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Kinship, Law and the Unexpected Marilyn Strathern, 2005-10-24 How can we hold in the same view both cultural or historical constructs and generalities about social existence Kinship Law and the Unexpected takes up an issue at the heart of studies of society the way we use relationships to uncover relationships Relationality is a phenomenon at once contingent on certain ways of knowing and ubiquitous to social life The role of relations in western Euro American knowledge practices from the scientific revolution onwards raises a question about the extent to which Euro American kinship is the kinship of a knowledge based society The argument takes the reader through current issues in biotechnology new family formations and legal interventions and intellectual property debates to matters of personhood and ownership afforded by material from Melanesia and elsewhere If we are often surprised by what our relatives do we may also be surprised by what relations tells us about the world we live in **Kinship Matters** Fatemeh Ebtehaj, Bridget Lindley, Martin Richards, 2006-09-15 This book is the fifth in the Cambridge Socio Legal Group series and it concerns the evolving notions and practices of kinship in contemporary Britain and the interrelationship of kinship law and social policy Assembling contributions from scholars in a range of disciplines it examines social legal cultural and psychological questions related to kinship Rising rates of divorce and of alternative modes of partnership have raised questions about the care and well being of children while increasing longevity and mobility together with lower birth rates and changes in our economic circumstances have led to a reconsideration of duties and responsibilities towards the care of elderly people In addition globalisation trends and international flows of migrants and refugees have confronted us with alternative constructions of kinship and with the challenges of maintaining kinship ties transnationally Finally new developments in genetics research and the growing use of assisted reproductive technologies may raise questions about our notions of kinship and of kin rights and responsibilities. The book explores these changes from various perspectives and draws on theoretical and empirical data to describe practices of *Christian Kinship* David A. Torrance, 2022-09-22 Ideas of kinship play a significant role in kinship in contemporary Britain structuring everyday life and yet kinship has been neglected in Christian ethics moral philosophy and bioethics Attention has been paid in these disciplines to the ethics of family but with little regard to the evidence that kinship varies widely from culture to culture suggesting that it is in fact culturally constructed Surveying notions of shared substance e g blood ties house gender and personhood as theorised and practiced in the Christian tradition Torrance critiques the special privileging of the blood tie In the place of European and American cultural assumptions to the contrary it is kinship in Christ that is presented as the basis of a truly Christian account for social ties Torrance also aims to stimulate the moral imagination to consider Christian kinship might be lived out in miniature in everyday life Kinship as Fiction Anindita Majumdar, Yoko Taguchi, 2024-10-25 Bringing together emerging ethnographies on kinship in South Asia this book explores the idea of kinship as fiction in intimate relationships Fictions and fictive kinship within anthropology are contested ideas Increasingly

research suggests the idea of intimate relationships has to extend beyond the biological assumption of kinship relations The idea of fiction is also not free from the biological imagination or the persistent dichotomy of nature culture nurture nature. This edited volume resurrects the idea of fiction and fictive ness to understand how intimate relationships may use these particular labels translate into practices or create an experiential understanding around relationships. The chapters in this book reengage the idea of fiction by exploring the ambiguity within household relationships the process of making and engaging with a craft and skill and the intricacies of making children through IVF and third party involvement. They challenge societal norms of marriage and being married by reframing shared substances and the relationality they carry and by remembering deceased ties through acts of resurrection. Through vivid illustrations of life and living in South Asia each chapter contributes to an understanding of how fiction and reality are mutually creating each other. This book will be beneficial to students academics and scholars of anthropology particularly those interested in kinship and the sociology of the family. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Contemporary South Asia.

Unorthodox Kin Naomi Leite, 2017-03-07 Unorthodox Kin is a groundbreaking exploration of identity relatedness and belonging in the context of profound global interconnection Naomi Leite paints a poignant and graceful portrait of Portugal s urban Marranos who trace their ancestry to fifteenth century Jews forcibly converted to Catholicism and now seek connection with the Jewish people at large Their story raises questions fundamental to the human condition how people come to identify with far flung others how some find glimmerings of mystical connection in a world said to be disenchanted how identities are lived in practice and challenged in interaction how the horizons of kinship expand in a globally interconnected era and how feelings of relatedness emerge between strangers and gather strength over time Focusing on mutual imaginings and face to face encounters between urban Marranos and the foreign Jewish tourists and outreach workers who travel to meet them Leite draws on a decade of ethnographic research in Portugal to trace participants perceptions of self peoplehood and belonging as they evolve through local and global social spaces Ancestors and Relatives Eviatar Zerubavel, 2012-01-26 Noted social scientist Eviatar Zerubavel casts a critical eye on how we trace our past individually and collectively arguing that rather than simply find out who our ancestors are from genetics or history we actually create the stories that make them our ancestors Introduction to the Science of Kinship Murray J. Leaf, Dwight Read, 2020-12-30 In Introduction to the Science of Kinship Murray J Leaf and Dwight Read show how humans use specific systems of social ideas to organize their kinship relations and illustrate what this implies for the science of human social organization Leaf and Read explain that every human society has multiple social organizations each of which is associated with a distinct vocabulary This vocabulary is associated with interrelated definitions of social roles and relations These roles and relations have four specific logical properties reciprocity transitivity boundedness and imaginary spatial dimensionality These properties allow individuals to use them in communication to create ongoing agreed upon organizations. This book is

recommended for scholars of anthropology sociology linguistics and mathematics Identity Steph Lawler, 2014-01-14 Questions about who we are who we can be and who is like and unlike us underpin a vast range of contemporary social issues What makes our families so important to us What do the often stark differences between how we self identify and the way others see and define us reveal about our social world Why do we attach such significance to being ourselves In this new edition of her popular and inviting introduction Steph Lawler examines a range of important debates about identity Taking a sociological perspective she shows how identity is produced and embedded in social relationships and worked out in the practice of people's everyday lives She challenges the perception of identity as belonging within the person arguing instead that it is produced and negotiated between persons Chapter by chapter her book explores topics such as the relationships between lives and life stories the continuing significance of kinship in the face of social change and how taste works to define identity In particular the updated edition has a new chapter on identity politics as well as carefully compiled guides for further reading that reflect the broad importance and impact of these ideas and the fact that without understanding identity we can t adequately begin to understand the social world This book is essential reading for upper level courses across the social sciences that focus on the compelling issues surrounding identity Biolegality Sonja van Wichelen, Marc de Leeuw, 2024-06-26 This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the empirical and theoretical problems posed by the encounter between law and biology in the twenty first century How does biotechnology and new bioscientific knowledge affect our legal institutions our sense of justice and our ways of relating to one another To answer these questions authors Marc de Leeuw and Sonja van Wichelen examine the complex and often contested ways in which biotechnology and biological knowledge are reworked by with and against legal knowledge As this book shows recent developments in the life sciences including molecular biology immunology and the neurosciences and their applications in forensics medicine and agriculture test longstanding legal forms such as property personhood parenthood and collective identity ultimately constituting the current field of biolegality The authors argue that these biolegal contestations represent philosophical and anthropological challenges to existing understandings of exchange self kinship and community By addressing how biology and law inform new ways of relating and knowing the book proposes a programmatic intervention asserting the pivotal role the study of biolegality plays in advancing social and political theory **The Politics of Kinship** Mark Rifkin, 2024-01-29 What if we understood the idea of family as central to representing alternative forms of governance as expressions of racial deviance In The Politics of Kinship Mark Rifkin shows how ideologies of family including notions of kinship recast Indigenous and other forms of collective self organization and self determination as disruptive racial tendencies in need of state containment and intervention Centering work in Indigenous studies Rifkin illustrates how conceptions of family and race work together as part of ongoing efforts to regulate assault and efface other political orders. The book examines the history of anthropology and its resonances in contemporary queer scholarship contemporary Indian policy from the 1970s onward the

legal history of family formation and privacy in the United States and the association of blackness with criminality across US history In this way Rifkin seeks to open new possibilities for envisioning what kinds of relations networks and formations can and should be seen as governance on lands claimed by the United States Law, Humans and Plants in the Andes-Amazon Iván Darío Vargas Roncancio, 2024-02-06 Extending law beyond the human the book probes the conceptual openings methodological challenges and ethical conundrums of law in a time of deep socio ecological disturbances and transitions How do we learn and practice law across epistemic and ontological difference What sort of methodologies do we need In what sense does conjuring other than human beings as sentient cognitive and social agents rather than mere recipients of state sanctioned rights transform what we mean by law and rights of nature Legal institutions exclusively focused on human perspectives seem insufficiently capable of addressing current socio ecological challenges in Latin America and beyond In response this book strives to integrate other than human beings within legal thinking and decision making protocols Weaving together various fields of knowledge and world making practices that include but are not limited to Indigenous legal traditions Earth Law and multispecies ethnography Law Humans and Plants focuses on the entanglement of law ecology and Indigenous cosmologies in Southern Colombia In so doing it articulates a general postanthropocentric legal theory which is proposed a tool to address socioecological challenges such as climate change and bio cultural loss This book will be of interest to scholars and students in the disciplines of environmental law Earth Law and ecological law legal theory and critical legal studies as well as others working in the in the fields of Indigenous studies environmental humanities legal anthropology and sustainability and climate change justice From Transnational Relations to Transnational Laws Shaheen Sardar Ali, Anne Griffiths, 2016-04-15 This book approaches law as a process embedded in transnational personal religious communicative and economic relationships that mediate between international national and local practices norms and values It uses the concept living law to describe the multiplicity of norms manifest in transnational moral social or economic practices that transgress the territorial and legal boundaries of the nation state Focusing on transnational legal encounters located in family life diasporic religious institutions and media events in countries like Norway Sweden Britain and Scotland it demonstrates the multiple challenges that accelerated mobility and increased cultural and normative diversity is posing for Northern European law For in this part of the world as elsewhere national law is challenged by a mixture of expanding human rights obligations and unprecedented cultural and normative pluralism enhanced by expanding global communication and market relations As a consequence transnationalization of law appears to create homogeneity fragmentation and ambiguity expanding space for some actors while silencing others Through the lens of a variety of important contemporary subjects the authors thus engage with the nature of power and how it is accommodated ignored or resisted by various actors when transnational practices encounter national and local law Law and the Question of the Animal Yoriko Otomo, Edward Mussawir, 2013 Law s Animal A Critical Jurisprudence addresses the problem of animal life in terms that go beyond the usual

extension of liberal rights to animals Environmental Law and Governance for the Anthropocene Louis Kotzé, 2017-06-15 The era of eco crises signified by the Anthropocene trope is marked by rapidly intensifying levels of complexity and unevenness which collectively present unique regulatory challenges to environmental law and governance This volume sets out to address the currently under theorised legal and consequent governance challenges presented by the emergence of the Anthropocene as a possible new geological epoch While the epoch has yet to be formally confirmed the trope and discourse of the Anthropocene undoubtedly already confront law and governance scholars with a unique challenge concerning the need to question and ultimately re imagine environmental law and governance interventions in the light of a new socio ecological situation the signs of which are increasingly apparent and urgent This volume does not aspire to offer a univocal response to Anthropocene exigencies and phenomena Any such attempt is in any case unlikely to do justice to the multiple implications and characteristics of Anthropocene forebodings What it does is to invite an unrivalled group of leading law and governance scholars to reflect upon the Anthropocene and the implications of its discursive formation in an attempt to trace some initial often radical future facing and imaginative implications for environmental law and governance Redescribing Relations Ashley Lebner, 2017-05-01 Marilyn Strathern is among the most creative and celebrated contemporary anthropologists and her work draws interest from across the humanities and social sciences Redescribing Relations brings some of Strathern s most committed and renowned readers into conversation in her honour especially on themes she has rarely engaged The volume not only deepens our understanding of Strathern s work it also offers models of how to extend her relational insights to new terrains With a comprehensive introduction a complete list of Strathern's publications and a historic interview published in English for the first time this is an invaluable resource for Strathern's old and new interlocutors alike

Relative Strangers: Family Life, Genes and Donor Conception Petra Nordqvist, C. Smart, 2014-01-02 With reproductive medical technologies becoming more accessible assisted donor conception is raising new and important questions about family life Using in depth interviews the authors explore the lived reality of donor conception and offer insights into the complexities of these new family relationships **Ethical Problems and Genetics Practice** Michael Parker, 2012-04-05 Ethical Problems and Genetics Practice provides a rich case based account of the ethical issues arising in the genetics clinic and laboratory By analysing a wide range of evocative and often arresting cases from practice Michael Parker provides a compelling insight into the complex moral world of the contemporary genetics professional and the challenges they face in the care of patients and their families This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the ethical issues arising in everyday genetics practice Ethical Problems and Genetics Practice is also a sustained engagement with the relationships between bioethics and social science In proposing and exemplifying a new approach to bioethics it makes a significant contribution to debates on methods and interdisciplinarity and will therefore also appeal to all those concerned with theoretical and methodological approaches to bioethics and social science

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 Military Families, Political Violence, and Transitional Justice in Argentina Eleonora Natale, 2024-12-14 Perpetrators within provides the first ethnographic account of the experiences of military families of the Argentine dictatorship 1976 83 At the crossover of multiple disciplines this groundbreaking study brings advancements in the fields of military and conflict studies Latin American history transitional justice and ethnographic methods The military juntas that seized power in Argentina in 1976 waged a brutal dirty war against communism leading to seven years of authoritarian rule that claimed thousands of lives The regime suppressed political opposition through kidnapping torture and clandestine executions Although efforts to bring the military to justice began in 1985 legal obstacles delayed prosecutions for over 20 years It wasn t until 2005 that trials resumed resulting in the conviction of hundreds of former officers for crimes committed during the dictatorship Perpetrators within questions these unique subjects directly For the first time the military of the dictatorship are approached as a community of families and comrades which includes spouses children and brothers in arms better to understand the personal and collective experiences of those linked to the regime s violent past Based on extensive research with former junior officers many now imprisoned their wives and adult children the book unveils the social and family life of the military of the 1970s it investigates the everyday unexceptional scenarios of repression and it describes the long road to justice from the point of view of military families involved in the trials A vital contribution to understanding the workings of kinship military power and violence this book offers a deeper ad original perspective on one of the darkest chapters in Latin American history What Is Parenthood? Linda C. McClain, Daniel Cere, 2013-01-14 Extraordinary changes in patterns of family life and family law have dramatically altered the boundaries of parenthood and opened up numerous questions and debates What is parenthood and why does it matter How should society define regulate and support it Is parenthood separable from marriage or couplehood when society seeks to foster children's well being What is the better model of parenthood from the perspective of child outcomes Intense disagreements over the definition and future of marriage often rest upon conflicting convictions about parenthood What Is Parenthood asks bold and direct questions about parenthood in contemporary society and it brings together a stellar interdisciplinary group of scholars with widely varying perspectives to investigate them Editors Linda C McClain and Daniel Cere facilitate a dynamic conversation between scholars from several disciplines about competing models of parenthood and a sweeping array of topics including single parenthood adoption donor created families gay and lesbian parents transnational parenthood parentchild attachment and gender difference and parenthood

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