

On Criminal Abortion in America; 1860; Horatio Robinson Storer; J.B. Lippincott & Company, 1860

Abortion, Criminal United States. Copyright: The National Library of Medicine believes this item to be in the public domain (More information). Extent: 107 p. NLM Unique ID: 7600576 (See catalog record). Permanent Link: <http://resource.nlm.nih.gov/7600576>. The American Civil Liberties Union, the Planned Parenthood Action Fund and others have vowed to fight back and lawsuits have already been filed in several states. On 31 May Planned Parenthood won a court order to keep Missouri's only abortion clinic open on the day it was due to close. Kentucky's six-week bill has been temporarily blocked. Previously, similar bills have been struck down as unconstitutional in states including Iowa and North Dakota. In May thousands of people took part in coordinated rallies, calling on states to #stopthebans, and people all over the world continue to raise t From the North American medico-surgical review, January to November, 1859.Â Topics. Abortion, Criminal. Publisher. Philadelphia : Lippincott. Collection. medicalheritagelibrary; medicineintheamericas; usnationallibraryofmedicine; americana. Digitizing sponsor. Open Knowledge Commons, U.S. National Library of Medicine. Abortion is legal throughout the United States and its territories, although restrictions and accessibility vary from state to state. Abortion is a controversial and divisive issue in the society, culture and politics of the U.S., and various anti-abortion laws have been in force in each state since at least 1900. In the late 1900s and early 2000s the Republican Party has generally sought to restrict abortion access or criminalize abortion, whereas the Democratic Party has generally defended access to This book is the first to chart the nation's enforcement of the criminal abortion laws. To understand the power of law in the lives of the masses of Americans requires that one take seriously the experiences of ordinary people caught in criminal investigations. Thus it is necessary to analyze the processes and routine procedures of the legal system that shape those experiences. Most historians of crime and punishment have focused on police and prisons, while historians of women and the law have focused mainly on marriage and property rights, not crime.