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County Poll Workers in California Elaine M. Howle, 2009-02 Addresses the role of the Office of the Sec of State of CA in providing guidelines to county elections officials for training poll workers In 2006 the office adopted poll worker training guidelines that establish a minimum set of requirements that counties must meet However the guidelines do not cover the rights of voters who register to vote without declaring a political party affiliation The law does not require the office to update the training guidelines and it has not done so since 2006 Nevertheless mgmt stated that the office plans to update the guidelines During the Feb 2008 primary election the office visited 31 counties and afterwards shared its info with each county to help identify how to strengthen their respective training programs

The Courts, the Ballot Box, and Gay Rights Joseph Mello, 2016-08-12 If the same sex marriage debate tells us one thing it's that rights do not exist in a vacuum What works for one side at the ballot box often fails in the courtroom Conservative opponents of same sex marriage used appeals to religious liberty and parental rights to win ballot measure campaigns but could not duplicate this success in court Looking at the same sex marriage debate at the ballot box and in the courts this timely book offers unique insights into one of the most fluid social and legal issues of our day and into the role of institutional context in how rights are used Why Joseph Mello asks did conservative opponents of same sex marriage enjoy such an advantage when debating this issue in the popular arena of a ballot measure campaign And why were they less successful at mobilizing the language of rights in the courts His analysis shows us that rights don't just entitle us to resources they also shape the way we see ourselves and are perceived by others Thus by using the language of rights to frame their cause conservative opponents of same sex marriage were able to construe themselves as victims of oppression their religious and moral beliefs under threat The same language however proved less useful or even counterproductive in courtrooms Mello concludes because the court's norms and constraints force arguments to undergo more searching scrutiny and rights based arguments against same sex marriage contain discriminatory stereotypes that cannot be supported with evidence In its analysis of the same sex marriage issue *The Courts the Ballot Box and Gay Rights* provides insights that illuminate some of the most salient rights based issues of our time including affirmative action abortion immigration and drug policy The book offers a new way of understanding how such issues are decided and how important context can be in determining the outcome

Official Voter Information Guide, 2014-06-03

Direct Democracy and the Courts Kenneth P. Miller, 2009-08-31 This book analyzes the conflict between two rising powers direct democracy and the courts Many voter approved initiatives are challenged in court after the election and many are invalidated The resulting conflict between the people and the courts threatens to produce a popular backlash against judges and raises

profound questions about the proper scope of popular sovereignty and judicial power in a constitutional system **Sex, Sexuality, Law, and (In)justice** Henry F. Fradella, Jennifer M. Sumner, 2016-02-26 *Sex Sexuality Law and In Justice* covers a wide range of legal issues associated with sexuality gender reproduction and identity These are critical and sensitive issues that law enforcement and other criminal justice professionals need to understand The book synthesizes the literature across a wide breadth of perspectives exposing students to law psychology criminal justice sociology philosophy history and where relevant biology to critically examine the social control of sex gender and sexuality across history Specific federal and state case law and statutes are integrated throughout the book but the text moves beyond the intersection between law and sexuality to focus just as much on social science as it does on law This book will be useful in teaching courses in a range of disciplines especially criminology and criminal justice history political science sociology women and gender studies and law

The American Legal System and Civic Engagement Kenneth Manaster, 2013-09-12 In recent years there has been a widely recognized and serious lack of rational and civil public discussion about current issues In *The American Legal System and Civic Engagement* Manaster asserts that ordinary citizens can form their opinions on public issues more intelligently confidently and responsibly if they have some guidance on how to do it Drawing from the tools and traditions of the American legal system he offers guidance to aid citizens in understanding public issues and participating in the type of responsible public debate these challenging issues deserve From analyzing the influence of the media in informing the public to examining the role of the citizen as a juror *The American Legal System and Civic Engagement* is a practical and informative guide to how Americans can better perform the civic duty that modern democracy requires *Same-Sex Marriage* Erin L. McCoy, Jon Sterngass, 2019-07-15 In 2015 same sex marriage was declared legal in all fifty states by the Supreme Court Today more than two dozen nations around the world have legalized same sex marriage However the debate about whether such marriages should be allowed still rages on both in the United States and around the globe In some countries homosexuality is illegal and those convicted of homosexual acts can even face the death penalty Some argue that same sex marriage erodes the institution of marriage or oppose it on religious grounds while others view the ability to marry as a fundamental right This book delves into all sides of the debate with the aid of full color photographs sidebars and a glossary designed to improve young adults understanding of this complex topic **Criminal Justice Policy** Stacy L.

Mallicoat, Christine L. Gardiner, 2013-10-15 *Criminal Justice Policy* provides a thematic overview of criminal justice policy and its relationship to the American criminal justice system Scholars practitioners and politicians continually debate the value of these policies in their evaluations of the current system As the nature of this subject involves a host of issues including politics public sentiment research and practice the authors expertly highlight these concerns on criminal justice policy and address the implications for the overall system and society at large This text is organized into three parts Foundations of criminal justice policy focuses on the role of politics best practices and street level bureaucracy in criminal justice policy

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Equality, Dignity, and Same-Sex Marriage Man Yee Karen Lee, 2010-04-06 This book investigates the concepts of equality and dignity under same sex marriage jurisprudence Having surveyed the multinational developments of same sex marriage and arguments from proponents and opponents the writer studies the two concepts with an aim to revealing their inadequacies as grounds for contentious rights claims such as same sex marriage To truly live up to the spirit of equality and equal dignity the writer argues that the seemingly uncompromising disagreement over the issue requires people to explore common ground to make room for deliberation It also requires the disagreeing parties to acknowledge that their disagreement is about the best interpretation of fundamental values that everyone shares and not confrontation between conflicting worldviews neither of which is comprehensible to the other

Queer Theory: Law, Culture, Empire Robert Leckey, Kim Brooks, 2010-06-10 Queer Theory Law Culture Empire takes up the instability of the label queer in order to consider what queer theory can bring to an exploration of the confines and openings provided by law culture and empire

Managing California's Water Ellen Hanak, 2011

Making Rights Claims Karen Zivi, 2012-01-05 Is the act of rights claiming a form of political contestation that advances democracy Rather than simply taking a side for or against rights claiming Making Rights Claims argues that understanding and assessing the relationship between rights and democracy requires a new approach to the study of rights Zivi combines insights from speech act theory with recent developments in democratic and feminist thought to develop a theory of the performativity of rights claiming

Dissenting Voices in American Society Austin Sarat, 2012-01-31 Dissenting Voices in American Society The Role of Judges Lawyers and Citizens explores the status of dissent in the work and lives of judges lawyers and citizens and in our institutions and culture It brings together under the lens of critical examination dissenting voices that are usually treated separately the protester the academic critic the intellectual and the dissenting judge It examines the forms of dissent that institutions make possible and those that are discouraged or domesticated This book also describes the kinds of stories that dissenting voices try to tell and the narrative tropes on which those stories depend This book is the product of an integrated series of symposia at the University of Alabama School of Law These symposia bring leading scholars into colloquy with faculty at the law school on subjects at the cutting edge of interdisciplinary inquiry in law

Biotech Juggernaut Tina Stevens, Stuart Newman, 2019-01-21 Biotech Juggernaut Hope Hype and Hidden Agendas of Entrepreneurial BioScience relates the intensifying effort of bioentrepreneurs to apply genetic engineering technologies to the human species and to extend the commercial reach of synthetic biology or extreme genetic engineering In 1980 legal developments concerning

patenting laws transformed scientific researchers into bioentrepreneurs. Often motivated to create profit driven biotech start up companies or to serve on their advisory boards, university researchers now commonly operate under serious conflicts of interest. These conflicts stand in the way of giving full consideration to the social and ethical consequences of the technologies they seek to develop. Too often bioentrepreneurs have worked to obscure how these technologies could alter human evolution and to hide the social costs of keeping on this path. Tracing the rise and cultural politics of biotechnology from a critical perspective, *Biotech Juggernaut* aims to correct the informational imbalance between producers of biotechnologies on the one hand and the intended consumers of these technologies and general society on the other. It explains how the converging vectors of economic, political, social and cultural elements driving biotechnology's swift advance constitutes a juggernaut. It concludes with a reflection on whether it is possible for an informed public to halt what appears to be a runaway force.

Reforming Legislatures

Peverill Squire, 2024-06-26 Winner of the 2025 Virginia Gray Book Award
APSA Section 22 State Politics and Policy

Legislatures are ubiquitous in the American political experience. First created in Virginia in 1619, they have existed continuously ever since. Indeed, they were established in even the most unlikely of places, notably in sparsely populated frontier settlements and functioned as the focal point of every governing system devised. Despite the ubiquity of state legislatures, we know remarkably little about how Americans have viewed them as organizations in terms of their structures, rules and procedures. But with the rise of modern public opinion surveys in the twentieth century, we now have extensive data on how Americans have gauged legislative performance throughout the many years. That said, the responses to the questions pollsters typically pose reflect partisanship, policy and personality. Generally, respondents respond favorably to legislatures controlled by their own political party and those in power during good economic times. Incumbent lawmakers get ratings boosts from having personalities and home styles that mesh with those of their constituents. These relationships are important indicators of people's thoughts regarding the current performance of their legislatures and legislators, but they tell us nothing about attitudes toward the institution and its organizational characteristics. This study offers a unique perspective on what American voters have historically thought about legislatures as organizations and legislators as representatives. Rather than focusing on responses to surveys that ask respondents how they rate the current performance of lawmakers and legislatures, this study leverages the most significant difference between national and state politics: the existence of ballot propositions in the latter. At the national level, Americans have never had any say over Congress's structure, rules or procedures. In contrast, at the state level, they have had ample opportunities over the course of more than two centuries to shape their state legislatures. The data examined here look at how people have voted on more than 1,500 state ballot propositions targeting a wide array of legislative, organizational and parliamentary features. By linking the votes on these measures with the public debates preceding them, this study documents not only how Americans viewed various aspects of their legislatures but also whether their opinions held constant or shifted over time. The findings reported

paint a more nuanced picture of Americans attitudes toward legislatures than the prevailing one derived from survey research When presented with legislative reform measures on which concrete choices were offered and decisions on them had to be made the analyses presented here reveal that counter to the conventional wisdom that people loved their representatives but hated the legislature voters usually took charitable positions toward the institution while harboring skeptical attitudes about lawmakers motives and behaviors

Marriage Equality William N. Eskridge, Jr., 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

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University of California, Davis. School of Law, 2014-11

American Marriage Priscilla Yamin, 2012-07-24 As states across the country battle internally over same sex marriage in the courts in legislatures and at the ballot box activists and scholars grapple with its implications for the status of gays and lesbians and for the institution of marriage itself Yet the struggle over same sex marriage is only the most recent political and public debate over marriage in the United States What is at stake for those who want to restrict marriage and for those who seek to extend it Why has the issue become such a national debate These questions can be answered only by viewing marriage as a political institution as well as a religious and cultural one In its political dimension marriage circumscribes both the meaning and the concrete terms of citizenship Marriage represents communal duty moral education and social and civic status Yet at the same time it represents individual choice contract liberty and independence from the state According to Priscilla Yamin these opposing but interrelated sets of characteristics generate a tension between a politics of obligations on the one hand and a politics of rights on the other To analyze this interplay American Marriage examines the status of ex slaves at the close of the Civil War immigrants at the turn of the twentieth century civil rights and women s rights in the 1960s and welfare recipients and gays and lesbians in the contemporary period Yamin argues that at moments when extant political and social hierarchies become unstable political actors turn to marriage either to stave off or to promote political and social changes Some marriages are pushed as obligatory and necessary for the good of society while others are contested or presented as dangerous and harmful Thus political struggles over race gender economic inequality and sexuality have been articulated at key moments through the

language of marital obligations and rights Seen this way marriage is not outside the political realm but interlocked with it in mutual evolution

Antigay Bias in Role-Model Occupations E. Gary Spitko, 2016-11-15 From the first game of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs on April 22 1876 tens of thousands of men have played professional sports in the Big Four baseball basketball football and hockey major professional sports leagues in the United States Until April 29 2013 however when National Basketball Association center Jason Collins came out publicly as gay not one of those tens of thousands of men had ever come out to the public as gay while an active player on a major league roster Is it because gay men can't jump or throw or catch or skate Or is it more likely that the costs of coming out are too high In *Antigay Bias in Role Model Occupations* E Gary Spitko argues that in the case of athletes and others in role model occupations a record of widespread and frequently systematic employment discrimination has been excluding gay people from the public social spaces that identify and teach whom society respects and whom members of society should seek to emulate Creating a typology of role models lawyers judges soldiers teachers politicians athletes and clergy and the positive values and character traits associated with them Spitko demonstrates how employment discrimination has been used for the purpose of perpetuating the generally accepted notion that gay people are inferior because they do not possess the requisite qualities integrity masculinity morality representativeness all American ness and blessedness associated with employment in these occupations Combining the inspirational stories of LGBT trailblazers with analysis of historical data anecdotal evidence research and literature *Antigay Bias in Role Model Occupations* is the first book to explore in a comprehensive fashion the broad effects of sexual orientation discrimination in role model occupations well beyond its individual victims

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