Thesis: The Dynamic Landscape of Abortion Law in the United States [1]


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Abstract:

The Dynamic Landscape of Abortion Law in the United States explores the ways abortion [5] laws have changed in the United States over the course of US history. Abortion laws in the US have historically been fluid, changing in ways both big and small. Those changes can occur after advances in science, changes in understanding, or changes in public opinion. And there have been various periods in the history of the US where tolerance abortion [5] waxed or waned, and common law reflected those attitudes.


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