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Child Abuse Simon and Schuster

This book is about abortion, but more specifically, about abortions sought due to a poor prenatal diagnosis or due to serious maternal health complications. This book contains 46 personal stories, each one from a woman who decided to interrupt a much-wanted and oftentimes much-planned pregnancy. There is very little societal support for parents who make this decision, which leaves most parents to deal

with their sadness and grief alone. The purpose of the book is to share our stories in the hopes of helping other parents who have undergone a similar loss to feel less alone, less isolated, and less stigmatized. We hope to give a voice to all who have suffered a similar loss and to show that there are situations in which abortion is the most moral option. Although the focus of the book is to provide support to those who will make or have made a similar decision, we don't cast judgment on those who choose abortion for other reasons or those who choose to carry a pregnancy to term despite a poor prenatal diagnosis. We support all parents in choosing the path that is best for them. We support

ALL choices.

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With A Death in Wichita (originally published as The Wichita Divide) New York Times bestselling author Stephen Singular offers an in-depth account of the life and death of a controversial doctor, the debate that sparked his assassination, and the place where two Americas collide On May 31, 2009, Scott Roeder walked into a Wichita church, drew a pistol, and shot Dr. George Tiller at point blank range. Tiller, who was the most public practitioner of late-term abortions in America, had been a lightning rod for controversy, regularly referred to in the conservative media as "Tiller, the Baby Killer." Tiller's death was a pivotal, public murder in a war that has been raging for decades. It's a war of violently opposing ideologies, encompassing abortion, but also questions of privacy, sexuality, and religion. It's being

fought in our nation's courtrooms, school and churches, on television sets, at our dinner tables, and in our bedrooms. And more and more, the key battlegrounds are in Kansas, once home to Brown vs. Board of Education and some of the bloodiest conflicts of the Civil War. A Death in Wichita is a gripping look at a cold-blooded terrorist action, two men representing opposite ideological extremes, and the region where those violent forces clash. "A disturbing, haunting journey into unrepentant hatred." - Kirkus Reviews

The Ethics of Abortion

Verso Books

In his book I Gotta Know, popular contemporary Christian singer Al Denson provides serious advice on relevant issues teens face. Questions are arranged in categories such as Love and Sex, Friends and School, Family Problems, and Questions about God, Sin, and Salvation. Each question is addressed with genuine concern and personal anecdotes that help young people respect and trust Al's answers. I Gotta Know shows teens the unconditional love of God and gives them confidence to accept themselves.

I Gotta Know! Greenwood Publishing Group

"No issue is more divisive or troubling than abortion. Many believe that we have to choose between helping women and helping children. This book

shows how critical it is that we help both. In a concise, nonabrasive fashion, Randy Alcorn offers compassionate, factual answers to the central issues of the abortion debate."--Back cover.

Without Apology Navpress Publishing Group

Something big, something really big is coming, the leader of extremist group Rescue America warns reporter Jerry Reiter. It is the first hint of new terror to come in Pensacola, Florida--already ground zero for the nation's Culture War. As Reiter goes there to cover the murder trial of the first doctor slain in the holy war over abortion, he meets radicals from the Ku Klux Klan, Operation Rescue, and a militia man with duffel bags filled with semiautomatic weapons. Each person Reiter interviews offers up a different part of a frightening puzzle pointing to a plot with the potential to be the nation's worst act of domestic terrorism. Reiter is told by future assassin Paul Hill, You are about to see an IRA-type reign of terror. Twists and turns in the real-life plot pull the reader along into a strange subculture where terrorism is seen as a sacred virtue, and the irony of pro-life killing is lost on a fanatical national network of zealots. Reiter is given a string of hints that lead him to suspect a nightmarishly violent attack will take place at a candlelight vigil on the anniversary of the doctor's death as hundreds of abortion providers and feminist leaders from around the nation will be gathered to remember their fallen colleague. Standing in the dark of

an open grassy area, they will not be able to see the armed men who wish them harm until it is too late. The hints are tantalizing, but Reiter is not sure if he has enough evidence to lead to arrests and the foiling of the potential plot. And the situation is personally ironic for Reiter; two years earlier he had put his broadcasting career on the line for the sake of Operation Rescue, working out of the state headquarters of the Christian Coalition of New York as a media coordinator in a national protest. Now he faces the prospect of either putting his very life on the line for abortion providers or allowing a cold-blooded mass murder plot to take place. The trail of blood that Reiter uncovers both takes him back to the mysterious circumstances of the first slaying, and down a road that will eventually lead him to become a reluctant informant for the FBI. With help from the FBI he will later witness a merger between militias and militant antiabortionists that will send chills down your spine. Reiter's own life is changed forever by his experiences in the nation's culture war and his subsequent role as a leader in a movement called The Common Ground Network for Life and Choice. Where he comes out at the end of the journey will surprise both pro-life and pro-choice people. Reiter, a founding member and activist in the Christian Coalition, shows that there are shockingly close (albeit indirect) ties between radicals and respectable conservatives, including such national figures as Pat Robertson, Pat Buchanan and the compassionate conservative philosophy of George W. Bush.

For instance, the legal defense for anti-abortion assassin Paul Hill is provided by an attorney working full-time in Robertson's legal machine, the ACLJ, the religious right's version of the ACLU. And by the end of the book, the reader will know where the religious right went wrong.

Pro-Life Pulpit Macmillan

As politicians, citizens, and families continue the raging national debate on whether it's proper to end human life in the womb, resources like Randy Alcorn's *Prolife Answers to Prochoice Arguments* have proven invaluable. With over 75,000 copies in print, this revised and updated guide offers timely information and inspiration from a "sanctity of life" perspective. Real answers to real questions about abortion appear in logical and concise form. The final chapter -- "Fifty Ways to Help Unborn Babies and Their Mothers" -- is worth the price of this book alone!

Broken Words Vanderbilt University Press

It has been nearly forty years since the Supreme Court made abortion on demand legal in the United States, but the issue continues to divide Americans. Complex theological, ethical, and legal questions all come into the debate. This is a balanced consideration of the arguments in the abortion debate, but also a firm and clear call to renewed respect for human life in the womb. *Why Pro-Life?* Createspace

Independent Pub

An essential new reference work for students and general readers interested in the history, dynamics, and influence of evangelicalism in recent American history, politics, and culture. • Provides readers with an understanding of contemporary American evangelicalism's history, key individuals, organizations, and beliefs through detailed coverage of more than 180 topics • Documents the diversity of the Evangelical movement under a common core umbrella of doctrinal beliefs • Displays the breadth of American evangelical interaction in social and cultural issues and in debates in recent American history *Six Billion and More* Simon and Schuster

Drawing on information from demographers, economists, ecologists, and sociologists, Bratton argues that individuals should use Christian values when dealing with the regulation of human population. "Theological groundwork for developing a Christian contraceptive ethos".--Carol Benson Holst, Ministry for Population Concerns.

Tearing Us Apart WestBow Press

"Now with a new afterword by the author"--Back cover. *Abortion* Westminster John Knox Press

Despite the claim by many Christian leaders that the pro-life/antiabortion position is the only faithful response to the debate about reproductive rights, many people of faith find themselves in a murky middle of this supposedly black-and-white issue. Christians who are pro-abortion rights are rarely pro-abortion.

However, they view the decision to carry a pregnancy to term as one to be made by the woman, her medical team, her family, or personal counsel rather than by politicians. *Pro-Choice and Christian* explores the biblical, theological, political, and medical aspects of the debate in order to provide a thoughtful Christian argument for a pro-choice position with regard to abortion issues. Kira Schlesinger considers relevant Scriptures, the politics of abortion in the United States, and the human realities making abortion a vital issue of justice and compassion. By examining choice from a Christian perspective, Schlesinger provides a common vocabulary for discussing faith and reproductive rights. *Real Choices ABC-CLIO* *What Do the Five Points of*

Calvinism Really Mean? Many have heard of Reformed theology, but may not be certain what it is. Some references to it have been positive, some negative. It appears to be important, and they'd like to know more about it. But they want a full, understandable explanation, not a simplistic one. What Is Reformed Theology? is an accessible introduction to beliefs that have been immensely influential in the evangelical church. In this insightful book, R. C. Sproul walks readers through the foundations of the Reformed doctrine and explains how the Reformed belief is centered on God, based on God's Word, and committed to faith in Jesus Christ. Sproul explains the five points of Reformed theology and makes plain the reality of God's amazing grace.

Thinking Critically About Abortion

The political philosopher Ryan T. Anderson, bestselling author of *When Harry Became Sally: Responding to the Transgender Moment*, teams up with the pro-life journalist Alexandra DeSanctis to expose the catastrophic failure—social, political, legal, and personal—of legalized abortion. *Hope in the Ruins of Roe* With the Supreme Court poised to return abortion law to the democratic process, a powerful new book reframes the coming debate: Our fifty-

year experiment with unlimited abortion has harmed everyone—even its most passionate proponents. Women, men, families, the law, politics, medicine, the media—and, of course, children (born and unborn)—have all been brutalized by the culture of death fostered by *Roe v. Wade*. Abortion hollows out marriage and the family. It undermines the rule of law and corrupts our political system. It turns healers into executioners and “women’s health” into a euphemism for extermination. Ryan T. Anderson, a compelling and reasoned voice in our most contentious cultural debates, and the pro-life journalist Alexandra DeSanctis expose the false promises of the abortion movement and explain why it has made everything worse. Five decades after *Roe*, everyone has an opinion about abortion. But after reading *Tearing Us Apart*, no one will think about it in the same way.

What is Reformed Theology? Prometheus Books

Does the morality of abortion depend on the moral status of the human fetus? Must the law of abortion presume an answer to the question of when personhood begins? Can a law which permits late abortion but not infanticide

be morally justified? These are just some of the questions this book sets out to address. With an extended analysis of the moral and legal status of abortion, Kate Greasley offers an alternative account to the reputable arguments of Ronald Dworkin and Judith Jarvis Thomson and instead brings the philosophical notion of 'personhood' to the foreground of this debate. Structured in three parts, the book will (I) consider the relevance of prenatal personhood for the moral and legal evaluation of abortion; (II) trace the key features of the conventional debate about when personhood begins and explore the most prominent issues in abortion ethics literature: the human equality problem and the difference between abortion and infanticide; and (III) examine abortion law and regulation as well as the differing attitudes to selective abortion. The book concludes with a snapshot into the current controversy surrounding the scope of the right to conscientiously object to participation in abortion provision.

Where Is the Evangelical Church? InterVarsity Press
An indispensable guide to building a fighting feminist movement for reproductive

freedom With an antiabortion majority on the Supreme Court and several states attempting to outlaw abortion altogether, many activists are on the defensive, hoping to hold on to reproductive rights in a few places and cases. This spirited book shows how feminism can start winning again. Jenny Brown uncovers a century of legal abortion in the United States until 1873, recalls women's experiences in the illegal days, and shows how the women's liberation movement of the 1960s really won abortion rights. She draws inspiration and lessons from the radicals of Redstockings, the Army of Three, and the Jane Collective, putting together a road map for today's organizers from the black feminist argument for reproductive justice, the successful fight to make the morning-after pill available over the counter, and the recent mass movement to repeal Ireland's abortion ban. Brown argues that politically conservative nonprofits have been setting the agenda, emphasizing rare tragic cases and relying on the rhetoric of choice and privacy. Instead, it is time to return to the fundamental ideas that won legal abortion in the first place: Women publicly telling the full truth of their own experience, demanding repeal of all abortion restrictions, and showing how abortion and birth control are the key demands in the struggle for women's freedom.

Pro-Life Answers to Pro-Choice Arguments Center Street

All of these questions and hundreds more begin bubbling up within us whenever we

begin to think seriously about God. The possibilities are endless. By sharing real experiences from his own life and from people he has observed, author William Kringel demonstrates that the real God is actually communicating with every one of us daily. If you just stop to listen, you will not only realize that God exists, but you will get to know Him intimately. This book will show you how to recognize that the real God who created the universe is the same God that is always right there with you.

Deliver Us From Abortion Simon and Schuster

The author of *Abortion: The Ultimate Exploitation of Women* offers a blueprint for the American Church to handle abortion in our country. Consider that for the past forty years, a staggering fifty-six million Americans have been killed by abortion. It claims the lives of over 1.2 million children every year, or roughly one child every twenty-five seconds. So why isn't the American church doing something to stop this atrocity, which is the greatest holocaust in American history? The majority of American churches, God's institutions for spreading the gospel of peace and defending the weak and innocent, remain silent. Feeding the poor, stopping human trafficking, rescuing children from abuse, and

protecting women from exploitation are all issues the church is addressing. Yet abortion remains eerily absent from the list of church priorities in America. Why isn't it the church's highest priority? Is the American church silent because abortion has become politicized and church leaders are afraid to discuss it or because we simply don't know what the Bible says about it? What will cause the church to wake up, rise up and take this issue to task to save our children? In his latest book, *Deliver Us From Abortion*, Brian Fisher, co-founder and president of *Online for Life*, breaks the veil of silence and uncovers the reality of abortion in the church, what the Bible really says about it, and how God has empowered His church to end this unspeakable tragedy. Praise for *Deliver Us from Abortion* "This book provides a powerful defense for the children who can't speak for themselves." —Josh McDowell, bestselling author of *More Than a Carpenter* "Abortion is the greatest moral crisis of our generation, yet far too many churches have remained silent. In *Deliver Us From Abortion*, Brian Fisher offers a blueprint for the American church that is both instructive and encouraging. I pray that we can all hear and accept his challenge." —Dr. Tony Evans, president, *The Urban*

Alternative, senior pastor, Oak
Cliff Bible Fellowship

“ Growing up in the King
family during the Civil Rights
era, I know what the church
can accomplish. I am so glad
Brian has written this book.
May it challenge and equip the
church to end the abortion
holocaust in America. ” —Dr.
Alveda King, director of
African-American outreach,
Priests for Life

Crown

Peter Kreeft's Socrates enters
the debate on abortion,
considering the arguments of
psychology, medicine and
philosophy.

Live from the Gates of Hell
Oxford University Press

This book introduces readers
to the many arguments and
controversies concerning
abortion. While it argues for
ethical and legal positions on
the issues, it focuses on how
to think about the issues, not
just what to think about
them. It is an ideal resource
to improve your
understanding of what
people think, why they think
that and whether their (and
your) arguments are good or
bad, and why. It's ideal for
classroom use, discussion
groups, organizational
learning, and personal
reading. From the Preface
To many people, abortion is
an issue for which
discussions and debates are

frustrating and fruitless: it
seems like no progress will
ever be made towards any
understanding, much less
resolution or even
compromise. Judgments like
these, however, are
premature because some
basic techniques from critical
thinking, such as carefully
defining words and testing
definitions, stating the full
structure of arguments so
each step of the reasoning
can be examined, and
comparing the strengths and
weaknesses of different
explanations can help us
make progress towards these
goals. When emotions run
high, we sometimes need to
step back and use a passion
for calm, cool, critical
thinking. This helps us better
understand the positions and
arguments of people who see
things differently from us, as
well as our own positions and
arguments. And we can use
critical thinking skills help to
try to figure out which
positions are best, in terms of
being supported by good
arguments: after all, we
might have much to learn
from other people, sometimes
that our own views should
change, for the better. Here
we use basic critical thinking
skills to argue that abortion is
typically not morally wrong.
We begin with less morally-

controversial claims: adults,
children and babies are
wrong to kill and wrong to
kill, fundamentally, because
they, we, are conscious,
aware and have feelings. We
argue that since early fetuses
entirely lack these
characteristics, they are not
inherently wrong to kill and
so most abortions are not
morally wrong, since most
abortions are done early in
pregnancy, before
consciousness and feeling
develop in the fetus.
Furthermore, since the right
to life is not the right to
someone else ' s body,
fetuses might not have the
right to the pregnant
woman ' s body—which she
has the right to—and so she
has the right to not allow the
fetus use of her body. This
further justifies abortion, at
least until technology allows
for the removal of fetuses to
other wombs. Since morally
permissible actions should be
legal, abortions should be
legal: it is an injustice to
criminalize actions that are
not wrong. In the course of
arguing for these claims, we:
1. discuss how to best define
abortion; 2. dismiss many
common “ question-
begging ” arguments that
merely assume their
conclusions, instead of giving
genuine reasons for them; 3.

refute some often-heard
“ everyday arguments ”
about abortion, on all sides;
4. explain why the most
influential philosophical
arguments against abortion
are unsuccessful; 5. provide
some positive arguments that
at least early abortions are
not wrong; 6. briefly discuss
the ethics and legality of later
abortions, and more. This
essay is not a “ how to win
an argument ” piece or a
tract or any kind of
apologetics. It is not designed
to help anyone “ win ”
debates: everybody “ wins ”
on this issue when we calmly
and respectfully engage
arguments with care, charity,
honesty and humility. This
book is merely a reasoned,
systematic introduction to the
issues that we hope models
these skills and virtues. Its
discussion should not be
taken as absolute “ proof ”
of anything: much more
needs to be understood and
carefully discussed—always.

Is Your God Real? St.
Martin's Griffin
An annotated bibliography
includes information on the
role of libraries in sex
education