



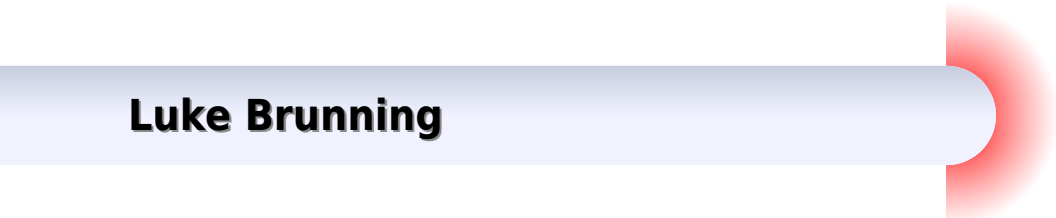
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After Marriage Elizabeth Brake, 2016 This collection of essays by liberal and feminist philosophers addresses the question of whether marriage reform ought to stop with same sex marriage Some philosophers have recently argued that marriage is illiberal and should be abolished or radically reformed to include groups and non romantic friendships In response Simon May argues that marriage law can be justified without an illiberal appeal to an ideal relationship type and Ralph Wedgwood argues that the liberal values which justify same sex marriage do not justify further extension Other authors argue for new legal forms for intimate relationships Marriage abolitionist Clare Chambers argues that piecemeal directives rather than relationship contracts should replace marriage and Samantha Brennan and Bill Cameron argue for separating marriage and parenting with parenting rather than marriage becoming legally and socially the foundation of the family Elizabeth Brake argues for a non hierarchical friendship model for marriage Peter de Marneffe argues that polygamy should be decriminalized but that the liberal state need not recognize it while Laurie Shrage argues that polygamy could be legally structured to protect privacy and equality Dan Nolan argues for temporary marriage as a legal option while Anca Gheaus argues that marital commitments are problematic instruments for securing the good of romantic and sexual love Taken together these essays challenge contemporary understandings of marriage and the state's role in it **After Marriage**

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engaged in long term relationships including restrictions on self discovery limits on friendship sexual boredom and a circumscribed understanding of intimacy Yet a happily ever after monogamy is assumed to be the ideal form of romantic love in many modern societies a relationship that is morally ideal and will bring the most happiness to its two partners In *Why It s OK to Not Be Monogamous* Justin L Clardy deeply questions these assumptions He rejects the claim that non monogamy among honest informed and consenting adults is morally impermissible He shows instead how polyamorous relationships can actually be exemplars of moral virtue The book discusses how social and political forces sustain and reward monogamous relationships The book defines non monogamy as a privative concept a negation of monogamy Looking at its prevalence in the United States the book explains how common criticisms of non monogamy come up short Clardy argues as some researchers have recently shown monogamy relies on continually demonizing non monogamy to sustain its moral status Finally the book concludes with a focus on equality asking what justice for polyamorous individuals might look like

Philosophical Foundations of Children's and Family Law Elizabeth Brake, Lucinda Ferguson, 2018 This collection is the first of its kind to examine the ethical foundations of family law Topics include the value of marriage the scope of parental control rights the protection of children s interests and the role of religious freedom in the legal attitude to family relationships *Polygamy, Policy and Postcolonialism in English Marriage Law* Zainab Batul Naqvi, 2023-01-25 Slaves mistresses concubines the English courts have used these terms to describe polygamous wives in the past but are they still seen this way today Using a critical postcolonial feminist lens this book provides a contextualized exploration of English legal responses to polygamy Through the legacies of British imperialism the book shows how attitudes to polygamy are shaped by indifference and hostility towards its participants This goes beyond the law as shown by the stories of women shared throughout the book negotiating their identities and relationships in the UK today Through its analysis the book demonstrates how polygamy and polygamous wives are subjected to imperialist and orientalist discourses which dehumanise them for practising a relationship that has existed for millennia *Core Concepts and Contemporary Issues in Privacy* Ann E. Cudd, Mark C. Navin, 2018-04-03 This book offers a comprehensive investigation of privacy in the modern world It collects 16 papers that look at this essential topic from many facets from the personal to the technological from the philosophical to the legal The contributors examine such issues as the value of privacy protection the violation of spreading personal falsehoods the digital rights of children an individual s right to be forgotten from internet search engines and more The organization of the volume helps provide a nuanced understanding of this often controversial topic Coverage starts with key concepts before moving on to explore personal information privacy and the impact of new technologies Next the papers consider privacy in different contexts These include work sex family crime and religion This structure enables greater engagement with the difficult questions about privacy Readers will gain deep insight into the core concepts of privacy as well as its application to everyday life This interdisciplinary volume brings together an international team of scholars They

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emphasizing romance and marriage in the way that it does In the theoretical half of the book Jeske defends the relationships view of reasons of intimacy against its primary competitors First Jeske argues that consequentialist attempts to accommodate partiality fail to address the fundamental issues regarding our reasons to care for intimates Second she argues that the main non consequentialist alternatives to the relationships view the projects view and the individuals view fail to present compelling cases against the relationships view In the normative half of the book Jeske offers a detailed picture of the intimate relationship of friendship arguing against views that over intellectualize or romanticize friendship by drawing upon her own lived experience of friendship She then considers our relationships to our companion dogs and cats showing that these relationships are unique sites for intimacy and thus for value Finally she turns to consider how intimacy is treated in the public sphere focusing on the special cultural and legal attention given to marriage and to how we ought to approach our intimate relationships and our reasons to care for our intimates in a highly imperfect world where so many people are deprived of the basic necessities of life

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Engaging the Doctrine of Marriage Matthew Levering, 2020-08-12 This book is the next volume in Levering's Engaging Doctrine series The prior volume of the series examined the doctrine of creation The present volume examines the purpose of creation the marriage of God and humans God created the cosmos for the purpose of the marriage of God and his people and through his people the marriage of God and the entire creation Given that the central meaning or prime analogate of marriage is the marriage of God and humankind the study of human marriage needs to be shaped by this eschatological goal and foregrounded as a dogmatic theme After a first chapter defending and explaining the biblical witness to the marriage of God and his people the book explores various themes marriage as an image of God original sin as the fall of the primordial marriage the cross of Jesus Christ and marital self sacrificial love the procreative and unitive ends of marriage marriage as a sacrament and marriage's importance for social justice and for the upbuilding of the kingdom of God Along the way the book provides an introduction to the key biblical patristic medieval modern and contemporary thinkers and controversies regarding the doctrine of marriage

Against Marriage Clare Chambers, 2017 Against Marriage argues that marriage violates both equality and liberty and should not be recognized by the state Clare Chambers shows how feminist and liberal principles require creation of a marriage free state one in which private marriages whether religious or secular would have no legal status Part One makes the case against marriage Chambers investigates the critique of marriage that has developed within feminist and liberal theory Feminists have long argued that state recognised marriage is a violation of equality Chambers endorses the feminist view and argues in contrast to recent egalitarian pro marriage movements that same sex marriage is not enough to make marriage equal The egalitarian case against marriage is the most fundamental argument of Against Marriage But Chambers also argues that state recognised marriage violates liberty including the political liberal version of liberty that is based on neutrality between

conceptions of the good Part Two sets out the case for the marriage free state Chambers criticizes recent arguments that traditional marriage should be replaced with either a reformed version of marriage such as civil partnership or a purely contractual model of relationship regulation She then sets out a new model for the legal regulation of personal relationships Instead of regulating by status the state should regulate relationships according to the practices they involve Instead of regulating relationships holistically assuming that relationship practices are bundled together in one significant relationship the marriage free state regulates practices on a piecemeal basis The marriage free state thus employs piecemeal practice based regulation It may regulate private marriages including religious marriages so as to protect equality But it takes no interest in defining or protecting the meaning of marriage

Research Handbook on Legal Evolution Wojciech Zaluski,Sacha Bourgeois-Gironde,Adam Dyrda,2024-03-14 Adopting an evolutionary perspective this Research Handbook presents novel and cutting edge insights into the interdisciplinary field of legal evolution Engaging with various scientific approaches it provides a versatile analysis of legal evolution examining the field as a whole as well as in the context of specific branches of law

Families by Agreement Brian Bix,2023-08-17 This book explores the increasing use of legal agreements to establish or alter family ties

Approaches to Discourses of Marriage Laura L. Paterson,Georgina Turner,2023-09-26 How do people talk about marriage Who gets to do the talking When why where and how do these things change From the experiences of women forced to marry as children to those of older women who never married from investigations of cross border marriage applications to Christian pastors sermons on divorce from oppositional media discussions of same sex marriage to pro marriage equality protest signs this collection presents research from across the globe addressing the often shifting context specific ways that we talk about marriage Developed from the work of the UK based Discourses of Marriage Research Group and a two day conference drawing together scholars interested in talk of marriage and related topics this interdisciplinary volume brings together linguists psychologists and film makers and draws on data from the UK Germany Taiwan the US Belgium and Turkey It is intended both as a survey of some contemporary trends in research on marriage and as a foundation for further research The chapters in this book except for chapters 1 and 7 were originally published as a special issue of the journal Critical Discourse Studies This volume comes with a new introduction

The Doctrine of the Separate Spheres in Political Economy and Economics Giandomenica Becchio,2024-02-29 This book delves into the doctrine of separate spheres within the history of economic thought The concept of separate spheres emerged in philosophy and has consistently been incorporated by various disciplines This book stands as the first comprehensive exploration of how this doctrine was embraced adapted and contested by economists engaged in gender issues and marriage theory Spanning the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century it illuminates the evolution of the drive for gender equality rooted primarily in the tradition of classical liberalism across the landscape of economic ideas and theories This book is a valuable resource for scholars and researchers interested in the intricate history

of the interconnections among between economic thought feminism gender studies and cultural studies LGBTQ Divorce and Relationship Dissolution Abbie E. Goldberg,Adam P. Romero,2019 LGBTQ Divorce and Relationship Dissolution

Psychological and Legal Perspectives and Implications for Practice brings together social science and legal perspectives to examine the timely topic of relationship dissolution and divorce among sexual and gender minorities **The Oxford**

Handbook of Feminist Philosophy Kim Q. Hall,Ásta,2021 Provides a thorough overview of the history impact and current state of feminist philosophy Eschews overly technical jargon in order to remain accessible to students and those without a strong background philosophy Introduces key debates and issues in feminist philosophy and explores its intersectionality

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