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Memory, Conflict and New Media Ellen Rutten
2013-04-12 This book examines the online memory wars in post-Soviet states – where political conflicts take the shape of heated debates about the recent past, and especially World War II and Soviet socialism. To this day, former socialist states face the challenge of constructing national identities, producing national memories, and relating to the Soviet legacy. Their pasts are principally

intertwined: changing readings of history in one country generate fierce reactions in others. In this transnational memory war, digital media form a pivotal discursive space – one that provides speakers with radically new commemorative tools. Uniting contributions by leading scholars in the field, *Memory, Conflict and New Media* is the first book-length publication to analyse how new media serve as a site of political and national identity building in post-socialist states. The book also examines how the

construction of online identity is irreversibly affected by thinking about the past in this geopolitical domain. By highlighting post-socialist memory's digital mediations and digital memory's transcultural scope, the volume succeeds in a twofold aim: to deepen and refine both (post-socialist) memory theory and digital-memory studies. This book will be of much interest to students of media studies, post-Soviet studies, Eastern European Politics, memory studies and International Relations in general.

Hearings United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary 1970

Growing Up - Know yourself and the world (Human values for boys) Fahmi Merchant

2023-02-02 This book is written with intention to help boys become aware of most of the life experiences and enhance their learnings towards them. Knowing in advance and in an organized

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manner is better than learning by committing mistakes or learning too late in life or learning in the wrong manner or learning from wrong people. Growing up kids should be prepared to carry themselves more confidently and to face the world without fear. They must be given knowledge before they encounter experiences.

Assault on Kids Roberta Ahlquist 2011 Criticism of the neoliberal remaking of public schooling into a private and corporate enterprise. Collectively, these trends in education are seen not just as an imposition, but as an assault on quality pedagogy; an assault on democratic ideals of equity and social justice; and an assault on kids compelled to participate simply because they are public school students. This collection is a response by critically-minded educators, activists, and scholars as both a reaction to and a call to action against these vilifications. From publisher description.

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Deciding Communication Law Susan Dente Ross
2004 This advanced-level communication law text provides guided readings, introductory legal material, case reading lists, and questions to guide student reading, in addition to the cases. For graduate communication law courses in media and law programs.

History of Soybeans and Soyfoods in Mexico and Central America (1877-2009): Extensively Annotated Bibliography and Sourcebook William Shurtleff 2009

'I Find That Offensive!' Claire Fox 2016-05-05
When you hear that now ubiquitous phrase 'I find that offensive', you know you're being told to shut up. While the terrible murder of the Charlie Hebdo cartoonists demonstrated that those who offend can face the most brutal form of censorship, it also served only to intensify the pre-existing climate that dictates we all have to walk on eggshells to

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avoid saying anything offensive - or else. Indeed, competitive offence-claiming is ratcheting up well beyond religious sensibilities. So, while Islamists and feminists may seem to have little in common, they are both united in demanding retribution in the form of bans, penalties and censorship of those who hurt their feelings. But how did we become so thin-skinned? In 'I Find That Offensive!' Claire Fox addresses the possible causes of what is fast becoming known as 'Generation Snowflake' head-on (no 'safe spaces' here) in a call to toughen up, become more robust and make a virtue of the right to be offensive.

Antiobscenity Legislation United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee No. 1 1970

[The China Threat](#) Nancy Bernkopf Tucker
2012-05-01 Nancy Bernkopf Tucker confronts the coldest period of the cold war—the moment in

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which personality, American political culture, public opinion, and high politics came together to define the Eisenhower Administration's policy toward China. A sophisticated, multidimensional account based on prodigious, cutting edge research, this volume convincingly portrays Eisenhower's private belief that close relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China were inevitable and that careful consideration of the PRC should constitute a critical part of American diplomacy. Tucker provocatively argues that the Eisenhower Administration's hostile rhetoric and tough actions toward China obscure the president's actual views. Behind the scenes, Eisenhower and his Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, pursued a more nuanced approach, one better suited to China's specific challenges and the stabilization of the global community. Tucker deftly explores the contradictions between Eisenhower and his

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advisors' public and private positions. Her most powerful chapter centers on Eisenhower's recognition that rigid trade prohibitions would undermine the global postwar economic recovery and push China into a closer relationship with the Soviet Union. Ultimately, Tucker finds Eisenhower's strategic thinking on Europe and his fear of toxic, anticommunist domestic politics constrained his leadership, making a fundamental shift in U.S. policy toward China difficult if not impossible. Consequently, the president was unable to engage congress and the public effectively on China, ultimately failing to realize his own high standards as a leader.

Non-jury Case Files for Trial Advocacy James R. Devine 1991

Shark Repellents From The Sea Bernard J

Zahuranec 2019-09-16 Some species of sharks,

because they are large, agile predators, are

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extremely dangerous to humans in water. During World War II, the long-time goal of an effective shark repellent was partially realized by the U.S. Navy's development of "Shark Chaser," a copper acetate-negrosine dye mixture. But neither Shark Chaser nor other noxious or even extre

The Shatzkin Files Mike Shatzkin

Antiobscenity Legislation United States. Congress. House. Judiciary Committee 1970

The First Amendment and the Fourth Estate T.

Barton Carter 2008 This law school casebook provides a detailed examination of the law of mass media, providing principle cases, court opinions, text, and research materials. Topics include discussions of the American legal system, introduction to freedom of expression, defamation, privacy, liability for emotional and physical harm, copyright and trademark, national security, obscenity, advertising regulation, press coverage of

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the administration of justice, confidentiality in newsgathering, newsgathering from non-judicial public sources, ownership of the media and related problems, access to the media, introduction to broadcasting, legal control of broadcast programming: political speech, legal control of broadcast programming, nonpolitical speech, and cable and new technologies.

The First Amendment and the Fifth Estate T.

Barton Carter 2003 This law school casebook examines the opinions and decisions of the overnmental bodies most directly responsible for the laws and regulations that apply to the electronic mass media-Congress, the FCC, and the courts. A part of the University Casebook Series, it includes selected cases designed to illustrate the development of a body of law on a particular subject. Text and explanatory materials designed for law study accompany the cases.

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We Did What?! Timothy B. Jay 2016-11-28 This provocative guide profiles behaviors considered shocking throughout American history, revealing the extent of changing social mores and cultural perceptions of appropriate conduct since the Colonial period. The notion of what is offensive has evolved over time. But what factors dictate decorum and why does it change? This fascinating work delves into the history of "inappropriate" behavior in the United States, providing an in-depth look at what has been considered improper conduct throughout American history—and how it came to be deemed as such. The detailed narrative considers the impact of religion, sexuality, popular culture, technology, and politics on social graces, and it features more than 150 entries on topics considered taboo in American cultural history. Organized alphabetically, topics include abortion, body odors, cannibalism, and voyeurism as well as modern-day examples like

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dumpster diving, breast feeding in public, and trolling. Each entry defines the behavior in question, provides an historical outline of the offensive behavior, and discusses its current status in American culture. Throughout the book, clear connections between offenses and social values illustrate the symbiotic relationship between popular opinion and acceptable behaviors of the time.

Before the Law John J. Bonsignore 2006 "Before the Law" promotes an interdisciplinary approach for introducing students to the purpose and practice of law in our society. Excerpts from recent and classic court cases, as well as material on trends in legal studies come from a range of legal sources, including court opinions; sociological, psychological, and anthropological analyses; historical and philosophical approaches; and literary reflections. Readings cover such current topics as

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online dispute resolution and protection of personal and property rights in cyberspace; gay marriage; and post-9/11 legislation for fighting terrorism. The pedagogy features epigraphs, introductory comments, notes and questions, conclusions, suggested reading, and an index. All six authors are founding members of the American Legal Studies Association, which promotes legal education courses for undergraduates.

Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Criminal Law

Opinions Bennett Capers 2022-12-31 This book demonstrates the difference a feminist approach to criminal law could make in all of our lives.

The Secret File of Joseph Stalin Roman Brackman 2004-11-23 This account of Stalin's life begins with his early years, the family breakup caused by the suspicion that the boy was the result of an adulterous affair, the abuse by his father and the growth of the traumatized boy into criminal, spy,

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and finally one of the 20th century's political monsters.

Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts United States. Central Intelligence Agency 1962

Freedom's Progress? Gerard Casey 2021-10-04 In *Freedom's Progress?*, Gerard Casey argues that the progress of freedom has largely consisted in an intermittent and imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism, from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom. Such a transition is, he argues, neither automatic nor complete, nor are relapses to tribalism impossible. The reason for the fragility of freedom is simple: the importance of individual freedom is simply not obvious to everyone. Most people want security in this world, not liberty. 'Libertarians,' writes Max Eastman, 'used to tell us that "the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives," but recent events have taught us the extravagance of

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this opinion. The "herd-instinct" and the yearning for paternal authority are often as strong. Indeed the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history.' The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit. In the 20th century, Fascism, Bolshevism and National Socialism were, Casey argues, each of them a return to tribalism in one form or another and many aspects of our current Western welfare states continue to embody tribalist impulses. Thinkers you would expect to feature in a history of political thought feature in this book - Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Locke, Mill and Marx - but you will also find thinkers treated in Freedom's Progress? who don't usually show up in standard accounts - Johannes Althusius, Immanuel Kant, William Godwin, Max Stirner, Joseph Proudhon, Mikhail Bakunin, Pyotr Kropotkin, Josiah Warren,

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Benjamin Tucker and Auberon Herbert. Freedom's Progress? also contains discussions of the broader social and cultural contexts in which politics takes its place, with chapters on slavery, Christianity, the universities, cities, Feudalism, law, kingship, the Reformation, the English Revolution and what Casey calls Twentieth Century Tribalisms - Bolshevism, Fascism and National Socialism and an extensive chapter on human prehistory.

A Beginner's Guide to Japan Pico Iyer 2019-09-03

"Arguably the greatest living travel writer" (Outside magazine), Pico Iyer has called Japan home for more than three decades. But, as he is the first to admit, the country remains an enigma even to its long-term residents. In A Beginner's Guide to Japan, Iyer draws on his years of experience—his travels, conversations, readings, and reflections—to craft a playful and profound book of surprising, brief, incisive glimpses into Japanese culture. He

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recounts his adventures and observations as he travels from a meditation hall to a love hotel, from West Point to Kyoto Station, and from dinner with Meryl Streep to an ill-fated call to the Apple service center in a series of provocations guaranteed to pique the interest and curiosity of those who don't know Japan—and to remind those who do of its myriad fascinations.

Bioethics Arthur B. LaFrance 2006 This casebook begins by defining an ethical "community" and membership within that community, follows with the role of the individual, focuses then on the patient/provider relationship, and closes with bioethical choices. The essential premise is that humans must exist in relation to each other, and do so as biological beings. The central questions then are: how do we assert and respect ourselves as individuals and what claims do our communities have upon us? Surprisingly, there is a large body of

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caselaw, much of it from the Supreme Court, dealing with these issues. That is the point of this casebook. As so, Cruzan and Griswold and Casey as well as a number of less familiar cases appear, recast for their bioethical significance. A number of new issues are also explored, such as memory and emotion and physical integrity and sexual predators. This new edition of **Bioethics: Health Care, Human Rights and the Law** includes the following coverage: Reproductive issues of abortion, surrogacy, and cloning; Identity issues of gender change, family, and same sex marriage; Midlife issues such as transplants and tissue donation / harvesting; End of life issues, including persistent vegetative states and assisted death; Extensive coverage of the patient / provider relationship, including informed consent, conflicts of interest, confidentiality, competence, and medical experimentation; and Coverage of issues such as

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status of nonequals (e.g., prisoners and incompetents) and the undead (e.g., anencephalics), testing, conscience and dissent, and public health matters (e.g., tobacco and alcohol) and discussion of the way society should respond.

Military Review 1991

Constitutionalism in Asia Wen-Chen Chang

2014-02-19 This book of text, cases and materials from Asia is designed for scholars and students of constitutional law and comparative constitutional law. The book is divided into 11 chapters, arranged thematically around key ideas and controversies, enabling the reader to work through the major facets of constitutionalism in the region. The book begins with a lengthy introduction that critically examines the study of constitutional orders in 'Asia', highlighting the histories, colonial influences, and cultural particularities extant in the region. This chapter serves both as a provisional orientation

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towards the major constitutional developments seen in Asia – both unique and shared with other regions – and as a guide to the controversies encountered in the study of constitutional law in Asia. Each of the following chapters is framed by an introductory essay setting out the issues and succinctly highlighting critical perspectives and themes. The approach is one of 'challenge and response', whereby questions of constitutional importance are posed and the reader is then led, by engaging with primary and secondary materials, through the way the various Asian states respond to these questions and challenges. Chapter segments are accompanied by notes, comments and questions to facilitate critical and comparative analysis, as well as recommendations for further reading. The book presents a representative range of Asian materials from jurisdictions including: Bangladesh, China, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan,

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South Korea, Sri Lanka , Taiwan, Timor-Leste and the 10 ASEAN states.

Law of Internet Speech Madeleine Schachter 2008
The third edition of The Law of Internet Speech by Madeleine Schachter and Joel Kurtzberg updates and contextualizes recent developments in Internet law. The book explores the application of analytical models of First Amendment jurisprudence to Internet communications and examines the regulation of Internet content in such contexts as incitement, speech that promotes or facilitates criminal acts, true threats, matters relating to national security, obscenity, indecency, and child pornography. The Law of Internet Speech also examines claims of on-line defamation, including an analysis of ISP immunities under Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act and claims involving anonymous communications. A section on privacy interests explores the application of common law

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privacy torts to digital media, the implications of data mining and on-line profiling, and regulatory and statutory approaches to privacy protections. Authors Schachter and Kurtzberg also address proprietary interests in content, including copyright infringement and trademark claims, disputes relating to domain names, and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. Application of these concepts is further explored in the context of linking, framing, and metatagging. A glossary of Internet terms is also included.

**Professional Journal of the United States Army 1991
Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House
Committee on the Judiciary** United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary 1970

North Korea and the Science of Provocation Robert Daniel Wallace 2016-02-09 Why does North Korea routinely turn to provocation to achieve foreign policy goals? Are the actions of the volatile Kim

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regime predictable, based on logical responses to the conditions faced by North Korea? This book, an examination of the "Hermit Kingdom" over the past 50 years, explains why the Democratic People's Republic of Korea uses hostility and coercion as instruments of foreign policy. Using three case studies and quantitative analysis of more than 2,000 conflict events, the author explores the relationship between North Korea's societal conditions and its propensity for external conflict. These findings are considered in light of diversionary theory, the idea that leaders use external conflict to divert attention from domestic affairs. Analyzing the actions of an isolated state such as North Korea provides a template for conflict scholarship in general.

The Facts on File Guide to Good Writing Martin H. Manser 2014-05-14 Provides exercises and examples on style, usage, grammar, and punctuation for becoming a better writer.

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Winning the Long War Ilan Berman 2009 Middle East expert Ilan Berman offers new thinking on counterterrorism strategy and provides the new administration with ways to close the gaps in current American counterterrorism strategy. --from publisher description

Soviet-American Relations: The Detente Years, 1969-1972 2007 With a foreword by Henry A. Kissinger. A one-volume joint documentary publication presenting the formerly secret record of how the United States and Soviet Union moved from Cold War to detente during 1969-1972. Published side-by side are U.S. and Soviet accounts of meetings between Henry Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin, the so-called Kissinger-Dobrynin confidential channel, related documents, and the full Soviet and U.S. record of the first Moscow Summit between President Richard Nixon and Soviet Secretary General Leonid

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Brezhnev. The Soviet documents are being released in the volume for the first time anywhere.

The Offensive Internet Martha Craven Nussbaum
2012-05-07 The Internet has been romanticized as a zone of freedom. The alluring combination of sophisticated technology with low barriers to entry and instantaneous outreach to millions of users has mesmerized libertarians and communitarians alike. Lawmakers have joined the celebration, passing the Communications Decency Act, which enables Internet Service Providers to allow unregulated discourse without danger of liability, all in the name of enhancing freedom of speech. But an unregulated Internet is a breeding ground for offensive conduct. At last we have a book that begins to focus on abuses made possible by anonymity, freedom from liability, and lack of oversight. The distinguished scholars assembled in this volume, drawn from law and philosophy, connect the absence of legal

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oversight with harassment and discrimination. Questioning the simplistic notion that abusive speech and mobocracy are the inevitable outcomes of new technology, they argue that current misuse is the outgrowth of social, technological, and legal choices. Seeing this clearly will help us to be better informed about our options. In a field still dominated by a frontier perspective, this book has the potential to be a real game changer. Armed with example after example of harassment in Internet chat rooms and forums, the authors detail some of the vile and hateful speech that the current combination of law and technology has bred. The facts are then treated to analysis and policy prescriptions. Read this book and you will never again see the Internet through rose-colored glasses.

McGeorge Law Review 2007 Subscription includes a yearly Review of selected California legislation.

I Still Find That Offensive! Claire Fox 2019-04-02 A
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further exploration of 'Generation Snowflakes' willingness to take offense - even if they are not the ones being offended.

Federal Civil Rights Acts Rodney A. Smolla 1994

Rights in Context Reza Banakar 2010 This collection offers a snapshot of how rights are debated and employed in public discourse to reshape legal and political relations at the beginning of the twenty-first century. They explore how rights are used to challenge the state of affairs by indiv

Bernard Brodie and the Foundations of American Nuclear Strategy Barry Howard Steiner 1991

Steiner analyzes how and why Brodie's understanding of weapons of unparalleled explosive

force led him to posit the need for revolutionary strategic thinking in broadminded analytic method and in the focus upon cities as nuclear targets. He shows the tremendous effect Brodie's work had on the intellectual climate in which policy is determined, particularly in his frequent combatting of conventional wisdom.

Review of Current Military Literature 1991

Antiobscenity Legislation United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee No. 3 1970 Considers H.R. 5171 and 183 related bills, to prohibit the mailing of pornographic materials to minors, and to prohibit the unsolicited mail of pornographic materials.