

# Teen Rights and Freedoms

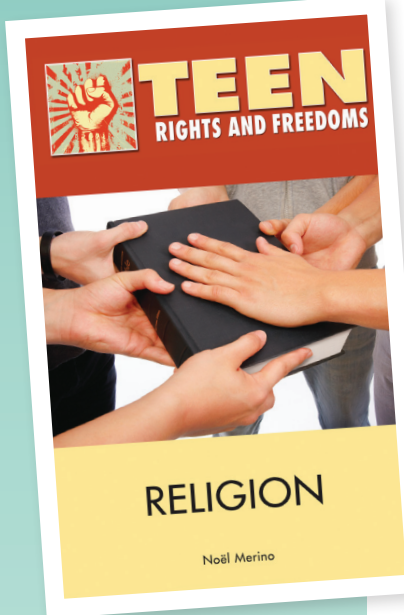
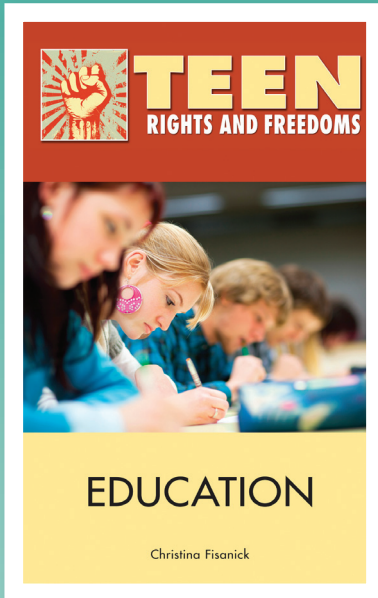
New topical series from Greenhaven Press®

*Teen Rights and Freedoms* is a timely new series from Greenhaven Press that examines a broad range of perceived or actual legal rights and freedoms that impact the lives of young American teens.

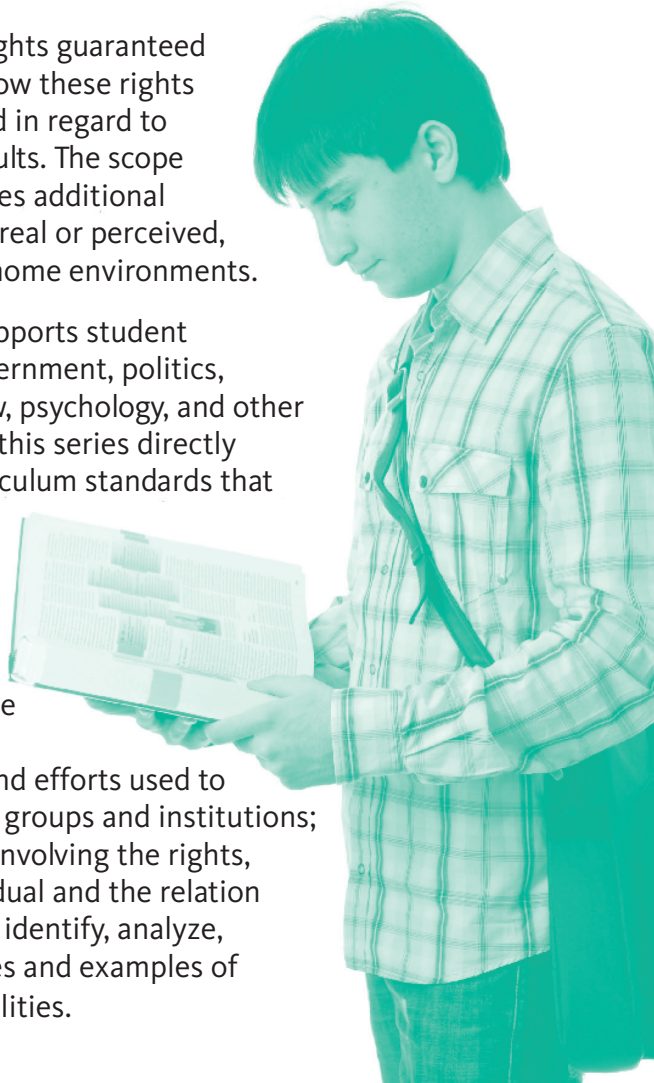
Each volume focuses on a different right or freedom and offers an anthology of key essays and articles on that right or freedom and the accompanying responsibilities. Material is drawn from a diverse selection of primary and secondary sources — journals, magazines, newspapers, nonfiction books, newsletters, position papers, speeches and government documents, with particular emphasis on Supreme Court and other court decisions.

Many of the volumes cover rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights and how these rights are interpreted and protected in regard to individuals not yet legally adults. The scope of the series also encompasses additional rights or freedoms, whether real or perceived, relating to both school and home environments.

*Teen Rights and Freedoms* supports student assignments relating to government, politics, political science, history, law, psychology, and other social sciences. Volumes in this series directly support social science curriculum standards that require students to describe how group and cultural influences contribute to the development of a sense of self; to identify and analyze examples of tension between expressions of individuality and efforts used to promote social conformity by groups and institutions; to examine persistent issues involving the rights, roles, and status of the individual and the relation to the general welfare; and to identify, analyze, interpret, and evaluate sources and examples of citizens' rights and responsibilities.



Grades: 10-12+  
Page count 112-144  
Book size 6.5" x 9.25"  
Library List: \$37.10 per volume.  
**20% Off! \$29.68 per volume.**



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Each title focuses on legal rights and freedoms that impact the lives of young American adults.

For example, **Education** includes:

Foreword

Introduction

Chronology

1. **Education and the Constitution** by *Betsy Levin*  
Throughout the years, students' rights in regards to education have been contested and decided by Supreme Court and the Constitution.
2. **The Court's Decision: Separate Accommodations for African American Students Are Not Equal**  
This landmark Supreme Court Case declared that state laws establishing separate public schools for African American students and students of Anglo descent were unconditional. It overruled *Plessy v. Ferguson* (1896), which supported segregation.
3. **Personal Narrative: Students Named in Brown Discuss the Importance of the Case** by *Caitlin Alvarez* and *Rachelle Brown*  
Although just a child during the landmark case, Linda Brown recounts her role in the landmark Supreme Court case, *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka Kansas*.
4. **The Court's Decision: Prohibiting the Teaching of Evolution Is a Violation of the Establishment Clause** *Epperson v. Arkansas*  
The Arkansas legislature passed a law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in public schools. The Supreme Court ruled that this action was a violation of the Establishment Cause of the Constitution, which requires the separation of Church and State.
5. **The Court's Decision: Teaching Creationism Is a Violation of the Constitution** *Edwards v. Aguillard*  
The Supreme Court ruled that a Louisiana law requiring that creation science be taught in public schools alongside evolution is unconstitutional because the law supported the views of Christianity.

6. **The Court's Decision: Students Have Rights While at School** *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*  
*Tinker v. Des Moines* defined the Constitutional rights of public school students after three teenagers wore black arm bands to school in protest of the Vietnam War, which prompted school officials to ban the wearing of arm bands. The students' victory, now known as the "Tinker test" is still used by courts to determine if students' rights have been violated.
7. **Personal Narrative: Mary Beth Tinker Argues that Students' First Amendment Rights Remain in Jeopardy** by *Stephen J. Wermiel*  
Nearly forty years after the landmark Supreme Court case, Mary Beth Tinker reflect on the impact of the decision and the current state of student rights.
8. **The Court's Decision: Public Schools Should Provide Appropriate Accommodations for Students with Disabilities** *Hendrick Hudson Board of Education v. Rowley*  
The *Hendrick Hudson Board of Education v. Rowley* decision states that all public school students, included children with disabilities, have the right to quality education, but not if the services needed exceed the capabilities of the school system. The school system need only to provide services and tools necessary for appropriate educational access.
9. **Personal Narrative: The Rowley Plaintiff Concedes that Progress Has Been Made for Children with Disabilities, but Not Nearly Enough** by *Amy June Rowley*  
Twenty-five years after the decision of *Hendrick v. Rowley*, the woman at the center of the case reflects on her experiences as a child caught up in the drama of a Supreme Court case. Rowley also offers her analysis on the state of education for children with disabilities today.
10. **The Court's Decision: All Children Have a Right to an Education Regardless of Their Immigration Status** *Plyler v. Doe*  
*Plyler v. Doe* decided that states cannot deny public school funding to children of illegal immigrants.

11. **Twenty-Five Years After the Plyler Case Immigrant Children Are Still Being Kept Out of Schools** by *Hiroshi Motomura*  
Despite the ruling in *Plyler v. Doe*, some immigrant children are still denied access to an education.
12. **The Court's Decision: School Administrators Have the Right to Edit the Content of Student Publications** *Hazelwood School District et al. v. Kuhlmeier et al*  
The principal of a Texas school district edited articles before they appeared in the student newspaper. The Supreme Court upheld administrators' rights to monitor the content of student publications.
13. **The Hazelwood Decision Resulted in a Loss of First Amendment Rights for Public School Students** by *David Hudson*  
One of the three student journalists in the landmark Supreme Court case speaks out about the impact of the ruling and the need for more First Amendment Rights for students.
14. **Title IX Guarantees that Pregnant Teens Have the Right to an Education** by *Wendy C. Wolf*  
Pregnant teens continue to struggle to stay in school even though Title IX legally ensures their right to an education.
15. **Pregnant Teens Are Still Not Welcome in the Classroom** by *Allie Gottlieb*  
Despite having the legal right to an education, pregnant teens across the United States are still being pushed to drop out of high school.
16. **Abstinence-only Sex Education Violates Teens' Rights to Be Informed** *ACLU*  
Abstinence-only programs violate teen rights to information and put teens at risk.

Organizations to Contact

For Further Reading

Index

## Titles in the new *Teen Rights and Freedoms* series include:

### COMING SOON Dress

Ready Mar 2012.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5823-8.

### COMING SOON Free Speech

Ready Apr 2012.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5828-3.

### COMING SOON Education

Ready Nov 2011.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5824-5.

### COMING SOON The Internet

Ready Apr 2012.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5829-0.

### COMING SOON Electronic Devices

Ready Mar 2012.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5825-2.

### COMING SOON Privacy

Ready Apr 2012.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5830-6.

### COMING SOON Free Expression

Ready Oct 2011.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5826-9.

### COMING SOON Religion

Ready Oct 2011.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5831-3.

### COMING SOON Free Press

Ready Oct 2011.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5827-6.

### COMING SOON Social Networking

Ready Oct 2011.  
Lib. ISBN: 978-0-7377-5832-0.