

Stand Your Ground Laws Make America Unsafe

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American citizens have the right to protect themselves against and their properties from any unwanted invasions by assailants. The Stand Your Ground law enacted and implemented in numerous states provides various favorable defenses for people criminally charged with homicide. The statute empowers individuals to use deadly force in self-defense instead of retreating when they believe they are under an imminent threat of being killed, kidnapped, raped, or victimized in other ways. This is an alternative to a legal requirement in other states, which demands that a person repelling an invasion should not use deadly power when it is possible to retreat with complete safety. The law's principal objective is to enhance Americans' overall safety by asserting their rightful occupation of a place and protecting themselves against imminent danger. However, this has not been achieved, indicating the general counterproductivity of the statute. This paper underscores how the Stand Your Ground laws have contributed to making America more unsafe.

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Although the Stand Your Ground (SYG) laws were meant to make Americans safer by empowering them to repel attacks with deadly force, they have contributed to a rise in insecurity. These statutes authorize people to use lethal power when they perceive or believe to be facing such threats as kidnapping, rape, murder, or bodily harm. They provide favorable defenses for persons charged with killing an assailant who attacks them while in their homes or rightfully in public places. Notably, the laws are an alternative to the duty to retreat, which requires an individual, unlawfully attacked, to deescalate a confrontation or safely flee from aggression instead of fatally injuring the invader. This implies that under SYG, an accused person can claim self-defense since they are not obliged to retreat or escape from the danger. Although the core aim was to enhance the security of Americans, the accruing demerits outweigh the realizable benefits of the law.

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Stand Your Ground Caroline Light, 2017-02-14 A history of America's Stand Your Ground gun laws from Reconstruction to Trayvon Martin After a young white gunman killed twenty six people at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown Connecticut in December 2012 conservative legislators lamented that the tragedy could have been avoided if the schoolteachers had been armed and the classrooms equipped with guns Similar claims were repeated in the aftermath of other recent shootings after nine were killed in a church in Charleston South Carolina and in the aftermath of the massacre in the Pulse nightclub in Orlando Florida Despite inevitable questions about gun control there is a sharp increase in firearm sales in the wake of every mass shooting Yet this kind of DIY security activism predates the contemporary gun rights movement and even the stand your ground self defense laws adopted in thirty three states or the thirteen million civilians currently licensed to carry concealed firearms As scholar Caroline Light proves support for good guys with guns relies on the entrenched belief that certain bad guys with guns threaten us all Stand Your Ground explores the development of the American right to self defense and reveals how the original duty to retreat from threat was transformed into a selective right to kill In her rigorous genealogy Light traces white America's attachment to racialized lethal self defense by unearthing its complex legal and social histories from the original castle laws of the 1600s which gave white men the right to protect their homes to the brutal lynching of criminal Black bodies during the Jim Crow era and the radicalization of the NRA as it transitioned from a sporting organization to one of our country's most powerful lobbying forces In this convincing treatise on the United States unprecedented ascension as the world's foremost stand your ground nation Light exposes a history hidden in plain sight showing how violent self defense has been legalized for the most privileged and used as a weapon against the most vulnerable

The Ethics of Self-defense Christian Coons, Michael E. Weber, 2016 The fifteen new essays collected in this volume address questions concerning the ethics of self defense most centrally when and to what extent the use of defensive force especially lethal force can be justified Scholarly interest in this topic reflects public concern stemming from controversial cases of the use of force by police and military force exercised in the name of defending against transnational terrorism The contributors pay special attention to determining when a threat is liable to defensive harm though doubts about this emphasis are also raised The legitimacy of so called stand your ground policies and laws is also addressed This volume will be of great interest to readers in moral political and legal philosophy

Stand Your Ground Douglas Brown, Kelly, 2015-05-05 The 2012 killing of Trayvon Martin an African American teenager in Florida and the subsequent acquittal of his killer brought public attention to controversial Stand Your Ground laws The verdict as much as the killing sent shock waves through the African American community recalling a history of similar deaths and the long struggle for justice On the Sunday morning following the verdict black preachers around the country addressed the question Where is the justice of God What are we to hope for This book is an attempt to take seriously social and theological questions raised by this and similar

stories and to answer black church people's questions of justice and faith in response to the call of God But Kelly Brown Douglas also brings another significant interpretative lens to this text that of a mother There has been no story in the news that has troubled me more than that of Trayvon Martin's slaying President Obama said that if he had a son his son would look like Trayvon I do have a son and he does look like Trayvon Her book will also affirm the truth of a black mother's faith in these times of stand your ground

Analysis of the Second Amendment & the Crisis of Gun Violence: an Essay Tim I. Peace, 2018-03-01 THE SECOND IT WAS AMENDED IN 1791 Thomas Jefferson as Secretary of State certified the Bill of Rights But what were the events that culminated into that second it was incorporated into the constitution In other words what were the prevailing thoughts of that epoch that lead to the enactment of a law as contentious as the Second Amendment And furthermore what is the greater implication of this The then embryo nation was conceived in an era of vociferous noises of what it meant for a man to be free This movement is a peculiar one in the Enlightenment era However must we bear and keep arms to enjoy the liberties a liberal society has to offer At the heart of this book is the examination of the ideals of what rights are and the justified efforts to secure them Since the days of Socrates these have been debated Notwithstanding that was eons ago The most important element of all rights enumerated by law or intrinsically endowed is that one man's right must not encroach on another's rights are not a zero sum game Therefore leaving the Enlightenment time behind and the classical era of Athens's philosophy we must now be ready to challenge old assumptions while learning from them and establishing fitting ethos for this generation

The Ethics of Policing Ben Jones, Eduardo Mendieta, 2021-07-20 Top scholars provide a critical analysis of the current ethical challenges facing police officers police departments and the criminal justice system From George Floyd to Breonna Taylor the brutal deaths of Black citizens at the hands of law enforcement have brought race and policing to the forefront of national debate in the United States In *The Ethics of Policing* Ben Jones and Eduardo Mendieta bring together an interdisciplinary group of scholars across the social sciences and humanities to reevaluate the role of the police and the ethical principles that guide their work With contributors such as Tracey Meares Michael Walzer and Franklin Zimring this volume covers timely topics including race and policing the use of aggressive tactics and deadly force police abolitionism and the use of new technologies like drones body cameras and predictive analytics providing different perspectives on the past present and future of policing with particular attention to discriminatory practices that have historically targeted Black and Brown communities This volume offers cutting edge insight into the ethical challenges facing the police and the institutions that oversee them As high profile cases of police brutality spark protests around the country *The Ethics of Policing* raises questions about the proper role of law enforcement in a democratic society

The 1619 Project Nikole Hannah-Jones, *The New York Times Magazine*, 2024-06-04 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAACP IMAGE AWARD WINNER A dramatic expansion of a groundbreaking work of journalism *The 1619 Project* A New Origin Story offers a profoundly revealing vision of the American past and present A groundbreaking

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and sacrificial violence These precepts supported with examples from religion psychology literature and history illuminate the root causes of the current sacrificial crisis in the world They open a way forward to a future without scapegoats

Congressional Record United States. Congress,1953 *Rethinking Self-Defence* T Markus Funk,2021-01-14 Self defence the ancient right has never been more relevant than in the present era of widespread calls for criminal justice reform The book substantially advances the patinaed discussion by introducing for the first time a comprehensive value centric approach to thinking about the defence s deeper rationale It tackles core issues such as the relative importance of the State s claimed monopoly on force procedural justice and the need to shore up the justice system s legitimacy and creditworthiness everyone s presumptive right to life and the importance of ensuring equal standing between citizens And in so doing the book breaks ground by addressing public perceptions of just and right outcomes as well as the emphasis legal systems place and should place on State power *Law and Society* Matthew Lippman,2014-09-12 Law and Society offers a contemporary yet concise description of the structure and function of legal institutions along with a lively discussion of both criminal and civil law as well as basic legal doctrine Unlike comparable books on law and society available today Matthew Lippman takes an interdisciplinary approach to integrate distinctive coverage of diversity inequality and globalism through an organized theme in a strong narrative This practical and invigorating text provides readers with a better understanding of the connection between law and society and the impact recent literature on crime justice international human rights and law has had to promote that connection **New Worlds, Year Six** Marie Brennan,2023-04-25 Enter a land of infinite possibility In this the sixth volume of the NEW WORLDS series of worldbuilding guides for science fiction and fantasy writers award winning author Marie Brennan takes a deep dive into topics as weighty as slavery as illicit as crime and as fun as the inner workings of a magic system With essays ranging from siege warfare to artistic patronage to food prohibitions there is something here for every story This volume collects essays from the sixth year of the New Worlds Patreon **Singularity** Samuel Weber,2021-05-25 An influential thinker on the concept of singularity and its implications on politics theology economics psychoanalysis and literature For readers versed in critical theory German and comparative literature or media studies a new book by Samuel Weber is essential reading Singularity is no exception Bringing together two decades of his essays it hones in on the surprising implications of the singular and its historical relation to the individual in politics theology economics psychoanalysis and literature Although singularity has long been a keyword in literary studies and philosophy never has it been explored as in this book which distinguishes singularity as an aporetic notion from individuality with which it remains historically closely tied To speak or write of the singular is problematic Weber argues since once it is spoken of it is no longer strictly singular Walter Benjamin observed that singularity and repetition imply each other This approach informs the essays in Singularity Weber notes that what distinguishes the singular from the individual is that it cannot be perceived directly but rather experienced through feelings that depend on but also exceed cognition This interdependence of cognition and affect

plays itself out in politics economics and theology as well as in poetics Political practice as well as its theory have been dominated by the attempt to domesticate singularity by subordinating it to the notion of individuality Weber suggests that this political tendency draws support from what he calls the monotheological identity paradigm deriving from the idea of a unique and exclusive Creator God Despite the secular tendencies usually associated with Western modernity this paradigm continues today to inform and influence political and economic practices often displaying self destructive tendencies By contrast Weber reads the literary writings of Hlderlin Nietzsche and Kafka as exemplary practices that put singularity into play not as fiction but as friction exposing the self evidence of established conventions to be responses to challenges and problems that they often prefer to obscure or ignore

African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era E. Lâle Demirtürk, 2019-08-09 African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era Transgressive Performativity of Black Vulnerability as Praxis in Everyday Life explores the undoing of whiteness by black people who dissociate from scripts of black criminality through radical performative reiterations of black vulnerability It studies five novels that challenge the embodied discursive practices of whiteness in interracial social encounters showing how they use strategic performances of Blackness to enable subversive practices in everyday life which is constructed and governed by white mechanisms of racialized control The agency portrayed in these novels opens up alternative spaces of Blackness to impact the social world and effects transformative change as a forceful critique of everyday life African American Novels in the Black Lives Matter Era shows how these novels reformulate the problem of black vulnerability as a constitutive source of the right to life in their refusal of subjection to vulnerability enacted by white institutional and individual forms of violence It positions a white black encounter oriented reading of these neo resistance novels of the Black Lives Matter era as a critique of everyday life in an effort to explore spaces of radical performativity of blackness to make happen social change and transformation

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1990 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 Getting Real About Race Stephanie M. McClure, Cherise A. Harris, 2017-08-24 Getting Real About Race is an edited collection of short essays that address the most common stereotypes and misconceptions about race held by students and by many in the United States in general Grace of the Ghosts Jeannine Hill Fletcher, 2025-05-06 A profound new volume that reckons with the history of an American Catholic Church embedded in and drawing benefits from White supremacy For the Church to become a truly anti racist institution we must first understand how today s racial challenges are embedded in the theo logic of American Christianity and the cultural production of our Christian educational institutions As colleges and universities reckon with their involvement in slavery Grace of the Ghosts asks Christian affiliated institutions of congregation school and

media to expand this reckoning with attention to the many ways they have been embedded in and drew benefits from American systems of White supremacy Too often White Christian histories render White Christians as the good guys in order to make a brutal history plausible and thus erase countless injustices committed against Indigenous Black Latinx and Asian peoples Author Jeannine Hill Fletcher writes instead a US Catholic history that sheds light on the crimes committed against these ancestors by members of their own faith community Grace of the Ghosts focuses on specific case studies of Catholic educational and ecclesial institutions journeying through numerous microhistories to provide an accessible program to work toward the flourishing of a multiracial and multicultural Church Hill Fletcher digs deeply into the details of Jesuit slaveholding at Georgetown the expansion of Church networks on the frontiers to the West and South and emergent cities to the North and the extension of the work of religious women from the East Coast to the Midwest The volume considers the implications of Catholic involvement in Indian Boarding Schools and envisions alternative possibilities in the Catholic activism of the United Farmworkers Each microhistory elevates the theological insights that emerge from those who withstood the assaults of White Christian supremacy Hill Fletcher then orients the reader forward by envisioning possibilities of repair Recognizing that this will require extensive and ongoing work the book closes with the consideration of spiritual capital including a reclamation of Ignatius s Spiritual Exercises that might sustain us as we write the next chapter in the nation s long struggle against White supremacy Much work must be done for reparation reconciliation and repair to unfold fully Grace of the Ghosts provides a bridge to institutional accountability for past failings and a path toward becoming transformative institutions for the future

Reading Minjung Theology in the Twenty-First Century Yung Suk Kim, Jin-Ho Kim, 2013-09-16 This edited volume brings Ahn Byung Mu s minjung theology into dialogue with twenty first century readers Ahn Byung Mu was one of the pioneers of Korean minjung theology The centerpiece of his minjung theology is focused on the Greek word ochlos understood as the divested marginalized powerless people Part 1 introduces readers to his life and theological legacy Part 2 includes four important writings of Ahn Byung Mu Jesus and Minjung in the Gospel of Mark Minjung Theology in the Gospel of Mark The Transmitters of Jesus Event Tradition and Minjok Minjung and Church Part 3 contains a collection of articles from international scholars who evaluate and engage Ahn s ochlos minjung theology in their own fields and formulate critical readings of minjung theology Responses include postcolonial black theology and feminist perspectives

Mythologies of State and Monopoly Power Michael Tigar, 2018-09-24 An analysis of the mythologies that influence the American legal system Mythologies writes veteran human rights lawyer Michael Tigar are structures of words and images that portray people institutions and events in ways that mask an underlying reality For instance the Justice Department appears by its very nature and practice to appropriate justice as the exclusive property of the federal government In his brilliantly acerbic collection of essays Tigar reveals deconstructs and eviscerates mythologies surrounding the U S criminal justice system racism free expression workers rights and international human rights Lawyers confront

mythologies in the context of their profession But the struggle for human liberation makes mythology busting the business of all of us The rights we have learned to demand are not only trivialized in our current system of social relations they are in fact antithetical to that system With wit and eloquence Michael Tigar draws on legal cases philosophy literature and fifty years experience as an attorney activist and teacher to bust the mythologies and to argue for real change *Prescription for Inequality* Jillian M. Duquaine-Watson, 2024-01-11 This book explores how social determinants of health SDH impact the health of a variety of marginalized demographic groups in the United States Chapters focus on the 13 groups that research demonstrates are most disadvantaged by SDH and consequently who suffer the most from ongoing health disparities in America This includes Black and Hispanic individuals the LGBTQIA community women the elderly people with disabilities veterans and those living in rural areas among others Chapters follow a standardized format that makes it easy for readers to focus in on aspects of the subject that are of greatest interest Each profile begins with a snapshot of that group's current state of health including the biggest medical concerns and how other determinants of health may play a role Next each chapter takes an in depth look at the four components of SDH economic factors educational access and quality healthcare access and quality and living environment and social context Unique problems and possible solutions are explored within each of these four sections An end of volume bibliography and further readings list points readers who wish to continue their investigation of the topic toward additional information Relying on an interdisciplinary framework the book incorporates research from diverse fields including public health feminist theory critical studies of race and ethnicity poverty studies disability studies aging studies cultural competence legal studies and global health In recognition of the reality that health disparities are the result of a complex interplay of forces and structural factors that permeate American culture analysis extends beyond health and health care to include a broad range of interrelated social political economic and educational components Gender and Firearms Peter Squires, 2024-04-01 Private gun ownership for self defense remains a major personal and public issue in the United States driven by concerns about crime vulnerability and a range of ideological factors including race and gender As media attention centres upon the extent to which women are taking up firearms with the gun lobby and firearms manufacturers celebrating the new armed woman and guns being promoted as Rape Prevention Kits this book explores the changing gendered aspects of gun ownership Can ownership of firearms by women be considered as some have claimed the embodiment of what might be termed pioneer feminism as women resist male violence in a dangerous world or are different stories told by the prominence of women in firearms control campaigns or the fact that women remain frequent victims of male gun ownership Analysing representations of the armed woman in firearm and gun lobby marketing and advertising campaigns together with television and popular music forms *Gender and Firearms My Body My Choice My Gun* examines the directions taken in the public debate on weaponisation in the United States considering the role of women in the politics of gun safety and gun control The book draws on statistical evidence in order to shed light on trends in gun

ownership whilst engaging with feminist scholarship on the relationship between gender violence risk and vulnerabilities thus opening up critical new debates surrounding identity performance gender and risk in contemporary societies As such the book will be of likely interest to sociologists and scholars of sociology criminology and cultural and media studies with interests in gender embodiment risk crime and violence

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