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# The Politics Of Virtue Is Abortion Debatable

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## **The Politics Of Virtue Is Abortion Debatable:**

The Politics of Virtue Elizabeth Mensch, Alan Freeman, 1993 Fiercely committed to the separation of church and state thoroughly pluralistic largely secular Where does a society like ours find common terms for conducting a moral debate In view of the crises surrounding the issue of abortion it is tempting to answer nowhere In this timely and provocative book Elizabeth Mensch and Alan Freeman urge that we challenge the extremes of both the pro life and pro choice views of the abortion issue and affirm the moral integrity of compromise Attempting to restore a level of complexity to the discussion and to enrich public debate so that we may move beyond our current impasse the authors argue that it is essential to understand how issues of legal rights and theological concerns interact in American public debate Returning to the years leading up to Roe v Wade Mensch and Freeman detail the role of religion and its relationship to the emerging politics of abortion Discussing primarily the natural law tradition associated with Catholicism and the Protestant ethical tradition the authors focus most sharply on the 1960s in which the present terms of the abortion debate were set In a skillful analysis they identify a variety of factors that directed and shaped the debate including among others the haunting legacy of Nazism the moral challenge of the civil rights movement the God is dead discourse school prayer and Bible reading Harvey Cox's *The Secular City* the Berrigans and Vietnam the animal rights movement and the movement of the church going population away from mainstream Protestant tradition toward evangelical fundamentalism By criticizing the rhetoric employed by both the pro choice and pro life camps Mensch and Freeman reveal the extent to which forces on either side of the issue have failed to respond to relevant concerns Since Roe v Wade the authors charge public debate has seemed to concede the moral high ground to the pro life position while the pro choice rhetoric has appeared to defend an individual's legal right to do moral wrong Originally published as a special issue of *The Georgia Law Review* Spring 1991 this revised and expanded edition will be welcomed by all those frustrated by the impasse of debates so central to our nation's moral life

Moral Dilemmas of Feminism Laurie Shrage, 2013-10-28 Shrage explores the moral premises of feminist sexual politics focusing in particular on the emotive issues of abortion prostitution and adultery in order to develop an interpretative and pluralist approach to feminist ethics

*The Failure of Modernism* Brendan Sweetman, 1999 The contributors to *The Failure of Modernism* are influenced by the view that modernism has failed and most of the essays attempt to critique specific features of modernism often from a more traditional perspective Modernism in philosophy is characterized by skepticism and anti realism in epistemology and by relativism in ethics and politics

*Monstrous Fictions* Carl J. Rasmussen, 2016-09-14 The Reformer John Calvin has influenced America in a formative way Calvin remains respected as a theologian to whose work intellectuals on both the right and left appeal In the nineteen nineties Evangelicals and Catholics Together ECT formed a politically influential ecumenical coalition to oppose abortion and change the culture Its ecumenism of the trenches influenced the administration of George W Bush and continues to influence religious elements in the Tea Party Evangelicals in the coalition

presume to speak for Calvin This book provides a counter argument Calvin rejects the ethics advocated by ECT an ethics of individual virtue conscience and natural right Instead he affirms an ethics of obedience to the authority of secular government as an institution with a divinely ordained mandate This work considers the following themes in Calvin Calvin on Faith Modern and postmodern philosophical approaches including Reformed epistemology do not explain how Calvin understood faith Faith is divine activity Belief is human activity Faith is not a belief system or worldview on which to base a political theology The author provides four Augustinian theses about Calvin on faith Calvin on Sanctification Calvin rejected virtue ethics or an ethics of individual conscience His ethics require self denial and service An important requirement of his ethics is obedience to government The author provides three theses about Calvin on sanctification as a critique of attempts to revive virtue ethics Calvin on Natural Law Calvin s doctrine of natural law is one of the most vexed issues in Calvin studies The author provides five theses to clarify Calvin s doctrine of natural law For Calvin secular government transcends the authority of conscience and Christians in conscience are required to obey it In conclusion the author discusses Karl Barth s interpretation of Calvin and its relevance for the church struggle against the Third Reich Based on his analysis of Calvin he provides a defense of gay marriage and the right to terminate a pregnancy as well as an analysis of religious freedom Calvin would reject ECT s theology of virtue conscience and natural law But he would affirm its ecumenism as a possible path out of culture war

*Rorty and the Religious* Jacob L. Goodson, Brad Elliott Stone, 2012-08-14 Prior to his death in 2007 the self described secular philosopher Richard Rorty began to modify his previous position concerning religion Moving from atheism to anti clericalism Rorty challenges the metaphysical assumptions that lend justification to abuses of power in the name of religion Instead of dismissing and ignoring Rorty s challenge the essays in this volume seek to enter into meaningful conversation with Rorty s thought and engage his criticisms in a constructive and serious way In so doing one finds promising nuggets within Rorty s thought for addressing particular questions within Christianity The essays in this volume offer charitable yet fully confessional engagements with an impressive secular thinker

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

hopes that it will contribute to the development of a more consistent and principled jurisprudence that respects the rights of the religious and the non religious      Media, Culture, and the Religious Right Linda Kintz, Julia Lesage, 1998 As the religious right has increased in both power and visibility there has been a commensurate growth in the prominence of Christian media The contributors to this book provide a broad overview of the organizations history and media influences of the Christian right      *Faith and Law* Robert F. Cochran, 2008 The relationship between religion and the law is a hot button topic in America with the courts Congress journalists and others engaging in animated debates on what influence if any the former should have on the latter Many of these discussions are dominated by the legal perspective which views religion as a threat to the law it is rare to hear how various religions in America view American law even though most religions have distinct views on law In *Faith and Law* legal scholars from sixteen different religious traditions contend that religious discourse has an important function in the making practice and adjudication of American law not least because our laws rest upon a framework of religious values The book includes faiths that have traditionally had an impact on American law as well as new immigrant faiths that are likely to have a growing influence Each contributor describes how his or her tradition views law and addresses one legal issue from that perspective Topics include abortion gay rights euthanasia immigrant rights and blasphemy and free speech      **Baptists and the Catholic Tradition** Barry Harvey, 2020-02-18 Barry Harvey provides a doctrine of the church that combines Baptist distinctives and origins with an unbending commitment to the visible church as the social body of Christ Speaking to the broader Christian community Harvey updates streamlines and recontextualizes the arguments he made in an earlier edition of this book *Can These Bones Live* This new edition offers a style of ecclesial witness that can help Christian churches engage culture The author suggests new ways Baptists can engage ecumenically with Catholics and other Protestants offers insights for Christian worship and practice and shows how the fragmented body of Christ can be re membered after Christendom      **Believing and Acting** G. Scott Davis, 2012-03-15 How should religion and ethics be studied if we want to understand what people believe and why they act the way they do In the 1980s and 90s postmodernist worries about led to debates that turned on power truth and relativism Since the turn of the century scholars impressed by cognitive science have introduced concepts drawn from evolutionary biology neurosciences and linguistics in the attempt to provide naturalist accounts of religion Deploying concepts and arguments that have their roots in the pragmatism of C S Peirce *Believing and Acting* argues that both approaches are misguided and largely unhelpful in answering the questions that matter What did those people believe then How does it relate to what these people want to do now What is our evidence for our interpretations Pragmatic inquiry into these questions recommends an approach that questions grand theories advocates a critical pluralism about religion and ethics that defies disciplinary boundaries in the pursuit of the truth Rationality on a pragmatic approach is about solving particular problems in medias res thus there is no hard and fast line to be drawn between inquiry and advocacy both are essential to negotiating day to day life The upshot is an

approach to religion and ethics in which inquiry looks much like the art history of Michael Baxandall and advocacy like the art criticism of Arthur Danto

**Breaking the Abortion Deadlock** Eileen McDonagh, 1996-10-24 For over twenty years the abortion debate has raged with each side entrenched in unyielding positions This book breaks the impasse by using pro life premises to reach pro choice conclusions While it is commonly assumed that state protection of the fetus as a form of human life undermines women s reproductive rights McDonagh instead illuminates how it is exactly such state protection of the fetus that strengthens rather than weakens not only women s right to an abortion but even more significantly women s ability to call on the state for abortion funding McDonagh s approach by bridging the divide between pro life and pro choice advocates revolutionizes the abortion debate in a way that opens up a whole new avenue for resolving the abortion conflict and advancing women s rights McDonagh reframes the abortion debate by locating the missing piece of the puzzle the fetus as the cause of pregnancy After exposing the myths on this subject her exacting analysis presents the scientific and legal evidence that the ultimate source of pregnancy is the fetus The central issue then becomes what the fetus as an active agent does to a woman s body during pregnancy whether that pregnancy is wanted or not McDonagh graphically describes the massive changes produced by the fetus when it takes over a woman s body As such pregnancy is best depicted not as a condition that women have a right to choose but rather as a condition to which they must have a right to consent Abortion therefore does not rest on the intensely debated principle stated in Roe that women have a right to be free from state interference when choosing privately what to do with their own bodies Instead as McDonagh s book explains abortion rights flow inevitably from women s more established right to consent to what another agent does to their body Specifically women have a right to resist an unwanted intrusion by a fetus as well as to receive help from the state to stop such an intrusion Moving abortion rights from choice to consent has broad legal and cultural ramifications tapping into the very cornerstone of the American political system consent McDonagh unravels the consequences of extending to pregnant women the same guarantees of bodily integrity and liberty possessed by others in our society Specifically she shows why a woman who does not consent to be made pregnant by a fetus not only has a right to terminate pregnancy but why the state violates constitutional due process and equal protection guarantees when it fails to provide her with the same protections against nonconsensual intrusions by a fetus as it provides against nonconsensual intrusions by other parties This book pivotally strengthens therefore not only women s right to abortion but also abortion funding By providing new grounds both for the public funding of abortion and for the removal of government restrictions on abortions it lays the foundation for enhancing women s rights through major policy changes in legislatures and courts

**Lived Religion and the Politics of**

**(In)Tolerance** R. Ruud Ganzevoort, Srdjan Sremac, 2017-03-08 This volume explores the ways in which lived religion encourages and contributes to conflicts as well as fosters tolerance in the interlocking rural urban and virtual social spheres Through ten case studies with vast geographical and religious variation the contributors address some of the shortcomings in

analyses of the relationship between religion and in tolerance and offers a theoretically and empirically more nuanced understanding of the micro politics of in tolerance and the roles of lived religion in it The book argues that in tolerance and its connection to religion cannot be fully understood unless analyzed from below which means that the focus needs to be not only on public institutions or religio political spaces but also on in tolerance of ordinary people and their performativity practices and interests in non institutionalized spaces This showcases the ambiguous interconnectedness of lived religion and in tolerance Lived Religion and the Politics of In Tolerance will be of interest to students and scholars interested in lived religion the relationship between politics and religion and those working in cross cultural dialogue and through an anti racism and anti violence lens Abortion and the Law in America Mary Ziegler,2020-03-26 With the Supreme Court likely to reverse Roe v Wade the landmark abortion decision American debate appears fixated on clashing rights The first comprehensive legal history of a vital period Abortion and the Law in America illuminates an entirely different and unexpected shift in the terms of debate Rather than simply championing rights those on opposing sides battled about the policy costs and benefits of abortion and laws restricting it This mostly unknown turn deepened polarization in ways many have missed Never abandoning their constitutional demands pro choice and pro life advocates increasingly disagreed about the basic facts Drawing on unexplored records and interviews with key participants Ziegler complicates the view that the Supreme Court is responsible for the escalation of the conflict A gripping account of social movement divides and crucial legal strategies this book delivers a definitive recent history of an issue that transforms American law and politics to this day

*Religion and the Common Good* Brian Stiltner,1999 The term common good has often been ill defined or undefined in political philosophical and theological discourses Brian Stiltner seeks to repair this deficit in his study Religion and the Common Good He explores the meaning of the common good and the prospects for pursuing it in a liberal society Focusing on the conceptions of common good in liberalism and communitarianism the former stressing individual rights and social tolerance the latter stressing a community s shared history and social practices Stiltner argues that the two theories are not as irreconcilable as they seem that they can be combined into a communal liberalism Stiltner provides an outline of the twentieth century Catholic common good theory as an example of such a synthesis A fascinating study Religion and the Common Good will be an invaluable volume for scholars of social ethics religion theology philosophy and political science

**The Anthropology of the Fetus** Sallie Han, Tracy K. Betsinger, Amy B. Scott, 2017-10-01 As a biological cultural and social entity the human fetus is a multifaceted subject which calls for equally diverse perspectives to fully understand Anthropology of the Fetus seeks to achieve this by bringing together specialists in biological anthropology archaeology and cultural anthropology Contributors draw on research in prehistoric historic and contemporary sites in Europe Asia North Africa and North America to explore the biological and cultural phenomenon of the fetus raising methodological and theoretical concerns with the ultimate goal of developing a holistic anthropology of the fetus **The Culture of Disbelief**

Stephen L. Carter,1994-09-01 The Culture Of Disbelief has been the subject of an enormous amount of media attention from the first moment it was published Hugely successful in hardcover the Anchor paperback is sure to find a large audience as the ever increasing enduring debate about the relationship of church and state in America continues In The Culture Of Disbelief Stephen Carter explains how we can preserve the vital separation of church and state while embracing rather than trivializing the faith of millions of citizens or treating religious believers with disdain What makes Carter s work so intriguing is that he uses liberal means to arrive at what are often considered conservative ends Explaining how preserving a special role for religious communities can strengthen our democracy The Culture Of Disbelief recovers the long tradition of liberal religious witness for example the antislavery antisegregation and Vietnam era antiwar movements Carter argues that the problem with the 1992 Republican convention was not the fact of open religious advocacy but the political positions being advocated

**Law and Religion** Stephen M. Feldman,2000-09 Few issues arouse as much passionate debate as the relationship between church and state Political parties and coalitions have long jockeyed for position in the battle to either keep the two separate or to unify them in one nation indivisible from God While the battle has been raging in the political arena figures from academia the media and myriad other vantage points have commented on the context and constitutionality of laws governing religious expression In Law and Religion Stephen M Feldman brings together the many perspectives that have shaped policy on this important national issue In giving voice to the political left and right as well as to cultural philosophical sociological and historical perspectives the book serves as an even handed treatment of an issue all too often clouded by biases Contributors ranging from Stanley Fish to Richard John Neuhaus explore issues extending from religious morality and religious freedom to fundamentalism the separation of church and state religion and public schooling and liberal political theory Comprehensive in scope Law and Religion will stand as an important reference for anyone seeking to further understand this complex and highly emotional topic

Reading the Bible in the Strange World of Medicine Allen Verhey,2003-12-11 Author of such major books as Remembering Jesus Christian Community Scripture and the Moral Life Allen Verhey has become one of today s most trusted Christian voices in contemporary ethics including the moral challenges that new medical technologies pose to Christian faith and decision making With this new book Verhey brings the biblical tradition to bear on contemporary bioethical concerns Drawing on an unmatched depth of insight in these two realms Verhey explores how the Bible can illuminate and guide medical ethics He argues that churches are called to think and speak clearly about bioethical concerns and he lays out here the scriptural tools for them to do so After firmly grounding Christian ethical discourse in Scripture Verhey shows how the Bible can be applied to such pressing questions as suffering genetic intervention abortion reproductive technologies end of life care physician assisted suicide and more Filled with faith based wisdom and apt illustrations of the moral dilemmas discussed this book is a must read for Christians grappling with the ethical dimensions of medicine today

*Abortion in the United States* Roy M. Mersky,Tobe Liebert,2001 *Feminist*



*Nightmares: Women At Odds* Susan Ostrov Weisser, 1994-10-01 Though all women are women no woman is only a woman wrote Elizabeth Spelman in *The Inessential Woman* Gone are the days when feminism translated simply into the advocacy of equality for women Women's interests are not always aligned race class and sexuality complicate the equation In recent years feminist ideologies have become increasingly diverse Today one feminist's most ardent political opponent may well be another feminist As feminism grows increasingly diverse the time has come to ask a painful and frequently avoided question what does it mean for women to oppress women This pathbreaking provocative anthology addresses this troublesome dilemma from various feminist perspectives offering an interdisciplinary collection of writings that widens our understanding of oppression to take into account women who are at odds The book examines the social political and psychological ramifications of this phenomenon as evidenced in a range of texts from women's antislavery writing to women's anti abortion writing from mother daughter incest stories to maternal surrogacy narratives from the Bible to the popular romance novel from Jane Austen to Alice Walker The value of the volume is perhaps best summed up by an early response to the idea This is a book that should never be written feminists should concentrate on how men oppress women Ironically it is precisely because the subject triggers such responses the authors argue that a volume such as *Feminist Nightmares* has become a necessity

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