

Philippa Strum

When the Nazis Came to Skokie

Freedom for Speech We Hate



When The Nazis Came To Skokie Landmark Law Cases And American Society

John W. Johnson



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When the Nazis Came to Skokie Philippa Strum, 1999 Strum political science City U of New York Brooklyn describes the events when a neo Nazi group announced it would parade in the Chicago suburb in 1977 and the ensuing court case that tested the devotion of many to the principles of free speech Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Insular Cases and the Emergence of American Empire** Bartholomew H. Sparrow, 2006 Focuses on America's first attempts at empire building through a string of U S Supreme Court decisions in the early part of the 20th century that tried to define the legal and constitutional status of America's island territories Puerto Rico Cuba and the Philippines among others and reveals how the Court provided the rationalization for the establishment of an American empire The Slaughterhouse Cases Ronald M. Labbé, Jonathan Lurie, 2005 While ruling that Louisiana had legitimately exercised its powers the Court's majority went much further to declare that the amendment and its due process and equal protection clauses applied exclusively to the plight of former slaves and thus were unavailable to any other American BOOK JACKET

Slave Law in the American South Mark V. Tushnet, 2003 Tying together legal historical social political and literary strands to show how the law itself was implicated in the persistence of slavery this work sheds new light on slavery and Southern history as it probes the conscience of a troubled jurist incapable of fully transcending his times *The Yoder Case* Shawn Francis Peters, 2003 In the late 1960s an Amish community considered state education detrimental to its own values When the state claimed truancy and took Jonas Yoder to court a legal battle of landmark proportions followed This volume is a complete and compelling account of the Yoder case Nazi Saboteurs on Trial Louis Fisher, 2005 Louis Fisher chronicles the capture trial and punishment of the Nazi saboteurs in order to examine the extent to which procedural rights are suspended in time of war One of America's leading constitutional scholars Fisher analyzes the political legal and administrative context of the Supreme Court decision *Ex parte Quirin* 1942 reconstructing a rush to judgment that has striking relevance to current events Fisher contends that the Germans constitutional right to a civil trial was hijacked by an ill conceived concentration of power within the presidency overriding essential checks from the Supreme Court Congress and the office of the Judge Advocate General His book provides a cautionary tale as our nation struggles to balance individual rights and national security BOOK JACKET *The Confederacy on Trial* Mark A. Weitz, 2005 Hazards and costs to other persons are of no concern to the lawyer who must not regard alarm the torments the destruction which he may bring others He must go on reckless of the consequences though it may be his unhappy fate to involve his country in the confusion Lord Brougham P v The Times and Trials of Anne Hutchinson Michael Paul Winship, 2005 Anne Hutchinson was perhaps the most famous Englishwoman in colonial American history viewed in later centuries as a crusader for religious liberty and a prototypical feminist Michael Winship disentangles what really happened from the legends that have misrepresented her for so long San Antonio V. Rodriguez and the Pursuit of Equal Education Paul A. Sracic, 2006 An in depth study of school

financing examined through the closely decided Supreme Court case that overturned a ruling that found Texas's system for financing its public schools was unconstitutional signaling the end of an era in the pursuit of equal education for all American citizens

The Great New York Conspiracy of 1741 Peter Charles Hoffer, 2003 Almost 35 years before New York saw the first great battle waged by the new United States of America for its independence rumours of a slave conspiracy spread in the city leading to the conviction and execution of over 70 slaves This text retells the dramatic story of these landmark trials

Speaking Freely Philippa Strum, 2015-11-09 Anita Whitney was a child of wealth and privilege who became a vocal leftist early in the twentieth century supporting radical labor groups such as the Wobblies and helping to organize the Communist Labor Party In 1919 she was arrested and charged with violating California's recently passed laws banning any speech or activity intended to change the American political and economic systems The story of the Supreme Court case that grew out of Whitney's conviction told in full in this book is also the story of how Americans came to enjoy the most liberal speech laws in the world In clear and engaging language noted legal scholar Philippa Strum traces the fateful interactions of Whitney a descendant of Mayflower Pilgrims Supreme Court Justice Louis D Brandeis a brilliant son of immigrants the teeming immigrant neighborhoods and left wing labor politics of the early twentieth century and the lessons some Harvard Law School professors took from World War I era restrictions on speech Though the Supreme Court upheld Whitney's conviction it included an opinion by Justice Brandeis joined by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr that led to a decisive change in the way the Court understood First Amendment free speech protections *Speaking Freely* takes us into the discussions behind this dramatic change as Holmes Brandeis Judge Learned Hand and Harvard Law professors Zechariah Chafee and Felix Frankfurter debate the extent of the First Amendment and the important role of free speech in a democratic society In Brandeis's opinion we see this debate distilled in a statement of the value of free speech and the harm that its suppression does to a democracy along with reflections on the importance of freedom from government control for the founders and the drafters of the First Amendment Through *Whitney v California* and its legacy *Speaking Freely* shows how the American approach to speech differing as it does that of every other country reflects the nation's unique history Nothing less than a primer in the history of free speech rights in the US the book offers a sobering and timely lesson as fear once more raises the specter of repression

Sexual Harassment and the Law Augustus B. Cochran, 2004 This is much more than a story of a single case It provides a panoramic overview of the role of work in women's lives a succinct history of employment discrimination law and a penetrating analysis of the evolution of our views of sexual harassment in the workplace Karen O'Connor author of *Women Politics and American Society* After *Vinson* nothing was the same Cochran does a masterful job of setting the case in its historical context and exploring its legal impact Judith A Baer author of *Our Lives before the Law* Constructing a Feminist Jurisprudence Cochran is an exceptional raconteur and his book is comprehensive thorough and wonderfully forward looking Nancy Levit author of *The Gender Line Men Women and the Law*

[The Battle for the Black](#)

Ballot Charles L. Zelden, 2004 The history of voting rights in America is a checkerboard marked by dogged progress against persistent prejudice toward an expanding inclusiveness The Supreme Court decision in *Smith v Allwright* is a crucial chapter in that broader story and marked a major turning point for the modern civil rights movement Charles Zelden's concise and thoughtful retelling of this episode reveals why Denied membership in the Texas Democratic Party by popular consensus party rules and from 1923 to 1927 state statutes Texas blacks were routinely turned away from voting in the Democratic primary in the first decades of the twentieth century Given that Texas was a one party state and that the primary effectively determined who held office this meant the total exclusion of Texas blacks from the political process This practice went unchecked until 1940 when Lonnie Smith a black dentist from Houston fought his exclusion by election judge S E Allwright in the 1940 Democratic Primary Defeated in the lower courts Smith finally found justice in the U S Supreme Court which ruled 8 1 that the Democratic Party and its primary were not private and voluntary and thus were duly bound by constitutional protections governing the electoral process and the rights of all citizens While the initial impetus of the case may have been the wish of one man to exercise his right to vote the real meaning of Smith's challenge to the Texas all white primary lies at the heart of the entire civil rights revolution One of the first significant victories for the NAACP's newly formed Legal Defense Fund against Jim Crow segregation it provided the conceptual foundation which underlay Thurgood Marshall's successful arguments in *Brown v Board of Education* It was also viewed by Marshall looking back on a long and storied career as one of his most important personal victories As Zelden shows the Smith decision attacked the intractable heart of segregation as it redrew the boundary between public and private action in constitutional law and laid the groundwork for many civil rights cases to come It also redefined the Court's involvement in what had been a hands off area of political questions and foreshadowed its participation in voter reapportionment cases A landmark case in the evolution of Southern race relations and politics and for voting rights in general Smith also provides a telling example of how the clash between national concerns and local priorities often acts as a lightning rod for resolving controversial issues Zelden's lucid account of the controversies and conflicts surrounding Smith should refine and reinvigorate our understanding of a crucial moment in American history

Clergy Malpractice in America Mark A. Weitz, 2001 Examines the nation's first widely publicized case involving the concept of clergy malpractice and the questions it raised regarding separation of church and state free exercise of religion and state regulation of non professional counseling

The Bakke Case Howard Ball, 2000 Examines the law and politics surrounding the Bakke case a case claiming reverse discrimination considered by many as the most important civil rights decision since the end of segregation

Lethal Judgments Melvin I. Urofsky, 2000 He shows how these 1997 cases relate to two other famous cases Karen Ann Quinlan and Nancy Beth Cruzan and carries the controversy up to the recent trials of Dr Jack Kevorkian Urofsky considers the many facets of this knotty argument He differentiates between discontinuation of medical treatment assisted suicide and active euthanasia and he sensitively examines the issue's social and

religious contexts to enable readers to see both sides of the dispute He also shows that in its ruling the Supreme Court did not slam the door on the subject but left it ajar by allowing states to legislate on the matter as Oregon has already done By treating assisted suicide simply as a legal question observes Urofsky we miss the real importance of the issue Animal Sacrifice and Religious Freedom David M. O'Brien,2004 The Santeria religion of Cuba the Way of the Saints mixes West African Yoruba culture with Catholicism Similar to Haitian voodoo Santeria has long practiced animal sacrifice in certain rites But when Cuban immigrants brought those rituals to Florida local authorities were suddenly confronted with a controversial situation that pitted the regulation of public health and morality against religious freedom After Ernesto Pichardo established a Santeria church in Hialeah in the 1980s the city of Hialeah responded by passing ordinances banning ritual animal sacrifice Although on the surface those ordinances seemed general in intent they were clearly aimed at Pichardo s church When Pichardo subsequently sued the city a federal court ruled in the latter s favor in effect privileging the regulation of public health and morality over the church s free exercise of its religion The U S Supreme Court heard Pichardo s appeal in 1993 and unanimously decided that the city had overstepped its bounds in targeting this particular religious group however the court was sharply divided regarding the basis of its decision Three concurring opinions registered distinctly different views of the First Amendment the limits of government regulation and the religious freedom of minorities In the end the nine justices collectively concluded that freedom of religious belief was absolute while the freedom to practice the tenets of any faith were subject to non discriminatory local regulations David O'Brien one of America s foremost scholars of the Court now illuminates this controversy and its significance for law government and religion in America His lively account takes us behind the scenes at every stage of the litigation to reveal a riveting case with more twists and turns than a classic whodunit Ranging with equal ease from primitive magic to municipal politics and to the most arcane points of constitutional law O'Brien weaves a compelling and instructive tale with a fascinating array of politicians lawyers jurists civil libertarians and animal rights advocates Offering sharp insights into the key issues and personalities he highlights cultural clashes large and small while maintaining a balance for both the needs of government and the religious rights of individuals The Santeria case reaffirmed that our laws must be generally applicable and neutral and may not discriminate against particular religions Tracing the path to that conclusion Animal Sacrifice and Religious Freedom provides a provocative and learned account of one of the most unusual and contentious religious freedom cases in American history **M'Culloch V. Maryland** Mark Robert Killenbeck,2006 Chronicles one of the first and most famous cases to define the reach and power of the federal government over the states It addressed two questions Did Congress have the authority to establish a national bank And was the Maryland law used to tax that bank interfering with the federal government s constitutional authority In one of Chief Justice John Marshall s most famous opinions the Court unanimously answered yes to both questions **Griswold V. Connecticut** John W. Johnson,2005 Recounts the landmark 1965 Supreme Court case that declared a new and previously unarticulated

right of privacy and paved the way for the Roe v Wade decision Decades later Griswold v Connecticut remains extremely controversial as an example of an activist judiciary making new law rather than merely interpreting existing law **The Pullman Case** David Ray Papke,1999 The American Railway Union strike against the Pullman Palace Car Company in 1894 pitted America s largest industrial union against 24 railroads and was broken up by federal troops and suppressed in the courts Papke law Indiana U School of Law Indianapolis re examines events and personalities surrounding the strike related proceedings in the Chicago trial courts and the 1895 Supreme Court decision In re Debs which set important standards for labor injunctions Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

When The Nazis Came To Skokie Landmark Law Cases And American Society Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **When The Nazis Came To Skokie Landmark Law Cases And American Society**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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