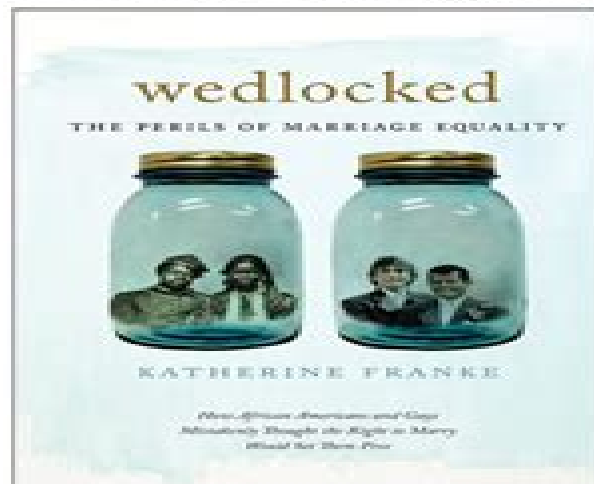


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societies to newly independent states attentive to both migrants and those who never cross an international border Topics include the selling of citizenship multilevel citizenship in between statuses citizenship laws post colonial citizenship the impact of technological change on citizenship and other cutting edge issues This Handbook is the major reference work for those engaged with citizenship from a legal political and cultural perspective Written by the most knowledgeable senior and emerging scholars in their fields this comprehensive volume offers state of the art analyses of the main challenges and prospects of citizenship in today s world of increased migration and globalization Special emphasis is put on the question of whether inclusive and egalitarian citizenship can provide political legitimacy in a turbulent world of exploding social inequality and resurgent populism *Handbook on the Geographies of Power* Mat Coleman, John Agnew, 2018-07-27 The so called spatial turn in the social sciences means that many researchers have become much more interested in what can be called the spatialities of power or the ways in which power as a medium for achieving goals is related to where it takes place Most famous authors on the subject such as Machiavelli and Hobbes saw power as entirely equivalent to domination exercised by some over others Though this meaning is hardly redundant understandings of power have become more multidimensional and nuanced as a result of the spatial turn Much recent writing in human geography for example has rigorously extended use of the term power beyond its typical understanding as a resource that pools up in some hands and some places to a medium of agency that has different effects depending on how it is deployed across space and how actors cooperate or not to give it effect To address this objective the book is organized thematically into four sections that cover the main areas in which much of the contemporary work on geographies of power is concentrated bodies economy environment and energy and war *The Oxford Handbook of Legal History* Markus D. Dubber, Christopher Tomlins, 2018-07-26 Some of the most exciting and innovative legal scholarship has been driven by historical curiosity Legal history today comes in a fascinating array of shapes and sizes from microhistory to global intellectual history Legal history has expanded beyond traditional parochial boundaries to become increasingly international and comparative in scope and orientation Drawing on scholarship from around the world and representing a variety of methodological approaches areas of expertise and research agendas this timely compendium takes stock of legal history and methodology and reflects on the various modes of the historical analysis of law past present and future Part I explores the relationship between legal history and other disciplinary perspectives including economic philosophical comparative literary and rhetorical analysis of law Part II considers various approaches to legal history including legal history as doctrinal intellectual or social history Part III focuses on the interrelation between legal history and jurisprudence by investigating the role and conception of historical inquiry in various models schools and movements of legal thought Part IV traces the place and pursuit of historical analysis in various legal systems and traditions across time cultures and space Finally Part V narrows the Handbooks focus to explore several examples of legal history in action including its use in various legal doctrinal contexts **Reattachment Theory** Lee

Wallace,2020-05-01 In Reattachment Theory Lee Wallace argues that homosexuality far from being the threat to traditional marriage that same sex marriage opponents have asserted is so integral to its reimagining that all marriage is gay marriage Drawing on the history of marriage Stanley Cavell s analysis of Hollywood comedies of remarriage and readings of recent gay and lesbian films Wallace shows that queer experiments in domesticity have reshaped the affective and erotic horizons of heterosexual marriage and its defining principles fidelity exclusivity and endurance Wallace analyzes a series of films Dorothy Arzner s Craig s Wife 1936 Tom Ford s A Single Man 2009 Lisa Cholodenko s High Art 1998 Laurel Canyon 2002 and The Kids Are All Right 2010 and Andrew Haigh s Weekend 2011 and 45 Years 2015 that she contends do not simply reflect social and legal changes they fundamentally alter our sense of what sexual attachment involves as both a social and a romantic form

Queering Desire Róisín Ryan-Flood,Amy Tooth Murphy,2024-04-05 Queering Desire explores with unprecedented interdisciplinary scope contemporary configurations of lesbian bi queer women s and non binary people s experiences of identity and desire Taking an intersectional feminist and trans inclusive approach and incorporating new and established identities such as non binary masculine of centre MOC butch and femme this collection examines how the changing landscape for gender and sexual identities impacts on queer culture in productive and transformative ways Within queer studies explorations of desire longing and eroticism have often neglected AFAB transfeminine and non binary people s experiences Through 25 newly commissioned chapters a diverse range of authors from early career researchers to established scholars stage conversations at the cutting edge of sexuality studies Queering Desire advances our understanding of contemporary lesbian and queer desire from an inclusive perspective that is supportive of trans and non binary identities This innovative interdisciplinary collection is an excellent resource for scholars undergraduate and postgraduate students interested in gender sexuality and identity across a range of fields such as queer studies feminist theory anthropology media studies sociology psychology history and social theory In foregrounding female and non binary experiences this book constitutes a timely intervention

Marriage Equality William N. Eskridge,Christopher R. Riano,2020-08-18 The definitive history of the marriage equality debate in the United States praised by Library Journal as beautifully and accessibly written An essential work As a legal scholar who first argued in the early 1990s for a right to gay marriage William N Eskridge Jr has been on the front lines of the debate over same sex marriage for decades In this book Eskridge and his coauthor Christopher R Riano offer a panoramic and definitive history of America s marriage equality debate The authors explore the deeply religious rabidly political frequently administrative and pervasively constitutional features of the debate and consider all angles of its dramatic history While giving a full account of the legal and political issues the authors never lose sight of the personal stories of the people involved or of the central place the right to marry holds in a person s ability to enjoy the dignity of full citizenship This is not a triumphalist or one sided book but a thoughtful history of how the nation wrestled with an important question of moral and legal equality

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 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 Queer Families and Relationships After Marriage Equality Michael Yarbrough, Angela Jones, Joseph DeFilippis, 2018-07-04 After years of intense debate same sex marriage has become a legal reality in many countries around the globe As same sex marriage laws spread Queer Families and Relationships After Marriage Equality asks What will queer families and relationships look like on the ground Building on a major conference held in 2016 entitled After Marriage The Future of LGBTQ Politics and Scholarship this collection draws from critical and intersectional perspectives to explore this question Comprising academic papers edited transcripts of conference panels and interviews with activists working on the ground this collection presents some of the first works of empirical scholarship and first hand observation to assess the realities of queer families and relationships after same sex marriage Including a number of chapters focused on married same sex couples as well as several on other queer family types the volume considers the following key questions What are the material impacts of marriage for same sex couples Is the spread of same sex marriage pushing LGBTQ people toward more normalized types of relationships that resemble heterosexual marriage And finally how is the spread of same sex marriage shaping other queer relationships that do not fit the marriage model By presenting scholarly research and activist observations on these questions this volume helps translate queer critiques advanced during the marriage debates into a framework for ongoing critical research in the after marriage period **The Road to Marriage Equality** John Mazurek, 2018-12-15 In Obergefell v Hodges 2015 the Supreme Court of the United States held that same sex couples throughout the country had the right to marry The ruling was the culmination of a decades long struggle to gain the legal right for gay and lesbian couples to wed This compelling book takes the reader through the ups and downs of the marriage equality movement from the 1990s to the current era from the first same sex couples to have their marriage license applications rejected to the changing attitudes that led to every individual having the right that was once reserved only for some Why Marriage Matters Evan Wolfson, 2007-11-01 At its core the freedom to marry movement is about the same thing every civil rights struggle has been about taking seriously our country's promise to be a nation its citizens can make better its promise to be a place where people don't have to give up their differences or hide them in order to be treated equally Why Marriage Matters offers a compelling intelligently reasoned discussion of a question that still remains in the national consciousness It is the work of one of the most influential attorneys in America who has dedicated his life to the protection of individuals rights and our Constitution's commitment to equal justice under the law Above all it is a clear straightforward book that brings into sharp focus the very human significance of the right to marry in America not just for some couples but for all Why is the word marriage so important Will marriage for same sex couples hurt the sanctity of the institution How can people of different faiths reconcile their beliefs with the idea of marriage for same sex couples How will allowing gay couples to marry affect children In this quietly powerful volume the most authoritative and fairly articulated

book on the subject Wolfson demonstrates why the right to marry is important indeed necessary for all couples and for America's promise of equality

Forcing the Spring Jo Becker, 2014-04-22 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A Washington Post Best Book of the Year Nonfiction A Kirkus Best Book of the Year A riveting legal drama a snapshot in time when the gay rights movement altered course and public opinion shifted with the speed of a bullet train Becker's most remarkable accomplishment is to weave a spellbinder of a tale that despite a finale reported around the world manages to keep readers gripped until the very end The Washington Post A tour de force of groundbreaking reportage by Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Jo Becker Forcing the Spring is the definitive account of five remarkable years in American civil rights history when the United States experienced a tectonic shift on the issue of marriage equality Beginning with the historical legal challenge of California's ban on same sex marriage Becker expands the scope to encompass all aspects of this momentous struggle offering a gripping behind the scenes narrative told with the lightning pace of the greatest legal thrillers For nearly five years Becker was given free rein in the legal and political war rooms where the strategy of marriage equality was plotted She takes us inside the remarkable campaign that rebranded a movement into the Oval Office where the president and his advisors debated how to respond to a fast changing political landscape into the chambers of the federal judges who decided that today's bans on same sex marriage were no more constitutional than previous century's bans on interracial marriage and into the mindsets of the Supreme Court judges who decided the California case and will likely soon decide the issue for the country at large From the state by state efforts to win marriage equality at the ballot box to the landmark Supreme Court case that struck down a law that banned legally married gay and lesbian couples from receiving federal benefits Becker weaves together the political and legal forces that reshaped a nation Forcing the Spring begins with California's controversial ballot initiative Proposition 8 which banned gay men and lesbians from marrying the person they loved This electoral defeat galvanized an improbable alliance of opponents to the ban with political operatives and Hollywood royalty enlisting attorneys Ted Olson and David Boies the opposing counsels in the Supreme Court's Bush v Gore case to join together in a unique bipartisan challenge to the political status quo Despite initial opposition from the gay rights establishment the case against Proposition 8 would ultimately force the issue of marriage equality all the way to the Supreme Court transforming same sex marriage from a partisan issue into a modern crisis of civil rights Shuttling between the twin American power centers of Hollywood and Washington and based on access to all the key players in the Justice Department and the White House Becker offers insider coverage on the true story of how President Obama evolved to embrace marriage equality What starts out as a tale of an epic legal battle grows into the story of the evolution of a country Becker shows how the country reexamined its opinions on same sex marriage an issue that raced along with a snowballing velocity which astounded veteran political operatives Here is the ringside account of this unprecedented change the fastest shift in public opinion ever seen in modern American politics Clear eyed and even handed Forcing the Spring is political and legal

journalism at its finest offering an unvarnished perspective on the extraordinary transformation of America and an inside look into the fight to win the rights of marriage and full citizenship for all **After Marriage Equality** Carlos A.

Ball, 2016-06-14 Examines the impact of marriage equality on the future of LGBT rights In persuading the Supreme Court that same sex couples have a constitutional right to marry the LGBT rights movement has achieved its most important objective of the last few decades Throughout its history the marriage equality movement has been criticized by those who believe marriage rights were a conservative cause overshadowing a host of more important issues Now that nationwide marriage equality is a reality everyone who cares about LGBT rights must grapple with how best to promote the interests of sexual and gender identity minorities in a society that permits same sex couples to marry This book brings together 12 original essays by leading scholars of law politics and society to address the most important question facing the LGBT movement today What does marriage equality mean for the future of LGBT rights After Marriage Equality explores crucial and wide ranging social political and legal issues confronting the LGBT movement including the impact of marriage equality on political activism and mobilization antidiscrimination laws transgender rights LGBT elders parenting laws and policies religious liberty sexual autonomy and gender and race differences The book also looks at how LGBT movements in other nations have responded to the recognition of same sex marriages and what we might emulate or adjust in our own advocacy Aiming to spark discussion and further debate regarding the challenges and possibilities of the LGBT movement's future After Marriage Equality will be of interest to anyone who cares about the future of sexual equality **The Unfinished**

Queer Agenda After Marriage Equality Angela Jones, Joseph DeFilippis, Michael Yarbrough, 2018-04-17 While legal recognition of marriage has met the needs of a segment of the LGBTQ population many still face daily struggles with issues around housing education healthcare policing and incarceration and immigration These are issues that were largely eclipsed in national arenas by the fight for marriage equality In reaction to this The Unfinished Queer Agenda After Marriage Equality examines the institutional failings and overlapping systems of injustice that continue to dehumanize queer and trans people and deprive them of basic human rights Building on a major conference held in 2016 entitled After Marriage The Future of LGBTQ Politics and Scholarship the editors have collected academic papers edited transcripts of selected conference sessions and interviews with activists Drawing from this source material the book argues that any queer agenda should be informed by an understanding that the issues facing queer and trans people come from the combined influence of neo liberal capitalism global white supremacy and heterosexism The authors argue that these modes of oppression continue to be especially damaging for poor people undocumented people people of color non binary trans and queer people By taking an in depth look at the myriad social issues that continue to affect LGBTQ communities and by exposing systemic prejudices and inequality as the root cause this title is an important intervention for students and researchers engaged with queer and trans activism beyond the fight for marriage equality **The Culture War Over Marriage Equality in Seattle, Washington**

Jessica Johnson, 2010 *Marriage, Sexuality, and Gender* Robin West, 2015-12-03 *Marriage Sexuality and Gender* examines contemporary debates about the meaning and value of marriage The book analyzes arguments for traditional marriage including those of neonaturalists utilitarians and communitarians or virtue theorists The volume also considers a range of feminist welfarist and liberationist arguments for ending the institution altogether It evaluates two major reform movements one focused on expanding marriage to include same sex couples and the other focused on the use of law to render marriage more internally just The book concludes with a plea to activists to redirect marriage equality movements toward the creation of an entirely secular civil union law that would respect a broader range of private life long commitments including but not limited to same and opposite sex couples without threatening the role of religious marriage in the lives of those who embrace it and without penalizing nonparticipants

Gay Marriage Kevin Hillstrom, 2014-03-07 Pew Research Center reports that there is growing support across generations for same sex marriage Support in America is up from 37 percent in 2009 to 57 percent in 2015 A majority of Caucasian people nearly 59 percent support same sex marriage while 56 percent of Hispanics and Latinos and 41 percent of African Americans support gay marriage This compelling edition discusses the divisive topic of gay marriage examining opinions on both sides of the issue The book details the history and evolution of gay rights in the United States its legality and resulting cultural implications

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We Do! Jennifer Baumgardner, Madeleine M. Kunin, 2018-08-01 The encouraging story of American acceptance of gay marriage and the roles that politicians gay and straight have played in that history The Philadelphia Tribune Through speeches interviews and commentary this book chronicles the road toward marriage equality in the United States edited by former Vermont governor Madeleine Kunin and author and activist Jennifer Baumgardner Baumgardner and Kunin have compiled the writings and public pronouncements of public officials and other figures on the issue of marriage equality This book will serve as a

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





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