

Something to Cry About

**An Argument against Corporal Punishment
of Children in Canada**

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Something to Cry About Susan M. Turner, 2006-01-01 Why does our society think it is okay to hit children Almost everyone thinks it is wrong to abuse a child But many parents and teachers believe it is okay to spank children rap their knuckles slap their faces pull their hair and yank their arms as long as the punishment does not result in serious injury or death and is intended to improve a child s behaviour Susan M Turner explores the historical psychological sociological and legal foundations of this belief from a philosophical perspective and argues why it should be abandoned *Something to Cry About* presents evidence from recent studies showing that all forms of corporal punishment pose significant risks for children and that none improves behaviour in the long term Dr Turner also examines Section 43 of the Canadian Criminal Code a law that protects those who punish children in their care by allowing them to hit the children as long as such punishment is reasonable even though Canadian case law shows that reasonable has included breaking a child s fingers Turner presents a comprehensive argument in favour of repeal In *Something to Cry About* Turner takes a definite stand but does so in a way that invites critical dialogue Her work is the first to set out the debate over corporal punishment in multidisciplinary terms pertinent to Canadian society She brings together in one place a wide variety of thought and data which can be consulted by all Canadians concerned with the welfare of children *Corporal Punishment of Children: A Human Rights Violation* Susan Bitensky, 2006-06-14 The core of this book is a detailed analysis of the status of corporal punishment of children including Areasonable spankings by parents under international human rights law The analysis leads compellingly to the conclusion that such punishment is indeed a human rights violation consonant with modern norms about right and decent treatment of juveniles The book further provides a comparative analysis between the domestic laws of the seventeen nations that ban all corporal punishment of children Sweden Finland Norway Austria Cyprus Denmark Germany Iceland Bulgaria Croatia Latvia Hungary Romania Ukraine Israel Italy and Portugal and examples of the domestic laws in the countries that still permit some physical chastisement of children United States and Canada Because it is anticipated that a good number of readers will be surprised to learn that this disciplinary practice has become a human rights law violation the book also engages in an in depth exegesis of the psychological evidence and historical and philosophical reasons warranting prohibition of all corporal punishment of children as an imperative policy choice The work probes as well why once that choice is made it is essential to use legal bans on the punishment inasmuch as they have uniquely effective pedagogical and therapeutic roles and give some permanence to humanity s hard won understanding about protecting the young from violence Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint *Corporal Punishment* Patrick Lenta, 2017-09-14 The aim of this book is to assess the moral permissibility of corporal punishment and to enquire into whether or not it ought to be legally prohibited Against the widespread view that corporal punishment is morally legitimate and should be legally permitted provided it falls short of abuse Patrick Lenta argues that all corporal punishment even parental spanking is morally impermissible and ought to be

legally proscribed The advantages claimed for corporal punishment over alternative disciplinary techniques he contends are slight or speculative and are far outweighed by its disadvantages He presents in addition a rights based case against corporal punishment arguing that children possess certain fundamental rights that all corporal punishment of them violates namely the right to security of the person and the right not to be subjected to degrading punishment Lenta s approach is unique in that it engages with empirical literature in the social sciences in order to fully examine the emotional and psychological effects of corporal punishment on children Corporal Punishment A Philosophical Assessment is a philosophically rigorous and engaging treatment of a hitherto neglected topic in applied ethics and social philosophy **Children's Rights** Ursula Kilkelly, 2017-07-05 The articles in this volume shed light on some of the major tensions in the field of children s rights such as the ways in which children s best interests and respect for their autonomy can be reconciled challenges such as how the CRC can be made a reality in the lives of children in the face of ignorance apathy or outright opposition and critiques whether children s rights are a Western imposition or a successful global consensus Along the way the writing covers a myriad of issues encompassing the opposition to the CRC in the US gay parenting Dr Seuss s take on children s autonomy the voice of neonates on their health care the role of NGO in supporting child labourers in India and young people in detention and more *Exploring Norms and Family Laws across the Globe* Melissa L. Breger, 2022-03-28 Bringing together some of the world s leading family law scholars as well as bright and emerging minds in the field of global family law this book explores the differences and commonalities in the conceptualization and legal treatment of families throughout different legal traditions Each chapter delves into topics integral to family law jurisprudence and serves as a novel examination into a deep slice of family law Together the four parts and sixteen chapters create a melodious and intriguing examination of groundbreaking and cutting edge areas of law in the realm of the family The four parts primarily focus upon a major family law topic with the authors examining the laws across jurisdictions cross nationally or in some cases intra jurisdictionally It is through this comparative lens that we see how family law concepts are woven into the fabric of overall society around the globe This book is of interest to family law international law sociology and socio legal scholars *Cruel but Not Unusual* Ramona Alaggia, Cathy Vine, 2013-05-21 Violence in families and intimate relationships affects a significant proportion of the population from very young children to the elderly with far reaching and often devastating consequences Cruel but Not Unusual draws on the expertise of scholars and practitioners to present readers with the latest research and thinking about the history conditions and impact of violence in these contexts For this new edition chapters have been updated to reflect changes in data and legislation New chapters include an examination of trauma from a neurobiological perspective a critical analysis of the gender symmetry debate a debate that questions the gendered nature of intimate violence and an essay on the history and evolution of the women s movement dedicated to addressing violence against women which advances theoretical developments that remind readers of the breadth of inclusivity that should be at the heart of working in this field

Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention Bonnie S. Fisher, Steven P. Lab, 2010-02-02 Victimology and crime prevention are growing interrelated areas cutting across several disciplines Victimology examines victims of all sorts of criminal activity from domestic abuse to street violence to victims in the workplace who lose jobs and pensions due to malfeasance by corporate executives Crime prevention is an important companion to victimology because it offers insight and techniques to prevent situations that lead to crime and attempts to offer ideas and means for mitigating or minimizing the potential for victimization In many ways the two fields have developed along parallel yet separate paths and the literature on both has been scattered across disciplines as varied as sociology law and criminology public health and medicine political science and public policy economics psychology and human services and more The Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention provides a comprehensive reference work bringing together such dispersed knowledge as it outlines and discusses the status of victims within the criminal justice system and topics of deterring and preventing victimization in the first place and responding to victims needs Two volumes containing approximately 375 signed entries provide users with the most authoritative and comprehensive reference resource available on victimology and crime prevention both in terms of breadth and depth of coverage In addition to standard entries leading scholars in the field have contributed Anchor Essays that in broad strokes provide starting points for investigating the more salient victimology and crime prevention topics A representative sampling of general topic areas covered includes interpersonal and domestic violence child maltreatment and elder abuse street violence hate crimes and terrorism treatment of victims by the media courts police and politicians community response to crime victims physical design for crime prevention victims of nonviolent crimes deterrence and prevention helping and counseling crime victims international and comparative perspectives and more

A Question of Commitment R. Brian Howe, Katherine Covell, 2007-06-15 In 1991 the Government of Canada ratified the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child requiring governments at all levels to ensure that Canadian laws and practices safeguard the rights of children A Question of Commitment Children's Rights in Canada is the first book to assess the extent to which Canada has fulfilled this commitment The editors R Brian Howe and Katherine Covell contend that Canada has wavered in its commitment to the rights of children and is ambivalent in the political culture about the principle of children's rights A Question of Commitment expands the scope of the editors earlier book The Challenge of Children's Rights for Canada by including the voices of specialists in particular fields of children's rights and by incorporating recent developments

Physical Punishment in Childhood Bernadette J. Saunders, Chris Goddard, 2009-10-23 Providing a wide spectrum of views the authors explore the fine line between normalized physical punishment and illegal or unacceptable physical and emotional abuse of children It builds on the emerging field of research that provides opportunities for children to speak for themselves about their views and experiences Provides observations from children professionals and several generations from within individual families Discusses the power of language used by parents professionals and the media to

describe physical punishment Reflects upon the status of children in societies that sanction their physical punishment motivations and justifications for its use perceptions of its effectiveness and its impact Presents a combination of personal social legal and language factors which provide significant new insights and suggest ways to move forward The Challenge of Children's Rights for Canada, 2nd edition Katherine Covell, R. Brian Howe, J.C. Blokhuis, 2018-08-30 More than a quarter of a century has passed since Canada promised to recognize and respect the rights of children under the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child Ratification of the Convention cannot however guarantee that everyone will abandon proprietary notions about children or that all children will be free to enjoy the substance of their rights in every social and institutional context in which they find themselves including and perhaps especially within families This disconnect remains one of the most important challenges to the recognition of children's rights in Canada The authors argue that social toxins are as harmful to children's independent welfare and developmental interests as environmental toxins and that both must be eradicated if Canada is to fulfill its commitments under the Convention They also argue that if Canada wishes to ensure the substance of the rights outlined in the Convention are socially guaranteed an attitudinal or cultural shift is required concerning the moral and legal status of children This revised expanded and updated edition of the bestselling Challenge of Children's Rights for Canada will be of interest to academics policymakers parents teachers social workers and human service professionals indeed to anyone who cares about and for children **The Courts, the Charter, and the Schools** Michael Manley-Casimir, Kristen Manley-Casimir, 2010-01-30 The adoption of the Canadian Constitution Act in 1982 with its embedded Charter of Rights and Freedoms ushered in an era of unprecedented judicial influence on Canada's public policy The Courts the Charter and the Schools examines how the Constitution Act has affected educational policy during the first twenty five years of the Charter by analyzing landmark rulings handed down from appellate courts and the Supreme Court The contributors consider the influence that Charter cases have had on educational policies and practices by discussing cases involving fundamental freedoms legal rights equality rights and minority language rights Demonstrating why and how the Charter was invoked interpreted and applied in each of these cases this volume also highlights the resulting consequences for Canada's public schools An illuminating collection of essays by prominent legal scholars and educational commentators The Courts the Charter and the Schools is a significant contribution to the study of educational law and policy in Canada **Depicting Canada's Children** Loren Lerner, 2011-04-07 Depicting Canada's Children is a critical analysis of the visual representation of Canadian children from the seventeenth century to the present Recognizing the importance of methodological diversity these essays discuss understandings of children and childhood derived from depictions across a wide range of media and contexts But rather than simply examine images in formal settings the authors take into account the components of the images and the role of image making in everyday life The contributors provide a close study of the evolution of the figure of the child and shed light on the defining role children have played in the history of Canada and our

assumptions about them Rather than offer comprehensive historical coverage this collection is a catalyst for further study through case studies that endorse innovative scholarship This book will be of interest to scholars in art history Canadian history visual culture Canadian studies and the history of children **Abuse or Punishment?** Marie-Aimée

Cliche,2014-11-27 At one time the use of corporal punishment by parents in child rearing was considered normal but in the second half of the nineteenth century this began to change in Quebec as well as the rest of the Western world It was during this period that the extent of ill treatment inflicted on children treatment once excused as good child rearing practice was discovered This book analyzes both the advice provided to parents and the different forms of child abuse within families Cliche derives her information from family magazines reports and advice columns in newspapers people's life stories the records of the Montreal Juvenile Court and even comic strips Two dates are given particular focus 1920 with the trial of the parents of Aurore Gagnon which sensitized the public to the phenomenon of child martyrs and 1940 with the advent of the New Education movement which was based on psychology rather than strict discipline and religious doctrine There has always been child abuse What has changed is society's sensitivity to it That is why defenders of children's rights call for the repeal of Section 43 of the Canadian Criminal Code which authorizes reasonable corporal punishment Abuse or Punishment considers not only the history of violence towards children in Quebec but the history of public perception of this violence and what it means for the rest of Canada **With Children and Youth** Kiaras Gharabaghi,Hans A. Skott-Myhre,Mark

Krueger,2014-10-07 With Children and Youth provides a snapshot of emerging theories and perspectives in the field of child and youth care across North America Well known scholars and researchers present new and innovative critical perspectives written in a provocative manner and reflecting outside the box thinking The book examines from scholarly and practical viewpoints the purpose of child and youth care practice relational practice post modern approaches to thinking about theory and practice and new and innovative thinking about the professionalization and accreditation of the discipline itself Some chapters merge thinking about child and youth care with esoteric and literary prose others use humour and satire as a way to represent both foundational and entirely new directions in the field With Children and Youth provides no set conclusions or findings about the field instead it guides the reader to spaces of controversy contention and opportunities for innovation and change Child and youth care practice and theory it is argued is based fundamentally on engagement across generations cultures and social positions and this book exemplifies precisely that **A War Guest in Canada** W.A.B. Douglas,2023-09-12

During the Second World War hundreds of children were sent from the UK to stay with family and friends in Canada as war guests This book collects the letters of one such war guest young W A B Alec Douglas who wrote from his wartime home in Toronto to his mother back home in London Alec wrote home every week although sometimes he forgot to post his letters and they were delayed and some letters did not get through Occasionally his godmother and host Mavis Fry would add comments and write her own more detailed letters Also included are letters from Lillian Kingston who brought Alec to North

America in 1940 This is a story of exposure at an impressionable age to ocean passage in wartime the sights and sounds of New York the totally new and unfamiliar world of Canada the wonderful excitement of passage home in a Woolworth Aircraft Carrier as a Guest of the Admiralty and his eventful return to a world he had left behind three years before A War Guest in Canada includes a foreword by Cynthia Comacchio and an introduction by Roger Sarty *Children's Health and Children's Rights* Michael Freeman,2006-02-01 This collection offers a series of essays highlighting many of the most controversial of contemporary issues relating to children medicine and health care including the participation rights of children genetic testing male circumcision organ donation gender reassignment the rights of autistic children anorexia nervosa Essays are written by a range of leading scholars across a range of disciplines A number of the essays in this collection were previously published in the International Journal of Children's Rights **Taking Responsibility for Children** Samantha Brennan,Robert Noggle,2007-12-04 What do we as a society and as parents in particular owe to our children Each chapter in Taking Responsibility for Children offers part of an answer to that question Although they vary in the approaches they take and the conclusions they draw each contributor explores some aspect of the moral obligations owed to children by their caregivers Some focus primarily on the responsibilities of parents while others focus on the responsibilities of society and government The essays reflect a mix of concern with the practical and the philosophical aspects of taking responsibility for children addressing such topics as parental obligations the rights and entitlements of children the responsibility of the state the role and nature of public education in a liberal society the best ways to ensure adequate child protection the licensing of parents children's religious education and children's health Taking Responsibility for Children will be of interest to philosophers advocates for children's interests and those interested in public policy especially as it relates to children and families **The One Best Way?** Tasnim Nathoo,Aleck Ostry,2011-04-07 In recent years breastfeeding has been prominently in the public eye in relation to debates on issues ranging from parental leave policies work family balance public decency the safety of our food supply and public health concerns such as health care costs and the obesity epidemic Breastfeeding has officially been considered the one best way for feeding infants for the past 150 years of Canadian history This book examines the history and evolution of breastfeeding policies and practices in Canada from the end of the nineteenth century to the turn of the twenty first The authors historical approach allows current debates to be situated within a broader social political cultural and economic context Breastfeeding shifted from a private matter to a public concern at the end of the nineteenth century Over the course of the next century the best way to feed infants was often scientifically or politically determined and guidelines for mothers shifted from one generation to the next Drawing upon government reports academic journals archival sources and interviews with policy makers and breastfeeding advocates the authors trace trends patterns ideologies and policies of breastfeeding in Canada **Fostering Nation?** Veronica Strong-Boag,2011-08-15 Fostering Nation Canada Confronts Its History of Childhood Disadvantage explores the missteps and the promise of a century and more of child

protection efforts by Canadians and their governments It is the first volume to offer a comprehensive history of what life has meant for North America's most disadvantaged Aboriginal and newcomer girls and boys Gender class race and disability are always important factors that bear on youngsters' access to resources State fostering initiatives occur as part of a broad continuum of arrangements from social assistance for original families to kin care and institutions Birth and foster parents of disadvantaged youngsters are rarely in full control Children most distant from the mainstream ideals of their day suffer and that suffering is likely to continue into their own experience of parenthood That trajectory is never inevitable however Both resilience and resistance have shaped Canadians' engagement with foster children in a society dominated by capitalist colonial and patriarchal power *Fostering Nation* breaks much new ground for those interested in social welfare history and the family It offers the first comprehensive perspective on Canada's provision for marginalized youngsters from the nineteenth to the twenty-first century Its examination of kin care institutions state policies birth parents foster parents and foster youngsters provides ample reminder that children's welfare cannot be divorced from that of their parents and communities and reinforces what it means when women bear disproportionate responsibility for caregiving

Cold War Comforts Tarah Brookfield, 2012-05-01 *Cold War Comforts* examines Canadian women's efforts to protect children's health and safety between the dropping of the first atomic bomb in Hiroshima in 1945 and the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 Amid this global insecurity many women participated in civil defence or joined the disarmament movement as means to protect their families from the consequences of nuclear war To help children affected by conflicts in Europe and Asia women also organized foreign relief and international adoptions In Canada women pursued different paths to peace and security From all walks of life and from all parts of the country they dedicated themselves to finding ways to survive the hottest periods of the Cold War What united these women was their shared concern for children's survival amid Cold War fears and dangers Acting on their identities as Canadian citizens and mothers they characterized with their activism the genuine interest many women had in protecting children's health and safety In addition their activities offered them a legitimate space to operate in the traditionally male realms of defence and diplomacy Their efforts had a direct impact on the lives of children in Canada and abroad and influenced changes in Canada's education curriculum immigration laws welfare practices defence policy and international relations *Cold War Comforts* offers insight into how women employed maternalism nationalism and internationalism in their work and examines shifting constructions of family and gender in Cold War Canada It will appeal to scholars of history child and family studies and social policy

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