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Interpreting Straw Man Argumentation Fabrizio Macagno, Douglas Walton, 2017-09-06 This book shows how research in linguistic pragmatics, philosophy of language, and rhetoric can be connected through argumentation to analyze a recognizably common strategy used in political and everyday conversation, namely the distortion of another's words in an argumentative exchange. Straw man argumentation refers to the modification of a position by misquoting, misreporting or wrenching the original speaker's statements from their context in order to attack them more easily or more effectively. Through 63 examples taken from different contexts (including political and forensic discourses and dialogs) and 20 legal cases, the book analyzes the explicit and implicit types of straw man, shows how to assess the correctness of a quote or a report, and illustrates the arguments that can be used for supporting an interpretation and defending against a distortion. The tools of argumentation theory, a discipline aimed at investigating the uses of arguments by combining insights from pragmatics, logic, and communication, are applied to provide an original account of interpretation and reporting, and to describe and illustrate tactics and procedures that can be used and implemented for practical purposes.. This book will appeal to scholars in the fields of political communication, communication in general, argumentation theory, rhetoric and pragmatics, as well as to people working in public speech, speech writing, and discourse analysis.

What Liberals Believe William Martin, 2012-09-01 In a political and media environment dominated by conservative interests, liberals need every opportunity to be heard, without distortion and in their own words. *What Liberals Believe* fulfills this need by bringing together the largest collection of progressive quotations ever published. Compiled by William Martin from speeches, publications, books, blogs, and other sources, it offers wisdom and humor from the keenest progressive minds, both past and present, including Anna Quindlen, Frank Rich, Michael Moore, Oscar Wilde, Bill Clinton, Howard Dean, Rosa Parks, Barbara Ehrenreich, and John F. Kennedy. This one-of-a-kind book includes timely, insightful quotations covering hundreds of critical issues and even presents a chapter entitled Callous and Clueless Quotes from the Right to remind readers just how nasty and thuggish right-wing discourse has become. A perfect resource for writers, bloggers, researchers, activists, speechwriters, teachers, and students, *What Liberals Believe* will appeal to anyone who has grown weary of the extremism of the shameless right. With a new, updated section reflecting the 2012 presidential season, this book contains everything you need to contextualize incumbent Barack Obama with what other liberals, past and present,

believe. What Liberals Believe is an excellent resource to have on hand during the upcoming election.

Is Being Pro-Choice a Sin? Belter Len Belter, Len Belter, 2009 *Is Being Pro-Choice a Sin?* studies the wording in the Roman Catholic Church's official pronouncements, compares the related ambiguities and inconsistencies in the Church's official teachings regarding abortion, and brings to the forefront many yet unanswered questions about one of the most controversial issues of our time. Len Belter relies on his personal experience as a practicing Catholic as he shares a detailed examination of the human reproductive process, formal church documents, and natural law concepts. Intended for church bishops and others who share Belter's misgivings, Belter questions why every fertilized human egg existing outside a woman's womb must be considered of equivalent moral value as a born human. While detailing where clarification and change are needed within church doctrine, Belter delves into such topics as: Why the Church ignores that many fertilized human eggs are naturally shed The significance of the historical understanding of the male seed What role fertility treatments play in the church's position The alleged sin of cooperating with evil *Is Being Pro-Choice a Sin?* raises many reflective questions for those both within and outside the walls of the Catholic Church while encouraging a reduction in accusatory rhetoric and an open dialogue.

Pro-Life Answers to Pro-Choice Arguments Randy Alcorn, 2009-01-21 As politicians, citizens, and families continue the raging national debate on whether it's proper to end human life in the womb, resources like Randy Alcorn's *Prolife Answers to Prochoice Arguments* have proven invaluable. With over 75,000 copies in print, this revised and updated guide offers timely information and 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!

Pro-Child Politics Katy Faust, 2024-09-24 In *Pro-Child Politics*, Katy Faust has mobilized a collection of experts who apply her children-before-adults approach to their areas of expertise. From porn to debt, foreign policy to religious liberty, each chapter explains how a child-first approach isn't just nice—it's a necessity. Contributors explain how the needs of children are being ignored and propose practical, bold reforms that will ensure the next generation will not only survive, but thrive. Life - Dr. Abby Johnson (And Then There Were None, ProLove Ministries) Masculinity - Ken Harrison (Waterstone/Promise Keepers) Femininity - Peachy Keenan (Domestic Extremist) Family - Katy Faust (Them Before Us) Race - Delano Squires (The Heritage Foundation) Gender Ideology - Chris Elston (Billboard Chris) Porn - Jon Schweppe (American Principles Project) The Economy- Christopher Bedford (The Blaze) Taxes - Grover Norquist (Americans for Tax Reform) Debt - Phil Kerpen (American Commitment) Energy- The Honorable Neil Chatterjee ESG/DEI - Justin Danhof (Strive) Religious Liberty - Ashley McGuire (The Catholic Association) Education - Tiffany Justice (Moms for Liberty) Digital Technology - Maria Baer (The Colson Center for Christian Worldview) Environment - Chris Barnard (American Conservation Coalition) National Security- Dan Caldwell

(Defense Priorities) Policing- Ari Hoffman (The Post Millennial and Talk Radio 570 KVI) Border Security/Immigration - Lora Ries (The Heritage Foundation) What does pro-child politics require? That every adult prioritizes the rights and well-being of children above their own self-interest. Because the only alternative is for children to sacrifice for adults. And that is a world characterized not only by damaged children, but widespread injustice. No other book on your shelf spans the topics covered in this collection. The diverse subjects addressed in these pages share one commonality: when we believe lies, children are victimized. Pro-Child Politics strips away the thin veneer of adult talking points to spotlight the most overlooked constituency: our children.

Feminists Say the Darndest Things Mike Adams, 2008-02-21 A hilarious romp by a popular conservative columnist The four most common words a feminist uses are I, me, my, and mine. Feminists are the only people who actually use these words more in adulthood than they did when they were two years old. Mike Adams-like P. J. O'Rourke and Christopher Buckley- understands that the best way to fight humorless liberals is to poke fun at them. And no liberal group is more humorless, or more in need of poking, than feminists on college campuses. It might seem like professional suicide for a conservative male professor to ridicule feminists for their antics on campus. But Adams does just that, with hilarious results. In *Feminists Say the Darndest Things*, he writes to feminists around the country with many thoughtful questions, such as: Why did they build a sex toy museum in the middle of a campus and then file sexual harassment charges against those who criticized their indiscretion? Why do they write scholarly articles like the one suggesting that deer hunters are simply acting out fantasies of raping underage women? And why, after his column said that feminists are intolerant of free speech, did they respond by trying to get him fired? When the author's pen pals take the bait, they do a better job of making feminism look silly than any critic ever could.

The New Labor Press Sam Pizzigati, Fred J. Solowey, 1992

The Ethics of the Story David Craig, 2006-10-27 The best journalists are masters at their craft. With a comma and a colon, a vivid verb and a colorful adjective, they not only convey important information but also create a sense of place and evoke powerful emotions. A compelling story can shape_for good or ill_the way a reader understands people, events, and issues. *The Ethics of the Story* examines the ethical implications of narrative techniques commonly used in journalism, not just literary journalism but also news and feature writing. The book draws on interviews with 60 talented journalists, including Pulitzer Prize winners, to offer practical advice about ethical choices in writing and editing. Much has been written about journalism ethics, but the discussion has often focused on spectacularly bad decisions_ such as Jayson Blair's and Jack Kelley's use of fraudulent narrative_ rather than the ethical dimension of day-to-day choices about the building blocks of journalistic storytelling. *The Ethics of the Story* fills a gap in current work on ethics, writing, and editing. It will enlighten any serious wordsmith with a story to tell.

Holy Abortion? A Theological Critique of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice Michael J. Gorman, Ann Loar Brooks, 2003-03-13 Four mainline Protestant denominations (the ECUSA, PCUSA, UCC, and UMC) are affiliated with RCRC. In this important new book, the authors carefully examine the literature and liturgical aids produced by RCRC, demonstrating how its theology radically contradicts the statements on abortion issued by its affiliated churches.

100 Ways to Get Your Church Noticed Neil Pugmire, 2024-09-30 First published almost twenty years ago, this practical guide by a media professional has helped countless churches to raise their profile in their local communities and more widely. Packed with simple, clear advice and ideas for generating publicity for your church and its mission, this revised third edition engages with the rise in online worship in the wake of the pandemic, and includes many low-cost, effective ideas for churches feeling financial pressures. Written in clear and jargon-free language, it offers advice on: · Developing an effective communications strategy · Deciding the messages you want to convey · Creating or updating your website · Making the most of print, social media and online channels of communication · Putting your building to work, inside and out · Giving your publications a makeover · Liaising with the media and more. Illustrated throughout with examples that have worked successfully, this makes communication expertise readily accessible for churches in all contexts. Further support is available on the companion website, www.getyourchurchnoticed.com

Abortion in the United States Dorothy E. McBride, Jennifer L. Keys, 2018-07-20 Distinctive in its use of two disciplinary lenses—sociology and political science—*Abortion in the United States* provides a balanced scholarly analysis of the most salient issues in the pro-life/pro-choice debate. According to the CDC, more than 660,000 legal abortions were performed in the United States in 2013, yet despite these numbers, or perhaps because of them, the abortion war rages on in state legislatures, in Congress, and in court rooms. This work offers an eye-opening look at the enduring cultural clash between reproductive rights activists, who have argued that access to safe, legal abortion is critical for ensuring women's equality, and impassioned activists seeking to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, who fervently believe that abortion is unethical. Written for high school and college students as well as for general audiences seeking to better understand opposing viewpoints, it gives readers essential background information and addresses persistent questions regarding the abortion debate. The new Perspectives chapter features the compelling voices of those engaged in the front lines of this battle alongside those of scholars from a range of disciplinary perspectives. Notable activists and leading advocacy groups are profiled, followed by the latest data on abortion rates and public opinion. Carefully curated documents and recommended news outlets, websites, documentaries, and academic readings invite continued exploration.

Being Ethical: Classic and New Voices on Contemporary Issues Shari Collins, Bertha Alvarez Manninen, Jacqueline M. Gately, Eric Comerford, 2016-12-19 This anthology takes a broad approach to ethics, incorporating traditional topics and texts while bringing in voices and themes that are too often excluded. A substantial section on ethical theory is provided, as are

readings on topics such as oppression, sex, identity, the environment, life and death, war and terror, and caring for others. Accessible introductions and discussion questions are included throughout to contextualize material for the student reader without playing favorites among the positions at issue.

Jezebel's War with America Michael L. Brown, 2019 In 21st-century America, Jezebel is not a person. But it's as if the spirit of Jezebel is alive again today. This eye-opening book not only unveils the satanic plot to destroy America, beginning with an all-out assault on the church, but it will equip every believer with tools to defeat the enemy in their own personal lives as well as in the nation.

Tipping the Scales Center for Reproductive Law & Policy, Janet Benshoof, Andrea Miller, 1998

How Sex Became a Civil Liberty Leigh Ann Wheeler, 2013 *How Sex Became a Civil Liberty* shows how we came to see sexual expression, sexual practice, and sexual privacy as fundamental rights enshrined in the Constitution, thanks to the work of ACLU leaders and attorneys who forged legal principles that advanced the sexual revolution.

Handbook of Death and Dying Clifton D. Bryant, 2003-10 Dying is a social as well as physiological phenomenon. Each society characterizes and, consequently, treats death and dying in its own individual ways—ways that differ markedly. These particular patterns of death and dying engender modal cultural responses, and such institutionalized behavior has familiar, economical, educational, religious, and political implications. The *Handbook of Death and Dying* takes stock of the vast literature in the field of thanatology, arranging and synthesizing what has been an unwieldy body of knowledge into a concise, yet comprehensive reference work. This two-volume handbook will provide direction and momentum to the study of death-related behavior for many years to come. Key Features More than 100 contributors representing authoritative expertise in a diverse array of disciplines Anthropology Family Studies History Law Medicine Mortuary Science Philosophy Psychology Social work Sociology Theology A distinguished editorial board of leading scholars and researchers in the field More than 100 definitive essays covering almost every dimension of death-related behavior Comprehensive and inclusive, exploring concepts and social patterns within the larger topical concern Journal article length essays that address topics with appropriate detail Multidisciplinary and cross-cultural coverage

T&T Clark Reader in Abortion and Religion, 2022-12-29 This volume introduces students to the history of cultural and theological responses to abortion as background for understanding a diversity of ethical positions in contemporary Christian, Jewish, and Muslim writings. Politicized debates about abortion are often presented in terms of a binary rhetoric of prolife versus prochoice; however, this collection of essays shows how that binary often breaks down when abortion is seen from different religious perspectives and in light of the voices of women themselves. While abortion is a global phenomenon, this volume focuses on the U.S. context. American abortion politics and culture wars have been dominated by Christian voices; nevertheless, Jewish and Muslim abortion ethics engage many of the same issues from different cultural and religious

perspectives. Finally, this volume presents important examples of recent social scientific studies about the relationship of religion and abortion in the diverse cultural, racial, and economic fabric of American society. Pedagogical features include: - Introduction to the subject matter by the editors - Introductory essays to all five parts of the book - Questions for classroom discussion Additional pedagogical materials can be found at: <https://abortionreligionreader.com/>

The Progressive Revolution Ellis Washington, 2016-12-13 His tenth book, *The Progressive Revolution* (Volume V)—continues his legal, historical and literary series based on Natural Law, Natural Rights and the original political philosophy of the constitutional Framers and original jurisprudence of the U.S. Supreme Court. Washington systematically chronicles both the historical significance and political deconstruction that the Progressive Revolution or the Progressive Age (circa 1860–present) has perpetrated against Western Civilization and American society... even to this day. These volumes are a collection of selected essays, articles and Socratic dialogues from Washington’s weekly columns published in *RenewAmerica.com*—an essential news and opinion website of primarily conservative writers and ideas. This opus—Volume V: 2014-15 Writings—which rather than being arranged chronologically by date, are organized topically according to their subject matter of 16 intellectual disciplines including—Law, Politics, Foreign Policy, Philosophy, Aesthetics, the Academy, Religion, Economics, Science & Medicine, Math & Engineering, Culture & Society, History and Legal Scholarship.

Devotions and Desires Gillian A. Frank, Bethany Moreton, Heather R. White, 2018-02-06 At a moment when “freedom of religion” rhetoric fuels public debate, it is easy to assume that sex and religion have faced each other in pitched battle throughout modern U.S. history. Yet, by tracking the nation’s changing religious and sexual landscapes over the twentieth century, this book challenges that zero-sum account of sexuality locked in a struggle with religion. It shows that religion played a central role in the history of sexuality in the United States, shaping sexual politics, communities, and identities. At the same time, sexuality has left lipstick traces on American religious history. From polyamory to pornography, from birth control to the AIDS epidemic, this book follows religious faiths and practices across a range of sacred spaces: rabbinical seminaries, African American missions, Catholic schools, pagan communes, the YWCA, and much more. What emerges is the shared story of religion and sexuality and how both became wedded to American culture and politics. The volume, framed by a provocative introduction by Gillian Frank, Bethany Moreton, and Heather R. White and a compelling afterword by John D’Emilio, features essays by Rebecca T. Alpert and Jacob J. Staub, Rebecca L. Davis, Lynne Gerber, Andrea R. Jain, Kathi Kern, Rachel Kranson, James P. McCartin, Samira K. Mehta, Daniel Rivers, Whitney Strub, Aiko Takeuchi-Demirci, Judith Weisenfeld, and Neil J. Young.

God and the Public Square G. Elijah Dann, 2010-01-01 In *God and the Public Square*, Elijah Dann discusses the central issues on the forefront of ethical debate among Christian conservatives in North America. He discusses the hot-button issues of the day, including same-sex marriage, abortion, stem cell research, euthanasia, and the role of religion in politics. Dann

offers a calculated response to the conservative Christian right's viewpoint and discusses the various obstacles that stand in the way of using religious values as the basis for public policy and legislation.

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