

## Keegstra

The urgent essays in *Eyes Right!* show how to counter right-wing corporate, religious and political agendas, and defend democracy and diversity. With chapters covering attacks on immigrants, gay men and lesbians, people of color, environmentalists, artists, and educators, this anthology shows how disparate groups are linked by the over-arching anti-democratic objectives of the right-wing offensive.

Political theorist Samuel P. Nelson argues that the law of the First Amendment has supplanted the vital politics of free speech. After considering three philosophies commonly used to justify speech protection, Nelson pushes the debate beyond constitutional and legal questions by advocating an approach grounded in value pluralism.

Revised and updated with 25 new essays, the fourth edition of this bestselling collection brings together more than 30 leaders in the field of educational theory. An engaging exploration of the ideas and trends shaping education in today's classrooms, *Philosophy of Education* includes topics on high-stakes testing, consumerism in education, and social justice issues in the classroom. How can we teach students moral values while avoiding indoctrination? How should a teacher deal with controversial issues in the classroom? What role should standards play in education, and who develops those standards? And why is the link between theory and practice in the classroom important in the first place? *Philosophy of Education* provides students, teachers, and administrators with a lively and accessible introduction to the central debates and issues in education today.

*Eyes Right!*

The New Law and Politics of Criminal Justice

An Exploration of the Normative Character of Teaching

Questions and Answers about the Zundel and Keegstra Trials

Underlining Equality

The Keegstra Affair

Philosophy of Education

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association celebrates its fiftieth anniversary with this overview of its activities--sometimes quiet and sometimes strident--as a watchdog safeguard for Canadians and their rights as citizens. Through a series of discussions and interviews, a picture of Canada over the last half-century evolves.

This book is the first collection of scholarly essays to treat the topic of antisemitism in Canada, a complete history of which has yet to be written. Eleven leading thinkers in the field examine antisemitism in Canada, from the colonial era to the present day, in essays which reflect the saga of the nation itself. The history of the Jewish community in Canada and its struggles and its fortunes is mirrored in the wider history of Canada, from Confederation to the present. The contributors cast light on Canadian antisemitism through an examination of old and new tensions, including Anglo-French, east-west and Jewish-Ukrainian relations. Attitudes to Jews in pre-Confederation Canada, French Canada from Confederation to World War I as well as the interwar years, and in twentieth-century Ontario and Alberta from 1880-1950 are illustrated in various chapters. Of particular interest are the examinations of such well-known figures as Goldwin Smith, the greatly admired liberal historian of Victorian Canada, Adrien Arcand, the would-be Führer from Quebec, and James Keegstra and Ernst Züdel, of more recent notoriety. Analyses are also provided of Nazism and Canadian Protestantism and Jewish-Ukrainian relations since World War II. This is a complex and contentious subject; yet, to understand the ideas and forces that have sought to undermine the Jewish presence in Canada is to understand the dangers that threaten any democratic society, and thereby to guard against them. This compelling collection of essays offers intelligent, readable accounts of an area of Canadian history about which we know too little.

*Democracy Off Balance* offers an unsettling analysis of hate censorship and hate censors as a complex paradox of modern democratic discourse.

*Between Her Majesty the Queen, Respondent, and James Keegstra, Appellant*

Censorship in Canadian Literature

Citizenship and Participation in the Information Age

Law and Morality

*Her Majesty the Queen and James Keegstra*

History and Interpretation

Getting to the Heart of the Matter

An irony inherent in all political systems is that the principles that underlie and characterize them can also endanger and destroy them. This collection examines the limits that need to be imposed on democracy, liberty, and tolerance in order to ensure the survival of the societies that cherish them. The essays in this volume consider the philosophical difficulties inherent in the

concepts of liberty and tolerance; at the same time, they ponder practical problems arising from the tensions between the forces of democracy and the destructive elements that take advantage of liberty to bring harm that undermines democracy. Written in the wake of the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, this volume is thus dedicated to the question of boundaries: how should democracies cope with antidemocratic forces that challenge its system? How should we respond to threats that undermine democracy and at the same time retain our values and maintain our commitment to democracy and to its underlying values? All the essays here share a belief in the urgency of the need to tackle and find adequate answers to radicalism and political extremism. They cover such topics as the dilemmas embodied in the notion of tolerance, including the cost and regulation of free speech; incitement as distinct from advocacy; the challenge of religious extremism to liberal democracy; the problematics of hate speech; free communication, freedom of the media, and especially the relationships between media and terrorism. The contributors to this volume are David E. Boeyink, Harvey Chisick, Irwin Cotler, David Feldman, Owen Fiss, David Goldberg, J. Michael Jaffe, Edmund B. Lambeth, Sam Lehman-Wilzig, Joseph Eliot Magnet, Richard Moon, Frederick Schauer, and L.W. Sumner. The volume includes the opening remarks of Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin to the conference--dedicated to the late Yitzhak Rabin--at which these papers were originally presented. These studies will appeal to politicians, sociologists, media educators and professionals, jurists and lawyers, as well as the general public.

J. Anthony Blair is a prominent international figure in argumentation studies. He is among the originators of informal logic, an author of textbooks on the informal logic approach to argument analysis and evaluation and on critical thinking, and a founder and editor of the journal *Informal Logic*. Blair is widely recognized among the leaders in the field for contributing formative ideas to the argumentation literature of the last few decades. This selection of key works provides insights into the history of the field of argumentation theory and various related disciplines. It illuminates the central debates and presents core ideas in four main areas: Critical Thinking, Informal Logic, Argument Theory and Logic, Dialectic and Rhetoric.

This book provides a framework for guiding leaders to shift from linear, cause-effect thinking to an ecology of moral, intentional leadership, paying attention to how their actions are connected to others. Readers are encouraged to act in a determined, deliberate way to lead their employees, teams, and organizations to success. The book is divided into three parts, opening with a narrative review of leadership literature, then discussing the activities of 11 leaders—including Pope Francis, Barack Obama, and Lee Kuan Yew—and developing a learning framework for real change. The author provides an enlightened, democratic model of leadership, helping readers to understand and utilize the core competencies of intentional leaders: interruption, presence, imagination, and action. A user-friendly structure, examples from diverse leaders, and end-of-chapter summaries encourage students to engage and experiment with traditional research and alternative theories. This will be a useful tool for students of leadership, and peace and conflict studies, as well as practitioners and emerging leaders in the public, private, and not-for-profit sectors.

Challenging the Right Wing Backlash

Canada's Jews

Selected Papers of J. Anthony Blair

In Defence of Principles

Beyond the First Amendment

Office Management : Recent Developments in Office Technique. H. Keegstra

Teachers in Trouble

*This book reflects each contributor's vision of the future, visions that range from the enthusiastic and hopeful to the pessimistic and fearful.*

*'God is a racist'—so goes a statement published in the literature of the Western Guard, a white-supremacist, anti-semitic group in Toronto. It is one of a number of racist organizations that have sprung up in Canada since the Second World War. Stanley Barrett points out in this disquieting study that although many of the principles of such organizations are offensive to the vast majority of Canadians, they represent a growing part of a broader political phenomenon that has recently surfaced in numerous nations. In examining the rise of right wing extremism in Canada, a nation with a traditional reputation for tolerance, Barrett considers a wide range of political convictions, from confessed fascists to essentially ordinary, law-abiding, but highly conservative individuals who are deeply concerned about the future of Western Christian civilization. Barrett's study, grounded in a scientific tradition that has regularly exposed racial myths, is guided by humanist values that celebrate individual worth. It sheds new light on a growing phenomenon that threatens those values.*

*Canada's Jews covers the 240-year period from the beginnings of the Jewish community in the 1760s to the present day, illuminating the golden chain of Jewish tradition, religion, language, economy, and history as established and renewed in the northern lands.*

*Liberal Democracy and the Limits of Tolerance*

*The Constitutional Protection of Freedom of Expression*

*Converting Keegstra*

*Fifty Years of Civil Liberties in Canada*

*California. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate District). Records and Briefs*

*Freedom of Expression and Hate Propaganda Law in Canada*

*Malleable Iron Range Company V. National Labor Relations Board*

***This state-of-the-art account gives readers the tools to understand why antisemitism is such a controversial subject. It acquaints readers with the ambiguities inherent in the historical relationship between Jews and Christians and shows these ambiguities in play in the unfolding relationship between Jews and Canadians of other religions and ethnicities. It examines present relationships in light of history and considers particularly the influence of antisemitism on the social, religious, and political history of the Canadian Jewish community. A History of Antisemitism in Canada builds on the foundation of numerous studies on antisemitism in general and on antisemitism in Canada in particular, as well as on the growing body of scholarship in Canadian Jewish studies. It attempts to understand the impact of antisemitism on Canada as a whole and is the first comprehensive account of antisemitism and its effect on the Jewish community of Canada. The book will be valuable to students and scholars not only of Canadian Jewish studies and Canadian ethnic studies but of Canadian history.***

***Comparative study of American and Canadian constitutionalism, especially rights jurisprudence.***

***Explores the interplay between law and religion in the area of hate speech, whether religion is the target or source.***

***The Charter of Rights and Freedoms***

***Analysis and Practices***

***When Religion Is the Source or Target of Hate Speech***

***Acting for Freedom***

***Keegstra kit***

***Constitutional Politics in Canada and the United States***

***Keegstra***

***The authors of Teachers in Trouble study how teacher conduct is monitored in the classroom and off the job. They propose a classification scheme for behaviours that are likely to upset community norms and bring down censure from the school board.***

## ***9. Group Libel Again***

***Since its first publication in 1996, Law and Morality has filled a long-standing need for a contemporary Canadian textbook in the philosophy of law. Now in its third edition, this anthology has been thoroughly revised and updated, and includes new chapters on equality, judicial review, and terrorism and the rule of law. The volume begins with essays that explore general questions about morality and law, surveying the traditional literature on legal positivism and contemporary debates about the connection between law and morality. These essays explore the tensions between law as a protector of individual liberty and as a tool of democratic self-rule, and introduce debates about adjudication and the contribution of feminist approaches to the philosophy of law. New material on the Chinese Canadian head tax case is also featured. The second part of Law and Morality deals with philosophical questions as they apply to contemporary issues. Excerpts from judicial decisions as well as essays by practicing lawyers are included to provide theoretically informed legal analyses of the issues. Striking a balance between practical and more analytic, philosophical approaches, the volume's treatment of the philosophy of law as a branch of political philosophy enables students to understand law in its function as a social institution. Law and Morality has proved to be an essential text in both departments of philosophy and faculties of law and this latest edition brings the debates fully up to date, filling gaps in the previous editions and adding to the array of contemporary issues previously covered.***

***Freedom of Speech***

***NGOs and Human Rights in Canada***

***Intentional Leadership***

***Humanity***

**Introductory Readings, 4e**  
**Due Process and Victims' Rights**  
**Readings in Legal Philosophy**

Moon argues that recognition of the social dynamic of communication is critical to understanding the potential value and harm of language and to addressing questions about the scope and limits on one's rights to freedom of expression.

Examines the case of Canadian high school teacher Jim Keegstra, who preached anti-Semitism to his students and taught that the Holocaust was a hoax

Renowned moral philosopher Jonathan Glover confronts the brutal history of the twentieth century to unravel the mystery of why so many atrocities occurred. In a new preface, Glover brings the book through the post-9/11 era and into our own time—and asks whether humankind can "weaken the grip war has on us." Praise for the first edition: "It is hard to imagine a more important book. Glover makes an overwhelming case for the need to understand our own inhumanity, and reduce or eliminate the ways in which it can express itself—and he then begins the task himself. Humanity is an extraordinary achievement."—Peter Singer, Princeton University "This is an extraordinary book: brilliant, haunting and uniquely important. Almost 40 years ago a president read a best seller and avoided a holocaust. I like to think that some of the leaders and followers of tomorrow will read Humanity."—Steven Pinker, New York Times Book Review

Putting Faith in Hate

Free Speech on Campus

Essays in Honor and Memory of Yitzhak Rabin

The Politics of Free Speech and Pluralism

A Trust Betrayed

The Competing Philosophies in R. V. Keegstra

Groundwork in the Theory of Argumentation

Since judgment is enmeshed in the fabric of human endeavour, censorship is inevitable; since censorship is inevitable, Cohen concludes, debate over whether censorship itself is desirable should give way to a search for censorship practices that are more just."--BOOK JACKET.

Constitutionalizing Criminal Law calls for an overhaul of the way the Supreme Court has developed the relationship between criminal and constitutional law. The court has relied heavily on its power to constitutionalize principles of "fundamental justice" under section 7 of the Charter. In so doing, it employs both principles of criminal law theory and instrumental rationality. The court less frequently invokes enumerated Charter rights when striking down criminal laws. This book persuasively argues that the court should abandon the use of instrumental rationality and constitutionalize principles of criminal law theory only when an unjust criminal law cannot be struck down using an enumerated right.

This edition examines the Canadian Constitution and its effect on the principle of freedom of expression. The balance of the book directs attention to the laws that have been enacted that limit such freedom.

30+ years of decisions that shape Canadian life

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Is God a Racist?

Democracy Off Balance

Words are Not Deeds

The Right Wing in Canada

Antisemitism in Canada

A critical examination of the dramatic changes in criminal justice over the last two decades and the first full-length study of the law and politics of criminal justice in the era of the Charter and victims' rights.

If the University had a constitution, would it contain a free speech provision such as exists in the U.S. Constitution? The author develops in some detail the idea of the University as a special social institution that has as its goal the dissemination and advancement of knowledge. Free Speech on Campus examines the arguments, pro and con, concerning appropriate standards of discourse and expression that are particularly germane to the campus context, public or private, whether or not they are constitutionally enforceable. Students and teachers in every discipline will find this book engaging and illuminating; it is especially relevant for ethicists and philosophers of education.

Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms has transformed Canadian life since it was adopted as part of the Canadian constitution in 1982. The Charter requires judges to make decisions on a wide range of issues that affect all Canadians. In doing so, the courts play a major role in citizens' lives. Because of the Charter: - The law against prostitution was struck down. - The Harper government's treatment of child soldier Omar Khadr was found to violate his rights. - Vancouver's Insite safe injection site was kept open, overriding a federal government decision requiring it to shut down. Ian Greene is a political scientist, and his focus in this book is to highlight the many significant ways the Charter shapes Canadian life. After providing background on the creation and implementation of the Charter, he describes its impact on a

wide range of issues – aboriginal affairs, voting rights, freedom of religion, the right to strike, and language rights, among others. Greene describes key decisions in these areas and comments on the often-conflicting views of the judges deciding them. Even though the Charter is a legal document, debated by lawyers and decided by judges, Greene approaches his subject with an eye on the political impact the Charter has on governments and ordinary citizens. Public discussion of the Charter is often framed around the question of who should make these important decisions – elected politicians or unelected judges. This book provides a clear understanding of how the Charter works and how ordinary citizens have succeeded – or failed – to win change from the courts. It offers information that people on every side of public discussion can use regarding the role of the Charter in Canadian life.

A Moral History of the Twentieth Century, Second Edition

Constitutionalizing Criminal Law

The Trial, the Issues, the Consequences

Records of Springs in the Snake River Valley, Jerome and Gooding Counties, Idaho, 1899-1947

A People's Journey

A History of Antisemitism in Canada

A Sourcebook of Canadian Media Law

**Since 9/11 and the onset of the "war on terror," the principal challenge confronting liberal democracies has been to balance freedom with security and individual with collective rights. This book sheds new light on the evolution of human rights norms in liberal democracies by charting the activism of four Canadian NGOs on issues of refugee rights, hate speech, and the death penalty, including their use of difficult, often controversial legal cases as platforms to assert human rights principles and shape judicial policy-making. The struggles of these NGOs reveal not only the fragility but also the resilience of ideas about rights in liberal democracies.**