

A close-up photograph of a person's hands holding a rectangular cardboard sign. The sign is made of brown corrugated cardboard and has the words "FREE SPEECH" printed in large, bold, black, sans-serif capital letters. The text is arranged in two lines: "FREE" on the top line and "SPEECH" on the bottom line. The person's hands are visible at the bottom corners of the sign, with fingers gripping the edges. The person is wearing a black wristband on their left wrist. The background is out of focus, showing a dark, textured surface, possibly a wall or a large object. The lighting is bright, casting shadows on the sign and the person's hands.

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The Free Speech Century Geoffrey R. Stone, Lee C. Bollinger, 2018-11-02 The Supreme Court's 1919 decision in *Schenck vs the United States* is one of the most important free speech cases in American history. Written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, it is most famous for first invoking the phrase "clear and present danger." Although the decision upheld the conviction of an individual for criticizing the draft during World War I, it also laid the foundation for our nation's robust protection of free speech. Over time, the standard Holmes devised made freedom of speech in America a reality rather than merely an ideal. In *The Free Speech Century*, two of America's leading First Amendment scholars, Lee C. Bollinger and Geoffrey R. Stone, have gathered a group of the nation's leading constitutional scholars, Cass Sunstein, Lawrence Lessig, Laurence Tribe, Kathleen Sullivan, Catherine McKinnon, among others, to evaluate the evolution of free speech doctrine since *Schenk* and to assess where it might be headed in the future. Since 1919, First Amendment jurisprudence in America has been a signal development in the history of constitutional democracies, remarkable for its level of doctrinal refinement, remarkable for its lateness in coming in relation to the adoption of the First Amendment, and remarkable for the scope of protection it has afforded since the 1960s. Over the course of *The First Amendment Century*, judicial engagement with these fundamental rights has grown exponentially. We now have an elaborate set of free speech laws and norms, but as Stone and Bollinger stress, the context is always shifting. New societal threats like terrorism and new technologies of communication continually reshape our understanding of what speech should be allowed. Publishing on the one hundredth anniversary of the decision that laid the foundation for America's free speech tradition, *The Free Speech Century* will serve as an essential resource for anyone interested in how our understanding of the First Amendment transformed over time and why it is so critical both for the United States and for the world today.

The Irony of Free Speech Owen Fiss, 2009-06-01 How free is the speech of someone who can't be heard? Not very, and this Owen Fiss suggests is where the First Amendment comes in. In this book, a marvel of conciseness and eloquence, Fiss reframes the debate over free speech to reflect the First Amendment's role in ensuring public debate that is, in Justice William Brennan's words, truly uninhibited, robust, and wide open. Hate speech, pornography, campaign spending, funding for the arts, the heated (often overheated) struggle over these issues generally pits liberty as embodied in the First Amendment against equality as in the Fourteenth. Fiss presents a democratic view of the First Amendment that transcends this opposition. If equal participation is a precondition of free and open public debate, then the First Amendment encompasses the values of both equality and liberty. By examining the silencing effects of speech, its power to overwhelm and intimidate the underfunded, underrepresented, or disadvantaged voice, Fiss shows how restrictions on political expenditures, hate speech, and pornography can be defended in terms of the First Amendment, not despite it. Similarly, when the state requires the media to air voices of opposition or funds art that presents controversial or challenging points of view, it is doing its constitutional part to protect democratic self-rule from the aggregations of private power that threaten it.

Where most liberal accounts cast the state as the enemy of freedom and the First Amendment as a restraint this one reminds us that the state can also be the friend of freedom protecting and fostering speech that might otherwise die unheard depriving our democracy of the full range and richness of its expression Free Speech and Its Relation to Self-Government Alexander Meiklejohn, 2000 Reprint of sole edition Originally published New York Harper Brothers Publishers 1948 Dr Meiklejohn in a book which greatly needed writing has thought through anew the foundations and structure of our theory of free speech he rejects all compromise He reexamines the fundamental principles of Justice Holmes theory of free speech and finds it wanting because as he views it under the Holmes doctrine speech is not free enough In these few pages Holmes meets an adversary worthy of him Meiklejohn in his own way writes a prose as piercing as Holmes and as a foremost American philosopher the reach of his culture is as great this is the most dangerous assault which the Holmes position has ever borne JOHN P FRANK Texas Law Review 27 405 412 ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN 1872 1964 was dean of Brown University from 1901 1913 when he became president of Amherst College In 1923 Meiklejohn moved to the University of Wisconsin Madison where he set up an experimental college He was a longtime member of the National Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union In 1945 he was a United States delegate to the charter meeting of UNESCO in London Lectureships have been named for him at Brown University and at the University of Wisconsin He was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1963 *Free Speech in Classical Antiquity* Ineke Sluiter, Ralph Rosen, 2017-07-31 This book contains a collection of essays on the notion of Free Speech in classical antiquity The essays examine such concepts as freedom of speech self expression and censorship in ancient Greek and Roman culture from historical philosophical and literary perspectives Among the many questions addressed are what was the precise lexicographical valence of the ancient terms we routinely translate as Freedom of Speech e g Parrhesia in Greece Licentia in Rome What relationship do such terms have with concepts such as is goria d mokratia and eleutheria or libertas res publica and imperium What does ancient theorizing about free speech tell us about contemporary relationships between power and speech What are the philosophical foundations and ideological underpinnings of free speech in specific historical contexts *Everything You Need to Know About Free Speech* Don Rauf, 2018-07-15 One of the great benefits of living in a free country is having the right to freely express yourself In the United States the Constitution guarantees free speech for everyone This freedom also applies to writing art music and other forms of expression Still there are limits Sometimes students face greater restrictions from their schools Knowing your rights of free speech can be empowering and encourage people to put forth their beliefs opinions and ideas This book explains issues of free speech in today s world and gives readers the knowledge they need to fully exercise this basic human right **Freedom of Speech** E. M. Barendt, 2005-08-11 Fully revised and updated this title examines topical issues such as free speech and freedom of the press as well as considering other important developments and legislation *Freedom of Speech* Eric Barendt, 2005-08-11 Fully revised and updated this title examines topical issues such

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The Free Speech Movement Robert Cohen, Reginald E. Zelnik, 2002-10 This is a superb book We are well launched into a new generation of 60s scholarship and The Free Speech Movement will be at the center of it The analysis and personal recollection mix well arguing persuasively for the never to be underestimated place of contingency in history Todd Gitlin author of Media Unlimited and The Sixties Years of Hope Days of Rage This powerful book not only will be the classic work on the Free Speech Movement but also will be combed as a basis for hypotheses and new research on the movements of the 60s It s absolutely thrilling full of large implications for history social movements and character The book contributed to my self knowledge personal political and professional and will do the same for others It combines humor and a firsthand I was there flavor with provocative analyses As a serious original work of scholarship this gives edited volumes back their good name Jesse Lemisch Professor of History Emeritus John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York and author of The American Revolution Seen from the Bottom Up This book gets the Free Speech Movement and its significance exactly right from the civil rights origins to refusing to idealize the moment at the expense of what came later And no two better editors could be doing it Michael Rogin author of Ronald Reagan The Movie And Other Episodes in Political Demonology As a journalist I was in Berkeley s Sproul Plaza to witness the mass arrests of the Free Speech Movement demonstrators in December 1964 As a citizen I ve always known that this was one of the pivotal moments in the great political and moral awakening of the 1960s As a reader I found much to feast on in this splendid and thoughtful collection of essays about a movement whose effects and inspiration are with us still Adam Hochschild author of King Leopold s Ghost A Story of Greed Terror and Heroism in Colonial Africa The Free Speech Movement was a pivotal moment in the evolution of student rights and university responsibilities These splendid essays memorialize this period and offer competing perspectives on its meaning Though differing widely in conclusions collectively and individually they stand testament to the conviction that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance and that the critical test of freedom of expression is the right of others to speak out on behalf of what we believe to be wrong Geoffrey R

Stone author of *Eternally Vigilant Freedom of Speech in the Modern Era* This rich and entertaining set of essays offers remarkable insight into the genesis development and consequences of the Free Speech Movement Written largely by participants and close observers these essays offer both personal and analytical assessments of the roles of students faculty and administrators Above all the chapters on Mario Savio demonstrate his unusual capacity for leadership charismatic without being dogmatic committed to the cause while retaining a capacity to think and deal openly with dissent This book should be read by anyone interested in understanding university and national politics in the 60s Chancellor Robert M Berdahl University of California Berkeley

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