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controversies and challenges students to consider both sides of an argument using sound reasoned thinking

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The Changing Voice of the Anti-Abortion Movement Paul Saurette, Kelly Gordon, 2016-04-06 When journalists academics and politicians describe the North American anti abortion movement they often describe a campaign that is male dominated aggressive and even violent in its tactics religious in motivation anti women in tone and fetal centric in arguments and rhetoric Are they correct In The Changing Voice of the Anti Abortion Movement Paul Saurette and Kelly Gordon suggest that the reality is far more complicated particularly in Canada Today anti abortion activism increasingly presents itself as pro women using female spokespersons adopting medical and scientific language to claim that abortion harms women and employing a wide range of more subtle framing and narrative rhetorical tactics that use traditionally progressive themes to present the anti abortion position as more feminist than pro choice feminism Following a succinct but comprehensive overview of the two hundred year history of North American debate and legislation on abortion Saurette and Gordon present the results of their systematic five year quantitative and qualitative discourse analysis supplemented by extensive first person observations and outline the implications that flow from these findings Their discoveries are a challenge to our current assumptions about the abortion debate today and their conclusions will be compelling for both scholars and activists alike

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inspiration from a sanctity of life perspective Real answers to real questions about abortion appear in logical and concise form The final chapter Fifty Ways to Help Unborn Babies and Their Mothers is worth the price of this book alone *Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of the State of Idaho* Idaho. Supreme Court,1903 Vols 1 2 contain cases before the Supreme Court of the Territory of Idaho **Happy Abortions** Erica Millar,2017-12-15 A provocative and important book that every pro choice advocate should read Sin ad Kennedy Coalition to Repeal the 8th Amendment When it comes to abortion today s liberal climate has produced a common sense that is both pro choice and anti abortion The public are fed an unchanging version of what the abortion choice entails and how women experience it While it would prove highly unpopular to insist that all pregnant women should carry their pregnancy to term the idea that abortion could or should be a happy experience for women is virtually unspeakable In this careful and intelligent work Erica Millar shows how the emotions of abortion are constructed in sharp contrast to the emotional position occupied by motherhood the unassailable placeholder for women s happiness Through an exposition of the cultural and political forces that continue to influence the decisions women make about their pregnancies forces that are synonymous with the rhetoric of choice Millar argues for a radical reinterpretation of women s freedom **Reproductive Rights in the Age of Human Rights** Alisa Von Hagel,Daniela Mansbach,2016-08-04 This book traces the development of the discourse used by the pro life movement since the 1970s and its relationship to public policy efforts at the state and federal level The pro life movement s successes both in legislative efforts to limit access to abortion as well changing the public s perception of the pro life movement is surprising given American s continued support of some level of access to abortion Using a multi method approach the authors argue that these successes are a result of a dynamic and responsive movement which has adapted both its discourse and public policy efforts since Roe v Wade With the Hobby Lobby ruling in 2014 the movement has successfully created its newest strategy integrating claims of religious liberty to protect individuals and corporate entities The book s examination of the pro life strategy highlights its current and future impact on human rights reproductive rights and right wing politics

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