

Unmarried Couples And The Law Pocket Guide

Cohabitation Helen Wood 2012 The numbers of unmarried cohabiting couples continue to increase, with the result that the law and practice relating to this area continues to grow in significance for family and private client lawyers. This new edition of *Cohabitation: Law Practice and Precedents* has been extensively revised to take account of the Family Procedure Rules 2010 and includes a new section on welfare benefits, as well as analysis of significant case law such as the Supreme Court's ruling in *Kernott v Jones*. Whether preparing a cohabitation contract or ante-nuptial agreement, drafting wills for cohabiting couples, advising on rights on the breakdown of a relationship or the death of a partner, or applying for a personal protection order or a parental responsibility agreement, practitioners will find authoritative analysis of the applicable law and expert guidance on procedural issues. *Cohabitation: Law, Practice and Precedents* is the only work on the subject to provide commentary, checklists, procedural guides and precedents in a single volume making it an invaluable aid to all practitioners advising unmarried couples. This new edition comes with a CD-ROM containing all the precedents covered in the volume.

Making it Legal Frederick Hertz 2009 Presents the legal specifications and regulations of same-sex marriage in the United States, including state-by-state legislation, federal tax implications, and tips on divorce, child custody, and estate planning.

Love's Promises Martha M. Ertman 2015-05-26 Blends memoir and legal cases to show how contracts can create family relationships Most people think of love and contracts as strange bedfellows, or even opposites. In *Love's Promises*, however, law professor Martha Ertman shows that far from cold and calculating, contracts shape and sustain families. Blending memoir and law, Ertman delves into the legal cases, anecdotes, and history of family law to show that love comes in different packages, each shaped by different contracts and mini-contracts she calls "deals." Family law should and often does recognize that variety because legal rules, like relationships, aren't one size fits all. The most common form of family—which Ertman calls "Plan A"—come into being through different kinds of agreements than the more uncommon families that she dubs "Plan B." Recognizing the contractual core of all families shows that Plan B is neither unnatural nor unworthy of legal recognition, just different. After telling her own moving and often irreverent story about becoming part of a Plan B family of two moms and a dad raising a child, Ertman shows that all kinds of people—straight and gay, married and single, related by adoption or by genetics—use contracts to shape their relationships. As couples navigate marriage, reproductive technologies, adoption, and cohabitation, they encounter contracts. Sometimes hidden and other times openly acknowledged, these contracts ensure that the people they think of as "family" are legally recognized as family in the eyes of the law. Family exchanges can be substantial, like vows of fidelity, or small, like "I cook and you clean." But regardless of scope, the agreements shape the emotional, social, and financial terrain of family relationships. Seeing the instrumental role contracts will help readers better understand how contracts and deals work in their own families as well as those around them. Both insightful and paradigm-shifting, *Love's Promises* lets readers in on the power of contracts and deals to support love in its many forms and to honor the different ways that our nearest and dearest contribute to our daily lives.

Before I Do Elizabeth F. Schwartz 2012-10-02 A comprehensive guide to marriage—perks, consequences, and everything in between—aimed at the LGBTQ+ community, from a leading gay rights lawyer. Not long ago, same-sex couples had to jump through endless hoops to make their relationships even close to legal. Happily, those days are over. But here's the rub: many gay and lesbian couples, accustomed to living off-grid, are so thrilled to have the benefits of marriage that they jump into it without fully considering the consequences. In *Before I Do*, leading gay rights attorney

Elizabeth F. Schwartz spells out the range of practical considerations any couple should address before tying the knot. She explains the rights married couples have—and those they do not. With cameos from some of the most prominent LGBTQ+ professionals, Schwartz explores all of the implications of marriage from name changes and getting a license to taxes, insurance, Social Security, and much more. Chapters on estate planning, pre- and post-nuptial agreements, and organizing finances make *Before I Do* a crucial handbook for anyone considering marriage—because, as Schwartz explains, just because you can get married does not mean you should. “During my thirty years of covering the gay beat for the Miami Herald, never did I imagine the need for a marriage guide for LGBT couples. Yet today nothing is more urgent. *Before I Do* guides all couples, gay and otherwise, about the responsibilities of marriage. Ignore it at your peril.” —Steve Rothaus, *The Miami Herald*

A Legal Guide for Lesbian and Gay Couples Denis Clifford 2007 Thoroughly revised and updated, a valuable resource for gay and lesbian couples explains how to obtain domestic-partner benefits, plan for medical emergencies, purchase property together, inheritance rights, and the practical and legal aspects of having and raising children, along with a new section on the laws of states offering an equivalent to marriage. Original.

Living Life as Parent-Partners Merle H. Weiner 2015-09-21 This book contains 20 steps to help parents and parents-to-be have the type of relationships with the other parent that will maximize their children's well-being. Unmarried, married, and divorced couples will all benefit from the "parent-partner" concept. Also, anyone thinking of becoming a parent should prepare for a "parent-partnership."

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Personal Finance in Your 20s & 30s Sarah Young Fisher 2009 Revised and updated, this new edition clearly explains all the basic information everyone in this age group needs to begin planning their personal finances or enhance their current financial plan to yield better returns on their investments, including completely new material on. Topics Covered Internet banking Budget for spiraling food and fuel costs College loans management Effective 401(k) and retirement planning Debit and prepaid credit cards Tips about online car shopping Online college degrees and what they can get you Investment strategies for the next decade Home-based employment opportunities Financial effects of changing job Financial impact of marriage and children Home ownership options from building your own to townhouses and condos Online mortgage brokers Fully updated resources

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Living Together Toni Ihara 2006 Please note that this edition is now out of print and has been replaced by the 14th edition, also available through MyiLibrary ... Unmarried couples living together should take certain legal precautions, whether you've lived together for years on end, or are simply contemplating the idea. This helpful book explains: o buying or renting a house o owning cars, boats and other property together or separately o having and raising children o writing wills and estate plans o getting authorization to make medical decisions for an ill or injured partner o breaking up This definitive guide for unmarried couples has been completely updated to reflect legal changes in common law marriage, property and debts, tax rules, insurance, medical care, public benefits, pre-marital agreements, alimony, estate planning and legal issues involving children, from adoption to custody and more. Includes tear-out agreements and sample forms.

Beyond Straight and Gay Marriage Nancy D. Polikoff 2008 Part of the Queer Ideas series, edited by Michael Bronski QUEER IDEAS—a new series of LGBT hardcovers that address important intellectual questions facing the movement. The debate over marriage equality for same-sex couples rages across the country. *Beyond (Straight and Gay) Marriage* boldly moves the discussion forward by focusing on the larger, more fundamental issue of marriage and the law. The root problem, asserts law professor and LGBT rights activist Nancy Polikoff, is that marriage is a bright dividing

line between those relationships that legally matter and those that don't. A woman married to a man for nine months is entitled to Social Security survivor's benefits when he dies; a woman living for nineteen years with a man or woman to whom she is not married receives nothing. Polikoff reframes the debate by arguing that all family relationships and households need the economic stability and emotional peace of mind that now extend only to married couples. Unmarried couples of any sexual orientation, single-parent households, extended family units, and myriad other familial configurations need recognition and protection to meet the concerns they all share: building and sustaining economic and emotional interdependence, and nurturing the next generation. Couples should have the choice to marry based on the spiritual, cultural, or religious meaning of marriage in their lives, asserts Polikoff. While marriage equality for same-sex couples is a civil rights victory, she contends that no one should have to marry in order to reap specific and unique legal results. A persuasive argument that married couples should not receive special rights denied to other families, Polikoff shows how the law can value all families, and why it must. "A much-needed intervention in the contemporary debate about marriage and family. Polikoff's argument is provocative, illuminating, and original." -John D'Emilio, author of *Lost Prophet: The Life and Times of Bayard Rustin* "Polikoff mobilizes an impressive array of legal history and contemporary court cases to show how marriage, whether same-sex or heterosexual, has ceased to be the only place where people incur long-term obligations. She argues vigorously that our society needs to find new ways of determining when legally-enforceable responsibilities and entitlements have accrued in interpersonal relationships." -Stephanie Coontz, author, *Marriage, A History: How Love Conquered Marriage* "This book really matters. It is brilliant and thoughtful, not simply about a set of laws, but as a manifesto to transform the way we understand, recognize and respect the reality of our diverse and complex family compositions. Polikoff grounds her arguments in the 35 year history of social change activism in this country to construct a passionate and nuanced argument for expanding our same sex marriage activism to include all of the ways people love, form families and build community." -Amber Hollibaugh, Senior Strategist, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, and author of *My Dangerous Desires: A Queer Girl Dreaming her Way Home* "Passionate but completely grounded in reality, Polikoff challenges LGBT rights advocates to see beyond gay equality arguments and question the fundamental fairness of limiting family recognition based on marriage, gay or straight. It is a powerful call for social justice." -Nan D. Hunter, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Project and Professor of Law, Brooklyn Law School "A provocative and perspicuous intervention in one of the most devilish recent debates in U.S. law and politics; In a principled yet pragmatic analysis, Polikoff mounts a compelling case against the continued grip of 'conjugalism' on our family law and policy. Beyond (Straight and Gay) Marriage challenges us

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Same Sex Legal Kit For Dummies John G. Culhane 2012-11-05 Grasp the latest legal information for gay and lesbian couples Same-sex relationships are treated differently under each state's laws, and nearly a quarter of the U.S. population lives in a state with some form of legal recognition for same-sex couples. *Same Sex Legal Kit For Dummies* is a practical, plain-English guide to the legal information and guidance lesbian and gay couples need—from making practical decisions about living together and obtaining domestic partner benefits, to making medical decisions, taking care of each other's finances when one partner is incapacitated, leaving property to each other, having and raising children, and much more. Discusses power of attorney, health directives, and real estate and personal property ownership Covers considerations for bank accounts, investments, and estate planning The book's accompanying CD-ROM includes dozens of helpful tools, forms, and letters Brings you up to speed on the latest in civil unions, workplace rights, rental agreements and leases, and much more The information contained in *Same Sex Legal Kit For Dummies* is invaluable for anyone in a same-sex relationship who needs to grasp the laws and regulations that apply to their unique situation CD-ROM/DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of the e-book file, but are available for download after purchase.

A Legal Guide for Lesbian and Gay Couples Frederick Hertz 2018-05-25 This book is for LGBT couples who want to know how to legally define and protect their relationships, especially those couples who are not quite ready to get married, or who are in a civil union or domestic partnership.

California Marriage Law Charles Edward Sherman 2001 Completely updated to cover recent legal changes, this latest edition includes explanations of California's marriage laws, sample prenuptial and marriage contracts, and advice on the legal rights of unmarried couples.

Is Marriage for White People? Ralph Richard Banks 2012-09-25 A distinguished Stanford law professor examines the steep decline in marriage rates among the African American middle class, and offers a paradoxical-nearly incendiary-solution. Black women are three times as likely as white women to never marry. That sobering statistic reflects a broader reality: African Americans are the most unmarried people in our nation, and contrary to public perception the racial gap in marriage is not confined to women or the poor. Black men, particularly the most successful and affluent, are less likely to marry than their white counterparts. College educated black women are twice as likely as their white peers never to marry. *Is Marriage for White People?* is the first book to illuminate the many facets of the African American marriage decline and its implications for American society. The book explains the social and economic forces that have undermined marriage for African Americans and that shape everyone's lives. It distills the best available research to trace the black marriage decline's far reaching consequences, including the disproportionate likelihood of abortion, sexually transmitted diseases, single parenthood, same sex relationships, polygamous relationships, and celibacy among black women. This book centers on the experiences not of men or of the poor but of those black women who have surged ahead, even as black men have fallen behind. Theirs is a story that has not been told. Empirical evidence documents its social significance, but its meaning emerges through stories drawn from the lives of women across the nation. *Is Marriage for White People?* frames the stark predicament that millions of black women now face: marry down or marry out. At the core of the inquiry is a paradox substantiated by evidence and experience alike: If more black women married white men, then more black men and women would marry each other. This book not only sits at the intersection of two large and well-established markets-race and marriage-it responds to yearnings that are widespread and deep in American society. The African American marriage decline is a secret in plain view about which people want to know more, intertwining as it does two of the most vexing issues in contemporary society. The fact that the most prominent family in our nation is now an African American couple only intensifies the interest, and the market. A book that entertains as it informs, *Is Marriage for White People?* will be the definitive guide to one of the most monumental social developments of the past half century.

The Spousal Equivalent Handbook Johnette Duff 1992 A comprehensive, eye-opening handbook that clearly defines the specific steps unmarried couples should take to protect themselves. Full of practical answers and easy-to-follow advice, this essential guide is the only book of its kind--and the best way to make living together as secure and hassle-free as possible.

Same Sex Couples - Comparative Insights on Marriage and Cohabitation Macarena Sáez 2015-05-06 This book shows six different realities of same-sex families. They range from full recognition of same-sex marriage to full invisibility of gay and lesbian individuals and their families. The broad spectrum of experiences presented in this book share some commonalities: in all of them legal scholars and civil society are moving legal boundaries or thinking of spaces within rigid legal systems for same-sex families to function. In all of them there have been legal claims to recognize the existence of same-sex families. The difference between them lies in the response of courts. Regardless of the type of legal system, when courts have viewed claims of same-sex couples and their families as problems of individual rights, they have responded with a constitutional narrative protecting same-sex couples and their families. When courts respond to these claims with rigid concepts of what a family is and what marriage is as if legal concepts were unmodifiable, same-sex couples have remained outside the protection of the law. Until forty years ago marriage was the only union considered legitimate to form a family. Today more than 30 countries have granted rights to same sex couples, including several that have

opened up marriage to couples of the same sex. Every day there is a new bill being discussed or a new claim being brought to courts seeking formal recognition of same sex couples. Not all countries are open to changing their legal structures to accommodate same-sex couples, but even those with no visible changes are witnessing new voices in their communities challenging the status quo and envisioning more flexible legal systems.

Cohabitation Helen Wood (M.A.) 2009 An invaluable aid for advising unmarried cohabiting couples

Inheritance Law And The Evolving Family Ralph Brashier 2008-11-20 How inheritance law has failed to recognize the modern family.

The 10 Laws of Dating Calvin E. Clark, Sr. 2015-11-27 Bestselling author Calvin E. Clark Sr. delivers over and over again in this latest seductive gem *The 10 Laws of Dating-The Woman's Guide to Love, Dating and Relationships*. If you have been searching for a Love and Relationship book that's Engaging, Empowering, Seductive, Down to Earth and Life changing then your search has ended. This little red stick of informational dynamite is packed full with tips, tools and techniques that will explode your romantic encounters and relationships to the next level. If you are a single lady looking to become a well-informed, well-equipped love magnet and attract your Mr. Right then this book is for you. If you are a married lady looking to rekindle the fire, passion and excitement in your life and in your marriage then this book is for you. This book will teach you: Everything you need to know about men, The 7 types of men to avoid, Where to find a good available man, Hot Sensual Romance Tips For Christian Married Couples, Romance tips for Unmarried Couples, 5 things every couple should try at least once, How to get a good man to chase you, How to get elevated to Queen status in your marriage and relationship, this and much much more can be found in *The 10 Laws of Dating, Love and Relationships*

Counseling Unmarried Couples Frederick Hertz 2011 This book will enable you to provide holistic and effective advice to unmarried couples, whether same-sex or opposite-sex, enabling them to make wise decisions about their homes, their children, and their assets. The fourteen chapters discuss everything that an unmarried couple is likely to encounter. Also included is a CD-ROM containing all the documents you'll need to represent these couples, from co-ownership agreements to co-parenting adoptions to sample wills.

Divorce and Family Law in California Bob Pickus 2006-04 Divorce and Family Law in California provides a clear, concise, and complete guide to divorce and family law in California. Topics covered include: Marriage, Divorce, Annulment, Legal Separation, Property, Debts, Spousal Support, Unmarried Couples, Paternity, Custody & Visitation, Child Support, Guardianship, Adoption, Dependent Children, Children's Names, Restraining Orders. A California attorney since 1978, Bob Pickus works for the Alameda County Employees' Retirement Association in Oakland, addressing primarily the impact of divorce on retirement benefits. He also volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Corporation in Oakland, providing weekly divorce and family law clinics and follow-up services for low-income persons.

Cohabitation, Marriage and the Law 2005 Unmarried opposite-sex cohabitation is rapidly increasing in Britain. Using findings from a recent study, combining a nationally representative analysis of cohabitation and marriage with in-depth qualitative data, this book explores public attitudes to cohabitation, marriage and the 'common-law marriage' myth.

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couples.

Which Guide to Living Together Imogen Clout 2004-07 The book that tells cohabiting couples both heterosexual and same-sex what their rights are and how to protect them. The number of couples living together in preference to marrying is increasing rapidly. Even if their relationship is long term and similar in many respects to marriage, unmarried couples should be aware that the law treats them differently from those who are married. Living Together shows couples how to protect their financial and legal rights while in a relationship -- including how to draw up a cohabitation agreement -- and tells them where they stand if they split up or if their partner dies. For couples in the process of breaking up, the sections on mediation and how to resolve disputes over children and property will be invaluable. Updated to include details of the Civil Partnership Bill, and packed with case histories, tips, sample agreements and useful forms, this new guide explains how the law affects heterosexual and same-sex couples with respect to children, property, inheritance, pensions, company privileges and state benefits. Separate chapters deal with the differences in law in Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Making It Legal Frederick Hertz 2018-04-01 Marriage equality is here to stay: Understand the benefits and complications Full legal marriage is now available in all U.S. states. But there are still many questions that same-sex couples should discuss before walking down the aisle. Learn how marriage will affect: your family if you have children your taxes, and your responsibility for your partner's debts. Making It Legal also covers state laws on same-sex domestic partnerships and civil unions, and explains whether your registration will be recognized if you move to another state.

Marriage, Sexuality, and Gender Robin West 2015-12-03 Marriage, Sexuality, and Gender examines contemporary debates about the meaning and value of marriage. The book analyzes arguments for traditional marriage, including those of neonaturalists, utilitarians, and communitarians or virtue theorists. The volume also considers a range of feminist, welfarist, and liberationist arguments for ending the institution altogether. It evaluates two major reform movements: one focused on expanding marriage to include same-sex couples and the other focused on the use of law to render marriage more internally just. The book concludes with a plea to activists to redirect "marriage equality" movements toward the creation of an entirely secular "civil union law" that would respect a broader range of private life-long commitments, including but not limited to same- and opposite-sex couples, without threatening the role of religious marriage in the lives of those who embrace it and without penalizing nonparticipants.

There Is No Common Law Marriage in California L. W. Greenberg 2018-07-30 If you are an unmarried couple living in California, you NEED this book. There is no common law marriage in California. No matter how long you live with your partner, you are not married until you get married. And there are no laws or palimony that protect the rights of unmarried couples. This book shows you the only way that you can get support and/or equal property division, if you and your partner separate. Don't be the living together partner that gets nothing when you separate. Buy this book and PROTECT YOURSELF!

Unmarried with Children Brette Sember 2008-07-01 As unmarried parents, you face many unique legal, financial, and child-rearing challenges that married couples do not. How do I explain this situation to my child? Can I leave the paternity or maternity section blank on a birth certificate? How much do I need to tell my child's teacher? Award-winning author and attorney Brette McWhorter Sember provides real-life scenarios and resources to help guide you through the myriad issues that face unmarried singles and couples today. This first-of-its-kind parenting manual covers these and other important topics, including: Custody concerns Paternity issues Adoption laws Children's rights Unmarried with Children has answers to all your questions that have gone unanswered-until now. Brette McWhorter Sember, J.D. is an award-winning author, mother of two, former attorney, and freelancer whose writing career began eight years ago when she left her law practice to stay home after the birth of her second child. The recipient of the Mothers at Home 1999 Media Award, she has written more than twenty books, including The Everything Pregnancy over 35 Book, How to

Parent with Your Ex, and Gay and Lesbian Parenting Choices. Her freelance work has appeared in more than 130 publications, including American Baby, Child, ePregnancy, Writer's Digest, Personal Journaling, Divorce Magazine, Home Business Journal, Pregnancy and Conceive. Technical Reviewer: Dr. Phil S. Hall, Ph.D. is a licensed psychologist and licensed school psychologist, and is the principal author of two nonfiction books on children, Educating Oppositional and Defiant Children and the upcoming Parenting Your Defiant Child. He holds a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Montana. Dr. Hall currently specializes in working with behaviorally challenged children and adults on American Indian Reservations and for various Plains States school systems.

Making Law for Families Mavis Maclean 2000-12 This book analyzes the concept of the family in the context of increasing challenges and questions created by multicultural societies.

Living Together TONI LYNNE. IHARA 2006-01-01 Please note that this edition is now out of print and has been replaced by the 14th edition, also available through MyiLibrary ... Unmarried couples living together should take certain legal precautions, whether you've lived together for years on end, or are simply contemplating the idea. This helpful book explains: o buying or renting a houseo owning cars, boats and other property together or separatelyo having and raising childreno writing wills and estate planso getting authorization to make medical decisions for an ill or injured partnero breaking upThis definitive guide for unmarried couples has been completely updated to reflect legal changes in common law marriage, property and debts, tax rules, insurance, medical care, public benefits, pre-marital agreements, alimony, estate planning and legal issues involving children, from adoption to custody and more. Includes tear-out agreements and sample forms.

Counted Out Brian Powell 2010-09-01 When state voters passed the California Marriage Protection Act (Proposition 8) in 2008, it restricted the definition of marriage to a legal union between a man and a woman. The act's passage further agitated an already roiling national debate about whether American notions of family could or should expand to include, for example, same-sex marriage, unmarried cohabitation, and gay adoption. But how do Americans really define family? The first study to explore this largely overlooked question, Counted Out examines currents in public opinion to assess their policy implications and predict how Americans' definitions of family may change in the future. Counted Out broadens the scope of previous studies by moving beyond efforts to understand how Americans view their own families to examine the way Americans characterize the concept of family in general. The book reports on and analyzes the results of the authors' Constructing the Family Surveys (2003 and 2006), which asked more than 1,500 people to explain their stances on a broad range of issues, including gay marriage and adoption, single parenthood, the influence of biological and social factors in child development, religious ideology, and the legal rights of unmarried partners. Not surprisingly, the authors find that the standard bearer for public conceptions of family continues to be a married, heterosexual couple with children. More than half of Americans also consider same-sex couples with children as family, and from 2003 to 2006 the percentages of those who believe so increased significantly—up 6 percent for lesbian couples and 5 percent for gay couples. The presence of children in any living arrangement meets with a notable degree of public approval. Less than 30 percent of Americans view heterosexual cohabitating couples without children as family, while similar couples with children count as family for nearly 80 percent. Counted Out shows that for most Americans, however, the boundaries around what they define as family are becoming more malleable with time. Counted Out demonstrates that American definitions of family are becoming more expansive. Who counts as family has far-reaching implications for policy, including health insurance coverage, end-of-life decisions, estate rights, and child custody. Public opinion matters. As lawmakers consider the future of family policy, they will want to consider the evolution in American opinion represented in this groundbreaking book. A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology

Living Apart Together Cynthia Grant Bowman 2020-12-29 Argues for legal reforms to protect couples who live apart but perform many of the

functions of a family Living Apart Together is an in-depth look at a new way of being a couple and “doing family”—living apart together (LAT)—in which committed couples maintain separate residences and finances. In Bowman’s own 2016 national survey, 9% of respondents reported maintaining committed relationships while living apart, typically spending the weekend together, socializing together, taking vacations together, and looking after one another in illness, but maintaining financial independence. The term LAT stems from Europe, where this manner of coupledness has been extensively studied; however, it has gone virtually unnoticed in the United States. Living Apart Together aims to remedy this oversight by presenting original research derived from both randomized surveys and qualitative interviews. Beginning with the large body of social science literature from outside the US, Cynthia Bowman examines the prevalence of this lifestyle, the demographics of people who live apart, their reasons for doing so, and how these individuals manage finances, care during illness, and many other aspects of family life. She focuses in particular detail on three key demographics—women, gay men, and the elderly—and how individuals from these groups engage in LAT behavior. She finds that while these living arrangements are more common than previously believed, there are virtually no legal protections for the people involved. Bowman concludes by proposing a number of legal reforms to support the caregiving functions LAT partners perform for each other. Living Apart Together makes an important case for formal recognition of this growing but largely overlooked family structure.

Cohabitation, Marriage and the Law Anne Barlow 2005-06-23 Unmarried heterosexual cohabitation is rapidly increasing in Britain and over a quarter of children are now born to unmarried cohabiting parents. This is not just an important change in the way we live in modern Britain; it is also a political and theoretical marker. Some commentators see cohabitation as evidence of selfish individualism and the breakdown of the family, while others see it as just a less institutionalised way in which people express commitment and build their families. Politically, 'stable' families are seen as crucial - but does stability simply mean marriage? At present the law in Britain retains important distinctions in the way it treats cohabiting and married families and this can have deleterious effects on the welfare of children and partners on cohabitation breakdown or death of a partner. Should the law be changed to reflect this changing social reality? Or should it - can it - be used to direct these changes? Using findings from their recent Nuffield Foundation funded study, which combines nationally representative data with in-depth qualitative work, the authors examine public attitudes about cohabitation and marriage, provide an analysis of who cohabits and who marries, and investigate the extent and nature of the 'common law marriage myth' (the false belief that cohabitants have similar legal rights to married couples). They then explore why people cohabit rather than marry, what the nature of their commitment is to one another and chart public attitudes to legal change. In the light of this evidence, the book then evaluates different options for legal reform.

Living Together Frederick Hertz 2020-07-28 All the law cohabiting couples need to know Laws that protect married couples on property ownership, divorce, inheritance rights, and more don't apply to unmarried couples. To define and protect your relationship and your assets you need to take specific legal steps and use the right documents. Whether you're just starting out or are one of the growing number of older couples who choose to live together, this revised edition has the information you need. It covers all the big issues facing unmarried couples living together, including: Money and Property Clarify how you'll share money and other assets. Estate Planning Leave your assets to whomever you wish, including children from a prior marriage. Breaking Up Divide property and share child custody fairly. Children Protect your kids by confirming that you are their legal parents. The House If you buy a house together, spell out ownership shares in writing. Medical Decisions Make important medical decisions for each other if necessary. With downloadable forms: customize more than a dozen legal forms, including living together and property agreements, house ownership contract, acknowledgment of parenthood, property settlement agreement, and more.

More Than Marriage John G. Culhane 2023-05-02 Introduces an expansive vision of the family and a brilliant legal arrangement that will protect the

lives of millions of adults. Today, about half of all adults are unmarried. Many of those are in significant relationships--some intimate, others based in friendship, finances, or family ties--but the law offers them few protections. Amid the growing recognition that modern families take all shapes, *More Than Marriage* presents a refreshing vision for the future. With this book, noted family-law expert John G. Culhane takes us on a guided tour of how the march toward marriage equality spun off a number of other legal statuses, and explores how the law has expanded and where it falls short. This lively living history is grounded in relatable, in-depth interviews that give voice to the millions of Americans building family structures outside the protections of marriage--whether by choice, necessity, or exclusion. Culhane proposes an updated legal status that offers flexible and portable benefits for a diverse range of commitments and needs. As *More Than Marriage* shows, this "choose your own adventure" structure more accurately reflects, and more equitably protects, the many kinds of families we choose to build.

The Four Laws of Love Jimmy Evans 2020-02-11 *The Four Laws of Love* represents the culmination of Jimmy Evans' influential career. In this deeply personal book, Jimmy Evans outlines the foundational pillars upon which God designed marriage. Without holding back, he tells the story of his own marriage, which was hurtling toward divorce until this self-proclaimed "bad husband" came to recognize and put into practice these four laws. This book sounds a wake-up call for every kind of marriage, including those that are barely surviving and those that seem to operate on autopilot. Couples who follow these simple guidelines — recognizing the original intent and purpose of marriage—will inject new life into their unions. They'll see hurting marriages find healing and watch good marriages become great. Each revitalized relationship will play a part in restoring marriage to its sacred role at the center of human civilization.

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Money Without Matrimony Sheryl Garrett 2005 The authors provide financial planning tools and strategies that enable unmarried couples to solve the financial, legal, and discriminatory dilemmas inherent in their living situation.

A Legal Guide for Lesbian & Gay Couples Frederick Hertz 2020-05-05 Protect yourself and your loved one with sound legal planning Gay and lesbian couples have gained a lot of legal ground in recent years, including the right to marry. Although same-sex marriage is legal, it's important to stay up to speed on the laws governing parentage, adoption, civil unions, and domestic partnerships, which vary from state to state. And if you choose to remain unmarried, it's essential that you protect your rights and define your relationship in the eyes of the law—*A Legal Guide for Lesbian & Gay Couples* can help. This plain-English guide shows you how to: have and raise children through adoption, donors, surrogacy, or foster parenting jointly buy a house or other property make decisions about living together, marrying, or registering make a will or living trust make medical decisions for each other, and deal with the end of a relationship. The 20th edition is completely revised to provide the latest on same-sex relationships and parentage laws. With Downloadable Forms: includes access to 35 essential legal forms, including a sample parenting agreement, a will, and more.(details inside).

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