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Conditions were primitive, and Malcolm died of measles in His father was posted to San Antonio, Texas, in September While there MacArthur attended the West Texas Military Academy , [10] where he was awarded the gold medal for "scholarship and deportment". He also participated on the school tennis team, and played quarterback on the school football team and shortstop on its baseball team. He was named valedictorian, with a final year average of Preparedness is the key to success and victory. When Cadet Oscar Booz left West Point after being hazed and subsequently died of tuberculosis, there was a congressional inquiry. MacArthur was called to appear before a special Congressional committee in , where he testified against cadets implicated in hazing, but downplayed his own hazing even though the other cadets gave the full story to the committee. Congress subsequently outlawed acts "of a harassing, tyrannical, abusive, shameful, insulting or humiliating nature", although hazing continued. Afterward, he joined the 3rd Engineer Battalion, which departed for the Philippines in October MacArthur was sent to Iloilo , where he supervised the construction of a wharf at Camp Jossman. In November , while working on Guimaras , he was ambushed by a pair of Filipino brigands or guerrillas; he shot and killed both with his pistol. In July , he became chief engineer of the Division of the Pacific. A man who knew the MacArthurs at this time wrote that: While there he also served as "an aide to assist at White House functions" at the request of President Theodore Roosevelt. He participated in exercises at San Antonio , Texas, with the Maneuver Division in and served in Panama on detached duty in January and February The sudden death of their father on 5 September brought Douglas and his brother Arthur back to Milwaukee to care for their mother, whose health had deteriorated. MacArthur requested a transfer to Washington, D. MacArthur joined the headquarters staff that was sent to the area, arriving on 1 May He realized that the logistic support of an advance from Veracruz would require the use of the railroad. Finding plenty of railroad cars in Veracruz but no locomotives, MacArthur set out to verify a report that there were a number of locomotives in Alvarado, Veracruz. MacArthur and his party located five engines in Alvarado, two of which were only switchers , but the other three locomotives were exactly what was required. On the way back to Veracruz, his party was set upon by five armed men. The party made a run for it and outdistanced all but two of the armed men, whom MacArthur shot. Soon after, they were attacked by a group of about fifteen horsemen. MacArthur took three bullet holes in his clothes but was unharmed. One of his companions was lightly wounded before the horsemen finally decided to retire after MacArthur shot four of them. Further on, the party was attacked a third time by three mounted men. MacArthur received another bullet hole in his shirt, but his men, using their handcar, managed to outrun all but one of their attackers. Wood did so, and Chief of Staff Hugh L. Scott convened a board to consider the award. MacArthur suggested sending first a division organized from units of different states, so as to avoid the appearance of favoritism toward any particular state. Baker approved the creation of this formation, which became the 42nd "Rainbow" Division , and appointed Major General William A. Mann , the head of the National Guard Bureau , as its commander; MacArthur was its chief of staff, with the rank of colonel. Handy accompanied a French trench raid in which MacArthur assisted in the capture of a number of German prisoners. Menoher recommended MacArthur for a Silver Star, which he later received. MacArthur accompanied a company of the th Infantry. This time, his leadership was rewarded with the Distinguished Service Cross. A few days later, MacArthur, who was strict about his men carrying their gas masks but often neglected to bring his own, was gassed. He recovered in time to show Secretary Baker around the area on 19 March. His plan succeeded, and MacArthur was awarded a second Silver Star. Brown of the 84th Infantry Brigade of his command, and replaced him with MacArthur. Hearing reports that the enemy had withdrawn, MacArthur went forward on 2 August to see for himself. The dead were so thick in spots we tumbled over them. There must have been at least 2, of those sprawled bodies. I identified the insignia of six of the best German divisions. The stench was suffocating. Not a tree was standing. The moans and cries of wounded men sounded everywhere. Sniper bullets sung like the buzzing of a

hive of angry bees. An occasional shellburst always drew an angry oath from my guide. I counted almost a hundred disabled guns various size and several times that number of abandoned machine guns. The 42nd Division was relieved on the night of 30 September and moved to the Argonne sector where it relieved the 1st Division on the night of 11 October. On a reconnaissance the next day, MacArthur was gassed again, earning a second Wound Chevron. Major General Charles T. Menoher left reads out the citation while Colonel George E. Lieutenant Colonel Walter E. Bareâ€"the commander of the th Infantry â€"proposed an attack from that direction, where the defenses seemed least imposing, covered by a machine-gun barrage. MacArthur adopted this plan. MacArthur later wrote that this operation "narrowly missed being one of the great tragedies of American history". In the resulting chaos, MacArthur was taken prisoner by men of the 1st Division, who mistook him for a German general. On 10 November, a day before the armistice that ended the fighting, MacArthur was appointed commander of the 42nd Division. For his service as chief of staff and commander of the 84th Infantry Brigade, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The 42nd Division was chosen to participate in the occupation of the Rhineland , occupying the Ahrweiler district. Military Academy at West Point, which Chief of Staff Peyton March felt had become out of date in many respects and was much in need of reform. The military government of the Rhineland had required the Army to deal with political, economic and social problems but he had found that many West Point graduates had little or no knowledge of fields outside of the military sciences. Cadet and staff morale was low and hazing "at an all-time peak of viciousness". Congress had set the length of the course at three years. MacArthur was able to get the four-year course restored. MacArthur sought to modernize the system, expanding the concept of military character to include bearing, leadership, efficiency and athletic performance. He formalized the hitherto unwritten Cadet Honor Code in when he formed the Cadet Honor Committee to review alleged code violations. Elected by the cadets themselves, it had no authority to punish, but acted as a kind of grand jury, reporting offenses to the commandant. In History class, more emphasis was placed on the Far East. MacArthur expanded the sports program, increasing the number of intramural sports and requiring all cadets to participate. Professors and alumni alike protested these radical moves. Rumors circulated that General Pershing, who had also courted Louise, had threatened to exile them to the Philippines if they were married. Pershing denied this as "all damn poppycock". She recovered, but it was the last time he saw his brother Arthur, who died suddenly from appendicitis in December On 7 July , he was informed that a mutiny had broken out amongst the Philippine Scouts over grievances concerning pay and allowances. Over were arrested and there were fears of an insurrection. MacArthur was able to calm the situation, but his subsequent efforts to improve the salaries of Filipino troops were frustrated by financial stringency and racial prejudice. MacArthur was the youngest of the thirteen judges, none of whom had aviation experience. Three of them, including Summerall, the president of the court, were removed when defense challenges revealed bias against Mitchell. Prout â€"the president of the American Olympic Committee â€"died suddenly and the committee elected MacArthur as their new president. His main task was to prepare the U. At his desk, he would wear a Japanese ceremonial kimono , cool himself with an oriental fan, and smoke cigarettes in a jeweled cigarette holder. In the evenings, he liked to read military history books. About this time, he began referring to himself as "MacArthur". S Army general while another wrote that MacArthur had a court rather than a staff. Some 53 bases were closed, but MacArthur managed to prevent attempts to reduce the number of regular officers from 12, to 10, He grouped the nine corps areas together under four armies, which were charged with responsibility for training and frontier defense. This was the first of a series of inter-service agreements over the following decades that defined the responsibilities of the different services with respect to aviation. This agreement placed coastal air defense under the Army. He sent tents and camp equipment to the demonstrators, along with mobile kitchens, until an outburst in Congress caused the kitchens to be withdrawn. MacArthur went over contingency plans for civil disorder in the capital. Mechanized equipment was brought to Fort Myer, where anti-riot training was conducted. President Herbert Hoover ordered MacArthur to "surround the affected area and clear it without delay". Eisenhower , decided to accompany the troops, although he was not in charge of the operation. The troops advanced with bayonets and sabers drawn under a shower of bricks and rocks, but no shots were fired.

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Chapter 5 : Project MUSE - Brief Notices

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Petitioners are two Atlanta, Georgia, movie theaters and their owners and managers, operating in the [p51] style of "adult" theaters. On December 28, , respondents, the local state district attorney and the solicitor for the local state trial court, filed civil complaints in that court alleging that petitioners were exhibiting to the public for paid admission two allegedly obscene films, contrary to Georgia Code Ann. The exhibition of the films was not enjoined, but a temporary injunction was granted ex parte by the local trial court, restraining petitioners from destroying the films or removing them from the jurisdiction. Petitioners were further ordered to have one print each of the films in court on January 13, , together with the proper viewing equipment. On January 13, , 15 days after the proceedings began, the films were produced by petitioners at a jury-waived trial. Certain photographs, also produced at trial, were stipulated to portray the single entrance to both Paris Adult Theatre I and Paris Adult Theatre II as it appeared at the time of the complaints. If viewing the nude body offends you, Please Do Not Enter. The only other state evidence was testimony by criminal investigators that they had paid admission to see the films and that nothing on the outside of the theater indicated the full nature of what was shown. In particular, nothing indicated that the films depicted -- as they did -- scenes of simulated fellatio, cunnilingus, and group sex intercourse. There was no evidence presented that minors had ever entered the theaters. Nor was there evidence presented that petitioners had a systematic policy of barring minors, apart from posting signs at the entrance. He assumed "that obscenity is established," but stated: It appears to the Court that the display of these films in a commercial theatre, when surrounded by requisite notice to the public of their nature and by reasonable protection against the exposure of these films to minors, is constitutionally permissible. On appeal, the Georgia Supreme Court unanimously reversed. It assumed that the adult theaters in question barred minors and gave a full warning to the general public of the nature of the films shown, but held that the films were without protection under the First Amendment. Citing the opinion of this Court in United States v. After viewing the films, the Georgia Supreme Court held that their exhibition should have been enjoined, stating: The films in this case leave little to the imagination. It is plain what they purport to depict, that is, conduct of the most salacious character. We hold that these films are also hard core pornography, and the showing of such films should have been enjoined, since their exhibition is not protected by the first amendment. I It should be clear from the outset that we do not undertake to tell the States what they must do, but [p54] rather to define the area in which they may chart their own course in dealing with obscene material. This Court has consistently held that obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment as a limitation on the state police power by virtue of the Fourteenth Amendment. California, ante at ; Kois v. Reidel, supra, at ; Roth v. United States, U. Georgia case law permits a civil injunction of the exhibition of obscene materials. See Peachtree Corp. While this procedure is civil in nature, and does not directly involve the state criminal statute proscribing exhibition of obscene material, [n2] the Georgia case law permitting civil injunction does adopt the definition of "obscene materials" used by the criminal statute. California, supra, we have [p55] sought to clarify the constitutional definition of obscene material subject to regulation by the States, and we vacate and remand this case for reconsideration in light of Miller. This is not to be read as disapproval of the Georgia civil procedure employed in this case, assuming the use of a constitutionally acceptable standard for determining what is unprotected by the First Amendment. On the contrary, such a procedure provides an exhibitor or purveyor of materials the best possible notice, prior to any criminal indictments, as to whether the materials are unprotected by the First Amendment and subject to state regulation. Here, Georgia imposed no restraint on the exhibition of the films involved in this case until after a full adversary proceeding and a final judicial determination by the Georgia Supreme Court that the materials were constitutionally unprotected. Brown, supra, at , were met. Thirty-seven Photographs, U. United States, F. The films, obviously, are the best evidence of what they represent. This holding was properly rejected by the Georgia Supreme Court. Although we have often pointedly recognized the high importance of the state

interest in regulating the exposure of obscene materials to juveniles and unconsenting adults, see Miller v. California, ante at ; Stanley v. New York, U. The States have a long-recognized legitimate interest in regulating the use of obscene material in local commerce and in all places of public accommodation, as long as these regulations do not run afoul of specific constitutional prohibitions. See United States v. Brown, supra, at In particular, we hold that there are legitimate state interests at stake in stemming the tide of commercialized obscenity, even assuming it is feasible to enforce effective safeguards against exposure to juveniles and to passersby. These include the interest of the public in the quality of life and the total community environment, the tone of commerce in the great city centers, and, possibly, the public safety itself. The Hill-Link Minority Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography indicates that there is at least an arguable correlation between obscene material and crime. It concerns the tone of the society, the mode, or to use terms that have perhaps greater currency, the style and quality of life, now and in the future. A man may be entitled to read an obscene book in his room, or expose himself indecently there. We should protect his privacy. But if he demands a right to obtain the books and pictures he wants in the market, and to foregather in public places -- discreet, if you will, but accessible to all -- with others who share his tastes, then to grant him his right is to affect the world about the rest of us, and to impinge on other privacies. Even supposing that each of us can, if he wishes, effectively avert the eye and stop the ear which, in truth, we cannot , what is commonly read and seen and heard and done intrudes upon us all, want it or not. Chief Justice Warren stated, there is a "right of the Nation and of the States to maintain a decent society. But, it is argued, there are no scientific data which conclusively demonstrate that exposure to obscene material adversely affects men and women or their society. It is urged on behalf of the petitioners that, absent such a demonstration, any kind of state regulation is "impermissible. It is not for us to resolve empirical uncertainties underlying state legislation, save in the exceptional case where that legislation plainly impinges upon rights protected by the Constitution itself. In deciding Roth, this Court implicitly accepted that a legislature could legitimately act on such a conclusion to protect "the social interest in order and morality. New Hampshire, U. Such assumptions underlie much lawful state regulation of commercial and business affairs. Northwestern Iron Metal Co. The same is true of the federal securities and antitrust laws and a host of federal regulations. Capital Gains Research Bureau, Inc. See also Brooks v. On the basis of these assumptions both Congress and state legislatures have, for example, drastically restricted associational rights by adopting antitrust laws, and have strictly regulated public expression by issuers of and dealers in securities, profit sharing "coupons," and "trading stamps," [p62] commanding what they must and must not publish and announce. See Sugar Institute, Inc. Sioux Falls Stock Yards Co. Van Deman Lewis Co. Understandably those who entertain an absolutist view of the First Amendment find it uncomfortable to explain why rights of association, speech, and press should be severely restrained in the marketplace of goods and money, but not in the marketplace of pornography. Likewise, when legislatures and administrators act to protect the physical environment from pollution and to preserve our resources of forests, streams, and parks, they must act on such imponderables as the impact of a new highway near or through an existing park or wilderness area. See Citizens to Preserve Overton Park v. Justice Black as a solemn determination of the highest law-making body of this Nation that the beauty and health-giving facilities of our parks are not to be taken away for public roads without hearings, factfindings, and policy determinations under the supervision of a Cabinet officer. The fact that a congressional directive reflects unprovable assumptions about what is good for the people, including imponderable aesthetic assumptions, is not a sufficient reason to find that statute unconstitutional. New York State Education Dept. SEC, supra, at Justice Cardozo said that all laws in Western civilization are "guided by a robust common sense. The sum of experience, including that of the past two decades, affords an ample basis for legislatures to conclude that a sensitive, key relationship of human existence, central to family life, community welfare, and the development of human personality, can be debased and distorted by crass commercial exploitation of sex. Nothing in the Constitution prohibits a State from reaching such a conclusion and acting on it legislatively simply because there is no conclusive evidence or empirical data. We do indeed base our society on [p64] certain assumptions that people have the capacity for free choice. Most exercises of individual free choice -- those in politics, religion, and expression of idea are explicitly protected by the

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Constitution. Totally unlimited play for free will, however, is not allowed in our or any other society. We have just noted, for example, that neither the First Amendment nor "free will" precludes States from having "blue sky" laws to regulate what sellers of securities may write or publish about their wares. See supra at Such laws are to protect the weak, the uninformed, the unsuspecting, and the gullible from the exercise of their own volition. Nor do modern societies leave disposal of garbage and sewage up to the individual "free will," but impose regulation to protect both public health and the appearance of public places. States are told by some that they must await a "laissez-faire" market solution to the obscenity-pornography problem, paradoxically "by people who have never otherwise had a kind word to say for laissez-faire," particularly in solving urban, commercial, and environmental pollution problems. Kristol, On the Democratic Idea in America 37 The States, of course, may follow such a "laissez-faire" policy and drop all controls on commercialized obscenity, if that is what they prefer, just as they can ignore consumer protection in the marketplace, but nothing in the Constitution compels the States to do so with regard to matters falling within state jurisdiction. We do not sit as a super-legislature to determine the wisdom, need, and propriety of laws that touch economic problems, business affairs, or social conditions. Connecticut, supra, at This Court, has, on numerous occasions, refused to hold that commercial ventures such as a motion-picture house are "private" for the purpose of civil rights litigation and civil rights statutes. Little Hunting Park, Inc. North Carolina, U. Rock Hill, U. The Civil Rights Act of specifically defines motion picture houses and theaters as places of "public accommodation" covered by the Act as operations affecting commerce. Our prior decisions recognizing a right to privacy guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment included only personal rights that can be deemed "fundamental" or "implicit in the concept of ordered liberty. This privacy right encompasses and protects the personal intimacies of the home, the family, marriage, motherhood, procreation, and childrearing. Georgia, supra, at ; Loving v. Virginia, [p66] U. Connecticut, supra, at ; Prince v. Society of Sisters, U.

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Anti-Federalism In , the second year of the American Revolutionary War , the Virginia colonial legislature passed a Declaration of Rights that included the sentence "The freedom of the press is one of the greatest bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic Governments. However, these declarations were generally considered "mere admonitions to state legislatures", rather than enforceable provisions. Other delegatesâ€"including future Bill of Rights drafter James Madison â€"disagreed, arguing that existing state guarantees of civil liberties were sufficient and that any attempt to enumerate individual rights risked the implication that other, unnamed rights were unprotected. Supporters of the Constitution in states where popular sentiment was against ratification including Virginia, Massachusetts, and New York successfully proposed that their state conventions both ratify the Constitution and call for the addition of a bill of rights. Constitution was eventually ratified by all thirteen states. The civil rights of none shall be abridged on account of religious belief or worship, nor shall any national religion be established, nor shall the full and equal rights of conscience be in any manner, or on any pretext, infringed. The people shall not be deprived or abridged of their right to speak, to write, or to publish their sentiments; and the freedom of the press, as one of the great bulwarks of liberty, shall be inviolable. The people shall not be restrained from peaceably assembling and consulting for their common good; nor from applying to the Legislature by petitions, or remonstrances, for redress of their grievances. Establishment Clause Thomas Jefferson wrote with respect to the First Amendment and its restriction on the legislative branch of the federal government in an letter to the Danbury Baptists a religious minority concerned about the dominant position of the Congregational church in Connecticut: Adhering to this expression of the supreme will of the nation in behalf of the rights of conscience, I shall see with sincere satisfaction the progress of those sentiments which tend to restore to man all his natural rights, convinced he has no natural right in opposition to his social duties. United States the Supreme Court used these words to declare that "it may be accepted almost as an authoritative declaration of the scope and effect of the amendment thus secured. Congress was deprived of all legislative power over mere [religious] opinion, but was left free to reach [only those religious] actions which were in violation of social duties or subversive of good order. In the preamble of this act [. Originally, the First Amendment applied only to the federal government, and some states continued official state religions after ratification. Massachusetts , for example, was officially Congregational until the s. Board of Education , the U. Supreme Court incorporated the Establishment Clause i. The "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment means at least this: Neither a state nor the Federal Government can set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion to another. That wall must be kept high and impregnable. We could not approve the slightest breach. Watkins , the Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution prohibits states and the federal government from requiring any kind of religious test for public office. Grumet , [12] The Court concluded that "government should not prefer one religion to another, or religion to irreligion. Perry , [14] McCreary County v. ACLU , [15] and Salazar v. Buono [16] â€"the Court considered the issue of religious monuments on federal lands without reaching a majority reasoning on the subject. President Thomas Jefferson wrote in his correspondence of "a wall of separation between church and State". It had been long established in the decisions of the Supreme Court, beginning with Reynolds v. United States in , when the Court reviewed the history of the early Republic in deciding the extent of the liberties of Mormons. Chief Justice Morrison Waite , who consulted the historian George Bancroft , also discussed at some length the Memorial and Remonstrance against Religious Assessments by James Madison, [18] who drafted the First Amendment; Madison used the metaphor of a "great barrier". Everson laid down the test that establishment existed when aid was given to religion, but that the transportation was justifiable because the benefit to the children was more important. In the school prayer cases of the early s, Engel v. Vitale and Abington School District v. Schempp , aid seemed irrelevant; the Court ruled on the basis that a legitimate action both served a

secular purpose and did not primarily assist religion. Tax Commission , the Court ruled that a legitimate action could not entangle government with religion; in Lemon v. Kurtzman , these points were combined into the Lemon test , declaring that an action was an establishment if: The Lemon test has been criticized by justices and legal scholars, but it remains the predominant means by which the Court enforces the Establishment Clause. Felton , the entanglement prong of the Lemon test was demoted to simply being a factor in determining the effect of the challenged statute or practice. Simmons-Harris , the opinion of the Court considered secular purpose and the absence of primary effect; a concurring opinion saw both cases as having treated entanglement as part of the primary purpose test. Some relationship between government and religious organizations is inevitable", the court wrote. Douglas that "[w]e are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being". Free Exercise Clause "Freedom of religion means freedom to hold an opinion or belief, but not to take action in violation of social duties or subversive to good order. United States , the Supreme Court found that while laws cannot interfere with religious belief and opinions, laws can regulate some religious practices e. The Court stated that to rule otherwise, "would be to make the professed doctrines of religious belief superior to the law of the land, and in effect permit every citizen to become a law unto himself. Government would exist only in name under such circumstances. While the right to have religious beliefs is absolute, the freedom to act on such beliefs is not absolute. Verner , [33] the Supreme Court required states to meet the " strict scrutiny " standard when refusing to accommodate religiously motivated conduct. This meant that a government needed to have a "compelling interest" regarding such a refusal. The case involved Adele Sherbert, who was denied unemployment benefits by South Carolina because she refused to work on Saturdays, something forbidden by her Seventh-day Adventist faith. Yoder , the Court ruled that a law that "unduly burdens the practice of religion" without a compelling interest, even though it might be "neutral on its face", would be unconstitutional. Smith , [37] which held no such interest was required under the Free Exercise Clause regarding a neutral law of general applicability that happens to affect a religious practice, as opposed to a law that targets a particular religious practice which does require a compelling governmental interest. Since the ordinance was not "generally applicable", the Court ruled that it needed to have a compelling interest, which it failed to have, and so was declared unconstitutional. In City of Boerne v. Freedom of speech in the United States and United States free speech exceptions Wording of the clause The First Amendment bars Congress from "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the pressâ€¦. The practice in America must be entitled to much more respect. In every state, probably, in the Union, the press has exerted a freedom in canvassing the merits and measures of public men, of every description, which has not been confined to the strict limits of the common law. Madison believed that legislation to be unconstitutional, and his adversaries in that dispute, such as John Marshall , advocated the narrow freedom of speech that had existed in the English common law. For example, the Supreme Court never ruled on the Alien and Sedition Acts ; three Supreme Court justices riding circuit presided over sedition trials without indicating any reservations. Sullivan , [52] the Court noted the importance of this public debate as a precedent in First Amendment law and ruled that the Acts had been unconstitutional: Specifically, the Espionage Act of states that if anyone allows any enemies to enter or fly over the United States and obtain information from a place connected with the national defense, they will be punished. United States , Debs v. United States , Frohwerk v. United States , and Abrams v. In the first of these cases, Socialist Party of America official Charles Schenck had been convicted under the Espionage Act for publishing leaflets urging resistance to the draft. United States, the court again upheld an Espionage Act conviction, this time that of a journalist who had criticized U. United States, the Court elaborated on the "clear and present danger" test established in Schenck. Debs , a political activist, delivered a speech in Canton, Ohio , in which he spoke of "most loyal comrades were paying the penalty to the working class â€” these being Wagenknecht , Baker and Ruthenberg , who had been convicted of aiding and abetting another in failing to register for the draft. In upholding his conviction, the Court reasoned that although he had not spoken any words that posed a "clear and present danger", taken in context, the speech had a "natural tendency and a probable effect to obstruct the recruiting services". The Supreme Court denied a number of Free Speech Clause claims throughout the s, including the appeal of a labor organizer, Benjamin Gitlow, who had been convicted after distributing a manifesto calling for a

"revolutionary dictatorship of the proletariat". New York , the Court upheld the conviction, but a majority also found that the First Amendment applied to state laws as well as federal laws, via the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. California , [70] in which Communist Party USA organizer Charlotte Anita Whitney had been arrested for " criminal syndicalism ", Brandeis wrote a dissent in which he argued for broader protections for political speech: Those who won our independence. United States , [75] the Court upheld the law, 6â€”2. The demands of free speech in a democratic society as well as the interest in national security are better served by candid and informed weighing of the competing interests, within the confines of the judicial process. United States , the Supreme Court limited the Smith Act prosecutions to "advocacy of action" rather than "advocacy in the realm of ideas". Advocacy of abstract doctrine remained protected while speech explicitly inciting the forcible overthrow of the government was punishable under the Smith Act. Though the Court upheld a law prohibiting the forgery, mutilation, or destruction of draft cards in United States v. Ohio , [84] expressly overruling Whitney v. California , [89] the Court voted 5â€”4 to reverse the conviction of a man wearing a jacket reading "Fuck the Draft" in the corridors of a Los Angeles County courthouse. California , [91] the Court struck down a Los Angeles city ordinance that made it a crime to distribute anonymous pamphlets. Justice Hugo Black wrote in the majority opinion: Anonymous pamphlets, leaflets, brochures and even books have played an important role in the progress of mankind. Ohio Elections Commission , [93] the Court struck down an Ohio statute that made it a crime to distribute anonymous campaign literature. Keene , [95] the Court upheld the Foreign Agents Registration Act of , under which several Canadian films were defined as "political propaganda", requiring their sponsors to be identified. Federal Election Commission In Buckley v. Valeo , [97] the Supreme Court reviewed the Federal Election Campaign Act of and related laws, which restricted the monetary contributions that may be made to political campaigns and expenditure by candidates. The Court affirmed the constitutionality of limits on campaign contributions, stating that they "serve[d] the basic governmental interest in safeguarding the integrity of the electoral process without directly impinging upon the rights of individual citizens and candidates to engage in political debate and discussion. Federal Election Commission The Supreme Court upheld provisions which barred the raising of soft money by national parties and the use of soft money by private organizations to fund certain advertisements related to elections. In Federal Election Commission v. Wisconsin Right to Life, Inc. The Court overruled Austin v. Michigan Chamber of Commerce , [] which had upheld a state law that prohibited corporations from using treasury funds to support or oppose candidates in elections did not violate the First or Fourteenth Amendments. Federal Election Commission , [] the Court ruled that federal aggregate limits on how much a person can donate to candidates , political parties , and political action committees , combined respectively in a two-year period known as an "election cycle," violated the Free Speech Clause of the First Amendment. Street was arrested and charged with a New York state law making it a crime "publicly [to] mutilate, deface, defile, or defy, trample upon, or cast contempt upon either by words or act [any flag of the United States]. California , [] found that because the provision of the New York law criminalizing "words" against the flag was unconstitutional, and the trial did not sufficiently demonstrate that he was convicted solely under the provisions not yet deemed unconstitutional, the conviction was unconstitutional. The Court, however, "resist[ed] the pulls to decide the constitutional issues involved in this case on a broader basis" and left the constitutionality of flag-burning unaddressed. The Supreme Court reversed his conviction in a 5â€”4 vote.

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This is what a typical take down looks like from a flat head when catfishing the Ohio river on cut bait. If your using circle hooks let the fish hook himself.

Glaccum, New York City, for petitioner. Two courts below have concurred in holding three patent claims to be valid, 1 and it is stipulated that, if valid, they have been infringed. The issue, for the resolution of which we granted certiorari, 2 is whether they applied correct criteria of invention. We hold that they have not, and that by standards appropriate for a combination patent these claims are invalid. It is kept on the counter by guides. That the resultant device words as claimed, speeds the customer on his way, reduces checking costs for the merchant, has been widely adopted and successfully used, appear beyond dispute. The District Court explicitly found that each element in this device was known to prior art. It identified no other new or different element to constitute invention and overcame its doubts by consideration of the need for some such device and evidence of commercial success of this one. Since the courts below perceived invention only in an extension of the counter, we must first determine whether they were right in so doing. In the first place, the extension is not mentioned in the claims, except, perhaps, by a construction too strained to be consistent with the clarity required by claims which define the boundaries of a patent monopoly. In the second place, were we to treat the extension as adequately disclosed, it would not amount to an invention. In the third place, if the extension itself were conceded to be a patentable improvement of the counter, and the claims were construed to include it, the patent would nevertheless be invalid for overclaiming the invention by including old elements, unless, together with its other old elements, the extension made up a new combination patentable as such. American Patents Development Corp. Thus, disallowing the only thing designated by the two courts as an invention, the question is whether the combination can survive on any other basis. What indicia of invention should the courts seek in a case where nothing tangible is new, and invention, if it exists at all, is only in bringing old elements together? While this Court has sustained combination patents, 4 it never has ventured to give a precise and comprehensive definition of the test to be applied in such cases. The voluminous literature which the subject has excited discloses no such test. However useful as words of art to denote in short form that an assembly of units has failed or has met the examination for invention, their employment as tests to determine invention results in nothing but confusion. The concept of invention is inherently elusive when applied to combination of old elements. This, together with the imprecision of our language, have counselled courts and text writers to be cautious in affirmative definitions or rules on the subject. The conjunction or concert of known elements must contribute something; only when the whole in some way exceeds the sum of its parts is the accumulation of old devices patentable. Elements may, of course, especially in chemistry or electronics, take on some new quality or function from being brought into concert, but this is not a usual result of uniting elements old in mechanics. This case is wanting in any unusual or surprising consequences from the unification of the elements here concerned, and there is nothing to indicate that the lower courts scrutinized the claims in the light of this rather severe test. Neither court below has made any finding that old elements which made up this device perform any additional or different function in the combination than they perform out of it. Two and two have been added together, and still they make only four. Courts should scrutinize combination patent claims with a care proportioned to the difficulty and improbability of finding invention in an assembly of old elements. The function of a patent is to add to the sum of useful knowledge. Patents cannot be sustained when, on the contrary, their effect is to subtract from former resources freely available to skilled artisans. A patent for a combination which only unites old elements with no change in their respective functions, such as is presented here, obviously withdraws what already is known into the field of its monopoly and diminishes the resources available to skillful men. This patentee has added nothing to the total stock of knowledge, but has merely brought together segments of prior art and claims them in congregation as a monopoly. The Court of Appeals and the respondent both lean heavily on evidence that this device filled a long-felt want and has enjoyed commercial success. But commercial success without invention will not make patentability. Toledo Pressed Steel Co. The courts below concurred in finding that every element here claimed

except extension of the counter was known to prior art. When, for the first time, those elements were put to work for the supermarket type of stores, although each performed the same mechanical function for them that it had been known to perform, they produced results more striking, perhaps, than in any previous utilization. To bring these devices together and apply them to save the time of customer and checker was a good idea, but scores of progressive ideas in business are not patentable, and we conclude on the findings below that this one was not. It is urged, however, that concurrence of two courts below, in holding the patent claims valid, concludes this Court. Linde Air Products Co. The questions of general importance considered here are not contingent upon resolving conflicting testimony, for the facts are little in dispute. We set aside no finding of fact as to invention, for none has been made except as to the extension of the counter, which cannot stand as a matter of law. The defect that we find in this judgment is that a standard of invention appears to have been used that is less exacting than that required where a combination is made up entirely of old components. It is on this ground that the judgment below is reversed. It is worth emphasis that every patent case involving validity presents a question which requires reference to a standard written into the Constitution. But unlike most of the specific powers which Congress is given, that grant is qualified. The Congress does not have free reign, for example, to decide that patents should be easily or freely given. The Congress acts under the restraint imposed by the statement of purpose in Art. The means for achievement of that end is the grant for a limited time to inventors of the exclusive right to their inventions. Every patent is the grant of a privilege of exacting tolls from the public. The Framers plainly did not want those monopolies freely granted. The Constitution never sanctioned the patenting of gadgets. An invention need not be as startling as an atomic bomb to be patentable. But is has to be of such quality and distinction that masters of the scientific field in which it falls will recognize it as an advance. Justice Bradley stated in Atlantic Works v. Such an indiscriminate creation of exclusive privileges tends rather to obstruct than to stimulate invention. It creates a class of speculative schemers who make it their business to watch the advancing wave of improvement, and gather its foam in the form of patented monopolies, which enable them to lay a heavy tax upon the industry of the country, without contributing anything to the real advancement of the arts. It embarrasses the honest pursuit of business with fears and apprehensions of concealed liens and unknown liabilities to lawsuits and vexatious accountings for profits made in good faith. That rule, imported from other fields, never had a place in patent law. The Court now recognizes what has long been apparent in our cases: That is present in every case where the validity of a patent is in issue. It is that question which the Court must decide. The question of invention goes back to the constitutional standard in every case. We speak with final authority on that constitutional issue as we do on many others. The attempts through the years to get a broader, looser conception of patents than the Constitution contemplates have been persistent. The Patent Office, like most administrative agencies, has looked with favor on the opportunity which the exercise of discretion affords to expand its own jurisdiction. A few that have reached this Court show the pressure to extend monopoly to the simplest of devices: Doorknob made of clay rather than metal or wood, where different shaped door knobs had previously been made of clay. Rubber caps put on wood pencils to serve as erasers. Union Paper Collar Co. Van Dusen, 23 Wall. Making collars of parchment paper where linen paper and linen had previously been used. A method for preserving fish by freezing them in a container operating in the same manner as an ice cream freezer. Inserting a piece of rubber in a slot in the end of a wood pencil to serve as an eraser. Fine thread placed across open squares in a regular hairnet to keep hair in place more effectively. A stamp for impressing initials in the side of a plug of tobacco. A hose reel of large diameter so that water may flow through hose while it is wound on the reel.

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Chapter 8 : Brad Pitt - IMDb

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Paris Adult Theatre I v. There was no prior restraint. In a jury-waived trial, the trial court which did not require "expert" affirmative evidence of obscenity viewed the films and thereafter dismissed the complaints on the ground that the display of the films in commercial theaters to consenting adult audiences reasonable precautions having been taken to exclude minors was "constitutionally permissible. Obscene material is not speech entitled to First Amendment protection. United States, U. The Georgia civil procedure followed here assuming use of a constitutionally acceptable standard for determining what is unprotected by the First Amendment comported with the standards of Teitel Film Corp. States have a legitimate interest in regulating commerce in obscene material and its exhibition in places of public accommodation, including "adult" theaters. Though conclusive proof is lacking, the States may reasonably determine that a nexus does or might exist between antisocial behavior and obscene material, just as States have acted on unprovable assumptions in other areas of public control. A commercial theater cannot be equated with a private home; nor is there here a privacy right arising from a special relationship, such as marriage. Nor can the privacy of the home be equated with a "zone" of "privacy" that follows a consumer of obscene materials wherever he goes. Reels of Film, post, p. The Georgia obscenity laws involved herein should now be re-evaluated in the light of the First Amendment standards newly enunciated by the Court in Miller v. Petitioners are two Atlanta, Georgia, movie theaters and their owners and managers, operating in the [51] style of "adult" theaters. On December 28, , respondents, the local state district attorney and the solicitor for the local state trial court, filed civil complaints in that court alleging that petitioners were exhibiting to the public for paid admission two allegedly obscene films, contrary to Georgia Code Ann. The exhibition of the films was not enjoined, but a temporary injunction was granted ex parte by the local trial court, restraining petitioners from destroying the films or removing them from the jurisdiction. Petitioners were further ordered to have one print each of the films in court on January 13, , together with the proper viewing equipment. On January 13, , 15 days after the proceedings began, the films were produced by petitioners at a jury-waived trial. Certain photographs, also produced at trial, were stipulated to portray the single entrance to both Paris Adult Theatre I and Paris Adult Theatre II as it appeared at the time of the complaints. If viewing the nude body offends you, Please Do Not Enter. The only other state evidence was testimony by criminal investigators that they had paid admission to see the films and that nothing on the outside of the theater indicated the full nature of what was shown. In particular, nothing indicated that the films depicted--as they did--scenes of simulated fellatio, cunnilingus, and group sex intercourse. There was no evidence presented that minors had ever entered the theaters. Nor was there evidence presented that petitioners had a systematic policy of barring minors, apart from posting signs at the entrance. He assumed "that obscenity is established," but stated: It assumed that the adult theaters in question barred minors and gave a full warning to the general public of the nature of the films shown, but held that the films were without protection under the First Amendment. Citing the opinion of this Court in United States v. After viewing the films, the Georgia Supreme Court held that their exhibition should have been enjoined, stating: It is plain what they purport to depict, that is, conduct of the most salacious character. We hold that these films are also hard core pornography, and the showing of such films should have been enjoined since their exhibition is not protected by the first amendment. I It should be clear from the outset that we do not undertake to tell the States what they must do, but [54] rather to define the area in which they may chart their own course in dealing with obscene material. This Court has consistently held that obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment as a limitation on the state police power by virtue of the Fourteenth Amendment. California, ante, at ; Kois v. Reidel, supra, at ; Roth v. Georgia case law permits a civil injunction of the exhibition of obscene materials. See Peachtree Corp. While this procedure is civil in nature, and does not directly involve the state criminal statute proscribing exhibition of obscene material, [note 2] the Georgia case law permitting civil injunction does adopt the definition of "obscene materials" used by the

criminal statute. California, supra, we have [55] sought to clarify the constitutional definition of obscene material subject to regulation by the States, and we vacate and remand this case for reconsideration in light of Miller. This is not to be read as disapproval of the Georgia civil procedure employed in this case, assuming the use of a constitutionally acceptable standard for determining what is unprotected by the First Amendment. On the contrary, such a procedure provides an exhibitor or purveyor of materials the best possible notice, prior to any criminal indictments, as to whether the materials are unprotected by the First Amendment and subject to state regulation. Here, Georgia imposed no restraint on the exhibition of the films involved in this case until after a full adversary proceeding and a final judicial determination by the Georgia Supreme Court that the materials were constitutionally unprotected. Brown, supra, at , were met. Thirty-seven Photographs, U. United States, F. The films, obviously, are the best evidence of what they represent. This holding was properly rejected by the Georgia Supreme Court. Although we have often pointedly recognized the high importance of the state interest in regulating the exposure of obscene materials to juveniles and unconsenting adults, see Miller v. California, ante, at ; Stanley v. New York, U. The States have a long-recognized legitimate interest in regulating the use of obscene material in local commerce and in all places of public accommodation, as long as these regulations do not run afoul of specific constitutional prohibitions. See United States v. Brown, supra, at In particular, we hold that there are legitimate state interests at stake in stemming the tide of commercialized obscenity, even assuming it is feasible to enforce effective safeguards against exposure to juveniles and to passersby. These include the interest of the public in the quality of life and the total community environment, the tone of commerce in the great city centers, and, possibly, the public safety itself. The Hill-Link Minority Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography indicates that there is at least an arguable correlation between obscene material and crime. A man may be entitled to read an obscene book in his room, or expose himself indecently there. We should protect his privacy. But if he demands a right to obtain the books and pictures he wants in the market, and to foregather in public places--discreet, if you will, but accessible to all--with others who share his tastes, then to grant him his right is to affect the world about the rest of us, and to impinge on other privacies. Even supposing that each of us can, if he wishes, effectively avert the eye and stop the ear which, in truth, we cannot , what is commonly read and seen and heard and done intrudes upon us all, want it or not. Chief Justice Warren stated, there is a "right of the Nation and of the States to maintain a decent society. But, it is argued, there are no scientific data which conclusively demonstrate that exposure to obscene material adversely affects men and women or their society. It is urged on behalf of the petitioners that, absent such a demonstration, any kind of state regulation is "impermissible. It is not for us to resolve empirical uncertainties underlying state legislation, save in the exceptional case where that legislation plainly impinges upon rights protected by the Constitution itself. In deciding Roth, this Court implicitly accepted that a legislature could legitimately act on such a conclusion to protect "the social interest in order and morality. New Hampshire, U. Such assumptions underlie much lawful state regulation of commercial and business affairs. The same is true of the federal securities and antitrust laws and a host of federal regulations. Capital Gains Research Bureau, Inc. See also Brooks v. On the basis of these assumptions both Congress and state legislatures have, for example, drastically restricted associational rights by adopting antitrust laws, and have strictly regulated public expression by issuers of and dealers in securities, profit sharing "coupons," and "trading stamps," [62] commanding what they must and must not publish and announce. See Sugar Institute, Inc. Sioux Falls Stock Yards Co. Understandably those who entertain an absolutist view of the First Amendment find it uncomfortable to explain why rights of association, speech, and press should be severely restrained in the marketplace of goods and money, but not in the marketplace of pornography. Likewise, when legislatures and administrators act to protect the physical environment from pollution and to preserve our resources of forests, streams, and parks, they must act on such imponderables as the impact of a new highway near or through an existing park or wilderness area. See Citizens to Preserve Overton Park v. Justice Black as "a solemn determination of the highest law-making body of this Nation that the beauty and health-giving facilities of our parks are not to be taken away for public roads without hearings, factfindings, and policy determinations under the supervision of a Cabinet officer. The fact that a congressional directive reflects unprovable assumptions about what is good for the people, including

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imponderable aesthetic assumptions, is not a sufficient reason to find that statute unconstitutional. New York State Education Dept. SEC, supra, at Justice Cardozo said that all laws in Western civilization are "guided by a robust common sense. The sum of experience, including that of the past two decades, affords an ample basis for legislatures to conclude that a sensitive, key relationship of human existence, central to family life, community welfare, and the development of human personality, can be debased and distorted by crass commercial exploitation of sex. Nothing in the Constitution prohibits a State from reaching such a conclusion and acting on it legislatively simply because there is no conclusive evidence or empirical data. We do indeed base our society on [64] certain assumptions that people have the capacity for free choice. Most exercises of individual free choice--those in politics, religion, and expression of ideas--are explicitly protected by the Constitution. Totally unlimited play for free will, however, is not allowed in our or any other society. We have just noted, for example, that neither the First Amendment nor "free will" precludes States from having "blue sky" laws to regulate what sellers of securities may write or publish about their wares. See supra, at Such laws are to protect the weak, the uninformed, the unsuspecting, and the gullible from the exercise of their own volition. Nor do modern societies leave disposal of garbage and sewage up to the individual "free will," but impose regulation to protect both public health and the appearance of public places. States are told by some that they must await a "laissez-faire" market solution to the obscenity-pornography problem, paradoxically "by people who have never otherwise had a kind word to say for laissez-faire," particularly in solving urban, commercial, and environmental pollution problems. Kristol, On the Democratic Idea in America 37 The States, of course, may follow such a "laissez-faire" policy and drop all controls on commercialized obscenity, if that is what they prefer, just as they can ignore consumer protection in the marketplace, but nothing in the Constitution compels the States to do so with regard to matters falling within state jurisdiction. Connecticut, supra, at This Court, has, on numerous occasions, refused to hold that commercial ventures such as a motion-picture house are "private" for the purpose of civil rights litigation and civil rights statutes. Little Hunting Park, Inc. North Carolina, U. Rock Hill, U. The Civil Rights Act of specifically defines motion-picture houses and theaters as places of "public accommodation" covered by the Act as operations affecting commerce. This privacy right encompasses and protects the personal intimacies of the home, the family, marriage, motherhood, procreation, and child rearing. Georgia, supra, at ; Loving v.

Chapter 9 : Virginia Census, by County

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Pitney Variety Store until finally settling in Dixon. A strong believer in the power of prayer , she led prayer meetings at church and was in charge of mid-week prayers when the pastor was out of town. He recalled the time in Dixon when the proprietor of a local inn would not allow black people to stay there, and he brought them back to his house. His mother invited them to stay overnight and have breakfast the next morning. Over a six-year period, Reagan reportedly performed 77 rescues as a lifeguard. While involved, the Miller Center of Public Affairs described him as an "indifferent student". He majored in economics and sociology and graduated with a C grade. He was a member of the football team and captain of the swim team. He was elected student body president and led a student revolt against the college president after the president tried to cut back the faculty. Ronald Reagan filmography Radio and film After graduating from Eureka in , Reagan drove to Iowa, where he held jobs as a radio announcer at several stations. His specialty was creating play-by-play accounts of games using as his source only basic descriptions that the station received by wire as the games were in progress. Army at San Francisco two months after its release, and never regained "star" status in motion pictures. Due to his poor eyesight, he was classified for limited service only, which excluded him from serving overseas. Reagan stands behind, far left of the photograph Reagan was first elected to the Board of Directors of the Screen Actors Guild SAG in , serving as an alternate member. After World War II, he resumed service and became third vice-president in In his final work as a professional actor, Reagan was a host and performer from to on the television series Death Valley Days. Matron of honor Brenda Marshall and best man William Holden were the sole guests Reagan met actress Nancy Davis â€" [53] [54] in after she contacted him in his capacity as president of the Screen Actors Guild. He helped her with issues regarding her name appearing on a Communist blacklist in Hollywood. She had been mistaken for another Nancy Davis. They had two children: They never stopped courting. We were very much in love and still are. Roosevelt was "a true hero" to him. He fought against Republican-sponsored right-to-work legislation and supported Helen Gahagan Douglas in when she was defeated for the Senate by Richard Nixon. It was his realization that Communists were a powerful backstage influence in those groups that led him to rally his friends against them. In December , he was stopped from leading an anti-nuclear rally in Hollywood by pressure from the Warner Bros. He would later make nuclear weapons a key point of his presidency when he specifically stated his opposition to mutual assured destruction. Reagan also built on previous efforts to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. Truman and appeared on stage with him during a campaign speech in Los Angeles. Eisenhower and and Richard Nixon He also traveled across the country to give motivational speeches to over , GE employees. His many speechesâ€"which he wrote himselfâ€"were non-partisan but carried a conservative, pro-business message; he was influenced by Lemuel Boulware , a senior GE executive. Boulware, known for his tough stance against unions and his innovative strategies to win over workers, championed the core tenets of modern American conservatism: The party left me. Reagan said that if his listeners did not write letters to prevent it, "we will awake to find that we have socialism. He consolidated themes that he had developed in his talks for GE to deliver his famous speech, " A Time for Choosing ": And they knew when a government sets out to do that, it must use force and coercion to achieve its purpose. So we have come to a time for choosing You and I are told we must choose between a left or right, but I suggest there is no such thing as a left or right. There is only an up or down.