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Same-Sex Marriage in Latin America Jason Pierceson 2012-12-21 This book is a follow-up volume to *Same-Sex Marriage in the Americas: Policy Innovation for Same-Sex Relationships* published by Lexington Books in 2010. It sheds light on regional, national, and individual-level factors that have led to major developments for same-sex relationship equality in Latin America and explores institutional, political, and social barriers for same-sex couples in the region. The first section of the book deals with general aspects of same-sex rights and policies in the Americas; including public opinion regarding same-sex marriage, diffusion of policy innovations for same-sex couples, judicialization of LGBT rights, and the role of the left in support of same-sex rights in Latin America. The second section examines country-cases regarding same-sex policies in Latin America and includes separate chapters on Central America, Argentina, Mexico, Colombia, and Uruguay. Overall, this research is innovative and unique because it covers the understudied policies of same-sex relationships in Latin America, despite its recent major developments, and includes both regional and national level analyses to explain such developments.

Gay Marriage: for Better Or for Worse? William N. Eskridge, Jr. 2006-06-18 "Gay Marriage: For Better or for Worse? is the first book to present empirical evidence about the effects of same-sex marriage, based on almost two decades' worth of data and experience from the Nordic countries. Darren R. Spedale and William N. Eskridge, Jr. look at how same-sex marriage (in the form of registered partnerships) came to be in Scandinavia; who is getting married and why they are tying the knot; the Church's reception to same-sex unions; and how same-sex marriage has affected the couples, their families, their children, and their greater communities, both nationally and internationally."--BOOK JACKET.

The Politics of Gay Marriage in Latin America Jordi Díez 2015-05-05 Díez explores how and why Latin America has become a leader among nations in the passage of gay marriage legislation.

Summer and the City (The Carrie Diaries, Book 2) Candace Bushnell 2013-04-25 Meet teenage Carrie Bradshaw as she hits the bright lights, big city of New York for the very first time! Find out how Carrie transforms from country girl to super-cool fashionista in the second explosive CARRIE DIARIES novel from the globally bestselling author of SEX AND THE CITY.

Straight Jacket Matthew Todd 2016-06-16 'This is an essential read for every gay person on the planet' - Elton John 'A really brilliant and moving read for everybody, especially LGBTQI+ people' - Olly Alexander, star of *It's A Sin* *Straight Jacket* is a revolutionary clarion call for gay men, the wider LGBT community, their friends and family. Part memoir, part ground-breaking polemic, it looks beneath the shiny facade of contemporary gay culture and asks if gay people are as happy as they could be - and if not, why not? Meticulously researched, courageous and life-affirming, *Straight Jacket* offers invaluable practical advice on how to overcome a range of difficult issues. It also recognizes that this is a watershed moment, a piercing wake-up-call-to-arms for the gay and wider community to acknowledge the importance of supporting all young people - and helping older people to transform their experience and finally get the lives they really want. WINNER BOYZ BEST LGBT BOOK 2017 SHORTLISTED FOR THE POLARI BOOK PRIZE 2017 'Insightful, inclusive, clever and engaging' - Jeremy Langmead 'Utterly brilliant' - The Guardian

The Advocate 2005-01-18 *The Advocate* is a lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) monthly newsmagazine. Established in 1967, it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States.

An Imperialist Love Story Amira Jarmakani 2015-07-31 A curious figure stalks the pages of a distinct subset of mass-market romance novels, aptly called "desert romances." Animalistic yet sensitive, dark and attractive, the desert prince or sheikh emanates manliness and raw, sexual power. In the years since September 11, 2001, the sheikh character has steadily risen in popularity in romance novels, even while depictions of Arab masculinity as backward and violent in nature have dominated the cultural landscape. *An Imperialist Love Story* contributes to the broader conversation about the

legacy of orientalist representations of Arabs in Western popular culture. Combining close readings of novels, discursive analysis of blogs and forums, and interviews with authors, Jarmakani explores popular investments in the war on terror by examining the collisions between fantasy and reality in desert romances. Focusing on issues of security, freedom, and liberal multiculturalism, she foregrounds the role that desire plays in contemporary formations of U.S. imperialism. Drawing on transnational feminist theory and cultural studies, *An Imperialist Love Story* offers a radical reinterpretation of the war on terror, demonstrating romance to be a powerful framework for understanding how it works, and how it perseveres.

[Philosophical Feminism and Popular Culture](#) Sharon Crasnow 2012-12-06 The eight essays contained in this book explore the portrayal of women, and various philosophical responses to that portrayal in contemporary post-civil rights society. They bring feminist voices to the conversation about gender and attests to the importance of feminist critique in what is sometimes claimed to be a post-feminist era.

Same-sex Marriage in the United States Jason Pierceson 2014 Same-Sex Marriage in the United States tells the story of the legal and cultural shift, its backlash, and how it has evolved over the past 15 years.

Legalizing Gay Marriage Michael Mello 2008-11-20 Lessons from the first states to grapple with gay marriage legislation.

The Politics of Same-Sex Marriage Craig A. Rimmerman 2008-09-15 Same-sex marriage emerged in 2004 as one of the hottest issues of the campaign season. But in a severe blow to gay rights advocates, all eleven states that had the issue on the ballot passed amendments banning the practice, and the subject soon dropped off the media's radar. This pattern of waxing and waning in the public eye has characterized the debate over same-sex marriage since 1996 and the passing of the Defense of Marriage Act. Since then, court rulings and local legislatures have kept the issue alive in the political sphere, and conservatives and gay rights advocates have made the issue a key battlefield in the culture wars. *The Politics of Same-Sex Marriage* brings together an esteemed list of scholars to explore all facets of this heated issue, including the ideologies and strategies on both sides of the argument, the public's response, the use of the issue in political campaigns, and how same-sex marriage fits into the broad context of policy cycles and windows of political opportunity. With comprehensive coverage from a variety of different approaches, this volume will be a vital sourcebook for activists, politicians, and scholars alike.

[Religious Freedom and Gay Rights](#) Timothy Samuel Shah 2016 In the United States and Europe, an increasing emphasis on equality has pitted rights claims against each other, raising profound philosophical, moral, legal, and political questions about the meaning and reach of religious liberty. The eye of this conflict is the debate over claims of religious freedom, on one hand, and claims of equal rights for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) people, on the other. As new rights for LGBT people have expanded in liberal democracies across the West, many advocates of religious freedom claim that their rights - such as the rights of conscience; the rights of parents to impart their religious beliefs to their children; and the liberty to advance religiously-based moral arguments as a rationale for laws - have experienced a corresponding decline. In *Religious Freedom and Gay Rights*, editors Timothy Samuel Shah, Thomas F. Farr, and Jack Friedman bring together some of the world's leading thinkers on religion, morality, politics, and law to analyze the emerging tensions between religious freedom and gay rights in three geographic regions: the United States, the United Kingdom, and continental Europe. The result is a thoughtful inquiry into the legal and moral frameworks that govern tensions between gay rights and religious freedom and the political controversies that these tensions have produced. -- from back cover.

The Advocate 2004-03-16 *The Advocate* is a lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) monthly newsmagazine. Established in 1967, it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States.

[Roger Ebert's Movie Yearbook 2012](#) Roger Ebert 2011-12-06 The only film critic to win the Pulitzer Prize, Roger Ebert collects his reviews from the last 30 months in *Roger Ebert's Movie Yearbook*

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2012. Forbes Magazine described Ebert as the "most powerful pundit in America." In January 2011, he and his wife, Chaz, launched Ebert Presents at the Movies, a weekly public television program in the tradition that he and Gene Siskel began 35 years earlier. Since 1986, each edition of Roger Ebert's Movie Yearbook has presented full-length movie reviews, with interviews, essays, tributes, journal entries, and "Questions for the Movie Answer Man," and new entries in his popular Movie Glossary. Inside Roger Ebert's Movie Yearbook 2012, readers can expect to find every movie review Ebert has written from January 2009 to July 2011, including *The Social Network*, *Waiting for Superman*, *Inception*, *The King's Speech*, *My Dog Tulip*, *The Human Centipede*, and more. Also included in the Yearbook are: * In-depth interviews with newsmakers and celebrities, such as John Waters and Justin Timberlake. * Memorial tributes to those in the film industry who have passed away, such as Blake Edwards, Tony Curtis, and Arthur Penn. * Essays on the Oscars and reports from the Cannes and Toronto Film Festivals.

Comparative Equality and Anti-Discrimination Law, Third Edition David B. Oppenheimer 2020-02-28 This revised and updated casebook comprehensively compares the U.S. legal approach to problems of inequality and discrimination with the approaches of a variety of other legal systems around the world.

Global Issues Shirley A. Fedorak 2013-11-29 *Global Issues* is a pedagogically rich text that offers a unique way of looking at contemporary issues, such as food security and global conflict, from a cross-cultural and multidisciplinary perspective. By exploring each issue in depth, students gain an applied understanding of more abstract concepts like conflict, globalization, culture, imperialism, human rights, and gender, while the cross-cultural approach encourages students to view the world from outside the Western box. Designed for introductory-level students in global and international studies, human geography, anthropology, sociology, and development studies, this highly accessible text offers instructors and students a unique way of matching the concepts they learn in the classroom with important issues in the world in which they live and work.

Global Perspectives on Same-Sex Marriage Bronwyn Winter 2017-11-08 This book provides a comparative, neo-institutionalist approach to the different factors impacting state adoption of—or refusal to adopt—same-sex marriage laws. The now twenty-one countries where lesbians and gay men can legally marry include recent or longstanding democracies, republics and parliamentary monarchies, and unitary and federal states. They all reflect different positions with respect to religion and the cultural foundations of the nation. Countries opposed to such legalization, and those having taken measures in recent years to legally reinforce the heterosexual fundamentals of marriage, present a similar diversity. This diversity, in a globalized context where the idea of same-sex marriage has become integral to claims for LGBTI equality and indeed LGBTI human rights, gives rise to the following question: which factors contribute to institutionalizing same-sex marriage? The analytical framework used for exploring these factors in this book is neo-institutionalism. Through three neo-institutionalist lenses—historical, sociological and discursive—contributors investigate two aspects of the processes of adoption or opposition of equal recognition of same-sex partnerships. Firstly, they reveal how claims by LGBTIQ movements are being framed politically and brought to parliamentary politics. Secondly, they explore the ways in which same-sex marriage becomes institutionalized (or resisted) through legal and societal norms and practices. Although it adopts neo-institutionalism as its main theoretical framework, the book incorporates a broad range of perspectives, including scholarship on social movements, LGBTI rights, heterosexuality and social norms, and gender and politics.

Combative Politics Mary Layton Atkinson 2017-04-27 From the Affordable Care Act to No Child Left Behind, politicians often face a puzzling problem: although most Americans support the aims and key provisions of these policies, they oppose the bills themselves. How can this be? Why does the American public so often reject policies that seem to offer them exactly what they want? By the time a bill is pushed through Congress or ultimately defeated, we've often been exposed to weeks, months—even years—of media coverage that underscores the unpopular process of policymaking, and Mary Layton Atkinson argues that this leads us to reject the bill itself. Contrary to many

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Americans' understandings of the policymaking process, the best answer to a complex problem is rarely self-evident, and politicians must weigh many potential options, each with merits and drawbacks. As the public awaits a resolution, the news media tend to focus not on the substance of the debate but on descriptions of partisan combat. This coverage leads the public to believe everyone in Washington has lost sight of the problem altogether and is merely pursuing policies designed for individual political gain. Politicians in turn exacerbate the problem when they focus their objections to proposed policies on the lawmaking process, claiming, for example, that a bill is being pushed through Congress with maneuvers designed to limit minority party input. These negative portrayals become linked in many people's minds with the policy itself, leading to backlash against bills that may otherwise be seen as widely beneficial. Atkinson argues that journalists and educators can make changes to help inoculate Americans against the idea that debate always signifies dysfunction in the government. Journalists should strive to better connect information about policy provisions to the problems they are designed to ameliorate. Educators should stress that although debate sometimes serves political interests, it also offers citizens a window onto the lawmaking process that can help them evaluate the work their government is doing.

Beyond Straight and Gay Marriage Nancy D. Polikoff 2008 Part of the Queer Ideas series, edited by Michael Bronski QUEER IDEAS-a new series of LGBT hardcovers that address important intellectual questions facing the movement. The debate over marriage equality for same-sex couples rages across the country. *Beyond (Straight and Gay) Marriage* boldly moves the discussion forward by focusing on the larger, more fundamental issue of marriage and the law. The root problem, asserts law professor and LGBT rights activist Nancy Polikoff, is that marriage is a bright dividing line between those relationships that legally matter and those that don't. A woman married to a man for nine months is entitled to Social Security survivor's benefits when he dies; a woman living for nineteen years with a man or woman to whom she is not married receives nothing. Polikoff reframes the debate by arguing that all family relationships and households need the economic stability and emotional peace of mind that now extend only to married couples. Unmarried couples of any sexual orientation, single-parent households, extended family units, and myriad other familial configurations need recognition and protection to meet the concerns they all share: building and sustaining economic and emotional interdependence, and nurturing the next generation. Couples should have the choice to marry based on the spiritual, cultural, or religious meaning of marriage in their lives, asserts Polikoff. While marriage equality for same-sex couples is a civil rights victory, she contends that no one should have to marry in order to reap specific and unique legal results. A persuasive argument that married couples should not receive special rights denied to other families, Polikoff shows how the law can value all families, and why it must. "A much-needed intervention in the contemporary debate about marriage and family. Polikoff's argument is provocative, illuminating, and original." -John D'Emilio, author of *Lost Prophet: The Life and Times of Bayard Rustin* "Polikoff mobilizes an impressive array of legal history and contemporary court cases to show how marriage, whether same-sex or heterosexual, has ceased to be the only place where people incur long-term obligations. She argues vigorously that our society needs to find new ways of determining when legally-enforceable responsibilities and entitlements have accrued in interpersonal relationships." -Stephanie Coontz, author, *Marriage, A History: How Love Conquered Marriage* "This book really matters. It is brilliant and thoughtful, not simply about a set of laws, but as a manifesto to transform the way we understand, recognize and respect the reality of our diverse and complex family compositions. Polikoff grounds her arguments in the 35 year history of social change activism in this country to construct a passionate and nuanced argument for expanding our same sex marriage activism to include all of the ways people love, form families and build community." -Amber Hollibaugh, Senior Strategist, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, and author of *My Dangerous Desires: A Queer Girl Dreaming her Way Home* "Passionate but completely grounded in reality, Polikoff challenges LGBT rights advocates to see beyond gay equality arguments and question the fundamental fairness of limiting family recognition based on marriage, gay or straight. It is a powerful call for social justice." -Nan D. Hunter, founder of the American Civil

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Liberties Union Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Project and Professor of Law, Brooklyn Law School "A provocative and perspicuous intervention in one of the most devilish recent debates in U.S. law and politics; In a principled yet pragmatic analysis, Polikoff mounts a compelling case against the continued grip of 'conjugalism' on our family law and policy. Beyond (Straight and Gay) Marriage challenges us

Through a Screen Darkly Martha Bayles 2014-01-21 Why it is a mistake to let commercial entertainment serve as America's de facto ambassador to the world

Same-Sex Couples before National, Supranational and International Jurisdictions Daniele Gallo 2013-12-02 The present volume focuses on the jurisprudence of national, supranational and international jurisdictions (and quasi-jurisdictions) as regards the legal status of same-sex couples. Its aim is to explore the content, rationale, functioning and potential of the different jurisdictions' reasonings and their contribution to the strengthening of LGBTI rights (and duties). As a consequence, the book tries to convey the complexities and controversies that derive from the judicial recognition of same-sex couples across the world, taking always into account the relationship of the judiciary with the executive and the legislature and the related problems of legitimacy and democracy. The volume deals with this issue and considers it as a crucial test for modern democracies and contemporary societies.

Queering the Midwest Clare Forstie 2022-10-25 "Drag shows that test the capacity of bars persist alongside wishes for stronger community among River City's LGBTQ population. In this examination of LGBTQ community in a small, Midwestern city, Clare Forstie highlights the ambivalence of LGBTQ lives in the rural Midwest. Drawing on in-depth interviews, ethnographic research, and friendship mapping, Forstie reveals the ways that community spaces are disappearing and emerging, LGBTQ people feel safe and unrecognized, and friendships do and don't matter. In this community, non-LGBTQ allies are essential support for their LGBTQ friends and organizations, but, sometimes, their support comes at a cost. Those who find they feel most comfortable and safe also align with community norms, forming with and connecting to families and identities that are the majority in River City. Forstie offers the story of a community that does not fit neatly into a narrative of progress or decline. Rather, it's a little bit of both. Forstie's ambivalent community framework reveals the ways we might think about our communities and relationships more authentically, embracing the contradictions that inform the possibilities for change"--

Roger Ebert's Movie Yearbook 2013 Roger Ebert 2012-12-04 Roger Ebert's "criticism shows a nearly unequalled grasp of film history and technique, and formidable intellectual range. . . ." —New York Times Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic Roger Ebert presents more than 600 full-length critical movie reviews, along with interviews, tributes, and journal entries inside Roger Ebert's Movie Yearbook 2013. It includes every movie review Ebert has written from January 2010 to July 2012. Also included in the Yearbook: —In-depth interviews with newsmakers and celebrities —Tributes to those in the film industry who have passed away recently —Essays on the Oscars, reports from the Toronto Film Festival, and entries into Ebert's Little Movie Glossary

Roger Ebert's Movie Yearbook 2005 Roger Ebert 2004 Containing reviews written from January 2002 to mid-June 2004, including the films "Seabiscuit, The Passion of the Christ," and "Finding Nemo," the best (and the worst) films of this period undergo Ebert's trademark scrutiny. It also contains the year's interviews and essays, as well as highlights from Ebert's film festival coverage from Cannes.

[Blogging America](#) Barbara O'Brien 2004 The book celebrates political blogging in America. It is also a beginner's guide to the blogosphere and provides samples of blogging across the political spectrum.

[A Horrible Experience of Unbearable Length](#) Roger Ebert 2012-03-06 More of the Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic's most scathing reviews. A Horrible Experience of Unbearable Length collects more than 200 of his reviews from 2006 to 2012 in which he gave movies two stars or fewer. Known for his fair-minded and well-written film reviews, Roger is at his razor-sharp humorous best when skewering bad movies. Consider this opener for the one-star *Your Highness*: "Your Highness is

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a juvenile excrescence that feels like the work of 11-year-old boys in love with dungeons, dragons, warrior women, pot, boobs, and four-letter words. That this is the work of David Gordon Green beggars the imagination. One of its heroes wears the penis of a minotaur on a string around his neck. I hate it when that happens." And finally, the inspiration for the title of this book, the one-star Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen: "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen is a horrible experience of unbearable length, briefly punctuated by three or four amusing moments. One of these involves a doglike robot humping the leg of the heroine. If you want to save yourself the ticket price, go into the kitchen, cue up a male choir singing the music of hell, and get a kid to start banging pots and pans together. Then close your eyes and use your imagination." Roger Ebert's I Hated, Hated, Hated This Movie and Your Movie Sucks, which gathered some of his most scathing reviews, were bestsellers. This collection continues the tradition, reviewing not only movies that were at the bottom of the barrel, but also movies that he found underneath the barrel. Movie buffs and humor lovers alike will relish this treasury of movies so bad that you may just want to see them for a good laugh!

From Civil Partnership to Same-Sex Marriage Nicola Barker 2015-04-17 The Civil Partnership Act 2004 and the Marriage (Same Sex Couples) Act 2013 are important legal, social and historical landmarks, rich in symbolic, material and cultural meanings. While fiercely opposed by many, within mainstream narratives they are often represented as a victory in a legal reform process that commenced with the decriminalisation of homosexuality. Yet, at the same time, for others they represent a problematic and ambivalent political engagement with the institution of marriage. Consequently, understood or labelled as 'revolutionary', 'progressive' and 'conservative', these legal reforms provide a space for thinking about issues that arguably affect everyone, regardless of sexual orientation or relationship status. This edited collection brings together scholars and commentators from a range of backgrounds, generations and disciplines to reflect on the first ten years of civil partnerships and the introduction of same-sex marriage. Rather than rehearsing the arguments 'for' and 'against' relationship recognition, the essays ask original questions, draw on a variety of methods and collectively provide a detailed and reflective 'snap shot' of a critical moment, a 'history of the present' as well as providing a foundation for innovative ways of thinking about and engaging with the possibilities and experiences arising from the new reality of relationship recognition for gays and lesbians.

Same-sex Marriage in the United States Sean Cahill 2004 The rhetoric and emotion surrounding the same-sex marriage debate tends to obscure the facts and figures. Tracing the development of same-sex marriage in the United States and its deployment as a political tool, Sean Cahill lays out the current situation in plain language and explains what's at stake.

Sex and the City Nicole Evelina 2022-11-15 "The television show Sex and the City changed how a generation of women relate to themselves, their friends, and their men. Now, through a careful examination of the characters and the issues the show confronted—from sexuality and feminism to friendship and motherhood—this book reveals how the series impacted viewers from the 1990s to today"--

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

[Roger Ebert's Movie Yearbook 2011](#) Roger Ebert 2010-12-14 Reviews originally appeared in the Chicago sun-times.

Same-sex Marriage Mathew D. Staver 2004 Staver argues that the allowing of same-sex marriages in San Francisco speaks to the homosexual agenda's cultural assault and the church's timidity in confronting it.

[Persistence](#) Ivan Coyote 2011-05-03 Lambda Literary Award finalist American Library Association Stonewall Honor Book In the summer of 2009, butch writer and storyteller Ivan Coyote and gender researcher and femme dynamo Zena Sharman wrote down a wish-list of their favourite queer authors; they wanted to continue and expand the butch-femme conversation. The result is Persistence: All Ways Butch and Femme. The stories in these pages resist simple definitions. The people in these stories defy reductive stereotypes and inflexible categories. The pages in this book

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describe the lives of an incredible diversity of people whose hearts also pounded for some reason the first time they read or heard the words "butch" or "femme." Contributors such as Jewelle Gomez (The Gilda Stories), Thea Hillman (Intersex), S. Bear Bergman (Butch is a Noun), Chandra Mayor (All the Pretty Girls), Amber Dawn (Sub Rosa), Anna Camilleri (Brazen Femme), Debra Anderson (Code White), Anne Fleming (Anomaly), Michael V. Smith (Cumberland), and Zoe Whittall (Bottle Rocket Hearts) explore the parameters, history, and power of a multitude of butch and femme realities. It's a raucous, insightful, sexy, and sometimes dangerous look at what the words butch and femme can mean in today's ever-shifting gender landscape, with one eye on the past and the other on what is to come. Includes a foreword by Joan Nestle, renowned femme author and editor of *The Persistent Desire: A Femme-Butch Reader*, a landmark anthology originally published in 1992. Ivan E. Coyote is the author of seven books (including the novel *Bow Grip*, an American Library Association Stonewall Honor Book) and a long-time muser on the trappings of the two-party gender system. Zena Sharman is the assistant director of Canada's national Institute of Gender and Health.

Same Sex Intimacies Catherine Donovan 2003-09-02 Our families are increasingly a matter of choice, and the choices are widening all the time. This is particularly true of the non-heterosexual world, where the last ten years have seen a popular acceptance of same sex partnerships and, to a lesser extent, of same sex parenting. Based on extensive interviews with people in a variety of non-traditional relationships, this fascinating new book argues that these developments in the non-heterosexual world are closely linked to wider changes in the meaning of family in society at large, and that each can cast light on the other. *Same Sex Intimacies* gives vivid accounts of the different ways non-heterosexual people have been able to create meaningful intimate relationships for themselves, and highlights the role of individual agency and collective endeavour in forging these roles: as friends, partners, parents and as members of communities. This topical book will provide compelling reading for students of the family, sexuality and lesbian and gay studies.

Same-sex Marriage Patricia M. Stockland 2007-08-01 Discusses the controversial viewpoints regarding same-sex marriages.

Gay Rights Rachel Kranz 2014-05-14 Provides an overview of issues related to gay rights, including history, terminology, biographical information on important individuals, and a complete annotated bibliography.

Debating Same-Sex Marriage John Corvino 2012-03-01 Polls and election results show Americans sharply divided on same-sex marriage, and the controversy is unlikely to subside anytime soon. *Debating Same-Sex Marriage* provides an indispensable roadmap to the ongoing debate. Taking a "point/counterpoint" approach, John Corvino (a philosopher and prominent gay advocate) and Maggie Gallagher (a nationally syndicated columnist and co-founder of the National Organization for Marriage) explore fundamental questions: What is marriage for? Is sexual difference essential to it? Why does the government sanction it? What are the implications of same-sex marriage for children's welfare, for religious freedom, and for our understanding of marriage itself? While the authors disagree on many points, they share the following conviction: Because marriage is a vital public institution, this issue deserves a comprehensive, rigorous, thoughtful debate.

LGBTI Rights in Turkey Fait Muedini 2018-12-06 Turkey's hostile approach to the LGBTI community leads Muedini to document the history of LGBTI rights, rights abuses, and activist strategies to secure LGBTI rights in Turkey.

AS Media Studies Antony Bateman 2012-05-23 This full colour, highly illustrated textbook is designed to support students through their WJEC AS in Media Studies. Individual chapters cover the following key areas: Textual Analysis: Visual, Technical and Audio codes Textual Analysis: Narrative and Genre Codes Approaches to Representation Approaches to Audience Response Case Studies on Representation and Audience: Gender, Age, Ethnicity, Identity, Events and Issues Passing MS1: Media Representations and Receptions Production Work, Evaluation and report Specially designed to be user-friendly, *AS Media Studies: The Essential Introduction for WJEC* includes activities, key terms, case studies and sample exam questions. It introduces the course, tackles useful approaches to study, key content covered in the specification, and guides the student in approaching and

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