



**WILLOWBROOK:
50 YEARS LATER**

The Willowbrook Wars

Deborah Blythe Doroshow



The Willowbrook Wars:

The Willowbrook Wars David J. Rothman, 2017-07-12 *The Willowbrook Wars* is a dramatic and illuminating account of the effort to close down a scandal ridden institution and return its 5 400 handicapped residents to communities in New York The wars began in 1972 with Geraldo Rivera s televised raid on the Willowbrook State School They continued for three years in a federal courtroom with civil libertarian lawyers persuading a conservative and conscience stricken judge to expand the rights of the disabled and they culminated in a 1975 consent decree with the state of New York pledging to accomplish the unprecedented assignment in six years From 1975 to 1982 David and Sheila Rothman observed this remarkable chapter in American reform of mental disabilities care Would the state live up to its agreement without dumping residents into other nightmarish institutions Would the lawyers prove as interested in meeting client needs as in securing client rights Could a tradition bound bureaucracy create a new network of community services And finally would a governor and a legislature tolerate such outside intervention and if so for how long In answering these questions *The Willowbrook Wars* takes us behind the scenes to clarify the role of the judiciary the fate of the underprivileged and the potential for social justice In their new afterword the authors bring the story up to date describing the results of the closing of the institution in 1987 from the experiences of integrating the former residents into communities to the legal battles between the state of New York and advocates for the mentally handicapped

The Rights Revolution Samuel Walker, 1998-09-24 The most dramatic change in American society in the last forty years has been the explosive growth of personal rights a veritable rights revolution that is perceived by both conservatives and liberals as a threat to traditional values and our sense of community Is it possible that our pursuit of personal rights is driving our country toward moral collapse In *The Rights Revolution* Samuel Walker answers this question with an emphatic no The rights revolution says Walker is the embodiment of the American ideals of morality and community He argues that the critics of personal rights from conservatives such as Robert Bork to liberals such as Michael Sandel often forget the blatant injustices perpetrated against minorities such as women homosexuals African Americans and mentally handicapped citizens before the civil ights movement They attack identity politics policies such as affirmative action but fail to offer any reasonable solution to the dilemma of how to overcome exclusion in a society with such a powerful legacy of discrimination Communitarians who offer the most comprehensive alternative to a rights oriented society rarely define what they mean by community What happens when conflicts arise between different notions of community Walker concedes that the expansion of individual rights does present problems but insists that the gains far outweigh the losses And he reminds us that the absolute protection of our individual rights is our best defense against discrimination and injustice *The Rights Revolution* is an impassioned call to honor the personal rights of all American citizens and to embrace an enriched sense of democracy tolerance and community in our nation

The Origins of Bioethics John A. Lynch, 2019-09-01 *The Origins of Bioethics* argues that what we remember from the history of medicine and how we

remember it are consequential for the identities of doctors researchers and patients in the present day Remembering when medicine went wrong calls people to account for the injustices inflicted on vulnerable communities across the twentieth century in the name of medicine but the very groups empowered to create memorials to these events often have a vested interest in minimizing their culpability for them Sometimes these groups bury this past and forget events when medical research harmed those it was supposed to help The call to bioethical memory then conflicts with a desire for minimal remembrance on the part of institutions and governments The Origins of Bioethics charts this tension between bioethical memory and minimal remembrance across three cases the Tuskegee Syphilis Study the Willowbrook Hepatitis Study and the Cincinnati Whole Body Radiation Study that highlight the shift from robust bioethical memory to minimal remembrance to forgetting

From Snake Pits to Cash Cows Paul J. Castellani, 2012-02-01 Public institutions for people with developmental disabilities continue to operate within New York State although their very existence has been condemned and public policies directed their complete closure by the year 2000 From Snake Pits to Cash Cows investigates why these institutions persevere despite virtually universal predictions of their demise Paul J Castellani's provocative account spans the years 1935 to 2000 describing decades of conflict and confusion about the role of public institutions This book demonstrates how and why a convergence of operational fiscal and political crises in the mid 1970s resulted in a series of agreements among adversaries that radically changed the political landscape and reversed the plan to close all public institutions He also shows why New York's experience has implications and lessons for the study of public policy in the area of developmental disabilities services and for understanding Medicaid policymaking intergovernmental finance and human services administration

Revival: Human Experimentation and Research (2003) George F. Tomossy, David N. Weisstub, 2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2003 As new medical technologies and treatments develop with increasing momentum the legal and ethical implications of research involving human participants are being called into question as never before Human Experimentation and Research explores the philosophical foundations of research ethics ongoing regulatory dilemmas and future challenges raised by the rapid globalisation and corporatisation of the research endeavour This volume brings together some of the most significant published essays in the field The editors also provide an informative introduction summarizing the area and the relevance of the articles chosen

Decarcerating Disability Liat Ben-Moshe, 2020-05-19 This vital addition to carceral prison and disability studies draws important new links between deinstitutionalization and decarceration Prison abolition and decarceration are increasingly debated but it is often without taking into account the largest exodus of people from carceral facilities in the twentieth century the closure of disability institutions and psychiatric hospitals Decarcerating Disability provides a much needed corrective combining a genealogy of deinstitutionalization with critiques of the current prison system Liat Ben Moshe provides groundbreaking case studies that show how abolition is not an unattainable goal but rather a reality and how it plays out in different arenas of incarceration antipsychiatry the field of

intellectual disabilities and the fight against the prison industrial complex Ben Moshe discusses a range of topics including why deinstitutionalization is often wrongly blamed for the rise in incarceration who resists decarceration and deinstitutionalization and the coalitions opposing such resistance and how understanding deinstitutionalization as a form of residential integration makes visible intersections with racial desegregation By connecting deinstitutionalization with prison abolition Decarcerating Disability also illuminates some of the limitations of disability rights and inclusion discourses as well as tactics such as litigation in securing freedom Decarcerating Disability s rich analysis of lived experience history and culture helps to chart a way out of a failing system of incarceration

In The Name Of Progress: The Dark Side Of Medical Research Campion Quinn, 2024-09-10 In the Name of Progress The Dark Side of Medical Research is a comprehensive exploration of the dark side of medical progress examining a series of unethical medical experiments conducted over the past century This book delves into notorious cases like the Tuskegee Syphilis Study the Guatemala Syphilis Experiment and the Holmesburg Prison experiments among others to shed light on the ethical violations and exploitation that occurred under the guise of scientific advancement Each chapter methodically uncovers the disturbing details of these studies analyzing the impact on the victims and the long term effects on public trust and medical ethics By providing a critical examination of the ethical breaches in historical medical research this book emphasizes the importance of informed consent the protection of vulnerable populations and the need for stringent ethical standards in medical studies It aims to educate and provoke thoughtful discussion on the balance between scientific discovery and ethical conduct highlighting the necessity of safeguarding human rights in medical research and the importance of maintaining ethical integrity in the pursuit of scientific knowledge

Singing My Him Song Malachy McCourt, 2009-10-13 Malachy McCourt bestselling author of A Monk Swimming shares the extraordinary story of how he went from living the headlong and heedless life of a world class drunk to becoming a sober loving father and grandfather still happily married after thirty five years Bawdy and funny naked and moving told in the same inimitable voice that left readers all over the world wondering what happened next in A Monk Swimming Singing My Him Song is told with the frankness and honesty for which McCourt has become renowned New York Daily News

Conversations With Food Dorothy Chansky, Sarah W. Tracy, 2021-02-02 Conversations With Food offers readers an array of essays revealing the power of food and its absence to transform relationships between the human and non human realms to define national colonial and postcolonial cultures to help instantiate race gender and class relations and to serve as the basis for policymaking Food functions in these contexts as items in religious or secular law as objects with which to bargain or over which to fight as literary trope and as a way to improve or harm health individual or collective The anthology ranges from Ancient Greece to the posthuman fairy underworld from the codifying of French culinary heritage to the strategic marketing of 100 calorie snacks from the European famine after the Second World War to the lush and exotic cuisines of culinary tourism today Conversations With

Food will engage anyone interested in discovering the disciplinary breadth and depth of food studies The anthology is ideally suited for introductory and advanced courses in food studies as it includes essays in a range of humanities and social science disciplines and each author draws cross disciplinary linkages between their own work and other essays in the volume This thematic and conceptual intercalation when read with the editors introduction makes the collection an exceptionally strong representation of the field of food studies

Making All the Difference Martha Minow, 2016-10-01 Should a court order medical treatment for a severely disabled newborn in the face of the parents refusal to authorize it How does the law apply to a neighborhood that objects to a group home for developmentally disabled people Does equality mean treating everyone the same even if such treatment affects some people adversely Does a state requirement of employee maternity leave serve or violate the commitment to gender equality Martha Minow takes a hard look at the way our legal system functions in dealing with people on the basis of race gender age ethnicity religion and disability Minow confronts a variety of dilemmas of difference resulting from contradictory legal strategies strategies that attempt to correct inequalities by sometimes recognizing and sometimes ignoring differences Exploring the historical sources of ideas about difference she offers challenging alternative ways of conceiving of traits that legal and social institutions have come to regard as different She argues in effect for a constructed jurisprudence based on the ability to recognize and work with perceptible forms of difference Minow is passionately interested in the people different people whose lives are regularly mis shaped and mis directed by the legal system s ways of handling them Drawing on literary and feminist theories and the insights of anthropology and social history she identifies the unstated assumptions that tend to regenerate discrimination through the very reforms that are supposed to eliminate it Education for handicapped children conflicts between job and family responsibilities bilingual education Native American land claims these are among the concrete problems she discusses from a fresh angle of vision Minow firmly rejects the prevailing conception of the self that she believes underlies legal doctrine a self seen as either separate and autonomous or else disabled and incompetent in some way In contrast she regards the self as being realized through connection capable of shaping an identity only in relationship to other people She shifts the focus for problem solving from the different person to the relationships that construct that difference and she proposes an analysis that can turn difference from a basis of stigma and a rationale for unequal treatment into a point of human connection The meanings of many differences can change when people locate and revise their relationships to difference she asserts The student in a wheelchair becomes less different when the building designed without him in mind is altered to permit his access Her book evaluates contemporary legal theories and reformulates legal rights for women children persons with disabilities and others historically identified as different Here is a powerful voice for change speaking to issues that permeate our daily lives and form a central part of the work of law By illuminating the many ways in which people differ from one another this book shows how lawyers political theorist teachers parents students every one of us can make all the difference

Dangerous Pregnancies Leslie J. Reagan, 2012-07-09 Annotation This is the largely forgotten story of the rubella German measles epidemic of the early 1960s how in the United States it created a national anxiety about dying disabled dangerous babies

Issues in Green Criminology Piers Beirne, Nigel South, 2013-09-05 Explores the ways in which governments transnational corporations military apparatuses and ordinary people routinely harm environments other animals and humanity

The Routledge Companion to Bioethics John D. Arras, Elizabeth Fenton, Rebecca Kukla, 2014-12-05 The Routledge Companion to Bioethics is a comprehensive reference guide to a wide range of contemporary concerns in bioethics The volume orients the reader in a changing landscape shaped by globalization health disparities and rapidly advancing technologies Bioethics has begun a turn toward a systematic concern with social justice population health and public policy While also covering more traditional topics this volume fully captures this recent shift and foreshadows the resulting developments in bioethics It highlights emerging issues such as climate change transgender and medical tourism and re examines enduring topics such as autonomy end of life care and resource allocation

Emotionally Disturbed Deborah Blythe Doroshow, 2019-04-26 Before the 1940s children in the United States with severe emotional difficulties would have had few options for care The first option was usually a child guidance clinic within the community but they might also have been placed in a state mental hospital or asylum an institution for the so called feebleminded or a training school for delinquent children Starting in the 1930s however more specialized institutions began to open all over the country Staff members at these residential treatment centers shared a commitment to helping children who could not be managed at home They adopted an integrated approach to treatment employing talk therapy schooling and other activities in the context of a therapeutic environment Emotionally Disturbed is the first work to examine not only the history of residential treatment but also the history of seriously mentally ill children in the United States As residential treatment centers emerged as new spaces with a fresh therapeutic perspective a new kind of person became visible the emotionally disturbed child Residential treatment centers and the people who worked there built physical and conceptual structures that identified a population of children who were alike in distinctive ways Emotional disturbance became a diagnosis a policy problem and a statement about the troubled state of postwar society But in the late twentieth century Americans went from pouring private and public funds into the care of troubled children to abandoning them almost completely Charting the decline of residential treatment centers in favor of domestic care based models in the 1980s and 1990s this history is a must read for those wishing to understand how our current child mental health system came to be

Disability and Community Richard K. Scotch, Allison C. Carey, 2011-11-16 Examines an array of issues related to disability and community This title also examines a range of social institutions and practices such as education employment and cultural venues and the extent to which and how they include people with disabilities in the workings of these institutions

From Asylum to Prison Anne E. Parsons, 2018-09-25 To many asylums are a relic of a bygone era State governments took steps between 1950 and 1990 to

minimize the involuntary confinement of people in psychiatric hospitals and many mental health facilities closed down Yet as Anne Parsons reveals the asylum did not die during deinstitutionalization Instead it returned in the modern prison industrial complex as the government shifted to a more punitive institutional approach to social deviance Focusing on Pennsylvania the state that ran one of the largest mental health systems in the country Parsons tracks how the lack of community based services a fear based politics around mental illness and the economics of institutions meant that closing mental hospitals fed a cycle of incarceration that became an epidemic This groundbreaking book recasts the political narrative of the late twentieth century as Parsons charts how the politics of mass incarceration shaped the deinstitutionalization of psychiatric hospitals and mental health policy making In doing so she offers critical insight into how the prison took the place of the asylum in crucial ways shaping the rise of the prison industrial complex

The Man Who Saved New York Seymour P. Lachman, Robert Polner, 2010-07-01 Winner of the 2011 Empire State History Book Award presented by New York State Archives Partnership Trust The Man Who Saved New York offers a portrait of one of New York s most remarkable governors Hugh L Carey with emphasis on his leadership during the fiscal crisis of 1975 In this dramatic and colorful account Seymour P Lachman and Robert Polner s examine Carey s youth military service and public career against the backdrop of a changing challenged and recession battered city state and nation It was Carey s leadership Lachman and Polner argue that helped rescue the city and state from the brink of financial and social ruin While TV comedians mocked and tabloids shrieked about the Big Apple s rising muggings its deteriorating public services and the threats and walkouts by embattled police firefighters and teachers all amid a brutal recession Carey and his team managed to hold on and ultimately prevailed narrowly preventing a huge disruption to the state national and global economy At one point the city came within a few hours of having to declare itself incapable of paying its debts and obligations but in the end stability and consensus prevailed and America s largest city stayed out of bankruptcy court The center held Based on extensive interviews with Carey and his family as well as numerous friends observers and former advisors including Steven Berger David Burke John Dyson Peter Goldmark Judah Gribetz Richard Ravitch and Felix Rohatyn The Man Who Saved New York aims to place Carey and his achievements at the center of the financial maelstrom that met his arrival in Albany While others were willing to let the city go into default Carey was strongly opposed since it would not only affect the state as a whole but would have reverberations both nationally and internationally In recounting the 1975 rescue of New York City and the aftershocks that nearly sank the state government Lachman and Polner illuminate the often volatile interplay among elite New York bankers hard nosed municipal union leaders the press and influential conservatives and liberals from City Hall to the Albany statehouse to the White House Although often underappreciated by the public it was Carey s force of will wit intellect judgment and experiences that allowed the state to survive this unparalleled ordeal and ultimately to emerge on a stronger footing Further Lachman and Polner argue Carey s accomplishment is worth recalling as a prime example of how governments local state

and federal can work to avoid the renewed threat of bankruptcy that now confronts many overstretched states and localities

Animal Rights, Human Wrongs Tom Regan, 2003-11-22 What gives an animal rights What makes product testing on animals wrong In *Animal Rights Human Wrongs* prominent activist and philosopher Tom Regan skillfully puts forth the argument for animal rights through the exploration of two questions central to moral theory What makes an act right What makes an act wrong Taking into consideration moral theories such as contractarianism utilitarianism and Kantian ethics Regan provides the theoretical framework that grounds a responsible pro animal rights perspective and ultimately explores how asking moral questions about other animals can lead to a better understanding of ourselves The necessity of making a transition from moral theory to moral practice becomes startlingly clear as Reagan examines the commonplace everyday choices that would be affected by believing in a moral theory that affirms the rights of animals For the many people who have ever wondered what difference does it make if animals have rights *Animal Rights Humans Wrongs* provides a provocative and intriguing answer For a discussion of animal rights tailored to a more general audience see *Empty Cages Facing the Challenge of Animal Rights* Rowman Littlefield 2003

Renascent Pragmatism Alfonso Morales, 2017-07-05 Pragmatism is experiencing a resurgence in law philosophy and social science with pragmatists seeking a consistent comprehensive and productive understanding of social life In its four sections *Renascent Pragmatism* aids the reinvigoration of pragmatism as an important intellectual tradition and contributor to inquiry and change in social life The book is a first of its kind for combining essays on theory method public policy and empirical scholarship presenting contributions from philosophers legal scholars and social scientists Throughout the book the concrete linkage between policy theory and method is emphasized while recognizing the philosophical tradition in which the inquiries and prescriptions rest

COVID-19, Law and Regulation Belinda Bennett, Ian R. Freckelton, Gabrielle Wolf, 2023 Analyses a wide range of major COVID 19 legal responses around the world across criminal justice regulatory liability bioethical human rights and other issues

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