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Law at the Frontiers of Biomedicine Shaun D Pattinson, 2023-01-26 How should judges and legislators address challenges arising at the frontiers of biomedicine? What if it became possible to edit the DNA of embryos for enhanced traits, gestate a fetus in an artificial womb, self-modify brain implants to provide new skills or bring a frozen human back to life? This book presents an innovative legal theory and applies it to future developments in biomedicine. This legal theory reconceptualises the role of legal officials in terms of moral principle and contextual constraints: 'contextual legal idealism'. It is applied by asking how a political leader or appeal court judge could address technological developments for which the current law of England and Wales would be ill-equipped to respond. The book's central thesis is that the regulation of human conduct requires moral reasoning directed to the context in which it operates. The link between abstract theory and practical application is articulated using future developments within four areas of biomedicine. Developments in heritable genome editing and cybernetic biohacking are addressed using Explanatory Notes to hypothetical UK Parliamentary Bills. Developments in ectogestation and cryonic reanimation are addressed using hypothetical appeal court judgments. The book will be of great interest to scholars and students of medical/health law, criminal law, bioethics, biolaw, legal theory and moral philosophy.

It's Alive! Steven Cuozzo,1996 Cuozzo writes with anecdotal wit of his experiences at the nation's oldest continuously published daily newspaper, founded in 1801 by Alexander Hamilton. His story begins in 1972, when he debuted as a copyboy and The Post was still Dorothy Schiff's respectable but flagging liberal afternoon paper. When Rupert Murdoch became the once and future proprietor in 1977, he immediately infused the pages with energy, reenvisioning their politics, their prose, their sensibility. Call it loud, call it brassy, but the reinvented Post became the engine of the shift in the popular imagination that drove the renewal of America's healthy tabloid culture. It's Alive! is also the inside account of how the paper became a tabloid saga in itself. Its will to live was remarkable. In 1987, when Murdoch lost his battle with the FCC to own both The Post and six television stations, his first tenure on South Street came to an end, precipitating the paper's trush with death. What lay ahead was a harrowing five-year parenthesis in The Post's rightful ownership. Under new owner Peter Kalikow, the paper was soon locked in the aftermath of the 1987 stock market crash and a death-duel with the archenemy Daily News. In fits and starts, The Post ground its way into 1993, bouncing checks and praying for credit. When Kalikow, in personal bankruptcy, announced suspension of publication, mystery man Steven Hoffenberg at first appeared to be a savior. But with his own assets frozen by a federal court, Hoffenberg faced travails worse than Kalikow's. Desperate for credibility and cash, he brought in literary legend Pete Hamill as editor, and parking garage magnate Abraham Hirschfeld as a partner. Hirschfeld wrested control, dumped Hamill for controversial Amsterdam News publisher Wilbert Tatum, and announced a far-fetched plan to combine the two papers. Cuozzo tells the riveting - and hilarious - story of how executives and union members alike banded together to oust Hirschfeld from the scene. Hamilton's face appeared on

Hiroshima Ran Zwigenberg,2014-09-15 An original and compelling new analysis of Hiroshima's place within the global development of Holocaust and World War II memory. **Mimesis and the Human Animal** Robert Storey,1996-12-16 In Mimesis and the Human Animal, Robert Storey argues that human culture derives from human biology and that literary representation therefore must have a biological basis. As he ponders the question What does it mean to say that art imitates life? he must consider both What is life? and What is art? A unique approach to the subject of mimesis, Storey's book goes beyond the politicizing of literature grounded in literary theory to develop a scientific basis for the creation of literature and art.

American Cinema's Transitional Era Charlie Keil, Shelley Stamp, 2004-07-12 This 'transitional era' covered the years 1908-1917 & witnessed profound changes in the structure of the motion

picture industry in the US, involving film genre, film form, filmmaking practices & the emergence of the studio system. The pattern which emerged dominated the industry for decades to come.

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The Politics of Emotion Nuria Silleras-Fernandez,2024-02-15 The Politics of Emotion explores the intersection of powerful emotional states—love, melancholy, grief, and madness—with gender and political power on the Iberian Peninsula from the Middle Ages to the early modern period. Using an array of sources—literary texts, medical treatises, and archival documents—Nuria Silleras-Fernandez focuses on three royal women: Isabel of Portugal (1428-1496), queen-consort of Castile; Isabel of Aragon (1470-1498), queen-consort of Portugal; and Juana of Castile (1479-1555), queen of Castile and its empire. Each of these women was perceived by their contemporaries as having gone mad as a result of excessive grief, and all three were related to Isabel the Catholic (1451-1504), queen of Castile and a woman lauded in her time as a paragon of reason. Through the lives and experiences of these royal women and the observations, judgments, and machinations of their families, entourages, and circles of writers, chronicles, courtiers, moralists, and physicians in their orbits, Silleras-Fernandez addresses critical questions about how royal women in Iberia were expected to behave, the affective standards to which they were held, and how perceptions about their emotional states influenced the way they were able to exercise power. More broadly, The Politics of Emotion details how the court cultures in medieval and early modern Castile and Portugal contributed to the development of new notions of emotional excess and mental illness.

Monstrous Progeny Lester D. Friedman, Allison B. Kavey, 2016-08 Mary Shelley's 1818 novel Frankenstein is its own type of monster mythos that will not die, a corpus whose parts keep getting harvested to animate new artistic creations. What makes this tale so adaptable and so resilient that, nearly 200 years later, it remains vitally relevant in a culture radically different from the one that spawned its birth? Monstrous Progeny takes readers on a fascinating exploration of the Frankenstein family tree, tracing the literary and intellectual roots of Shelley's novel from the sixteenth century and analyzing the evolution of the book's figures and themes into modern productions that range from children's cartoons to pornography. Along the way, media scholar Lester D. Friedman and historian Allison B. Kavey examine the adaptation and evolution of Victor Frankenstein and his monster across different genres and in different eras. In doing so, they demonstrate how Shelley's tale and its characters continue to provide crucial reference points for current debates about bioethics, artificial intelligence, cyborg lifeforms, and the limits of scientific progress. Blending an extensive historical overview with a detailed analysis of key texts, the authors reveal how the Frankenstein legacy arose from a series of fluid intellectual contexts and continues to pulsate through an extraordinary body of media products. Both thought-provoking and entertaining, Monstrous Progeny offers a lively look at an undying and significant cultural phenomenon.

The Zombie Book Nick Redfern, Brad Steiger, 2014-08-18 Rampaging, driven, killing machines. Soulless and dead. Infected and infectious. Zombies. The epidemic of the living dead is stronger than ever in today's pop-culture, but long before exotic viruses, biological warfare, and sinister military experiments brought the dead back to life in our cinemas and on our television screens, there were the dark spells and incantations of the ancient Egyptians, the Sumerians, and the Babylonians. Blending the historical with the modern, the biographical with the literary, the plants and

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The Truth Will Make You Free Robert F. Leavitt,2019-02-07 2020 Association of Catholic Publishers first place award in theology The available literature on the new evangelization is wide-ranging and focused on issues of ecclesial renewal. In The Truth Will Make You Free, Fr. Robert Leavitt adopts a different approach to the subject. From Paul VI until Pope Francis, the nature and challenges of modern secularism have become a recurring factor in the agenda of the new evangelization, yet often without historical perspective and philosophical balance. Few popular works bother to examine in such depth and scope, as this book does, what the history, nature, and implications of the secular age are for revitalizing ministry in an age of optional belief. Written for the interested layperson, seminarian, theology student, and pastor, The Truth Will Make You Free is an indispensable catechism for rethinking our understanding of the secular world in proclaiming the Gospel of Christ.

It's Alive Christopher Meyer, Stanley M. Davis, 2003 Why we are on the cusp of a new economic era that will make the changes and challenges of the Information Era seem like child's play From the bestselling authors of Blur--a defining book of the Information Age--comes a startling glimpse into the near future and the emerging economy that awaits us. It's Alive foretells the jolt the world is about to receive as the science of molecular evolution races out of the laboratories and into the business world. Think back to the early 1970s. Imagine the opportunities for your business, career choice, and investments had you received an advance report on the ways in which computer and information technology would revolutionize the world. It's Alive provides that opportunity today: a realistic and persuasive look into the future--the molecular economy--and how it is starting to overtake and reshape the Information Age. Today's gene mapping and molecular engineering are equivalent to the introduction of transistor radios at the advent of the information economy. Solid-state technology moved from the labs into the business arena, providing in turn the transistor, the microprocessor, and the modem--and the information business. During the next ten years, molecular technology will follow the same pattern, moving from the lab and into the basic operation of the corporation itself. Chris Meyer and Stan Davis are our guides in understanding this new future. They show that not only biological systems evolve. The rules of evolution help explain the process of change in biology, business, and the economy, thereby providing a management guide to the business world around the corner. It's Alive is not science fiction or futurism. It bases itsinsights and predictions on the impact the molecular economy is already having in such diverse business environments as manufacturing, financial services, and energy. Through in-depth case studies of Capital One Financial, the U.S. Marine Corps, British Petroleum, and the biotech firm Maxygen, M

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Derrida and the Future of Literature Joseph G. Kronick,1999-09-30 Presented here is the fullest account to date of Derrida's unconventional understanding of literature and its importance to the development of a poststructural ethics. Kronick explains why Derrida has had such a great impact upon literary studies, and at the same time, he demonstrates how different Derrida's conception of literature is from the literary critic's. Focusing on such key topics as singularity, justice, law, aporia, and the event, this book explores the unexpected ways literature appears in Derrida's works and is tied to his major concepts.

Death, Dissection and the Destitute Ruth Richardson,2000 In the early nineteenth century, body snatching was rife because the only corpses available for medical study were those of hanged murderers. With the Anatomy Act of 1832, however, the bodies of those who died destitute in workhouses were appropriated for dissection. At a time when such a procedure was regarded with fear and revulsion, the Anatomy Act effectively rendered dissection a punishment for poverty. Providing both historical and contemporary insights, Death, Dissection, and the Destitute opens rich new prospects in history and history of science. The new afterword draws important parallels between social and medical history and contemporary concerns regarding organs for transplant and human tissue for research.

Critical Essays on Edward Schillebeeckx's Theology Corneliu C. Simut,2010-02-18 This book presents the main teachings of Edward Schillebeeckx, widely considered one of the most important Catholic thinkers of the twentieth century. Schillebeeckx is known for his radical departure from traditional theology, which he saw as no longer relevant to the modern world. Because today's world has been shaped by a process of secularization heavily based on reason and progress in science, technology, economics, urbanism, etc., modern people seek relevant answers to their deep existential questions that can be explained rationally. In his quest to foster relevant and meaningful answers for today's world, Schillebeeckx changed the traditional metaphysical content of Christian theology into explanations that radically reinterpret traditional Christian doctrines. Primarily, the supernatural essence of Christianity is given up as irrelevant and is replaced by a natural perspective on the world. In Schillebeeckx's thoroughly historical and truly immanent theology, God is man's terrestrial future; Christ the symbol of universal human values; and the Church is identified with the world as those communities which share these universal human values. Schillebeeckx is convinced that these explanations--emptied of metaphysical content--can help today's people understand their existence in a new, relevant, and meaningful way.

Hammer Complete Howard Maxford, 2019-11-08 Think you know everything there is to know about Hammer Films, the fabled Studio that Dripped Blood? The lowdown on all the imperishable classics of horror, like The Curse of Frankenstein, Horror of Dracula and The Devil Rides Out? What about the company's less blood-curdling back catalog? What about the musicals, comedies and travelogues, the fantasies and historical epics--not to mention the pirate adventures? This lavishly illustrated encyclopedia covers every Hammer film and television production in thorough detail, including budgets, shooting schedules, publicity and more, along with all the actors, supporting players, writers, directors, producers, composers and technicians. Packed with quotes, behind-the-scenes anecdotes, credit lists and production specifics, this all-inclusive reference work is the last word on this cherished cinematic institution.

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