conducted among Muslim participants. Subsequently, the complexities of young Indonesians' sexual subjectivities in other social and religious contexts are largely unexplored. Employing a Foucauldian theoretical approach, this thesis addresses this gap by researching how young Indonesian Christians have drawn on, and, particularly, resisted, dominant discourses of sexuality in the constitution of their sexual subjectivities. Twenty-two Indonesian young people aged 16-24 with Christian backgrounds participated in this study. Qualitative data were produced through autobiographical writing and semistructured interviews conducted via email and instant messenger. This thesis identifies four key discourses involved in the constitution of these young peoples' sexual subjectivities, namely: the discourses of sexual health, sexual morality, sexual desire, and sexual violence. The discourse of sexual health has constituted Indonesian young people as vulnerable, hormone-driven, and at-risk. The discourse of sexual morality has positioned them within a binary of moral/immoral sexual subjects. Through the discourse of sexual desire, the belief that everyone has a relatively fixed sexual desire - which can be identified, specified, and categorised - has been normalised. Within the discourse of sexual violence, men have been constituted as desiring, women as asexual, adults as exploitative, and children as innocent. The main argument of this thesis is that Indonesian Christian participants do not simply adopt these dominant ways-of-seeing or take up subject positions offered by these discourses; rather, the formation of their sexual subjectivities is complex, nuanced, and involves practices of resistance towards those dominant discourses of sexuality. The findings revealed diversity of participants' sexual subjectivities in relation to those key discourses, resembling what Foucault (1985) calls the aesthetics of existence. The implications of this research are discussed in relation to future sexuality educational practices in Indonesia which might connect with the diversity of young people's needs, interests, and their unique ways of being sexual subjects.

Robot Sex John Danaher 2017-10-13 Perspectives from philosophy, psychology religious studies, economics, and law on the possible future of robot-human sexual relationships. Sexbots are coming. Given the pace of technological advances, it is inevitable that realistic robots specifically designed for people's sexual gratification will be developed in the not-too-distant future. Despite popular culture's fascination with the topic, and the emergence of the much-publicized Campaign Against Sex Robots, there has been little academic research on the social, philosophical, moral, and legal implications of robot sex. This book fills the gap, offering perspectives from philosophy, psychology, religious studies, economics, and law on the possible future of robot-human sexual relationships. Contributors discuss what a sex robot is, if they exist, why we should take the issue seriously, and what it means to "have sex" with a robot. They make the case for developing sex robots, arguing for their beneficial nature, and the case against it, on religious and moral grounds; they consider the subject from the robot's perspective, addressing such issues as consent and agency; and they ask whether it is possible for a human to form a mutually satisfying, loving relationship with a robot. Finally, they speculate about the future of human-robot sexual interaction, considering the social acceptability of sex robots and the possible effect on society. Contributors Marina Adshade, Thomas Arnold, Julie Carpenter, John Danaher, Brian Earp, Lily Eva Frank, Joshua Goldstein, Michael Hauskeller, Noreen Herzfeld, Neil McArthur, Mark Migotti, Sven Nyholm, Ezio di Nucci, Steve Petersen, Anders Sandberg, Matthias Scheutz, Litska Strikwerda, Nicole Wyatt

Moral Enhancement Michael Hauskeller 2018-11-22 The papers collected in this volume examine moral enhancement: the idea that we should morally improve people through the manipulation of their biological constitution. Whether moral enhancement is possible or even desirable is highly controversial. Proponents argue that it is necessary if we are to address various social ills and avert catastrophic climate change. Detractors have raised a variety of concerns, some of a practical nature and others of principle. Perhaps most fundamentally, however, the proposal forces us to ask anew what being moral actually means, in order for the idea of moral enhancement to make sense at all. The present collection both addresses these issues and moves the debate beyond its current parameters, bringing together authors with a wide range of perspectives and areas of expertise. Chapters variously draw on experimental psychology, social philosophy, pragmatism, Kantian and Aristotelian moral philosophy, and the ethics of care, sex, and psychedelics.

Raging Hormones, Regulated Love Amy Townsend Schalet 2003

Human Rights and Common Good John Finnis 2011-04-07 This central volume in the Collected Essays brings together John Finnis's wide-ranging contribution to central issues in political philosophy. The volume begins by examining the general theory of political community and social justice. It includes the powerful and well-known Maccabean Lecture on Bills of Rights — a searching critique of Ronald Dworkin's moral-political arguments and conclusions, of the European Court of Human Rights' approach to fundamental rights, and of judicial review as a constitutional institution. It is followed by an equally searching analysis of Kant's thought on the intersection of law, right, and ethics. Other papers in the book's opening section include an early assessment of Rawls's A Theory of Justice, a radical re-interpretation of Aquinas on limited government and the significance of the private/public distinction, and a challenging paper on virtue and the constitution. The volume then focuses on central problems in modern political communities, including the achievement of justice in work and distribution; the practice of punishment; war and justice; the public control of euthanasia and abortion; and the nature of marriage and the common good. There are careful and vigorous critiques of Nietzsche on morality, Hart on punishment, Dworkin on the enforcement of morality and on euthanasia, Rawls on justice and law, Thomson on the woman's right to choose, Habermas on abortion, Nussbaum and Koppelman on same-sex relations, and Dummett and Weithman on open borders. The volume's previously unpublished papers include a foundational consideration of labour unions, a fresh statement of a new grounding for the morality of sex, a surprising reading of C.S. Lewis's Abolition of Man on contraception, and an introduction reviewing some of the remarkable changes in private and public morality over the past half-century.

The Political Morality of Liberal Democracy Michael J. Perry 2010 This important new work elaborates and defends an account of the political morality of liberal democracy.

Civilized' Sexual Morality and Modern Nervous Illness Sigmund Freud 2014-11-11 This early work by Sigmund Freud was originally published in 1908 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. "Civilized' Sexual Morality and Modern Nervous Illness' is a psychological essay on the effect of social culture on mental illness. Sigmund Schlomo Freud was born on 6th May 1856, in the Moravian town of Příbor, now part of the Czech Republic. He studied a variety of subjects, including philosophy, physiology, and zoology, graduating with an MD in 1881. Freud made a huge and lasting contribution to the field of psychology with many of his methods still being used in modern psychoanalysis. He inspired much discussion on the wealth of theories he produced and the reactions to his works began a century of great psychological investigation.

Sex, Crime and Literature in Victorian England Ian Ward 2014-11-01 The Victorians worried about many things, prominent among their worries being the 'condition' of England and the 'question' of its women. Sex, Crime and Literature in Victorian England revisits these particular anxieties, concentrating more closely upon four 'crimes' which generated especial concern amongst contemporaries: adultery, bigamy, infanticide and prostitution. Each engaged questions of sexuality and its regulation, legal, moral and cultural, for which reason each attracted the considerable interest not just of lawyers and parliamentarians, but also novelists and poets and perhaps most importantly those who, in ever-larger numbers, liked to pass their leisure hours reading about sex and crime. Alongside statutes such as the 1857 Matrimonial Causes Act and the 1864 Contagious Diseases Act, Sex, Crime and Literature in Victorian England contemplates those texts which shaped Victorian attitudes towards England's 'condition' and the 'question' of its women: the novels of Dickens, Thackeray and Eliot, the works of sensationalists such as Ellen Wood and Mary Braddon, and the poetry of Gabriel and Christina Rossetti. Sex, Crime and Literature in Victorian England is a richly contextual commentary on a critical period in the evolution of modern legal and cultural attitudes to the relation of crime, sexuality and the family.

Constitutional Commentary 1987

Sex and the Constitution: Sex, Religion, and Law from America's Origins to the Twenty-First Century Geoffrey R. Stone 2017-03-21 A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice Selection A "volume of lasting significance" that illuminates how the clash between sex and religion has defined our nation's history (Lee C. Bollinger, president, Columbia University). Lauded for "bringing a bracing and much-needed dose of reality about the Founders' views of sexuality" (New York Review of Books), Geoffrey R. Stone's Sex and the Constitution traces the evolution of legal and moral codes that have legislated sexual behavior from America's earliest days to today's fractious political climate. This "fascinating and maddening"

(Pittsburgh Post-Gazette) narrative shows how agitators, moralists, and, especially, the justices of the Supreme Court have navigated issues as divisive as abortion, homosexuality, pornography, and contraception. Overturning a raft of contemporary shibboleths, Stone reveals that at the time the Constitution was adopted there were no laws against obscenity or abortion before the midpoint of pregnancy. A pageant of historical characters, including Voltaire, Thomas Jefferson, Anthony Comstock, Margaret Sanger, and Justice Anthony Kennedy, enliven this "commanding synthesis of scholarship" (Publishers Weekly) that dramatically reveals how our laws about sex, religion, and morality reflect the cultural schisms that have cleaved our nation from its founding.

The Legal Basis for a Moral Constitution Jenna Ellis, Esq. 2015-12-22 America is in the midst of a cultural and constitutional law crisis that began more than sixty years ago and was further exacerbated by the 2015 Supreme Court same-sex marriage decision. How did we become a culture that lacks objective morality and embraces secular ideas, hinging on the majority whim of nine justices? How do we get back to being a biblically moral, upright society and recognizing the U.S. Constitution as supreme law of the land? In *The Legal Basis for a Moral Constitution*, Jenna Ellis makes a compelling case for the true roots of America's Founding Documents in objective morality and how our system of government is founded upon the Christian worldview and God's unchanging law, not a secular humanist worldview. She provides a unique perspective of the Founding Fathers as lawyers and how they understood the legitimate authority of biblical truth and appealed directly to God's law for the foundation of America. Weaving together the legal history and underpinning worldview shifts in American culture, Ellis advocates how Christians must change the basic reasoning of our appeal and effectively engage our culture. Finally, she proposes the solution to reclaim objective, biblical morality in law that the Founders themselves provided for through Article V of the U.S. Constitution. This book is for every Christian who seeks to understand the times and our constitutional and cultural crisis.

Just Love Margaret A. Farley 2006-01-01 Examines the sexual beliefs and practices of different religions, cultures, genders, and relationships to propose a modern-day framework on the topic that is more focused on love rather than sex.

Eros and Ethos Jason Stotts 2018-02-09 Sexual ethics has historically been a bleak landscape of three false alternatives - resist, abstain, or indiscriminately indulge. In *Eros and Ethos*, philosopher Jason Stotts presents a radical new alternative in which sex is an ethically important part of a rich human life. He shows how sex is a significant expression of our character, because sex arises out of the deepest and most fundamental parts of who we are. On his account, virtue lies in proudly bringing desire in line with our flourishing so that we can create rich and meaningful lives.

Law and Sexuality Carl Franklin Stychin 2001 *Law and Sexuality* brings together leading scholars from four continents to consider topics ranging from Tasmanian sodomy laws to the South African constitution, from domestic partnership in Hawaii to London's urban geographies. Encompassing a broad spectrum of perspectives, from literary analysis and postcolonial studies to feminist, queer, and critical race theory, their analysis maps the current state of the global intersections between law and sexuality and social change.

Sexual Desire Roger Scruton 1986 A philosophical consideration of human sexuality covers arousal, desire, love, chastity, modesty, homosexuality, masturbation, incest, perversion, social customs, and sexual ethics.

Moral Panics, Sex Panics Gilbert Herdt 2009-06-01 Finalist for 2010 LGBT Anthology Award from the Lambda Literary Awards Unwed teen mothers, abortion, masturbation, pornography, gay marriage, sex trafficking, homosexuality, and HIV are just a few in a long line of issues that have erupted into panics. These sexual panics spark moral crusades and campaigns, defining and shaping how we think about sexual and reproductive rights. The essays in *Moral Panics, Sex Panics* focus on case studies ranging from sex education to AIDS to race and the "down low," to illustrate how sexuality is at the heart of many political controversies. The contributors also reveal how moral and sexual panics have become a mainstay of certain kinds of conservative efforts to win elections and gain power in moral, social, and political arenas. *Moral Panics, Sex Panics* provides new and important insights into the role that key moral panics have played in social processes, arguing forcefully against the political abuse of sex panics and for the need to defend full sexual and reproductive rights. Contributors: Cathy J. Cohen, Diane DiMauro, Gary W. Dowsett, Janice M. Irvine, Carole Joffe, and Saskia Eleonora Wieringa.

Modern Sexual Morality and Modern Nervousness Sigmund Freud 2013-04-16 Whether one accepts Freud's teachings in toto or rejects a great part of them as unsubstantiated and untenable, one must admit that his influence on modern thought has been tremendous, incalculable—and on the whole beneficial. Many shams and hypocrisies have been uncovered and exploded by the ruthless analysis of modern psychology known as psychoanalysis, and in no field have the Freudian teachings borne better fruit than in the field of human sexology. That psychoanalysis has been exploited by charlatans and ignorant laymen for their own benefit and to the detriment of their victims is not to be laid at the door of its founder. Of all Freud's writings—and their number is enormous—the writer considers the present essay the most important—the most important barring none. In this essay Freud clearly states his position on the importance of the sex instinct in modern civilization, on the relationship between sexual abstinence and nervousness or neurosis, and boldly proclaims, what medieval theologians still persist in denying, that man's sexual instinct is not at all primarily meant to serve purposes of reproduction but is intended to furnish certain forms of gratification.

Reflections on the Present Condition of the Female Sex Priscilla Wakefield 2015-04-27 In this 1798 work, Wakefield suggests ways for women without the support of husband or family to earn a living.

Constitutional Rights, Moral Controversy, and the Supreme Court Michael J. Perry 2009 This book examines the Supreme Court's proper role in adjudicating moral controversies that implicate constitutional rights.

Thinking about Law and Ethics Ellsworth L. Fersch 2007-11 This volume provides a clear and compelling introduction to the most controversial moral and legal problems in society. Focusing on ethical and legal decision making, it directs attention to the issues raised by the general public and by students of law, philosophy, justice, and social policy. Some frequently asked questions and examples address basic life and death issues: abortion and infanticide; care of children, at risk because of predatory priests or alternatives to medicine; capital punishment, in general and excluding juveniles and the mentally retarded; right to die, including physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia. Other frequently asked questions and examples address administrative practices: affirmative action, especially in higher education; professional conduct of lawyers, doctors, and educators; sexual conduct, including homosexual behavior and same-sex marriage; privacy, as a personal problem and a Constitutional right. The materials examine many controversies in ethical and legal decision making: where competing moral and ethical values come from; how to balance reason and faith as significant factors; what the role of personal religious, political, and philosophical views is in deciding; which method is of use in interpreting the U.S. and State Constitutions; what factors to use in the confirmation of Justices and others; the importance of stability v. the necessity for change in addressing moral problems; whether legislatures or courts can better solve contemporary problems; the wide variety of views of ethical and legal decision making. The extensive bibliography directs students and the public interested in further material to the important world where ethics and law, morality and public policy interact. This brief and readable book is the first place to look for what most people want to know about law and ethics.

Privacy as a Constitutional Right Jon D. Bible 1992-06-23 The United States Supreme Court is on the verge of overturning *Roe v. Wade*. When it does, that decision may be as important as the *Dred Scott* decision a century and a half ago. During the confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas the focus was on the constitutional right to privacy and abortion. No legal concept has been more controversial and has had such a significant impact on the lives of millions of Americans. This book provides an understandable overview of the Supreme Court decisions concerned with privacy issues such as sex, drugs, abortion, and the right to die. The legal evolution of the constitutional right to privacy is explored with every significant Supreme Court decision explained along the way. This book begins with an overview of the legal history that has led to the development of a constitutional right to privacy. The relationship between morality and law are presented from the Hittites to the Puritans. The impact of the ideas of philosophers such as Locke, Montesquieu, Rousseau, and Mill are presented along with an overview of the concepts of Natural Law and Natural Rights. The development of the right to privacy in American Common law is presented. The important Supreme Court decisions on privacy are discussed in detail from *Griswold* to *Roe v. Wade*.

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