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*ACLU History: The  
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*Censorship in the  
Name ...*

Argumentative

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Censorship .

Censorship should be avoided at all costs to preserve the

wholesomeness of the government, and the safety of its citizens.

Censorship is a brutal tool used throughout history by

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tyrannical  
governments, and  
oppressive  
organizations to  
maintain dominance,  
and control of public  
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Censorship is a phenomenon that has quite long history and different functions. In case your task is to write an essay on censorship, you can select between the two angles of research: Synchronic: studying and discussing current state of censorship in a certain place;

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Diachronic:  
conducting research  
of historical  
development of the  
phenomenon.

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Abstract Censorship is a means by which families and governments can filter exactly what the user is able to access. Some argue that censorship is ...

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Reported this on  
Saturday.. China has  
faced repeated  
internal and external  
accusations of  
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surrounding research  
into COVID-19, the  
disease caused by  
the coronavirus.

*China Is Censoring  
Research on  
COVID-19 Origins,*  
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Abstract: Existing research on the extensive Chinese censorship organization uses observational methods with well-known limitations. We conducted the first large-scale experimental study of censorship by creating accounts on

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numerous social media sites, randomly submitting different texts, and observing from a worldwide network of computers which texts were censored and which were not.

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& Case Studies, 12 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: On June 25th, 1943, American press editors received a confidential note, the contents an purpose of which was hard to understand even for those who were familiar with the technical terms. It

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sounded “like Greek”  
to the selected  
addressees of the  
request, in  
retrospective can be  
identified even by an  
amateur as the  
attempt to hide  
evidence that the US  
government was  
doing research on a  
nuclear device. It was  
about to play a  
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Papers of the Pacific  
War. Since the United  
States' entry in World  
War II, domestic  
censorship had to  
draw a line very  
carefully: On the one  
hand, the First  
Amendment to the  
Constitution grants  
the freedom of  
speech and the press;  
on the other hand,  
sensitive information,

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if revealed to the public, could fall into the hands of enemy agents. To handle this task, the government set in effect a voluntary censorship, building up on every journalist's patriotic instinct not to publish anything that might be a threat to the war effort. How was censorship

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Organized? What kind of information was censored? Is there an actual difference between voluntary and mandatory censorship? These are questions the following research paper will elaborate on. A brief overview of the practices of censorship in times of war will accompany

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the analysis. Finally, the text makes an attempt to answer the question how the United States “survived” the censorship period and how it affected further censorship strategies. An important source for this paper is the book “Secrets of Victory. The Office of Censorship and the

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"American Press and  
Radio in World War  
II" by Michael S.

Sweeney, that has  
been published in  
2001. Censorship of  
the press during war  
is common to many  
countries and has  
been used for  
strategic ends in  
many periods of time.  
A characteristic for  
modern wars in

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particular is a  
“difference of  
interest”, with  
journalists torn  
between their task to  
report “as truthfully as  
possible” and a  
responsibility not to  
help the enemy.

An argument that the  
system of boards that

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license human-subject research is so fundamentally misconceived that it inevitably does more harm than good. Medical and social progress depend on research with human subjects. When that research is done in institutions getting federal money, it is regulated (often



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minutely) by federally  
required and  
supervised

bureaucracies called  
“institutional review  
boards” (IRBs).

Do—can—these IRBs  
do more harm than  
good? In *The  
Censor's Hand*,  
Schneider addresses  
this crucial but long-  
unasked question.

Schneider answers

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the question by consulting a critical but ignored experience—the law's learning about regulation—and by amassing empirical evidence that is scattered around many literatures. He concludes that IRBs were fundamentally misconceived. Their usefulness to human

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Subjects is doubtful, but they clearly delay, distort, and deter research that can save people's lives, soothe their suffering, and enhance their welfare. IRBs demonstrably make decisions poorly. They cannot be expected to make decisions well, for they lack the

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expertise, ethical principles, legal rules, effective procedures, and accountability essential to good regulation. And IRBs are censors in the place censorship is most damaging—universities. In sum, Schneider argues that IRBs are bad regulation that inescapably do more

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harm than good. They were an irreparable mistake that should be abandoned so that research can be conducted properly and regulated sensibly.

This groundbreaking volume explores the concept of self-censorship as it relates to individuals

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and societies and functions as a barrier to peace. Defining self-censorship as the act of intentionally and voluntarily withholding information from others in the absence of formal obstacles, the volumes introduces self-censorship as one of the socio-psychological

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Mechanisms that prevent the free flow of information and thus obstruct proper functioning of democratic societies. Moreover it analyzes this socio-psychological phenomenon specifically in the context of intractable conflict, providing much evidence from

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the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Moving from the micro to the macro level, the collected chapters put the individual as the focal unit of psychological analysis while embedding the individual in multiple levels of context including families, organizations, and societies. Following a



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firm conceptual explanation of self-censorship, a selection of both emerging and prominent scholars describe the ways in which self-censorship factors into families, organizations, education, academia, and other settings. Further chapters discuss self-

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Censorship in military contexts, narratives of political violence, and the media. Finally, the volume concludes by looking at the ways in which harmful self-censorship in societies can be overcome, and explores the future of self-censorship research. In doing so, this volume solidifies

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Censorship

Self-censorship as an important phenomenon of social behavior with major individual and collective consequences, while stimulating exciting and significant new research possibilities in the social and behavioral sciences. Conceptually carving out a new area in

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Peace psychology,  
Self Censorship in  
Contexts of Peace  
and Conflict will  
appeal to  
psychologists,  
sociologists, peace  
researchers, political  
scientists,  
practitioners, and all  
those with a wish to  
understand the  
personal and societal  
functioning of

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Individuals in the real  
world.

American public  
schools censor  
controversial student  
speech that the  
Constitution protects.  
Catherine Ross brings  
clarity to court rulings  
that define speech  
rights of young  
citizens and proposes  
ways to protect free

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expression, arguing that the failure of schools to respect civil liberties betrays their educational mission and threatens democracy.

Forbidden Fruit: The Censorship of Literature and Information for Young People was a two day conference held in

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Southport, UK in June 2008. This collection of papers from the conference will be of interest to teachers, school and public librarians, publishers, and other professionals involved in the provision of literature and information resources for young people, as well as to researchers

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and students. The proceedings draw together some of the latest research in this area from a number of fields, including librarianship, education, literature, and linguistics. The topics covered include translations and adaptations, pre-censorship by authors, publishers



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Paper editors, LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans) materials, and the views of young people themselves. The papers included in the proceedings deal with a wide range of issues. Research student Lucy Pearson takes a historical perspective, considering the

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differences in the way in which two titles, *Young Mother* in the 1960s and *Forever* in the 1970s, handle the theme of teenage sexuality. John Harer from the United States and Elizabeth Chapman and Caroline Wright from the UK also deal with the controversial issue of teenage

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sexuality. Both papers are concerned with the censorship of LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, and trans) materials for young people, especially referring to issues faced by librarians in dealing with such resources in their respective countries. Another writer to examine the issue

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from a librarianship perspective is Wendy Stephens, who reports on her action research into students reactions to book banning and censorship in the context of a twelfth-grade English literature research project. Taking one step back from the question of access to

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controversial materials, Cherie Givens reports on her doctoral research examining the often neglected issue of pre-censorship-- that is, restrictions which take place, usually as a result of pressure from editors and publishers, before materials reach the library shelves.

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Showing a different side of the publishing industry, Christopher Gruppetta writes from the perspective of a publisher keen to promote young adult fiction in Malta. His article demonstrates the huge strides which can take place in a relatively short period of time, even in a religiously

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conservative country.

Talks by young adult authors were also

included in the conference

programme. Ioanna

Kaliakatsou considers

how self-censorship is

exercised by authors

and how attitudes

have changed since

the early twentieth

century. Yet another

point at which works

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might be censored is  
when they are  
translated or adapted.

Evangelia Moula  
focuses on  
censorship in  
adaptations of classic  
Greek tragedies,  
while Helen T. Frank  
examines Australian  
children s fiction  
translated into French  
to highlight the  
process of purification



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or sanitization that  
can occur during  
translations."

Scales on  
Censorship: Real Life  
Lessons from School  
Library Journal  
contains Pat R.  
Scales collected  
columns, all written in  
response to active

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Book challenges or questions of intellectual freedom and library ethics.

These columns have a ripped from the headlines immediacy even as they reflect the core values and policies of librarianship. They are organized by topic and each is framed with a brief new

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introductory essay.

Scales' powerful reputation and practical ethically-based solutions has made her a key spokesperson and support for librarians working under a censorship siege.

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East Asian Institute experts on Hong Kong since the handover. It covers most, if not all the important events that have taken place in Hong Kong since 1997, including its economic integration and relations with China, its governance conundrums, the Hong Kong identity

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challenges ahead for  
both Hong Kong and  
ChinaReviews: "This  
edited volume is  
valuable to scholars,  
graduate students,  
researchers and Hong  
Kong watchers who  
truly care for the  
future of the SAR."  
Pacific Affairs

This is the newly  
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Revised and updated edition of Donna Demac's study of the increasing threat of censorship in America. The first edition (1988) was published by PEN American Center, the U.S. branch of the international writers' organization.

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