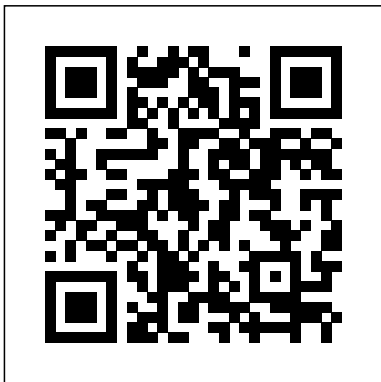

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Judy Kutulas traces the history of the ACLU between 1930 and 1960, as the organization shifted from the fringe to the liberal mainstream of American society. --from publisher description.

"Provocative . . . he acknowledges that the ACLU has honorably battled violations of individual rights but he maintains that the group's fetishization of those rights degrades institutions that help build responsibility and community. . . .

His critique is in many instances appropriate."
-Publisher's Weekly "Mr. Donohue makes a detailed and persuasive argument that, far from simply "protecting constitutional freedom the ACLU is driven by an ideology for which the accurate term is extremist. Twilight of Liberty is an important polemical and constructive contribution to understanding law, politics, and morality in contemporary America." -First Things: A Monthly Journal of Religion and Public Life "William Donohue thoroughly documents and perceptively analyzes both the socially destructive work of the American Civil Liberties Union and the threat to liberty presented by the extremist positions on individual "rights" ACLU propagates. This book is a much-needed antidote to pernicious trends in our national life."
-American Enterprise Institute Twilight of Liberty is a sequel to Donohue's highly regarded The Politics of the American Civil Liberties Union, but

with a marked change in emphasis. Instead of challenging the ACLU's nonpartisan reputation, as he did in the earlier volume, Donohue now seeks to demonstrate why and how recent ACLU policy undermines the process of liberty. He argues that the ACLU, by relentlessly warring with mediating institutions, and by pushing a radical individualism in its policies, is not making us more, but less free. Two conceptions of liberty are discussed. The first considers the social context in which the struggle for freedom takes place. It maintains that freedom is best achieved through a delicate balancing of individual rights with the legitimate needs of the social order. The other conception of liberty is atomistic, exclusively concerned with the rights of the individual. According to Donohue, such a definition assures the triumph of the state over the mediating institutions of society, thus reducing prospects for freedom. This is the first book to critically analyze contemporary ACLU policy and to challenge its reputation as the preeminent voice of freedom in the United States. It aims to move beyond the idea that freedom is best served by pushing individual rights to extremes. *Twilight of Liberty* will appeal to scholars in the fields of law, social policy, and culture. Students in civil liberties courses will also find this book a valuable resource. William A. Donohue is president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights in New York City.

Covers copyright, libel, privacy, obscenity, and other areas

Are you a witless cretin with no reason to live?

Would you like to know more about every piece of knowledge ever? Do you have cash? Then congratulations, because just in time for the death of the print industry as we know it comes the final book ever published, and the only one you will ever need: *The Onion's compendium of all things known*. Replete with an astonishing assemblage of facts, illustrations, maps, charts, threats, blood, and additional fees to edify even the most simple-minded book-buyer, *THE ONION BOOK OF KNOWN KNOWLEDGE* is packed with valuable information—such as the life stages of an Aunt; places to kill one's self in Utica, New York; and the dimensions of a female bucket, or "pail." With hundreds of entries for all 27 letters of the alphabet, *THE ONION BOOK OF KNOWN KNOWLEDGE* must be purchased immediately to avoid the sting of eternal ignorance.

The Rights of Candidates and Voters

The Basic ACLU Guide for Voters and Candidates

Writers Reflect on 100 Years of Landmark ACLU Cases

Twilight of Liberty

Bad Samaritans

The ACLU Vs America

The Authoritative ACLU Guide to Women's Rights,

Fourth Edition

Internet Censorship

This informative guide thoroughly discusses the powers of Indian tribes; civil and criminal jurisdiction on Indian reservations; Indian hunting, fishing, and water rights; taxation in Indian country; the Indian Civil Rights Act; the Indian Child Welfare Act; and tribal jurisdiction over non-Indians.

Raising the Bar defines Ruth Bader Ginsburg's contribution to

American constitutional law through her efforts as professor, lawyer, and women's rights advocate. Focusing on the years 1971 to 1980, it explores the decade during which Ginsburg founded and was general counsel to the ACLU Women's Rights Project. Several scholars have undertaken similar analyses in the past, but the missing ingredient has long been Ginsburg's own perspective, now available through her donation of private papers. *Raising the Bar* pinpoints Ginsburg's role in the progression of her complicated, multi-layered strategy to combat gender discrimination from theory to implementation.

Freedom can't protect itself. Citizens need to stand up and take action. The *ACLU Guide to Protest* covers our bedrock freedoms and civil liberties and why they matter, how they're under attack, and the power of mobilization and protest. Issues such as free speech, immigration, racial justice, religious liberty, reproductive freedom, women's rights, LGTB rights, and privacy and technology are discussed in detail. The ACLU also explains the employment of various tactics and how they were successfully used in specific campaigns. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is a national organization at the forefront of what has come to be known as *The Resistance*. In the current political climate, the ACLU has taken a fierce stance to fight government abuse and to vigorously defend individual freedoms including speech and religion, a woman's right to choose, the right to due process, citizens' rights to privacy and much more. For the first time, the ACLU brings its vast political knowledge to Americans, providing them with everything they need to know to take a stance in defense of individual freedoms. The *ACLU Guide to Protest* educates readers on everything from fighting voter intimidation, understanding pertinent laws, discovering mobilization efforts, as well as creating effective messaging for signs and banners when you're ready to march. Argues that the efforts of the ACLU have silenced the church,

undermined parental authority, and cheapened human life.

The ACLU Report

Our Democracy, If We Can Keep It

A Guide to the Records, A.C.L.U. Cases 1912-1946

The Basic ACLU Guide to Free Expression

The Rights of Authors, Artists, and Other Creative People

The Authoritative ACLU Guide to the Rights of Patients, Third Edition

The Basic ACLU Guide to a Student's Rights

The ACLU Report on Civil Liberties Today

Fifteen essays by American Civil Liberties Union experts review the state of American freedom since the Warren years and address current issues in civil rights.

Provides information that can help minors and their parents determine whether their rights are being threatened or violated

Answers questions on free speech, public protests, and surveillance

Why are churches afraid to speak on public issues? It is not why you think! Find out how voter fraud in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1948 Texas Senate race changed history? See what effect McCarthyism and the 1950s anti-Communist movement had? Why did LBJ amend the 1954 IRS Code to limit 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations? How has freedom of the majority become tyranny of a minority? Find out who used to endorse candidates and speak on issues from slavery, war, Sunday blue laws and prohibition to child labor, women's suffrage and civil rights? When did the ACLU bring change? What was meant by separation of church state? You will be fascinated as the pieces of history fall into place.

A Nation Under God?

The ACLU 's 100-Year Fight for Rights in America

The ACLU and Religion in American Politics

Worst Instincts

The ACLU American Civil Liberties Union on trial

An Inquiry Into the Depression-era Crisis of American Liberalism

The Rights of Indians and Tribes

The American Civil Liberties Union Papers

A Nation Under God? The ACLU and Religion in American Politics questions the claim of the ACLU that the First Amendment to the Constitution requires the complete cleansing of any religious expression in the American public square. That position, Krannawitter and Palm argue, is not consistent with the principles of the American founding, but derives from early 20th century progressivism and modern liberalism that requires ultimately a reconstituting of the American regime along completely secular lines. A re-examination of the American founding, its theoretical and constitutional principles, allows for limited religious expression without violating the constitutional principle of religious liberty.

Now in its third edition, The Rights of Patients offers fully documented exposition and explanation of the rights of patients from birth to death. This concise reference covers topics such as informed consent, emergency treatment, refusing treatment, human experimentation, privacy and confidentiality, patient safety, and medical malpractice. The Rights of Patients is an invaluable resource not only for patients and their families but also for physicians, hospital administrators, medical and nursing students, and other health care workers.

A new and scorching expose of the American Civil Liberties Union, examining its history, goals, tactics, funding, and the war it daily wages against faith and the legacy of the Founding Fathers. Since its founding in 1920, the American Civil Liberties Union has championed from the political left a war against God. It has pursued through legal challenges

a concerted effort to remove from the public arena of the United States any reference to the Judeo-Christian tradition our Founding Fathers considered fundamental to our freedoms. Bad Samaritans seeks not only to document the ACLU's history and its financing, but to argue that the ACLU's godless legal agenda has turned contemporary American politics away from the openly professed religion of our Founding Fathers. Fundamentally, what the ACLU has sought to achieve involves a subtle redirection of the underlying American political philosophy to the radical political left, embracing, without openly admitting it was doing so, a radical atheistic social agenda that Marxists could embrace. Thus, we have gone from Thomas Jefferson's admonition to separate Church and State to avoid establishing a state religion, to a conviction that God should be erased entirely from the public arena, even if that involves rewriting history. Similarly, we have abandoned the protection of all life from conception to advocate a "woman's right to choose," even if that choice involves allowing abortion at will. Corsi argues that in the balance stands not only the future of the American family, but also the security of our constitutional republic itself.

Taking a close look at the wider liberal-Left agenda, Smith explores the moral context in which battles over issues like free speech, religious liberty, and sexual expression are being fought.

In Defense of American Liberties

Liberties Lost

How Aggressive CIA Actions After 9/11 Saved American Lives

The Rights of Young People

The Rights of Students

Our Endangered Rights

The Basic ACLU Guide to Prisoners' Rights

The Basic ACLU Guide to Author and Artist Rights

Argues that the American Civil Liberties Union helped shape mainstream American ideas of freedom rather than undermine them.

The Rights of Women is a comprehensive guide that explains in detail the rights of women under present U.S. law, and how these laws can be used in the continuing struggle to achieve full gender equality at home, in the workplace, at school, and in society at large. The Rights of Women explores the concept of equal protection and covers topics including employment, education, housing, and public accommodations. This handbook also examines the specific issues of trafficking, violence against women, welfare reform, and reproductive freedom. Using a straightforward question-and-answer format while translating the law into accessible language, this volume is a tool for individuals, lawyers, and advocates seeking to assert women's rights under the law. Now in its fully revised and updated fourth edition, The Rights of Women is an invaluable guide to finding legal solutions to the most pressing issues facing women today.

Presents the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Contains an overview and history of the organization, which is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, public interest organization devoted exclusively to protecting the basic civil liberties of all Americans. Includes descriptions of the rights guaranteed to citizens in the U.S. Constitution and how the ACLU has worked to protect those specific rights. Offers descriptions of work the ACLU has done in specific areas, in cases dealing

with church and state, cyber-liberties, the death penalty, HIV/AIDS, reproductive rights, voting rights, and workplace rights. Provides information on joining the ACLU. Links to an online store, news items, and information on current Congressional and court activities.

Published to coincide with the ACLU's centennial, a major new book by the nationally celebrated journalist and bestselling author For a century, the American Civil Liberties Union has fought to keep Americans in touch with the founding values of the Constitution. As its centennial approached, the organization invited Ellis Cose to become its first ever writer-in residence, serving as an "embedded journalist" with complete editorial independence. The result is Cose's groundbreaking *Our Democracy, If We Can Keep It: The ACLU and Its 100-Year Battle for Our Rights*, the most authoritative account ever of America's premier defender of civil liberties. A vivid work of history and journalism, *Our Democracy, If We Can Keep It* is not just the definitive story of the ACLU but also an essential account of America's rediscovery of rights it had granted but long denied. Cose's narrative begins with World War I and brings us to today, chronicling the ACLU's role through the horrors of 9/11, the saga of Edward Snowden, and the phenomenon of Donald Trump. A chronicle of America's most difficult ethical quandaries from the Red Scare, the Scottsboro Boys' trials, Japanese American internment, McCarthyism, and Vietnam, *Our Democracy, If We Can Keep It* weaves these accounts into a deeper story of American freedom--one that

is profoundly relevant to our present moment.

A History of the ACLU

Legacy of the ACLU

The ACLU and the Wagner Act

The Right to Protest

Democracy, If We Can Keep It

ACLU.

The ACLU Guide to Protest

The Authoritative ACLU Guide to Women's Rights

Discusses the legal rights of prisoners in such areas as religion, medical care, and privacy

No fight for civil liberties ever stays won, wrote Roger Baldwin (1884-1981) in 1971. He was in a position to know. After working hard to preserve the right of Americans to free expression during World War I, he founded the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920. The ACLU quickly became, and remains to this day, the staunchest defender of American civil liberties. Woody Klein has selected from Baldwin's vast writings those essays that are most pertinent to the civil liberties debate today. In each chapter these writings focus on a particular theme, such as national security or invasion of privacy. Each is followed by commentary from some of America's most prominent politicians and journalists, including Nat Hentoff, Victor Navasky, and Senators Robert C. Byrd, Russell D. Feingold, Christopher J. Dodd, and Edward M. Kennedy. The stellar contributors include: Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-WV), who has repeatedly spoken out in Congress against the war in Iraq and the U.S.A. Patriot Act Senator Russell D. Feingold (D-WI), who cast the Senate's lone vote against the U.S.A. Patriot Act Ira Glasser, former Executive

Director of the ACLU Nat Hentoff, a nationally known award-winning journalist and columnist for the Village Voice Anthony Lewis, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Times Victor Navasky, editor and publisher of the Nation Aryeh Neier, head of the Open Society Institute and the Soros Foundations network since 1993. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of A Thousand Days, about the administration of John F. Kennedy William Sloane Coffin Jr., clergyman and longtime peace activist

The American Civil Liberties Union partners with award-winning authors Michael Chabon and Ayelet Waldman in this “forceful, beautifully written” (Associated Press) collection that brings together many of our greatest living writers, each contributing an original piece inspired by a historic ACLU case. On January 19, 1920, a small group of idealists and visionaries, including Helen Keller, Jane Addams, Roger Baldwin, and Crystal Eastman, founded the American Civil Liberties Union. A century after its creation, the ACLU remains the nation’s premier defender of the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. In collaboration with the ACLU, authors Michael Chabon and Ayelet Waldman have curated an anthology of essays “full of struggle, emotion, fear, resilience, hope, and triumph” (Los Angeles Review of Books) about landmark cases in the organization’s one-hundred-year history. Fight of the Century takes you inside the trials and the stories that have shaped modern life. Some of the most prominent cases that the ACLU has been involved in—Brown v. Board of Education, Roe v. Wade, Miranda v. Arizona—need little introduction. Others you may never even have heard of, yet their outcomes quietly defined the world we live in now. Familiar or little-known, each case springs to vivid life

in the hands of the acclaimed writers who dive into the history, narrate their personal experiences, and debate the questions at the heart of each issue. Hector Tobar introduces us to Ernesto Miranda, the felon whose wrongful conviction inspired the now-iconic Miranda rights—which the police would later read to the man suspected of killing him. Yaa Gyasi confronts the legacy of *Brown v. Board of Education*, in which the ACLU submitted a friend-of-the-court brief questioning why a nation that has sent men to the moon still has public schools so unequal that they may as well be on different planets. True to the ACLU's spirit of principled dissent, Scott Turow offers a blistering critique of the ACLU's stance on campaign finance. These powerful stories, along with essays from Neil Gaiman, Meg Wolitzer, Salman Rushdie, Ann Patchett, Viet Thanh Nguyen, Louise Erdrich, George Saunders, and many more, remind us that the issues the ACLU has engaged over the past one hundred years remain as vital as ever today, and that we can never take our liberties for granted. Chabon and Waldman are donating their advance to the ACLU and the contributors are forgoing payment.

Traces a leading CIA counter-terrorist's unlikely journey from a law student and CIA recruit to a top American spy, addressing questions related to his political views and controversial decision to destroy tapes of CIA interrogations. Reprint.

The ACLU's Relentless Campaign to Erase Faith from the Public Square

The ACLU and Its 100-Year Battle for Our Rights

Empowering You to Take Action Today

The American Civil Liberties Union & the Making of Modern Liberalism, 1930-1960

American Civil Liberties Union

Cowardice, Conformity, and the ACLU

The Endangered Legacy of the ACLU

How the ACLU, IRS & Lbj Threaten Extinction of Free Speech

Since its founding after World War I, the American Civil Liberties Union has become an integral part of American society. The history of the ACLU parallels the extension of civil rights and liberties in the United States. With a total of 1454 entries spanning almost three quarters of a century, this annotated bibliography provides an important research tool for scholars, attorneys, and policy analysts. The author has organized the work into six chapters: general works concerning the ACLU, the history of the organization, contemporary and related civil liberties issues, ACLU leaders, and resources to guide scholars.

The letters A.C.L.U. sound like the "very hiss of the anti-Christ" in Utah, writes Linda Sillitoe. Yet Spencer L. Kimball, the Mormon church president's son who founded the local chapter, attracted to the organization men and women of religious orientation. Utah chapter president Stephen Smoot, descendant of another Mormon leader, felt that the ACLU promoted the same values as his own church. Michele Parish -- a Methodist minister's wife -- described her ACLU-Utah directorship as "an answer to a prayer." The current chapter leader, a grandmother, also defies public perceptions as she champions such issues as gay rights. A public force in Utah for half a century, the ACLU has battled, among other injustices, a leading politician's desire to have Salt Lake City's African Americans relocated to a ghettoized

neighborhood. Such discrimination survives in more subtle ways today in the public strip-search of a long-haired teenager and the detainment of a building subcontractor for carrying "too much cash." Sillitoe's accessible history treats internal upheavals in tandem with ongoing skirmishes with outside forces. In this tale of political clout and paranoia, law enforcement muscle, and varying moralities, Sillitoe gives an inside view of the push and shove of competing agendas. George Annas, America's leading proponent of patient rights, spells them out for you in this revised, up-to-date edition of his groundbreaking classic. Thorough, comprehensive, and easy to follow-using a question-and-answer format in much of the text-The Rights of Patients explores all aspects of becoming an informed patient: • hospital organization • hospital rules • emergency treatment • admission and discharge • the patient rights movement • informed consent • surgery • obstetrical care • human experimentation and research • privacy and confidentiality • care of the dying • death, autopsy, and organ donation • medical malpractice.

Twilight of Liberty is a sequel to Donohue's highly regarded The Politics of the American Civil Liberties Union, but with a marked change in emphasis. Instead of challenging the ACLU's nonpartisan reputation, as he did in the earlier volume, Donohue now seeks to demonstrate why and how recent ACLU policy undermines the process of liberty. He argues that the ACLU, by relentlessly warring with mediating institutions, and by pushing a radical individualism in its

policies, is not making us more, but less free. Two conceptions of liberty are discussed. The first considers the social context in which the struggle for freedom takes place. It maintains that freedom is best achieved through a delicate balancing of individual rights with the legitimate needs of the social order. The other conception of liberty is atomistic, exclusively concerned with the rights of the individual.

According to Donohue, such a definition assures the triumph of the state over the mediating institutions of society, thus reducing prospects for freedom. This is the first book to critically analyze contemporary ACLU policy and to challenge its reputation as the preeminent voice of freedom in the United States. It aims to move beyond the idea that freedom is best served by pushing individual rights to extremes. Twilight of Liberty will appeal to scholars in the fields of law, social policy, and culture. Students in civil liberties courses will also find this book a valuable resource.

10 Ways the ACLU is Destroying America

The American Civil Liberties Union

The Rights of Prisoners

Hard Measures

The Basic ACLU Guide to Indian and Tribal Rights

Indefensible

The Curious Story of the American Civil Liberties Union

The Devil's Advocate : the Seduction of Civil Liberties in America

Published to coincide with the ACLU's centennial, a major new book by the nationally celebrated journalist and bestselling

author For a century, the American Civil Liberties Union has fought to keep Americans in touch with the founding values of the Constitution. As its centennial approached, the organization invited Ellis Cose to become its first ever writer-in-residence, with complete editorial independence. The result is Cose's groundbreaking *Democracy, If We Can Keep It: The ACLU's 100-Year Fight for Rights in America*, the most authoritative account ever of America's premier defender of civil liberties. A vivid work of history and journalism, *Democracy, If We Can Keep It* is not just the definitive story of the ACLU but also an essential account of America's rediscovery of rights it had granted but long denied. Cose's narrative begins with World War I and brings us to today, chronicling the ACLU's role through the horrors of 9/11, the saga of Edward Snowden, and the phenomenon of Donald Trump. A chronicle of America's most difficult ethical quandaries from the Red Scare, the Scottsboro Boys' trials, Japanese American internment, McCarthyism, and Vietnam, *Democracy, If We Can Keep It* weaves these accounts into a deeper story of American freedom—one that is profoundly relevant to our present moment.

Previous edition, 1st, published in 1983.

A provocative assessment of the ways in which the author believes that the ACLU has failed or unduly compromised its mission charges the organization with embracing increasingly lower ethical standards, drawing on her experiences as a dissident member of its national board to raise concerns about its advocacy of free speech, values about conformity, and performances in the wake of national emergencies.

Discusses the landmark case that overturned the Communications Decency Act of 1996, which tried to limit the

content of the Internet seen by people under eighteen years of age.

A Definitive Encyclopaedia Of Existing Information

The Rights of Women

The Onion Book of Known Knowledge

Ruth Bader Ginsburg and the ACLU Women's Rights Project

An Annotated Bibliography

The ACLU in Utah

Exposing the Agenda to Redefine Moral Values

The Basic ACLU Guide to a Young Person's Rights