

Abortion And Womens Choice The State Sexuality And Reproductive Freedom Questions For Feminism

The Irish Issue: the British Question - Feminist Review Collective 1995
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Feminist Perspectives on Ethics - Elizabeth Porter 2014-06-11
Feminist Perspectives on Ethics is a unique guide to the development of feminist thought on ethics and moral agency. Each chapter offers a survey of feminist debates on key areas: the nature of feminist ethics; intimate relationships; professional ethics; politics; sexual politics; abortion and reproductive choices. Importantly, the author draws on the range of ideological viewpoints that exist to demonstrate the rich diversity of feminism and also attempts to break down dualistic, discordant or simplistic understandings of ethics.

Reproduction, Sexuality, and the Family - Karen J. Maschke 1997
This collection of essays and reviews represents the most significant and comprehensive writing on Shakespeare's *A Comedy of Errors*. Miola's edited work also features a comprehensive critical history, coupled with a full bibliography and photographs of major productions of the play from around the world. In the collection, there are five previously unpublished

essays. The topics covered in these new essays are women in the play, the play's debt to contemporary theater, its critical and performance histories in Germany and Japan, the metrical variety of the play, and the distinctly modern perspective on the play as containing dark and disturbing elements. To compliment these new essays, the collection features significant scholarship and commentary on *The Comedy of Errors* that is published in obscure and difficultly accessible journals, newspapers, and other sources. This collection brings together these essays for the first time.

Governance Feminism - Janet Halley 2018-03-13

Describing and assessing feminist inroads into the state Feminists walk the halls of power. *Governance Feminism: An Introduction* shows how some feminists and feminist ideas—but by no means all—have entered into state and state-like power in recent years. Being a feminist can qualify you for a job in the United Nations, the World Bank, the International Criminal Court, the local prosecutor's office, or the child welfare bureaucracy. Feminists have built institutions and participate in governance. The authors argue that governance feminism is institutionally diverse and globally distributed. It emerges from grassroots activism as well as statutes and treaties, as crime control and as immanent bureaucracy. Conflicts among feminists—global North and South; left, center, and right—emerge as struggles over governance. This volume collects examples from the United States, Israel, India, and from transnational human rights law. Governance feminism poses new challenges for feminists: How shall we assess our successes and failures? What responsibility do we shoulder for the outcomes of our work? For

the compromises and strange bedfellows we took on along the way? Can feminism foster a critique of its own successes? This volume offers a pathway to critical engagement with these pressing and significant questions.

Women's Human Rights and Migration - Sital Kalantry 2017-05-26

Some of the most hotly contested international women's rights issues today arise from the movement of peoples from one country to another and the practices they purportedly bring with them. In *Women's Human Rights and Migration*, Sital Kalantry focuses on immigrants of Asian descent living in the United States who are believed to abort female fetuses because they do not want a female child. While sex-selective abortion is a human rights concern in India, should we, for that reason, assume that the practice undermines women's equality in the United States? Although some pro-choice feminists believe that these prohibitions on sex-selective abortion promote women's equality, other feminists fiercely oppose such laws, characterizing them as a Trojan horse in the larger pursuit to overturn the reproductive rights guaranteed by *Roe v. Wade*. Nearly half of state legislatures in the United States have proposed laws restricting sex-selective abortion since 2009 and nine have adopted them. Kalantry argues that traditional feminist legal theories and international human rights law fail to provide adequate guidance in examining the human rights implications of the reproductive practices of immigrant women, evidenced by the fact that both supporters and opponents ground their claims in women's equality. She advocates instead for a context-based approach that is open to the possibility that sex-selective abortion practices will have significantly different human rights implications when they emerge in different national contexts. The product of extensive empirical and interdisciplinary research, Kalantry's book investigates the actual occurrence of sex-selective abortion among Asian Americans, the social and cultural contexts in which women in the United States and India practice sex-selective abortion, and the consequences of the laws in each country for women's equality. *Women's Human Rights and Migration* develops a transnational feminist legal approach to examining and

legislating contested acts that result from migration.

Challenging Times - Constance Backhouse 1992

Challenging Times offers a provocative and detailed overview of feminist movements in Canada and the United States. Through a series of essays that offer innovative interpretations and careful, original scholarship, Constance Backhouse, David Flaherty, and the contributing authors compare and contrast the emergence and advancement of feminism in the two countries, taking care to explore both francophone and anglophone communities. By allowing the reader to draw comparisons between women's movements in Canada and the United States, *Challenging Times* shows that certain political and theoretical issues transcend international borders, ebbing and flowing between the two countries symbiotically. Topics discussed include the origins of "second-stage feminism," the strength of the women's movement within academic structures, and the challenges posed by racial, ethnic, and class diversity; violence against women; the promise and limits of legal reform; reproductive technology; and economic discrimination. Readers who are interested in the recent history of the North American women's movement will find answers to many of their questions about the victories, defeats, and fundamental challenges facing modern feminism. Those who have been active in the current wave of feminism, either as central participants or serious critics, will find *Challenging Times* equally fascinating because it endeavours to provide answers to pressing questions about the nature of feminism, the inter-relationships and tensions between different sectors of the movement, and the prospects for future growth. Many of the contributors to this volume have lived through and personally shaped the unfolding of the rich history of North American feminism. In addition to Backhouse and Flaherty, the contributors are Catharine A. MacKinnon, Greta Hofmann Nemiroff, Monique Bégin, Mariana Valverde, Naomi Black, Marjorie Griffin Cohen, Micheline de Sève, Micheline Dumont, Margrit Eichler, Sara M. Evans, Marianne A. Ferber, Lorraine Greaves, Marjorie Heins, M. Patricia Fernández Kelly, Patricia A. Monture-Okanee, Arun Mukherjee, Jean F. O'Barr, Christine Overall, Glenda Simms, and Jill Vickers.

Abortion and Ireland - David Ralph 2020-10-21

This book asks the crucial question of how it came to pass that on the 25 May 2018, the Irish electorate voted by a landslide in favour of changing its abortion legislation that, for the previous thirty-five years, had been one of the most restrictive regimes in Europe. The author shows how, alongside traditional campaigning tactics such as street demonstrations, door-to-door canvassing, and the distribution of pro-choice merchandise and information leaflets, a key strategy of pro-choice advocacy groups was to encourage first-person abortion story-sharing by women in their efforts to repeal the Eighth Amendment, which had effectively banned abortion provision in the country. The book argues that a normalizing of abortion talk took place in the lead-up to the referendum, with women speaking publicly in unprecedented numbers about their abortion histories. These women storytellers were mirroring certain pro-choice movements in other contexts, where a new 'sound it loud, say it proud' narrative around abortion experiences has emerged as a central contemporary strategy for destigmatizing abortion discourse. Students and scholars across a range of disciplines, including law, gender studies, sociology, and human geography, will find this book of interest.

Japanese Feminist Debates - Ayako Kano 2016-06-30

Recent years have seen a surge of interest in Japanese feminism and gender history. This new volume brings to light Japan's feminist public sphere, a discursive space in which academic, journalistic, and political voices have long met and sparred over issues that remain controversial to the present day: prostitution, pornography, reproductive rights, the balance between motherhood and paid work, relationships between individual, family, and state. *Japanese Feminist Debates: A Century of Contention on Sex, Love, and Labor* contributes to this discussion in a number of unique ways. The book is organized around intellectually and politically charged debates, including important recent developments in state feminism and the conservative backlash against it, spearheaded by the current prime minister, Abe Shinzō. Focusing on essential questions that have yet to be resolved, Ayako Kano traces the emergence and development of these controversies in relation to social, cultural,

intellectual, and political history. Her focus on the "rondan"—the Japanese intellectual public sphere—allows her to show how disputes taking place therein interacted with both popular culture and policy making. Kano argues that these feminist debates explain an important paradox: why Japan is such a highly developed modern nation yet ranks dismally low in gender equality. Part of the answer lies in the contested definitions of gender equality and women's liberation, and this book traces these contentions over the course of modern Japanese history. It also situates these debates in relation to modern Japanese social policy and comparative discussions about welfare regimes. By covering an entire century, *Japanese Feminist Debates* is able to trace the origins and development of feminist consciousness from the late nineteenth century to the present day. Based on over a decade of research, this wide-ranging, lively, up-to-date book will both spark discussion among specialists grappling with long-enduring subjects of intellectual debate and animate undergraduate and graduate classrooms on modern Japanese women's history and gender studies.

Pregnancy and Power - Rickie Solinger 2005-11-01

A sweeping chronicle of women's battles for reproductive freedom A sweeping chronicle of women's battles for reproductive freedom throughout American history, *Pregnancy and Power* explores the many forces—social, racial, economic, and political—that have shaped women's reproductive lives in the United States. Leading historian Rickie Solinger argues that a woman's control over her body involves much more than the right to choose an abortion. Reproductive politics were at play when slaveholders devised breeding schemes, when the U.S. government took Indian children from their families in the nineteenth century, and when doctors pressed Latina women to be sterilized in the 1970s. Tracing the diverse plot lines of women's reproductive lives throughout American history, Solinger redefines the idea of reproductive freedom, putting race and class at the center of the effort to control sex and pregnancy in America over time. Solinger asks which women have how many children under what circumstances, and shows how reproductive experiences have been encouraged or coerced, rewarded or punished, honored or

exploited over the last 250 years. Viewed in this way, the debate over reproductive rights raises questions about access to sex education and prenatal care, about housing laws, about access to citizenship, and about which women lose children to adoption and foster care. Pregnancy and Power shows that a complete understanding of reproductive politics must take into account the many players shaping public policy—lawmakers, educators, employers, clergy, physicians—as well as the consequences for women who obey and resist these policies. Tracing the diverse plotlines of women's reproductive lives throughout American history, Solinger redefines the idea of reproductive freedom, putting race and class at the center of the struggle to control sex and pregnancy in America.

Abortion and Woman's Choice - Rosalind P. Petchesky 1986

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Gender and Law - Katharine T. Bartlett 2023-01-31

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alternative approaches and how these approaches make a difference. Excerpted legal cases, statutes, and law review articles form an ongoing dialogue within the book to stimulate thought and discussion, and almost 250 provocative “putting theory into practice” problems challenge students to think deeply about current gender law issues. Highlights of the 9th Edition: This edition is both faithful to its original design—teaching through theoretical frameworks rather than by subject area—and cutting edge. The authors have spared no detail in covering the latest developments in this fast-changing field of study while tying them together into a cohesive whole. *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization*, a restructuring of the materials on reproductive rights, and greater attention to the reproductive justice movement and the intersectional issues raised by every issue involving reproductive health. Updated and more sustained attention to gender identity and nonbinary identities, including *Bostock v. Clayton County*, new material on transgender athlete bans, and a new section on sex-segregation and sex-differentiation within coed spaces (including *Peltier v. Charter Day School, Inc.* on sex-specific dress codes). Materials raising questions and critique about the intersection of race and gender, including historical materials that highlight the relationship between women’s suffrage advocates and abolitionists and excerpts from newer scholars. Coverage of the impact of the Covid-19 crisis and its exacerbation of gender issues at work and in the home. Updated equal pay materials, revised to highlight new developments in Equal Pay Act litigation, including *Rizo v. Yovino* on the use of prior salary as a “factor other than sex.” Revised materials on the criminal law of rape that include material from the proposed amendment to the Model Penal Code as well as coverage of the racial stereotypes sometimes reflected in the wrongful accusation and conviction of Black men. Professors and students will benefit from: Dozens of new Putting Theory into Practice problems An updated teacher’s manual with audio and video clips from films, documentaries, news programs, and television and radio series on the book’s main substantive topics. For new teachers, the teacher’s manual is an essential resource; for more experienced teachers, the book is structured

in a way that gives them lots of options for how and what to cover in the course depending on the number of credit hours and the professor's own sense of what should be taught

Introduction to Gender - Jennifer Marchbank 2014-06-30

Thoroughly updated in this second edition, *Introduction to Gender* offers an interdisciplinary approach to the main themes and debates in gender studies. This comprehensive and contemporary text explores the idea of gender from the perspectives of history, sociology, social policy, anthropology, psychology, politics, pedagogy and geography and considers issues such as health and illness, work, family, crime and violence, and culture and media. Throughout the text, studies on masculinity are highlighted alongside essential feminist work, producing an integrated investigation of the field. Key features: A thematic structure provides a clear exploration of each debate without losing sight of the interconnections between disciplines. World in focus boxes and international case studies offer a broad global perspective on gender studies. In-text features and student exercises, including Controversy, A critical look and Stop and think boxes, allow the reader to engage in the debates and revise the material covered. Hotlinks throughout the text make connections between chapters, allowing the reader to follow the path of particular issues and debates between topics and disciplines. New to the second edition: A new chapter explores gender through the discipline of philosophy. A new section on international relations brings this relevant topic into focus. Current discussion on the language of gender across Europe is brought in to Chapter 1. A focus on Europe and Scandinavia as well as the UK gives the text a broader scope. Examples are updated throughout to ensure the text is cutting-edge and relevant. *Introduction to Gender*, second edition is highly relevant to today's students across the social sciences and is an essential introduction for students of sociology, women's studies and men's studies.

Our Choices, Our Lives - KrZista Jacob 2004-01-04

Our Choices, Our Lives: Unapologetic Writings on Abortion A riveting collection of writings, *Our Choices, Our Lives* challenges those who reduce abortion to "pro" and "anti," and reveals the many faces of the

abortion issue. The anthology explores the people behind the political question: Should abortion be legal? *Our Choices, Our Lives* takes the abortion issue to a new level. Women's personal testimonies about their abortion experiences reveal the liberating, sometimes poignant, reality that can accompany the choice to end an unplanned and unwanted pregnancy. Women's health care workers, from counselors to doctors, compassionately bear witness to women's abortion experiences, and provide patients with medical and educational services in an environment that can be physically and emotionally dangerous to both themselves and their patients. *Our Choices, Our Lives* concludes with the critical deconstruction of the state of abortion politics by political and religious activists and outlines the political, social, economic and moral imperatives behind protecting a woman's right to choose abortion.

Abortion Wars - Judith Orr 2017-09-10

As *Roe v. Wade* comes under renewed scrutiny in the United States, 2017 marks the fiftieth anniversary of another landmark shift in abortion policy: Britain's 1967 Abortion Act. But in the United Kingdom as in the United States, the struggle for abortion rights is far from over. In this hard-hitting, urgent book, socialist writer and leading UK pro-choice campaigner Judith Orr argues that the time has come for women to control their fertility without the practical, legal, and ideological barriers they have faced for generations. Combining analysis of media coverage, statistics, popular culture, and social attitudes with powerful firsthand accounts of women's experiences, Orr measures the Act's true impact both in the United Kingdom and abroad--and shows that full reproductive rights are yet to be won. In the United Kingdom, anti-abortion campaigners attack women's rights under existing law. Elsewhere women must cross borders or buy pills online, while in the United States--as well as in Ireland, Poland, and nations across Latin America--harsh restrictions on abortion are provoking increased resistance. Highlighting ongoing debates over decriminalization, Orr calls for an abortion provision fit for the twenty-first century.

Abortion and Dialogue - Ruth Colker 1992-09-22

"The issues she takes on are crucial -- not solely the subject areas of

reproductive rights and law, or public policy lenses and judicial impact in women's and children's lives, but also the more difficult and fundamental questions of how these 'hot topics' can be approached so as to make the most of the good will of all and the force of free discussion for social learning.... she brings a strong, evolving and distinctive perspective to the discussion." -- Emily Fowler Hartigan In *Abortion and Dialogue*, Ruth Colker argues that the state falsely views the woman and the fetus as having conflicting needs when it intervenes in decisions regarding pregnancies. Colker's feminist-theological perspective on reproductive health issues encourages both pro-choice and pro-life advocates to consider how the value of life is implicated in discussions of reproduction. Colker argues that theology can contribute to our understanding if we apply the concepts of love, compassion, and wisdom to problems identified by feminist theory and to actual concrete situations: the impact of abortion regulations on poor female adolescents; the judicial treatment of abortion regulations; state intervention into women's decision-making during pregnancies carried to term. Colker concludes by examining effective and respectful family-planning strategies that truly help women in making reproductive choices.

Abortion across Borders - Christabelle Sethna 2019-03-26

A timely examination of how restrictive policies force women to travel both within and across national borders to access abortion services. Safe, legal, and affordable abortion is widely recognized as an essential medical service for women across the world. When access to that service is denied or restricted, women are compelled to carry unwanted pregnancies to term, seek backstreet abortionists, attempt self-induced abortions, or even travel to less restrictive states, provinces, and countries to receive care. *Abortion across Borders* focuses on travel across domestic and international boundaries to terminate a pregnancy. Christabelle Sethna and Gayle Davis have gathered a cadre of authors to examine how restrictive policies force women to move both within and across national borders in order to reach abortion providers, often at great expense, over long distances and with significant safety risks.

Taking historical and contemporary perspectives, contributors examine the situation in regions that include Texas, Prince Edward Island, Ireland, Australia, the United Kingdom, and Eastern Europe. Throughout, they take a feminist intersectional approach to transnational travel and access to abortion services that is sensitive to inequalities of gender, race, and class in reproductive health care. This multidisciplinary volume raises challenging logistical, legal, and ethical questions while exploring the gendered aspects of medical tourism. A noticeable rollback of reproductive rights and renewed attention to border security in many parts of the world will make *Abortion across Borders* of timely interest to scholars of gender and women's studies, health, medicine, law, mobility studies, and reproductive justice. Contributors: Barbara Baird, Niklas Barke, Anna Bogic, Hayley Brown, Lori A. Brown, Cathrine Chambers, Ewelina Ciaputa, Gayle Davis, Mary Gilmartin, Agata Ignaciuk, Sinéad Kennedy, Lena Lennerhed, Jo-Ann MacDonald, Colleen MacQuarrie, Jane O'Neill, Clare Parker, Christabelle Sethna, Sally Sheldon

[The Palgrave Handbook of Reproductive Justice and Literature](#) - Beth Widmaier Capo 2022-09-10

This handbook offers a collection of scholarly essays that analyze questions of reproductive justice throughout its cultural representation in global literature and film. It offers analysis of specific texts carefully situated in their evolving historical, economic, and cultural contexts. Reproductive justice is taken beyond the American setting in which the theory and movement began; chapters apply concepts to international realities and literatures from different countries and cultures by covering diverse genres of cultural production, including film, television, YouTube documentaries, drama, short story, novel, memoir, and self-help literature. Each chapter analyzes texts from within the framework of reproductive justice in an interdisciplinary way, including English, Japanese, Italian, Spanish, and German language, literature and culture, comparative literature, film, South Asian fiction, Canadian theatre, writing, gender studies, Deaf studies, disability studies, global health and medical humanities, and sociology. Academics, graduate students and advanced undergraduate students in Literature, Gender, Sexuality and

Women's Studies, Cultural Studies, Motherhood Studies, Comparative Literature, History, Sociology, the Medical Humanities, Reproductive Justice, and Human Rights are the main audience of the volume.

Intimate Wars - Merle Hoffman 2012-01-10

In 1971 (two years before the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision to legalise abortion in the United States), Hoffman founded Choices, an abortion clinic in New York. As a medical provider, she pioneered 'patient power' encouraging women to participate in their own health care decisions. And going against even her own expectations for her life

after fifty, she adopted a child and writes about her experience as a mother. Merle Hoffman has been on the front lines of the feminist movement, a fierce warrior in the battle for choice.

Playing the State - Sophie Watson 1990

Essays focused on the implications of feminist intervention in systems of power. Chapter 4 entitled "Colonization and Decolonization: An Aboriginal Experience" by Barbara Flick pp. 61-66. Chapter 5 entitled "The Aboriginal Struggle in the Face of Terrorism" by Rose Wanganeen pp. 67-70.

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