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Kaposy, Chris

**The public funding of abortion in Canada: going beyond the concept of medical necessity**

Medicine, Health Care, and Philosophy 2009 August; 12(3): 301-311

**Abstract:** This article defends the public funding of abortion in the Canadian health care system in light of objections by opponents of abortion that the procedure should be denied public funding. Abortion opponents point out that women terminate their pregnancies most often for social reasons, that the Canadian health care system only requires funding for medically necessary procedures, and that abortion for social reasons is not medically necessary care. I offer two lines of response. First, I briefly present an argument that characterizes abortion sought for social reasons as medically necessary care, directly contesting the anti-abortion position. Second, and more substantially, I present a justice argument that shows that even if abortion is not regarded as medically necessary care, the reasons that typically motivate women to seek abortion are sufficiently weighty from the moral perspective that it would be unjust to deny them public funding. I finish by drawing the more general conclusion that health care funding decisions should be guided by a broader concept of necessary care, rather than by a narrow concept of specifically medical necessity. A broad concept of necessary care has been debated in health care policy in the Netherlands, and I suggest that such a concept would be a more just and defensible guide for funding decisions than the concept of medical necessity.

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Wilcox, Mary Catherine

**Why the Equal Protection Clause cannot "fix" abortion law**

Human Life Review 2009 Summer; 35(3): 121-144

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Mishtal, Joanna Z.

**Matters of "conscience": the politics of reproductive healthcare in Poland.**

Medical Anthropology Quarterly 2009 June; 23(2): 161-183



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Catholic Church. United States Conference of Catholic Bishops [USCCB]

**Health care workers' conscience rights should be protected**

Origins 2009 April 9; 38(43): 677-683



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Sheldon, Sally

**A missed opportunity to reform an outdated law [editorial]**

Clinical Ethics 2009 March; 4(1): 3-5



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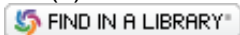


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**Overturing Roe in a heartbeat**

Human Life Review 2009 Winter-Spring; 35(1-2): 101-109



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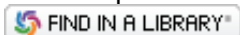


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Contraception 2009 January; 79(1): 56-64



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Taylor, Diana; Safriet, Barbara; Weitz, Tracy

**When politics trumps evidence: legislative or regulatory exclusion of abortion from advanced practice clinician scope of practice.**

Journal of Midwifery and Women's Health 2009 January-February; 54(1): 4-7



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Barilan, Y. Michael

**Her pain prevails and her judgment respected -- abortion in Judaism**

Journal of Law and Religion 2009-2010; 25(1): 97-186



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Davis, Gayle

**The medical community and abortion law reform: Scotland in national context, c 1960-1980**

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**Journeys of choice? Abortion, travel, and women's autonomy**

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**Autonomy and the UK's law on abortion: current problems and future prospects**

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Cannold, Leslie

**Reply to 'The Other Abortion Myth-The Failure of the Common Law'**

Journal of Bioethical Inquiry 2009 March; 6(1): 129-130



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Gleeson, Kate

**The Other Abortion Myth -- the Failure of the Common Law**

Journal of Bioethical Inquiry 2009 March; 6(1): 69-81

**Abstract:** The 2006 trial of Suman Sood put criminal abortion on the public agenda for the first time in 25 years in NSW. Response to the case highlights tenacious myths about abortion law in Australia; namely that the common law "is an ass" that allows for abortion only by way of a lack of application of the law. By briefly explaining the history of abortion in Australia, I argue that the Sood case does not represent a general failure of the common law to allow abortion, nor does it support the popular myth that abortion is "technically" illegal, or that doctors who perform abortions have historically been the target of the criminal law in Australia. I show that contrary to myths promoted particularly around the 1998 Western Australian reforms, abortion has long been lawful in Australia, and the common law has merit compared to other regulatory regimes. Hence, arguments for alternative abortion regimes should not depend on myths which are shown to be unrepresentative of the political and legal situation in Australia.



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**Ensuring that Department of Health and Human Services funds do not support coercive or discriminatory policies of practices in violation of federal law. Final rule**

Federal Register 2008 December 19; 73(245): 78072-78101 Accessed:<http://edocket.access.gpo.gov/2008/pdf/E8-30134.pdf> [2009 April 2]



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Lockett, Cynthia D.

**The beginning of the end: the diminished abortion right following Carhart and Planned Parenthood**

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Siegel, Reva B.

**The right's reasons: constitutional conflict and the spread of woman-protective antiabortion argument.**

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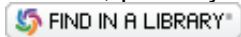
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Colman, Sivie; Joyce, Ted; Kaestner, Robert

**Misclassification bias and the estimated effect of parental involvement laws on adolescents' reproductive outcomes**

American Journal of Public Health 2008 October; 98(10): 1881-1885

**Abstract:** OBJECTIVES: We evaluated the presence of misclassification bias in the estimated effect of parental involvement laws on minors' reproductive outcomes when subjection to such laws was measured by age at the time of pregnancy resolution. METHODS: Using data from abortion and birth certificates, we evaluated the effect of Texas's parental notification law on the abortion, birth, and pregnancy rates of adolescents aged 17 years compared with those aged 18 years on the basis of age at the time of pregnancy resolution and age at conception. RESULTS: On the basis of age at the time of the abortion or birth, the law was associated with a fall of 26%, 7%, and 11% in the abortion, birth, and pregnancy rates, respectively, of 17- relative to 18-year-olds. Based on age at the time of conception, the abortion rate fell 15%, the birth rate rose 2%, and the pregnancy rate remained unchanged. CONCLUSIONS: Previous studies of parental involvement laws should be interpreted with caution because their methodological limitations have resulted in an overestimation of the fall in abortions and underestimation of the rise in births, possibly leading to the erroneous conclusion that pregnancies decline in response to such laws.



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Demirci, Tuba; Somel, Selçuk Aksin

**Women's bodies, demography, and public health: abortion policy and perspectives in the Ottoman Empire of the nineteenth century.**

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**Substantive due process after Gonzales v. Carhart**

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Alvaré, Helen M.

**Gonzales v. Carhart: bringing abortion law back into the family law fold**

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Bridgewater, Pamela

**Gonzales v. Carhart, continuing the class critique of the reproductive rights doctrine and movement**

South Carolina Law Review 2008 Summer; 59(4): 827-840



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Reproductive Health Matters 2008 May; 16(31 Suppl): 3-13



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Ladwein, Peter M.

**Discerning the meaning of Gonzales v. Carhart: the end of the physician veto and the resulting change in abortion jurisprudence**

Notre Dame Law Review 2008 May; 83(4): 1847-1888



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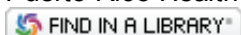


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Getgen, Jocelyn E.

**Reproductive injustice: an analysis of Nicaragua's complete abortion ban**

Cornell International Law Journal 2008 Winter; 41(1): 143-175



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Detroit, MI: Omnigraphics, 2008. 249 p.

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**DEFENDING LIFE 2008: PROVEN STRATEGIES FOR A PRO-LIFE AMERICA: A STATE-BY-STATE LEGAL GUIDE TO ABORTION, BIOETHICS, AND THE END OF LIFE**

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**Introducing early medical abortion in Australia: there is a need to update abortion laws**

Sexual Health 2007 December; 4(4): 223-226



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Wainer, J.

**Abortion and the full humanity of women: nearly there**

Sexual Health 2007 December; 4(4): 219-221



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Miyazaki, Michiko

**The history of abortion-related acts and current issues in Japan**

Medicine and Law: The World Association for Medical Law 2007 December; 26(4): 791-799

**Abstract:** In Japan abortion is categorized into two types by law; one is illegal feticide and the other is legal abortion. The present criminal law forbids feticide in principle and the life of a fetus is protected. However, abortion can be practiced under the "Eugenic Protection Act" established in 1948 (currently referred to as the "Maternal Protection Act"), and is readily available in Japan. In this paper, I have traced the historical origins of abortion law and attempted to clarify the problems related to the current laws relating to artificial abortion. As a result, the existence of contradictions between attitudes toward the life of the fetus and that of the mother, women's right to self determination, and women's rights under current legislation has been clarified.



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Cook, R.J.; Erdman, J.N.; Dickens, B.M.

**Achieving transparency in implementing abortion laws**

International Journal of Gynaecology and Obstetrics 2007 November; 99(2): 157-161



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Knowles, Kathy; Bridge, Linda

**Ethical distress and values**

Alberta RN / Alberta Association of Registered Nurses 2007 November; 63(9): 17



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Dresser, Rebecca

**Protecting women from their abortion choices**

Hastings Center Report 2007 November-December; 37(6): 13-14



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Gostin, Lawrence O.

**Abortion politics: clinical freedom, trust in the judiciary, and the autonomy of women**

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Caplan, Arthur; Marino, Thomas A.

**The role of scientists in the beginning-of-life debate: a 25-year retrospective**

Perspectives in Biology and Medicine 2007 Autumn; 50(4): 603-613



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**Unborn persons, incrementalism & the silence of the lambs**

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Forsythe, Clarke D.

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Human Life Review 2007 Fall; 33(4): 15-21



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Faunce, Thomas; Jefferys, Susannah

**The Carhart case and late-term abortions -- what's next in Australia?**

Journal of Law and Medicine 2007 August; 15(1): 23-29



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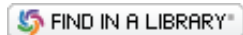


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Savell, Kristin

**Life and death before birth: 4D ultrasound and the shifting frontiers of the abortion debate**

Journal of Law and Medicine 2007 August; 15(1): 103-116



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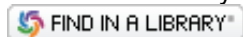


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Darney, Philip D.; Rosenfield, Allan

**The Supreme Court joins the multispecialty group practice of the Congress and the President.**

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Diniz, Debora

**Selective abortion in Brazil: the anencephaly case**

Developing World Bioethics 2007 August; 7(2): 64-67

**Abstract:** This paper discusses the Brazilian Supreme Court ruling on the case of anencephaly. In Brazil, abortion is a crime against the life of a fetus, and selective abortion of non-viable fetuses is prohibited. Following a paradigmatic case discussed by the Brazilian Supreme Court in 2004, the use of abortion was authorized in the case of a fetus with anencephaly. The objective of this paper is to analyze the ethical arguments of the case, in particular the strategy of avoiding the moral status of the fetus, the cornerstone thesis of the Catholic Church.



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Carranza, María

**The therapeutic exception: abortion, sterilization and medical necessity in Costa Rica**

Developing World Bioethics 2007 August; 7(2): 55-63

**Abstract:** Based on the case of Rosa, a nine-year-old girl who was denied a therapeutic abortion, this article analyzes the role played by the social in medical practice. For that purpose, it compares the different application of two similar pieces of legislation in Costa Rica, where both the practice of abortion and sterilization are restricted to the protection of health and life by the Penal Code. As a concept subject to interpretation, a broad conception of medical necessity could enable an ample use of the therapeutic exception and a liberal use of both surgeries. The practice of therapeutic sterilization has been generalized in Costa Rica and has become the legitimate way to distribute contraceptive sterilization. In contrast, therapeutic abortion is very rarely practiced. The analysis carried out proposes that it is the difference in social acceptance of abortion and sterilization that explains the different use that doctors, as gatekeepers of social morality, make of medical necessity.



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Griffith, Richard; Tegnah, Cassam

**Termination of pregnancy: a case for a change in the law.**

British Journal of Community Nursing 2007 July; 12(7): 317-321



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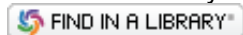


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Furedi, Ann

**Forty years of legal abortion: now it's time to review the law**

Journal of Family Planning and Reproductive Health Care 2007 July; 33(3): 147-148



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Quilliam, Susan

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Formosan Journal of Medical Humanities 2007 July; 8(1-2): 1-13



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Adkins, Jason A.

**Meet me at the (West Coast) hotel: the Lochner Era and the demise of Roe v. Wade**

Specialty Law Digest: Health Care Law 2007 July; (339): 9-43



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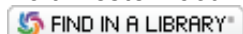


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Danielson, Paul

**Judicial recusal and a minor's right to an abortion**

Northwestern Journal of Law and Social Policy 2007 Summer; 2: 125-146



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Chemerinsky, Erwin

**In defense of Roe and Professor Tribe**

Tulsa Law Review 2007 Summer; 42(4): 833-842



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Bostrom, Barry A.

**Gonzales v. Carhart**

Issues in Law and Medicine 2007 Summer; 23(1): 89-93



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Linton, Paul Benjamin

**The legal status of abortion in the states if Roe v. Wade is overruled**

Issues in Law and Medicine 2007 Summer; 23(1): 3-43



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Dyer, Clare

**Girl carrying anencephalic fetus is granted right to travel**

BMJ:British Medical Journal 2007 May 19; 334(7602): 1026



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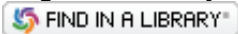


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Origins 2007 May 3; 36(46): 749-753



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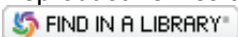


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Hessini, Leila

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**Abortion in democratic Spain: the parliamentary political agenda 1979-2004**

Reproductive Health Matters 2007 May; 15(29): 85-96



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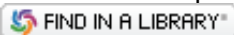


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Nuttall, Coral-Kay

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Journal of Perioperative Practice 2007 May; 17(5): 210-212, 214-215



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Tanne, Janice Hopkins

**US Supreme Court approves ban on “partial birth abortion”**

BMJ:British Medical Journal 2007 April 28; 334(7599): 866



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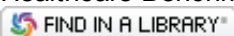
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**When morals and medicine conflict: morning-after pill reignites issues.**

Healthcare Benchmarks and Quality Improvement 2007 April; 14(4): 37-40



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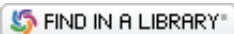


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Hatziavramidis, Katie

**Parental involvement law for abortion in the United States and the United Nations conventions on the rights of the child: can international law secure the right to choose for minors?**

Texas Journal of Women and the Law 2007 Spring; 16(2): 185-204



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de Roubaix, M.

**Ten years hence -- has the South African Choice on Termination of Pregnancy Act, Act 92 of 1996, realised its aims? A moral-critical evaluation**

Medicine and Law: The World Association for Medical Law 2007 March; 26(1): 145-177

**Abstract:** The South African Choice on Termination of Pregnancy Act (Act 92 of 1996) (CTOP) passed by parliament ten years ago, aims to promote female reproductive autonomy through legitimising free access to abortion up to 20 weeks' of gestation. The article critically evaluates CTOP and highlights three societal concerns: the effect of CTOP on the self-esteem of nurses who perform abortion; the effect on general societal morality, and its desirability. CTOP has enjoyed mixed success. On the plus side, it has furthered female reproductive autonomy, has decreased early pregnancy maternal mortality and has advanced non-racialism through equal access to safe abortion. On the minus side, it remains controversial; the majority of the population opposes abortion on request, predominantly based on religiously-informed intuitions on the value of ante-natal life. Officials and managers of public health care facilities are often obstructive, and TOP personnel victimised and socially stigmatised. An unacceptably high rate of unsafe abortion prevails, particularly in rural areas and amongst adolescents, but also in certain urban areas. The prime

causes are inadequate public education, attitudinal problems, and lack of psychological support for TOP personnel, the segregation of ante-natal care and abortion services, inadequate training, research, communication and contraceptive services, absence of incentives for TOP personnel and "traditional" gender roles and male power-based domination in reproductive choices. Corrective measures include a goal directed educational programme and initiatives like value clarification workshops which have been effective in changing negative attitudes of participants, and may thus address stigmatisation, improve working conditions of TOP personnel, promote societal tolerance and acceptance, and informed consent. Of particular concern are the questions of informed consent, minors, promotion of counselling and contraceptive services (particularly for adolescents), conscientious objection and the protection of compliant (and non-compliant) personnel.



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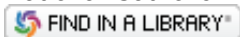


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**Is international law on the side of the unborn child?**

National Catholic Bioethics Quarterly 2007 Spring; 7(1): 73-95



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**Where do we draw the line? Numerous attempts have been made to change the rules on abortion since it was legalised 40 years ago.**

BMJ: British Medical Journal 2007 February 10; 334(7588): 285-289



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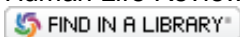


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DeMarco, Donald

**Fetal pain: real or relative?**

Human Life Review 2007 Winter; 33(1): 68-71



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Huff, Sarah A.

**The abortion crisis in Peru: finding a woman's right to obtain safe and legal abortions in the convention on the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women**

Boston College International and Comparative Law Review 2007 Winter; 30(1): 237-248



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Chicago: Americans United for Life, 2007. 768 p.

Call number: [BD431 .A447 2007](#) 

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Alvarez Manninen, Bertha

**Revisiting the argument from fetal potential**

Philosophy, Ethics, and Humanities in Medicine [electronic] 2007; 2:7: 16p

**Abstract:** One of the most famous, and most derided, arguments against the morality of abortion is the argument from potential, which maintains that the fetus' potential to become a person and enjoy the valuable life common to persons, entails that its destruction is prima facie morally impermissible. In this paper, I will revisit and offer a defense of the argument from potential. First, I will criticize the classical arguments proffered against the importance of fetal potential, specifically the arguments put forth by philosophers Peter Singer and David Boonin, by carefully unpacking the claims made in these arguments and illustrating why they are flawed. Secondly, I will maintain that fetal potential is morally relevant when it comes to the morality of abortion, but that it must be accorded a proper place in the argument. This proper place, however, cannot be found until we first answer a very important and complex question: we must first address the issue of personal identity, and when the fetus becomes the type of being who is relevantly identical to a future person. I will illustrate why the question of fetal potential can only be meaningfully addressed after we have first answered the question of personal identity and how it relates to the human fetus.



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Erdman, Joanna N.

**In the back alleys of health care: abortion, equality, and community in Canada**

Emory Law Review 2007; 56(4): 1093-1155



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**Europe's rebellious daughter: will Ireland be forced to conform its abortion law to that of its neighbors?**

Journal of Church and State 2007; 49(2): 211-250



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**Conscience in America: the slippery slope of mixing morality with medicine**

Southwestern University Law Review 2007; 36(1): 85-106



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**Late termination of pregnancy: law, policy and decision making in four English fetal medicine units**

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**Should abortion be prevented?**

Conscience 2006-2007 Winter; 27(4): 13-16



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International Journal of Gynaecology and Obstetrics 2006 November; 95(2): 185-190



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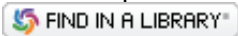
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McNaughton, Heath Luz; Mitchell, Ellen M.H.; Hernandez, Emilia G.; Padilla, Karen; Blandon, Marta Maria

**Patient privacy and conflicting legal and ethical obligations in El Salvador: reporting of unlawful abortions**

American Journal of Public Health 2006 November; 96(11): 1927-1933

**Abstract:** Postabortion care providers who breach patient confidentiality endanger women's health and violate ethics. A 1998 abortion ban in El Salvador likely spurred an increase in the number of women investigated, because many women were reported to legal authorities by health care providers. Having analyzed safeguards of confidentiality in laws and ethical guidelines, we obtained information from legal records on women prosecuted from 1998 to 2003 and identified factors that may lead to reporting through a survey of obstetrician-gynecologists (n=110). Although ethical and human rights standards oblige providers to respect patients' privacy, 80% of obstetrician-gynecologists mistakenly believed reporting was required. Most respondents (86%) knew that women delay seeking care because of fear of prosecution, yet a majority (56%) participated in notification of legal authorities.



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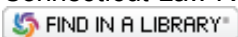


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**Never get out'a the boat: Stenberg v. Carhart and the future of American law**

Connecticut Law Review 2006 November; 39(1): 297-323



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Bodger, Jessica Ansley

**Taking the sting out of reporting requirements: reproductive health clinics and the constitutional right to informational privacy**

Duke Law Journal 2006 November; 56(2): 583-609



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**Abortion legalization and adolescent substance use.**

Journal of Law and Economics 2006 October; 49(2): 481-505



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South African Medical Journal = Suid-Afrikaanse Tydskrif vir Geneeskunde 2006 October; 96(10): 1056



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**The Commerce Clause and federal abortion law: why progressives might be tempted to embrace federalism**

Fordham Law Review 2006 October; 75(1): 301-354



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**Changing parameters for abortion in Iran**

Indian Journal of Medical Ethics 2006 October-December; 3(4): 130-131



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**A bill to ensure that women seeking an abortion are fully informed regarding the pain experienced by their unborn child**

Washington, DC: U.S. G.P.O., 2006. 23 p. [Online]. Accessed: [http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/useftp.cgi?IPaddress=162.140.64.21&filename=h6099ih.pdf&directory=/diskb/wais/data/109\\_cong\\_bills](http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/useftp.cgi?IPaddress=162.140.64.21&filename=h6099ih.pdf&directory=/diskb/wais/data/109_cong_bills) [2006 November 20]

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**Abortion and public policy: conditions for the debate**

America 2006 September 11; 195(6): 19-20



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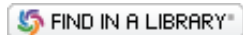


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**Legal abortion in Peru: knowledge, attitudes and practices among a group of physician leaders.**

Gaceta Médica de México 2006 September-October; 142 Suppl 2: 91-94



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**Toward an international standard of abortion rights: empirical data from Africa**

Pace International Law Review 2006 Fall; 18(2): 373-388



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**Justice Blackmun, abortion, and the myth of medical independence**

Brooklyn Law Review 2006 Fall; 72(1): 147-197



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Washington, DC: U.S. G.P.O., 2006. 6 p. [Online]. Available: [http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/useftp.cgi?IPaddress=162.140.64.21&filename=s403es.p\\_df&directory=/diskb/wais/data/109\\_cong\\_bills](http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/useftp.cgi?IPaddress=162.140.64.21&filename=s403es.p_df&directory=/diskb/wais/data/109_cong_bills) [25 July 2006]

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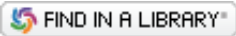
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**After Ayotte: the need to defend abortion rights with renewed "purpose."**

Harvard Law Review 2006 June; 119(8): 2552-2573



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**Back to the future of abortion law: Roe's rejection of America's history and traditions**

Issues in Law & Medicine 2006 Summer; 22(1): 3-37



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Randolph, A. Raymond

**Before Roe v. Wade: Judge Friendly's draft abortion opinion**

Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy 2006 Summer; 29(3): 1035-1062



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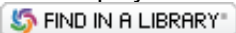


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**Abortion rights after South Dakota**

Free Inquiry 2006 June-July; 26(4): 34-38



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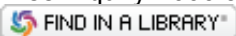


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**The day after Roe**

Atlantic Monthly 2006 June; 297(5): 56-66



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**Court ends Colombia's abortion ban**

Lancet 2006 May 20-26; 367(9523): 1645-1646



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United States. Congress. Senate.

**A bill to protect, consistent with Roe v. Wade, a woman's freedom to choose to bear a child or terminate a pregnancy, and for other purposes.**

Washington, DC: U.S. G.P.O., 2006. 8 p. [Online]. Available: [http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=109\\_cong\\_bills&docid=f:s2593is.txt.pdf](http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=109_cong_bills&docid=f:s2593is.txt.pdf) [7 June 2006]

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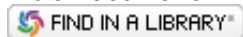


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Samant, Padmaja

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Gevers, Sjeff

**Abortion legislation and the future of the 'counseling model'**

European Journal of Health Law 2006 April; 13(1): 27-40



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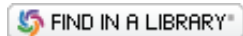


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**Abortion Act and incidence of legal abortions in the Republic of Croatia**

Bulletin of Medical Ethics 2006 April-May; (214): 26-28



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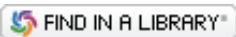


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**Congress ignores the parameters of the health exception: judicial responses to congressional evidence and partial-birth abortion in the wake of Stenberg v. Carhart**

Journal of Legal Medicine 2006 March; 27(1): 71-85



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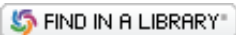


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Meehan, Mary

**How the supremes flunked history**

Human Life Review 2006 Spring; 32(2): 41-51



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Mavroforou, A.; Michalodimitrakis, E.

**The British Abortion Act (1967) and the interests of the foetus**

Medicine and Law: World Association for Medical Law 2006 March; 25(1): 175-188

**Abstract:** This article examines ethical issues on the rights and interests of the unborn foetus, an issue that remains highly contentious. Furthermore, it attempts to investigate how well the British legislation fits with the foetus and pregnant woman's rights and interests. "Pro-life" and "pro-choice" groups have provided extensive arguments for and against. One important theoretical issue rests on whether foetuses are human beings in the moral sense, in which all human beings have full and equal moral rights. What constitutes personhood is a matter of moral decision and is not one of scientific fact and thus it consists of all persons, rather than all genetically human entities. It is persons who invent moral rights and who are capable of respecting them. Legislators in Britain have sidestepped the ethical debate on abortion by opting for the pragmatic course of permitting abortion in a limited range of circumstances and thus the Abortion Act 1967 has failed to address the status of the foetus, or indeed the rights of any of the parties concerned. Thus, although the Act supports the interests of the foetus capable of free existence by lowering the foetal age to 24 weeks after which termination is not permissible, the legislators have accepted that the rights of the woman outweigh those of the foetus and if a woman's own life or health is in danger then even a late abortion is the best choice.



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Side, Katherine

**Contract, charity, and honorable entitlement: social citizenship and the 1967 Abortion Act in Northern Ireland after the Good Friday Agreement**

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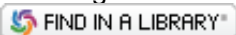


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**Loss of potential parenthood as a statutory solution to the conflict between wrongful death remedies and Roe v. Wade**

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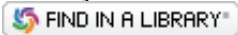
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Budnitz, Elizabeth

**Not a part of her sentence: applying the Supreme Court's Johnson v. California to prison abortion policies**  
Brooklyn Law Review 2006 Spring; 71(3): 1291-1332



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Sedler, Robert A

**The Supreme Court will not overrule Roe v. Wade**

Hofstra Law Review 2006 Spring; 34(3): 1207-1213



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Kelly, Kevin T.

**Carhart v. Gonzales: rethinking Stenberg and the partial-birth abortion ban**

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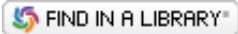
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**An overview of abortion laws**

State Policies in Brief 2006 February 1: 3 page [Online] Available:

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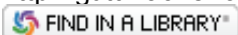
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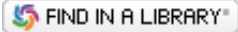
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Contraception 2006 February; 73(2): 211-213



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America 2006 January 2-9; 194(1): 14-16



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**"A fifth freedom" or "hideous atheistic expediency"? The medical community and abortion law reform in Scotland, c.1960-1975**

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**Transporting minors for immoral purposes: the case of the Child Custody Protection Act and the Child Interstate Abortions Notification Act**

Health Matrix: The Journal of Law-Medicine 2006 Winter; 16(1): 107-150



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Bridges, Khiara M.

**A judicial bypass procedure for an adolescent's abortion**

California Law Review 2006 January; 94(1): 215-242



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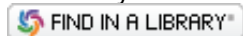


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University of Detroit Mercy Law Review 2006 Winter; 83(2): 51-69



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**DEFENDING LIFE 2006: PROVEN STRATEGIES FOR A PRO-LIFE AMERICA: A STATE-BY-STATE LEGAL GUIDE TO ABORTION, BIOETHICS, AND THE END OF LIFE**

Chicago: Americans United for Life, 2006. 520 p.

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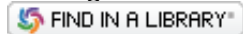


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Treadwell, Lauren

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Wharton, Linda J.; Frietsche, Susan; Kolbert, Kathryn

**Preserving the core of Roe: reflections on Planned Parenthood v. Casey**

Yale Journal of Law and Feminism 2006; 18(2):317-387



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**Classifying abortion as a health matter: the case for de-criminalising abortion laws in Australia**

In: McLean, Sheila A.M., ed. First Do No Harm: Law, Ethics, and Healthcare. Aldershot, England; Burlington, VT: Ashgate, 2006: 353-368

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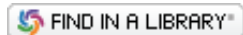


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Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy 2006; 20(1): 89-123



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Journal of Legal Medicine 2005 September; 26(3): 401-415



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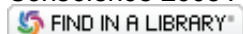


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Conscience 2005 Autumn; 26(3): 10-14



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O and G magazine 2005 Autumn; 7(1): 52-54



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**A bill to provide for parental notification and intervention in the case of a minor seeking an abortion.**

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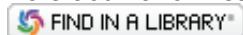


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**Wrongful abortion: a wrong in search of a remedy**

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**Abortion in Canada**

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**Abortion in Australia: a legal misconception**

Australian Health Review 2005 May; 29(2): 142-145



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Catholic Medical Association. Task Force on Issues of Conscience

**Report of the task force on issues of conscience**

Linacre Quarterly 2005 May; 72(2): 133-173



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Harper, Cynthia C.; Henderson, Jillian T.; Damey, Philip D.

**Abortion in the United States**

Annual Review of Public Health 2005 April; 26: 501-512



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Lovering, Robert P.

**Does a normal foetus really have a future of value? A reply to Marquis**

Bioethics 2005 April; 19(2): 131-145

**Abstract:** The traditional approach to the abortion debate revolves around numerous issues, such as whether the foetus is a person, whether the foetus has rights, and more. Don Marquis suggests that this traditional approach leads to a standoff and that the abortion debate 'requires a different strategy.' Hence his 'future of value' strategy, which is summarized as follows: (1) A normal foetus has a future of value. (2) Depriving a normal foetus of a future of value imposes a misfortune on it. (3) Imposing a misfortune on a normal foetus is prima facie wrong. (4) Therefore, depriving a normal foetus of a future of value is prima facie wrong. (5) Killing a normal foetus deprives it of a future value. (6) Therefore, killing a normal foetus is prima facie wrong. In this paper, I argue that Marquis's strategy is not different since it involves the concept of person—a concept deeply rooted in the traditional approach. Specifically, I argue that futures are valuable insofar as they are not only dominated by goods of consciousness, but are experienced by psychologically continuous persons. Moreover, I argue that his strategy is not sound since premise (1) is false. Specifically, I argue that a normal foetus, at least during the first trimester, is not a person. Thus, during that stage of development it is not capable of experiencing its future as a psychologically continuous person and, hence, it does not have a future of value.



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Forde, Catherine

**Must we really make the case for abortion rights all over again?**

Conscience 2005 Spring; 26(1): 22-23



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Isaac, K.

**Abortion legislation in Eritrea: an overview of law and practice**

Medicine and Law: World Association for Medical Law 2005 March; 24(1): 137-161

**Abstract:** This article discusses legal issues related to the abortion provisions of the Transitional Penal Code of Eritrea. As is the case in many African countries, the current abortion law of Eritrea mainly was adopted from continental Europe four decades ago, reflecting the reality of the time. Despite the advancement in science and technology, which significantly determines the very definition and concept of abortion and contraception, the abortion law remains the same, save for minor amendments taken place in 1991. Due to the background of the abortion law and the shortcomings occurred during the amendment process, the law manifests legal gaps and limitations resulting in discrepancies between law and practice. The article, therefore, identifies and analyses the gaps of the abortion law in light of principles of criminal law, existing medical technology related to abortion, and experience of other countries.



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Schechter, Alissa

**Choosing balance: congressional powers and the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003**

Fordham Law Review 2005 March; 73(4): 1987-2026



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**Partial-birth abortion on trial**

Human Life Review 2005 Spring; 31(2): 87-104



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United States. Congress. Senate

**A bill to amend title 18, United States Code, to prohibit taking minors across State lines in circumvention of laws requiring the involvement of parents in abortion decisions**

Washington, DC: U.S. G.P.O., 2005. 5 p. [Online]. Available: [http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/useftp.cgi?IPAddress=162.140.64.21&filename=s403pcs.pdf&directory=/diskb/wais/data/109\\_cong\\_bills](http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/useftp.cgi?IPAddress=162.140.64.21&filename=s403pcs.pdf&directory=/diskb/wais/data/109_cong_bills) [17 July 2006]

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Washington, DC: U.S. G.P.O., 2005. 10 p. [Online]. Available: [http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/useftp.cgi?IPAddress=162.140.64.21&filename=h748ih.pdf&directory=/diskb/wais/data/109\\_cong\\_bills](http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/useftp.cgi?IPAddress=162.140.64.21&filename=h748ih.pdf&directory=/diskb/wais/data/109_cong_bills) [24 July 2006]

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Government of Gazette, No. 27267, 2005 February 11; (476): 5 p.

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**Law takes effect -- refusal clause seen as threat to reproductive health, gag on information**

Nation's Health 2005 February; 35(1): 1, 10



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**A bill to ensure that women seeking an abortion are fully informed regarding the pain experienced by their unborn child.**

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Johnson, Timothy R.B.; Harris, Lisa H.; Dalton, Vanessa K.; Howell, Joel D.

**Language matters: legislation, medical practice, and the classification of abortion procedures**

Obstetrics and Gynecology 2005 January; 105(1): 201-204



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Thomson, Julia

**ROE V. MORGENTALER: COMPARATIVE ABORTION POLICY DEVELOPMENT IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA**

Ann Arbor, MI: ProQuest Information and Learning/UMI, 2005. 138 p.

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Eser, Albin and Koch, Hans-Georg

**ABORTION AND THE LAW: FROM INTERNATIONAL COMPARISON TO LEGAL POLICY**

The Hague: TMC Asser Press, Distributed in North America by: West Nyack, NY: Cambridge University Press, 2005. 325 p.

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Harte, Colin

**CHANGING UNJUST LAWS JUSTLY: PRO-LIFE SOLIDARITY WITH "THE LAST AND LEAST"**

Washington, DC: Catholic University of America Press, 2005. 363 p.

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Khalid, Amirah 'Adli Amir 'Isa

**Al-Himayah al-jina'iyah lil-janin fi zill al-tiqniyat al-mustahdathah = Criminal protection for the embryo in the light of modern technology**

Alexandria, Egypt: Dar al-Fikr al-Jami'i, 2005: 437 p.

**Abstract:** This book comprises a comparative study on the criminal protection for embryos according to Islamic jurisprudence and positive law. It consists of three main chapters covering these themes: phases of human existence; embryo's right to life and other protected rights in sharia; and rules pertaining to criminal protection for embryos.

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**Restricting legalised abortion is not intrinsically unjust**

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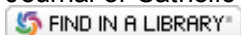


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Cunningham, Larry

**Can a Catholic lawyer represent a minor seeking a judicial bypass for an abortion? A moral and canon law analysis**

Journal of Catholic Legal Studies 2005; 44(2): 379-410



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Maio, Monica

**Labor pains: the undue burden of forcing a woman to carry a non-viable fetus to term**

Journal of Law and Family Studies 2005; 7(2): 459-474



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**Update on abortion law.**

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