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We Must Not Be Afraid to Be Free Ronald K.L. Collins, Sam Chaltain. 2011-02-25 In a stinging dissent to a 1961 Supreme Court decision that allowed the Illinois state bar to deny admission to prospective lawyers if they refused to answer political questions, Justice Hugo Black closed with the memorable line, We must not be afraid to be free. Black saw the First Amendment as the foundation of American freedom--the guarantor of all other Constitutional rights. Yet since free speech is by nature unruly, people fear it. The impulse to curb or limit it has been a constant danger throughout American history. In *We Must Not Be Afraid to Be Free*, Ron Collins and Sam Chaltain, two noted free speech scholars and activists, provide authoritative and vivid portraits of free speech in modern America. The authors offer a series of engaging accounts of landmark First Amendment cases, including bitterly contested cases concerning loyalty oaths, hate speech, flag burning, student anti-war protests, and McCarthy-era prosecutions. The book also describes the colorful people involved in each case--the judges, attorneys, and defendants--and the issues at stake. Tracing the development of free speech rights from a more restrictive era--the early twentieth century--through the Warren Court revolution of the 1960s and beyond, Collins and Chaltain not only cover the history of a cherished ideal, but also explain in accessible language how the law surrounding this ideal has changed over time. Essential for anyone interested in this most fundamental of our rights, *We Must Not Be Afraid to Be Free* provides a definitive and lively account of our First Amendment and the price courageous Americans have paid to secure them.

The Wrong Hands Ann Larabee.2015-06-15 [A] valuable account ... The Wrong Hands brilliantly guides us through [the] challenges to American democracy. -Howard P. Segal, Times Higher Education Gun ownership rights are treated as sacred in America, but what happens when dissenters moved beyond firearm possession into the realm of high explosives? How should the state react? Ann Larabee's *The Wrong Hands*, a remarkable history of do-it-yourself weapons manuals from the late nineteenth century to the recent Boston Marathon bombing, traces how efforts to ferret out radicals willing to employ ever-more violent methods fueled the growth of the American security state. But over time, the government's increasingly forceful targeting of violent books and ideas-not the weapons themselves-threatened to undermine another core American right: free expression. In the 1886 Haymarket Square bombing, a new form of revolutionary violence that had already made its mark in Europe arrived in the United States. At the subsequent trial, the judge allowed into evidence Johann Most's infamous *The Science of Revolutionary Warfare*, which allegedly served as a cookbook for the accused. Most's work was the first of a long line of explosive manuals relied on by radicals. By the 1960s, small publishers were drawing from publicly available US military sources to produce works that catered to a growing popular interest in DIY weapons making. The most famous was *The Anarchist Cookbook* (1971), which soon achieved legendary status-and a lasting presence in the courts. Even novels, such as William Pierce's *The Turner Diaries*, have served as evidence in prosecutions of right-wing radicals. More recently, websites explaining how to make all manner of weapons, including suicide vests, have proliferated. The state's right to police such information has always hinged on whether the disseminators have legitimate First Amendment rights. Larabee ends with an analysis of the 1979 publication of instructions for making a nuclear weapon, which raises the ultimate question: should a society

committed to free speech allow a manual for constructing such a weapon to disseminate freely? Both authoritative and eye-opening, *The Wrong Hands* will reshape our understanding of the history of radical violence and state repression in America.

New York Law Journal Digest-annotator .1999

Confessions of a Free Speech Lawyer Rodney A.

Smolla.2020-05-15 In the personal and frank *Confessions of a Free Speech Lawyer*, Rodney A. Smolla offers an insider's view on the violent confrontations in Charlottesville during the summer of hate. Blending memoir, courtroom drama, and a consideration of the unhealed wound of racism in our society, he shines a light on the conflict between the value of free speech and the protection of civil rights. Smolla has spent his career in the thick of these tempestuous and fraught issues, from acting as lead counsel in a famous Supreme Court decision challenging Virginia's law against burning crosses, to serving as co-counsel in a libel suit brought by a fraternity against *Rolling Stone* magazine for publishing an article alleging that one of the fraternity's initiation rituals included gang rape. Smolla has also been active as a university leader, serving as dean of three law schools and president of one and railing against hate speech and sexual assault on US campuses. Well before the tiki torches cast their ominous shadows across the nation, the city of Charlottesville sought to relocate the Unite the Right rally; Smolla was approached to represent the alt-right groups. Though he declined, he came to wonder what his history of advocacy had wrought. Feeling unsettlingly complicit, he joined the Charlottesville Task Force, and he realized that the events that transpired there had meaning and resonance far beyond a singular time and place. Why, he wonders, has one of our foundational rights created a land in which such tragic clashes happen all too frequently?

United States of America V. Inciso .1961

Bimonthly Review of Law Books .1999

Dark Side of the Tune: Popular Music and Violence Professor

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Bruce Johnson, Professor Martin Cloonan. 2013-01-28 Written against the academically dominant but simplistic romanticization of popular music as a positive force, this book focuses on the 'dark side' of the subject. It is a pioneering examination of the ways in which popular music has been deployed in association with violence, ranging from what appears to be an incidental relationship, to one in which music is explicitly applied as an instrument of violence. A preliminary overview of the physiological and cognitive foundations of sounding/hearing which are distinctive within the sensorium, discloses in particular their potential for organic and psychic violence. The study then elaborates working definitions of key terms (including the vexed idea of the 'popular') for the purposes of this investigation, and provides a historical survey of examples of the nexus between music and violence, from (pre)Biblical times to the late nineteenth century. The second half of the book concentrates on the modern era, marked in this case by the emergence of technologies by which music can be electronically augmented, generated, and disseminated, beginning with the advent of sound recording from the 1870s, and proceeding to audio-internet and other contemporary audio-technologies. Johnson and Cloonan argue that these technologies have transformed the potential of music to mediate cultural confrontations from the local to the global, particularly through violence. The authors present a taxonomy of case histories in the connection between popular music and violence, through increasingly intense forms of that relationship, culminating in the topical examples of music and torture, including those in Bosnia, Darfur, and by US forces in Iraq and Guantánamo Bay. This, however, is not simply a succession of data, but an argumentative synthesis. Thus, the final section debates the implications of this nexus both for popular music studies itself, and also in cultural policy and regulation, the ethics of citizenship, and arguments about human rights.

Symposium .2008

Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties Paul

Finkelman.2013-11-07 This Encyclopedia on American history and law is the first devoted to examining the issues of civil liberties and their relevance to major current events while providing a historical context and a philosophical discussion of the evolution of civil liberties. Coverage includes the traditional civil liberties: freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly, and petition. In addition, it also covers concerns such as privacy, the rights of the accused, and national security. Alphabetically organized for ease of access, the articles range in length from 250 words for a brief biography to 5,000 words for in-depth analyses. Entries are organized around the following themes: organizations and government bodies legislation and legislative action, statutes, and acts historical overviews biographies cases themes, issues, concepts, and events. The Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties is an essential reference for students and researchers as well as for the general reader to help better understand the world we live in today.

Courting Disaster Martin Garbus.2002 Discusses how seemingly small decisions by the Court can bring on extreme change in American law, and ultimately in American society, and emphasizes the importance of restoring the Court's bipartisanship and objectivity.

Communications and the law .2001

Guns in American Society [3 volumes] Gregg Lee

Carter.2012-05-04 Thoroughly updated and greatly expanded from its original edition, this three-volume set is the go-to comprehensive resource on the legal, social, psychological, political, and public health aspects of guns in American life. The landmark 2002 edition of *Guns in American Society: An Encyclopedia of History, Politics, Culture, and the Law* was acclaimed for helping readers get beyond the sometimes overheated rhetoric and navigate the overwhelming amount of unbiased academic research on gun-related issues. Now, in light

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Forthcoming Books Rose Army.2000

Deliberate Intent Rodney A. Smolla.2003

Constitutional Law William C. Banks,Rodney A. Smolla.2010

View or download the free 2013 Online Supplement for this product. Traditional in scope, with full coverage of both structure of government issues (separation of powers and federalism) and individual rights, *Constitutional Law: Structure and Rights in Our Federal System* nevertheless emphasizes structural issues more so than many other Constitutional Law casebooks. The sixth edition continues the coverage of Congressional powers, including enforcement of civil rights, and adds an extended section on the war on terrorism and related enemy combatant cases. Individual rights are discussed in context and within chapters focusing on traditional doctrinal categories, such as economic and social rights, rights of conscience and expression, and rights in the public arena. In the sixth edition, the electoral districting and reapportionment materials has been omitted and the congressional enforcement of civil rights has been relocated. Brief notes and comments guide students through the cases and provoke independent thought. Hypothetical problems then ask

students to analyze concrete and realistic constitutional issues, thereby enabling them to develop a better understanding of the underlying theory and doctrine. In a discussion of federalism, the United States Supreme Court cited this casebook in *Printz v. United States* concerning the Brady Act. *Constitutional Law: Structure and Rights in Our Federal System* is supplemented annually. This book also is available in a three-hole punched, alternative loose-leaf version printed on 8.5 x 11 inch paper with wider margins and with the same pagination as the hardbound book.

The Supreme Court Reporter .1897

American Book Publishing Record .2000

Judge Mojo Thomas F. Liotti.2008-02 Chilling and gripping, Judge Mojo tells the incredible true story of a mentally unstable judge who became obsessed with destroying Thomas F. Liotti, a high-profile criminal defense attorney. Liotti relates how Judge B. Marc Mogil suffered from bipolar disorder but refused to take his medication and started referring to himself as Judge Mojo. What began as a simple dispute between the two men soon turned into a full-fledged obsession on the part of Judge Mogil. He threatened Liotti's life and that of his family, stalking him over the Internet and through bar associations until Liotti's life resembled a walking nightmare. As Judge Mogil's illness remained untreated, his outrageous claims of being a concert pianist and of the ability to fly F-14 fighter jets continued. But it wasn't until he was removed from the bench and disbarred that the damage of his rule became apparent. Liotti objectively shows how the judicial system failed to remove Mogil from his position in the midst of several allegations against him, creating misery for attorneys and clients and pessimism for the system itself. Through an intriguing mix of legal history, personal insight, and hard facts, Liotti chronicles his bizarre saga and speaks to the abusive power of one judge's corruption. This fascinating and frightening book chronicles the brave struggle of a prominent civil rights attorney

to fight back against a terrorist in black robes. Judge Mojo provides a terrifying look at what happens when the Judge is angry, armed and psychotic. A must-read for every law student and every student of the law. -Ronald L. Kuby Renowned Civil Rights Attorney, Media Talk Show Host and Commentator

The SAGE Guide to Key Issues in Mass Media Ethics and Law
William A. Babcock, William H. Freivogel. 2015-03-23

The SAGE Guide to Key Issues in Mass Media Ethics and Law is an authoritative and rigorous two-volume, issues-based reference set that surveys varied views on many of the most contentious issues involving mass media ethics and the law. Divided into six thematic sections covering information from contrasting ethical responsibly and legal rights for both speech and press, newsgathering and access, and privacy to libelous reporting, business considerations, and changing rules with social media and the Internet, the information in this guide is extremely relevant to a variety of audiences. This guide specifically focuses on matters that are likely to be regular front-page headlines concerning topics such as technological threats to privacy, sensationalism in media coverage of high-profile trials, cameras in the courtroom, use of confidential sources, national security concerns and the press, digital duplication and deception, rights of celebrities, plagiarism, and more. Collectively, this guide assesses key contentious issues and legal precedents, noting current ethical and legal trends and likely future directions.

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and further readings guide users to more in-depth resources for follow-up. This reference guide is an excellent source for the general public, students, and researchers who are interested in expanding their knowledge in mass media and the ethics and law surrounding it.

Index to Legal Periodicals & Books .2000

The First Amendment and the Media in the Court of Public Opinion

David A. Yalof, Kenneth Dautrich. 2002-01-14 No liberty is more vulnerable to the vagaries of the current political climate than freedom of the press.

Talking Book Topics .2001

Censored Matthew Fellion, Katherine Inglis. 2017-09-05 When Henry Vizetelly was imprisoned in 1889 for publishing the novels of Émile Zola in English, the problem was not just Zola's French candour about sex - it was that Vizetelly's books were cheap, and ordinary people could read them. *Censored* exposes the role that power plays in censorship. In twenty-five chapters focusing on a wide range of texts, including the Bible, slave narratives, modernist classics, comic books, and Chicana/o literature, Matthew Fellion and Katherine Inglis chart the forces that have driven censorship in the United Kingdom and the United States for over six hundred years, from fears of civil unrest and corruptible youth to the oppression of various groups - religious and political dissidents, same-sex lovers, the working class, immigrants, women, racialized people, and those who have been incarcerated or enslaved. The authors also consider the weight of speech, and when restraints might be justified. Rich with illustrations that bring to life the personalities and the books that feature in its stories, *Censored* takes readers behind the scenes into the courtroom battles, legislative debates, public campaigns, and private exchanges that have shaped the course of literature. A vital reminder that the freedom of speech has always been fragile and never enjoyed equally by all, *Censored* offers lessons from the past to guard against threats to literature in a new

political era.

The Constitution Goes to College Rodney A.

Smolla.2011-04-11 American college campuses, where ideas are freely exchanged, contested, and above all uncensored, are historical hotbeds of political and social turmoil. In the past decade alone, the media has carefully tracked the controversy surrounding the speech of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad at Columbia, the massacres at Virginia Tech, the dismissal of Harvard's President Lawrence Summers, and the lacrosse team rape case at Duke, among others. No matter what the event, the conflicts that arise on our campuses can be viewed in terms of constitutional principles, which either control or influence outcomes of these events. In turn, constitutional principles are frequently shaped and forged by campus culture, creating a symbiotic relationship in which constitutional values influence the nature of universities, which themselves influence the nature of our constitutional values. In *The Constitution Goes to College*, Rodney A. Smolla—a former dean and current university president who is an expert on the First Amendment—deftly uses the American university as a lens through which to view the Constitution in action. Drawing on landmark cases and conflicts played out on college campuses, Smolla demonstrates how five key constitutional ideas—the living Constitution, the division between public and private spheres, the distinction between rights and privileges, ordered liberty, and equality—are not only fiercely contested on college campuses, but also dominate the shape and identity of American university life. Ultimately, Smolla compellingly demonstrates that the American college community, like the Constitution, is orderly and hierarchical yet intellectually free and open, a microcosm where these constitutional dichotomies play out with heightened intensity.

First Amendment, First Principles John F. Wirenius.2004

BLEAK HOUSE (Historical Thriller Based on True Events)

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Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields .2000

Justice for All Daniel J. Lanahan J. D.,Daniel J. Lanahan.2006 An Introduction to Islamism introduces the reader to the beliefs of the Congress of Sunni Sect of Islam. It furnishes an overview of basic Islamic beliefs concerning theology and history, with sweeping recommendations to improve the well-being of Muslims and others. This work expresses a very inclusive attitude toward other faiths and seeks to be a unifying influence. While recognizing the Qur'an as the ultimate authority, this book addresses contemporary issues in a modern fashion.

Indiana Libraries .2000

Routledge Revivals: Encyclopedia of American Civil

Liberties (2006) Paul Finkelman.2018-04-17 Originally published in 2006, the Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties, is a comprehensive 3 volume set covering a broad range of topics in the subject of civil liberties in America. The book covers the topic from numerous different areas including freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly and petition. The Encyclopedia also addresses areas such as the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, slavery, censorship, crime and war. The book’s multidisciplinary approach will make it an ideal library reference resource for lawyers, scholars and students.

Cassette Books Library of Congress. National Library Service

for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.2001

Public Library Catalog .1999

The Criminal Law Magazine and Reporter Stewart Rapalje,Robert Linn Lawrence,Gustav Adolf Endlich,James Shrewsbury Erwin.1888 Containing original articles on timely topics, full reports of important cases, and a quarterly digest of all recent criminal cases, American and English.

Movies Made for Television, 1964-2004: Indexes Alvin H. Marill.2005

Crime Victims and the Media John Joseph Breslin.2003

Deliberate Intent Rodney A. Smolla.2000 The case was this:

Lawrence Horn hired a contract killer to execute his ex-wife and severely brain-damaged son. On March 3, 1992, the man he hired, an inexperienced killer named James Perry, used a book called Hit Man -- billed by the publisher as A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors -- as a blueprint for the murders; following to the letter the book's explicit instructions on how to make the killings look like a burglary gone wrong and how to keep from leaving forensic evidence at the scene. To Horn and Perry it seemed like Hit Man was all they needed to create the perfect murder. They were wrong. The copy of Hit Man found in James Perry's possession actually helped the prosecution lock up Horn for life and send Perry to death row. But the Hit Man case was not closed. The victim's families shocked the nation by filing an unprecedented wrongful death suit against Paladin Press, the publisher of Hit Man -- a suit that seemed to defy the First Amendment itself. Although it went against his abiding belief in freedom of the press, Rod Smolla took the case, likening the book to a loaded pistol or a vial of poison. Deliberate Intent is the dramatic story of the legal battle that followed.

First Things First Ronald K.L. Collins,Will Creeley,David L.

Hudson, Jr..2019-09-09 First Things First is a college coursebook like no other. Written by three First Amendment experts and professors, the book provides students with the fundamentals of

modern American free speech law in a clear, concise, and accessible manner. First Things First also introduces readers to First Amendment issues related to topics such as student speech, freedom of the press, civil rights, LGBTQ rights, advertising, music censorship, and artificial intelligence. The text includes scores of audio and video links, photographs, and helpful study-aid summaries and questions. First Things First’s vibrant and engaging tone ensures readers will leave this book with a dynamic understanding of their rights and the value of free speech. “First Things First sets the standard for teaching free speech law.... It combines clearly-written case narratives with frequent excursions to a rich trove of other online material—including video and audio files—that provide additional legal and historical context.” —Stephen D. Solomon (founding editor, First Amendment Watch) “With admirable clarity and brevity, First Things First covers the field of First Amendment law and theory in a readable and accessible way.... This innovative book explains not just the fundamentals of First Amendment law, but how we got to where we are, and why.” —Robert Corn-Revere (First Amendment lawyer) First Things First is a welcome addition to the course materials for students studying law, journalism, history, political science, government and a host of other disciplines. —Lucy A. Dalglish, dean and professor, Philip Merrill College of Journalism, University of Maryland First Things First is an incredibly insightful and inviting introduction to U.S. speech and press law. Its approach makes its content completely accessible to beginner and expert alike. But even better, its scores of online links to additional layers of material—including streaming audio and video—make this narrative and case-oriented resource like no other. In addition to teaching the law, the various elements help to reveal what it means to live in a free speech society. First Things First is made for the 21st century student—and professor. —Joseph Russomanno, Associate Professor, Arizona State University

Entertainment Law .2006

Constitutional Law and Politics: Civil rights and civil liberties

David M. O'Brien.2008 Now in its Seventh Edition, Constitutional Law and Politics remains the authoritative casebook for the study of Supreme Court decisions in political science courses.

True Stories of Crime From the District Attorney's Office Arthur Cheney Train.2022-09-16 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of True Stories of Crime From the District Attorney's Office by Arthur Cheney Train. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

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