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HAPPY, CONTROLLED, AND PRISTINE GRASS: ;GRACIAS!

Carmen M. Cusack, Matthew E. Waranius

This environmental Exposition is about three kinds of grass. The categories are generated by this research and other research. Law is discussed throughout to explain human interaction with grass. The categorical terms do not exclusively and broadly rely on government terms, but terms like “controlled substance” and “pristine wilderness” are included. This Exposition about grasses as natural and living beings treats grasses akin to trees, seaweed, bushes, and flowers.

This work labels the presence of grass. Here happy grass is content under human care. Controlled grass is detrimental and demonstrates side effects. Pristine grass is happy grass, presumably, but is unknown to humans. It grows in hospitable places and is treated well without any interference or human knowledge.

Grass terms are beneficial and thus labeling is the purpose of this Exposition. It begins by showing how terminology is relevant to guarding plants. Then it describes the terms. The Second Part of this Exposition covers “happy,” “controlled,” and “pristine” grass giving rise to a Conclusion. This Exposition concludes that humans are to label grass and the utilization of descriptive mechanisms must continue to expand.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE REGULATORY FRAMEWORK FOR SOCIAL ORDER IN UKRAINE

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The Article is devoted to the improvement of the regulatory framework for social order in Ukraine. The research provides arguments for the importance of the development of social order technology to improve the system of social services for children as a form of ensuring their public interests. The Article analyzes the current state of implementation of social order within the system of social services in general and children in particular. The work analyzes the works of foreign and Ukrainian scientists on updating the technology of social order within the modern system of social services, including social services for children. The barriers preventing the implementation of social order in Ukraine are considered: lack of funding for joint projects; lack of

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development of the regulatory framework; lack of qualification of public organizations; inequality between state and non-governmental organizations in access to public funding; imperfection of the calculation of the cost of social services; problems of competitive selection and determination of the price-quality ratio of social services, etc. It was proposed to amend the Law of Ukraine "On Social Services" in terms of social order. It was proposed to develop a draft Law of Ukraine "On Social Order" and presented a vision of its main conceptual provisions, including the possibility of determining the priority of social services for children and their families under the procedure of social order, especially during emergencies when they need an emergency social service regime due to a decrease in the level of social protection.

BLACK PEOPLE HAVE GOOD SKIN: WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM ANYWAY?

Carmen M. Cusack

This Essay is about how scams hurt Black skin. Scams are crimes that cause damage when defendants lie and steal. Scams violating family, criminal, immigration, and other law hurt Black people's skin. Therefore, avoidance is necessary for the health of Black people.

Section Two discusses examples of laws and scams. Section Three describes advocative procedures, tips, and thoughts. Recommendations and philosophies for Blacks are included in the concluding Section.

THE CYCLICAL NATURE OF REPRODUCTIVE COERCION IN AMERICA

Rebekah Carson

The United States has a long-standing history of disregarding individuals' rights regarding reproduction. While reproductive coercion is no longer permissible on a national scale, as it was during slavery, the United States continues to disregard the constitutional right to reproductive freedom. This disregard stems from the lack of state and federal investigation into the daily lives of those impacted by domestic violence. While some states have attempted to enact laws to identify what reproductive coercion or coercive control looks like, this is a subject that appears to be overlooked across the United States. This Article examines these implications and urges revising laws across the country on how to identify and stop this unconstitutional type of domestic violence.

Carson