

The Agonising Choice Birth Control Religion And The Law

The Enigmatic Realm of **The Agonising Choice Birth Control Religion And The Law**:
Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **The Agonising Choice Birth Control Religion And The Law** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

God Encountered Frans Jozef van Beeck 1997
"A Michael Glazier book"--Vol. 2, pt. 2, t.p. Vol. 2
published by the Liturgical Press, Collegeville,
Minn. Includes bibliographical references and
indexes. v. 1. Understanding the Christian faith -
- v. 2. The revelation of the glory. pt. 1.
Introduction and fundamental theology. pt. 2.
One God, creator of all that is. pt. 3. Finitude
and fall. pt. 4A. The genealogy of depravity:
morality and immorality.

Publisher and Bookseller 1971 Vols. for 1871-76,
1913-14 include an extra number, The Christmas
bookseller, separately paged and not included in
the consecutive numbering of the regular series.

Library of Congress Catalogs Library of
Congress 1976

Paul VI Peter Hebblethwaite 2018 A thoughtful,
highly acclaimed biography of Giovanni Battista
Montini, Paul VI, which sheds light on and
powerfully underscores the personal and
ecclesial sides of a man who brought modernity
to the church.

Catholicism and Historical Narrative Kevin
Schmiesing 2014-01-30 Stories about the past
shape not only the way people think about
history, but also the way they act in the present.
Nowhere is this truer than in the area of
religion, which has been and continues to be a
powerful motivating force in the lives of billions
around the globe. In this volume, Catholicism
and Historical Narrative: A Catholic Engagement
with Historical Scholarship, contributors explore

the way stories are constructed and show how a
focus on Catholic figures and concerns
challenges common understandings of important
historical episodes and eras. Editor Kevin
Schmiesing has gathered a distinguished group
of scholars who, in various ways, call into
question conventional story lines by highlighting
previously neglected Catholic ideas and
individuals. Built on ample evidence and
employing keen insight, each essay is the result
of cutting-edge research in fields ranging from
historical research on Puritan New England and
the antebellum South to the history of abortion
to the twentieth-century papacy. Students and
scholars of religious history, Catholic historians,
and anyone interested in the intersection of
religion and history will all find here much to
interest—and maybe even surprise—in the
chapters' arguments concerning the deficiencies
of history's dominant narratives. The volume's
focus on the history of Catholics in the United
States makes it essential reading for anyone
seeking to understand the place of Catholicism
in the American story.

Abortion Reginald Frank Robert Gardner 1972
Sex, Violence, and Justice Aline H. Kalbian
2014-04-03 In 1968, Pope Paul VI published
Humanae vitae, the encyclical that reaffirmed
the Catholic Church's continued opposition to
the use of any form of artificial contraception.
Aline Kalbian outlines the Church's position
against artificial contraception as principally
rooted in three biblical commandments. Her

deeper investigation into these issues helps show how discourses about sexuality, both in the Church and in culture more broadly, are often tied to discourses of violence, harm, and social injustice. Even the most tradition-bound communities rely on justificatory schemes that are fluid and diverse. This is especially the case with artificial contraception, an issue that is often difficult to categorize. Taking this diversity seriously helps us to understand how religious traditions change and develop.

Quivering Families Emily Hunter McGowin
2018-05-01 American evangelicals are known for focusing on the family, but the Quiverfull movement intensifies that focus in a significant way. Often called "Quiverfull" due to an emphasis on filling their "quivers" with as many children as possible (Psalm 127:5), such families are distinguishable by their practices of male-only leadership, homeschooling, and prolific childbirth. Their primary aim is "multigenerational faithfulness" - ensuring their descendants maintain Christian faith for many generations. Many believe this focus will lead to the Christianization of America in the centuries to come. *Quivering Families* is a first of its kind project that employs history, ethnography, and theology to explore the Quiverfull movement in America. The book considers a study of the movement's origins, its major leaders and institutions, and the daily lives of its families. *Quivering Families* argues that despite the apparent strangeness of their practice, Quiverfull is a thoroughly evangelical and American phenomenon. Far from offering a countercultural vision of the family, Quiverfull represents an intensification of longstanding tendencies. The movement reveals the weakness of evangelical theology of the family and underlines the need for more critical and creative approaches.

New Approaches in History and Theology to Same-Sex Love and Desire Mark D. Chapman
2018-02-15 This book offers a range of interdisciplinary evaluations of the history of same-sex relationships in the Church as they have been understood in different periods and contexts. The relationships between diverse forms of religious and sexual identities have been widely contested in the media since the rise of the lesbian and gay liberation movement

in the 1970s. One of the key images that often appears in public debate is that of 'lesbians and gays in the Church' as a significant 'problem'. Research over the past forty years or so into queer theology and the history of same-sex desire has shown that such issues have played an important role in the story of Christianity over many centuries. The contributors to this volume have all been inspired by the challenges of such revisionist study to explore religion and same-sex desire as a field of opportunity for investigation and debate. They uncover some of the hidden histories of the Church and its theologies: they tell sometimes unexpected stories, many of which invite serious further study. It is quite clear through history that some in the churches have been at the vanguard of legislative and social change. Similarly, some churches have offered safe queer spaces. Overall, these essays offer new interpretations and original research into the history of sexuality that helps inform the contemporary debate in the churches as well as in the academy.

Medical Books and Serials in Print R. R. Bowker
LLC 1978

Theology Digest 1970

Liberty and Sexuality David J. Garrow
2015-07-07 Pulitzer Prize-winning author David J. Garrow's stirring and essential history of the politics of abortion and America's battle for the right to choose. In 1973, the Supreme Court handed down its landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion, and more than forty years later the issue continues to spark controversy and divisiveness. But behind this historic legal case lie the battles women fought to establish their rights to use contraceptives and choose to have an abortion. *Liberty and Sexuality* traces these political and legal struggles in the decades leading up to *Roe v. Wade*—including the momentous 1965 Supreme Court ruling in *Griswold v. Connecticut* that established a constitutional "right to privacy." Garrow personalizes the struggles by detailing the vital contributions made by dozens of crusaders who tirelessly paved the way. This expansive and substantial work also addresses the threats to sexual privacy and the legality of abortion that have risen since *Roe v. Wade*. With abortion still a contentious subject on the national political

landscape, Liberty and Sexuality is not just a historical account of the right to choose, but an indispensable read about preserving a freedom that continues to divide America.

The Agonising Choice Norman St. John-Stevas 1971

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The Schism of '68 Alana Harris 2018-03-02

This volume explores the critical reactions and dissenting activism generated in the summer of 1968 when Pope Paul VI promulgated his much-anticipated and hugely divisive encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, which banned the use of 'artificial contraception' by Catholics. Through comparative case studies of fourteen different European countries, it offers a wealth of new data about the lived religious beliefs and practices of ordinary people - as well as theologians interrogating 'traditional teachings' - in areas relating to love, marriage, family life, gender roles and marital intimacy. Key themes include the role of medical experts, the media, the strategies of progressive Catholic clergy and laity, and the critical part played by hugely differing Church-State relations. In demonstrating the Catholic Church's important (and overlooked) contribution to the refashioning of the sexual landscape of post-war Europe, it makes a critical intervention into a growing historiography exploring the 1960s and offers a close interrogation of one strand of religious change in this tumultuous decade.

Faith and Leadership Michael P. Riccards 2012 This volume is the first major study of the papacy as a managerial structure that has evolved over two thousand years. Special emphasis is placed on the environments in which the Church functioned and in which it had to reach uneasy compromises. The volume is both scholarly and very readable.

New Blackfriars 1972

The Wilson years (1964 - 1970) Antoine Capet Après une longue période de "purgatoire", les années Wilson connaissent un regain d'intérêt, et l'ouvrage propose de nouveaux regards sur ces années soixante si ambiguës.

The Agonising Choice Norman Saint John-Stevas 1971

Population Growth and Justice Ronald Michael Green 1976

Quis Custodiet? 1971

The Publishers Weekly 1971-10

Journal of the Indian Law Institute Indian Law Institute 1984

New Scientist 1971-09-30 *New Scientist* magazine was launched in 1956 "for all those men and women who are interested in scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, *New Scientist* reports, explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture.

Absolute Values and the Search for the Peace of Mankind 1981

The Ampleforth Journal 1972

The Manuscript Inventories and the Catalogs of Manuscripts, Books, and Periodicals Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America 1984

Responsible Parenthood Brenda Margaret Appleby 1999 Until 1969, contraception was illegal in Canada. According to the Criminal Code, it was an offence to advertise or sell anything designed to prevent conception or cause abortion. In this book, Brenda Appleby analyses the process of legislative reform that ended in the removal of such references from the Code.

The agonising choice Norman Saint John-Stevas 1971

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The Month 1972

Women, a Bibliography California State University, Hayward. Library 1973

The American Religious Debate Over Birth Control, 1907-1937 Kathleen A. Tobin

2017-07-06 The ongoing debates on the morality of artificial birth control sparked a heated public debate in the early twentieth century in an already religiously fragmented United States. Many denominations took part in the deliberations both publicly and privately. In examining the ideas about contraception and birth control at that time, this book considers the cultural environment, religion and its connection to the roots of birth control, the questioning of religious doctrine, the Protestants' view of birth control, the Lambeth conferences of 1930, the influence of

conservatives, and the influence of Catholics. Also discussed is the historical context of fundamentalists versus modernists, neo-Malthusianism, eugenics, immigration, the movement for legalization organized by Margaret Sanger, and how the Catholic Church came to lead religious resistance to artificial birth control.

John XXIII Peter Hebblethwaite 2005-03-01 Angelo Roncalli was elected Pope in 1958 and in four and a half years, through summoning the Second Vatican Council and putting in hand a major revision of the code of Canon Law, had transformed the Roman Catholic Church. Through his personality and teaching, and his initiatives with world leaders, he gave the papacy a new vision and set before the Catholic Church a new version of its mission to the world. Today many people throughout the world see Pope John XXIII as one of the twentieth-century's most loved and influential figures.

Intended Consequences Donald T. Critchlow 2001-05-10 After World War II, U.S. policy experts--convinced that unchecked population growth threatened global disaster--successfully lobbied bipartisan policy-makers in Washington to initiate federally-funded family planning. In *Intended Consequences*, Donald T. Critchlow deftly chronicles how the government's involvement in contraception and abortion evolved into one of the most bitter, partisan controversies in American political history. The growth of the feminist movement in the late 1960s fundamentally altered the debate over the federal family planning movement, shifting its focus from population control directed by established interests in the philanthropic community to highly polarized pro-abortion and anti-abortion groups mobilized at the grass-roots level. And when the Supreme Court granted women the Constitutional right to legal abortion in 1973, what began as a bi-partisan, quiet revolution during the administrations of Kennedy and Johnson exploded into a contentious argument over sexuality, welfare, the role of women, and the breakdown of traditional family values. *Intended Consequences* encompasses over four decades of political history, examining everything from the aftermath of the Republican "moral revolution" during the Reagan and Bush years to the current

culture wars concerning unwed motherhood, homosexuality, and the further protection of women's abortion rights. Critchlow's carefully balanced appraisal of federal birth control and abortion policy reveals that despite the controversy, the family planning movement has indeed accomplished much in the way of its intended goal--the reduction of population growth in many parts of the world. Written with authority, fresh insight, and impeccable research, *Intended Consequences* skillfully unfolds the history of how the federal government found its way into the private bedrooms of the American family. *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.) 1971 First multi-year cumulation covers six years: 1965-70. **The Best Intentions** Institute of Medicine 1995-07-02 Experts estimate that nearly 60 percent of all U.S. pregnancies--and 81 percent of pregnancies among adolescents--are unintended. Yet the topic of preventing these unintended pregnancies has long been treated gingerly because of personal sensitivities and public controversies, especially the angry debate over abortion. Additionally, child welfare advocates long have overlooked the connection between pregnancy planning and the improved well-being of families and communities that results when children are wanted. Now, current issues--health care and welfare reform, and the new international focus on population--are drawing attention to the consequences of unintended pregnancy. In this climate *The Best Intentions* offers a timely exploration of family planning issues from a distinguished panel of experts. This committee sheds much-needed light on the questions and controversies surrounding unintended pregnancy. The book offers specific recommendations to put the United States on par with other developed nations in terms of contraceptive attitudes and policies, and it considers the effectiveness of over 20 pregnancy prevention programs. *The Best Intentions* explores problematic definitions--"unintended" versus "unwanted" versus "mistimed"--and presents data on pregnancy rates and trends. The book also summarizes the health and social consequences of unintended pregnancies, for both men and women, and for the children they

bear. Why does unintended pregnancy occur? In discussions of "reasons behind the rates," the book examines Americans' ambivalence about sexuality and the many other social, cultural, religious, and economic factors that affect our approach to contraception. The committee explores the complicated web of peer pressure, life aspirations, and notions of romance that shape an individual's decisions about sex, contraception, and pregnancy. And the book looks at such practical issues as the attitudes of doctors toward birth control and the place of contraception in both health insurance and "managed care." The Best Intentions offers frank discussion, synthesis of data, and policy recommendations on one of today's most sensitive social topics. This book will be important to policymakers, health and social service personnel, foundation executives, opinion leaders, researchers, and concerned individuals.

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