CONTENTS

Preface The First Amendment The Constitution of the United States	
PART I	
FIRST AMENDMENT: FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION	1
CHAPTER 1	
INTRODUCTION TO FREEDOM OF SPEECH	3
A. Historical Background	3
B. Why Should Freedom of Speech Be a Fundamental Right?	5
1. Self-Governance	6
2. Discovering Truth	7
3. Advancing Autonomy	9
4. Promoting Tolerance	10
5. Conclusion	10
C. The Issues in Free Expression Analysis	11
CHAPTER 2	
FREE SPEECH METHODOLOGY	13
A. The Distinction Between Content-Based and	
Content-Neutral Laws	13
1. The Importance of the Distinction	14
Reed v. Town of Gilbert	14
2. How Is It Determined Whether a Law Is Content-Based?	22
The Requirement for Viewpoint Neutrality	22
Matal v. Tam	22
Subject-Matter Restrictions	29
Williams-Yulee v. Florida Bar	30
Content-Neutral Laws	38
3. Problems in Applying the Distinction Between Content-Based	
and Content-Neutral Laws	38
a. Permissible Purposes and Content-Neutrality	39
City of Renton v. Playtime Theatres. Inc.	39

xii Contents

	b. When the Government Must Make Content-Based Choices	43
	National Endowment for the Arts v. Finley	43
	c. Government Speech	47
	Pleasant Grove City, Utah v. Summum	47
	Walker v. Texas Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans	51
В.	Vagueness and Overbreadth	57
	1. Vagueness	57
	Coates v. City of Cincinnati	58
	2. Overbreadth	59
	Schad v. Borough of Mount Ephraim	59
	3. Relationship Between Vagueness and Overbreadth	64
	Board of Airport Commissioners of the City of	
	Los Angeles v. Jews for Jesus, Inc.	64
C.	Prior Restraints	65
	1. What Is a Prior Restraint?	65
	2. Are Prior Restraints Really So Bad?	66
	3. Types of Prior Restraints	68
	a. Court Orders as a Prior Restraint	68
	Near v. State of Minnesota ex rel. Olson	68
	i. Court Orders to Protect National Security	71
	New York Times Co. v. United States	71
	ii. Court Orders to Protect Fair Trials	78
	Nebraska Press Association v. Stuart	78
	iii. Court Orders Seizing the Assets of Businesses	
	Convicted of Obscenity Violations	83
	Alexander v. United States	83
	b. Licensing as a Prior Restraint	85
	Lovell v. City of Griffin, Ga.	85
	Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of New York, Inc. v.	
	Village of Stratton	87
	i. Important Reason for Licensing	92
	ii. Clear Standards Leaving Almost No Discretion to the	
	Government	92
	City of Lakewood v. Plain Dealer Publishing Co.	92
	iii. Procedural Safeguards	94
D.	What Is an Infringement of Freedom of Speech?	95
	1. Civil Liability and Denial of Compensation for Speech	96
	2. Prohibitions on Compensation	97
	United States v. National Treasury Employees Union	97
	3. Compelled Speech	99
	West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette	99
	National Federation of Family and Life	
	Advocates v. Becerra	101
	Rumsfeld v. Forum for Academic & Institutional	
	Rights, Inc.	113
	McInture v. Ohio Flections Commission	118

Contents		xiii
		100
	4. Unconstitutional Conditions	123
	Speiser v. Randall	123
	Rust v. Sullivan	125
	Legal Services Corp. v. Velazquez	129
	5. Government Pressures	136
	CHAPTER 3	
	TYPES OF UNPROTECTED AND	_
	LESS PROTECTED SPEECH	139
A.	Incitement of Illegal Activity	140
	1. The "Clear and Present Danger" Test	141
	Schenck v. United States	142
	Frohwerk v. United States	143
	Debs v. United States	144
	Abrams v. United States	145
	2. The Reasonableness Approach	148
	Gitlow v. New York	148
	Whitney v. California	151
	3. The Risk Formula Approach	155
	Dennis v. United States	155
	4. The Brandenburg Test	160
	Brandenburg v. Ohio	161
	Holder v. Humanitarian Law Project	163
В.	Fighting Words, the Hostile Audience, and the Problem of	
	Racist Speech	172
	1. Fighting Words	173
	Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire	173
	a. Narrowing the Fighting Words Doctrine	175
	b. Fighting Words Laws Invalidated as Vague	
	and Overbroad	176
	Gooding v. Wilson	176
	c. Narrow Fighting Words Laws as Content-Based	
	Restrictions	178
	R.A.V. v. City of St. Paul, Minnesota	178
	2. The Hostile Audience Cases	184
	3. The Problem of Racist Speech	187
	Virginia v. Black	189
C.	Sexually Oriented Speech	196
	1. Obscenity	197
	a. Supreme Court Decisions Finding Obscenity	
	Unprotected	197
	Roth v. United States	197
	Paris Adult Theatre I v. Slaton	199
	Miller v. California	202

xiv Contents

		b.	Should Obscenity Be a Category of Unprotected Speech?	204
		c.	Should There Be a New Exception for Pornography?	206
	2.	Ch	ild Pornography	207
			New York v. Ferber	207
	3.	Pro	otected but Low-Value Sexual Speech	211
		a.	Zoning Ordinances	212
			Young v. American Mini Theatres, Inc.	212
		b.	Nude Dancing	215
			City of Erie v. Pap's A.M.	216
		c.	Should There Be Such a Category as Low-Value	
			Sexual Speech?	220
	4.	Go	vernment Techniques for Controlling Obscenity and	
		Ch	ild Pornography	221
			Stanley v. Georgia	221
			Osborne v. Ohio	222
	5.	Pro	ofanity and "Indecent" Speech	223
			Cohen v. California	223
		a.	The Broadcast Media	227
			Federal Communications Commission v. Pacifica	
			Foundation	227
		b.	Telephones	230
		c.	The Internet	230
			Reno v. American Civil Liberties Union	231
		d.	Cable Television	234
D.	\mathbf{A}	New	Exception for Violent Speech?	236
			United States v. Stevens	237
			Brown v. Entertainment Merchants Association	244
E.	Co	mm	ercial Speech	251
	1. Constitutional Protection for Commercial Speech 2			
			Virginia State Board of Pharmacy v. Virginia Citizens	
			Consumer Council, Inc.	252
			Overview of the Section	257
	2.	Wł	nat Is Commercial Speech?	258
			Bolger v. Youngs Drug Products Corp.	258
			Sorrell v. IMS Health Inc.	259
	3.	Th	e Test for Evaluating Regulation of Commercial Speech	266
			Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. v. Public Service	
			Commission of New York	266
			Is Least Restrictive Alternative Analysis Applicable?	269
	4.		vertising of Illegal Activities	271
	5.		se and Deceptive Advertising	272
	6.	Ad	vertising That Inherently Risks Deception	272
			Restrictions on Trade Names	272
			Attorney Solicitation of Prospective Clients	273
			Solicitation by Accountants	274

Contents xv

	7.	Re	gulating Commercial Speech to Achieve Other Goals	275
		a.	"For Sale" Signs on Houses	276
		b.	Alcohol Products	276
			44 Liquormart, Inc. v. Rhode Island	276
		c.	Tobacco Products	278
			Lorillard Tobacco Co. v. Reilly	278
		d.	Gambling	284
		e.	Advertising by Lawyers and Other Professionals	285
F.	Rep	outa	tion, Privacy, Publicity, and the First Amendment: Torts	
			e First Amendment	287
	1.	Def	amation	288
		a.	Public Officials as Defamation Plaintiffs	288
			New York Times Co. v. Sullivan	288
		b.	Public Figures as Plaintiffs	294
			Gertz v. Welch	295
		c.	Private Figures, Matters of Public Concern	300
		d.	Private Figures, Matters Not of Public Concern	301
		e.	Conclusion	301
	2.	Int	entional Infliction of Emotional Distress	302
			Hustler Magazine v. Falwell	302
			Snyder v. Phelps	304
	3.	Pu	blic Disclosure of Private Facts	309
			Cox Broadcasting Corp. v. Cohn	309
			Information from Nongovernment Sources	312
	4.	Rig	ght of Publicity	313
G.	Co	ndu	ct That Communicates	314
	1.	Wł	nat Is Speech?	314
	2.	Wł	nen Is Conduct Communicative?	314
	3.	Wł	nen May the Government Regulate Conduct That	
		Co	mmunicates?	315
		a.	The O'Brien Test	315
			United States v. O'Brien	316
		b.	Flag Desecration	319
			Texas v. Johnson	320
		c.	Spending Money as Political Speech	325
			Buckley v. Valeo	325
			Criticisms of <i>Buckley</i>	332
			The Continuing Distinction Between	
			Contributions and Expenditures	333
			When Are Contribution Limits Too Low?	334
			Are Corporate Expenditures Protected Speech?	336
			First National Bank of Boston v. Bellotti	336
			Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission	340
			The Constitutionality of Public Financing	225
			of Elections	357
			Arizona Free Enterprise Club's Freedom Club	
			$PAC\ v.\ Bennett$	357

xvi Contents

CHAPTER 4

		WHAT PLACES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SPEECH?	365
A.	Go	vernment Properties and Speech	365
	1.	Initial Rejection and Subsequent Recognition of a Right to	
		Use Government Property for Speech	365
		Hague v. Committee for Industrial Organization	366
		Schneider v. New Jersey	367
	2.	What Government Property and Under What	
		Circumstances?	369
		a. Public Forums	371
		i. Content Neutrality	371
		Police Department of the City of Chicago v. Mosley	371
		ii. Time, Place, and Manner Restrictions	373
		Hill v. Colorado	374
		McCullen v. Coakley	379
		iii. Licensing and Permit Systems	389
		iv. No Requirement for Use of the Least Restrictive	
		Alternative	391
		Ward v. Rock Against Racism	391
		b. Designated Public Forums	392
		c. Limited Public Forums	393
		Christian Legal Society Chapter of the University of	
		California, Hastings College of the Law v. Martinez	394
		d. Nonpublic Forums	405
	3.	Private Property and Speech	409
	4.	Speech in Authoritarian Environments: Military,	
		Prisons, and Schools	410
		a. Military	410
		Parker v. Levy	410
		b. Prisons	412
		$Thornburgh\ v.\ Abbott$	413
		c. Schools	417
		Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community	
		School District	417
		Bethel School District No. 403 v. Fraser	421
		Morse v. Frederick	424
		d. The Speech Rights of Government Employees	432
		Garcetti v. Ceballos	434
		CHAPTER 5	
		FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION	441
Α.	Lar	vs Prohibiting and Punishing Membership	442
А. В.		vs Requiring Disclosure of Membership	443
ъ.	Lav	is requiring Disclosure of Membership	ITJ

Contents		
	NAACP v. State of Alabama ex rel. Patterson	443
	Campaign Finance Disclosure	445
C.	Compelled Association	446
	Janus v. American Federation of State, County, and	
	Municipal Employees, Council 31	447
	Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System	455
D	v. Southworth	457 460
D.	Laws Prohibiting Discrimination Roberts v. United States Jaycees	460
	Boy Scouts of America v. Dale	466
	CHAPTER 6	
	FREEDOM OF THE PRESS	471
A.	Introduction: Are There Special Rights for the Press?	471
В.	Freedom of the Press as a Shield to Protect the Press from the	
	Government	472
	1. Taxes on the Press	472
	Minneapolis Star & Tribune Co. v. Minnesota	472
	Commissioner of Revenue	473
	2. Application of General Regulatory Laws Cohen v. Cowles Media Co.	477 478
		480
	3. Keeping Reporters' Sources and Secrets Confidential Branzburg v. Hayes	480
	4. Laws Requiring That the Media Make Access Available	487
C.	• •	107
٠.	Access to Government Places and Papers?	488
	1. Access to Judicial Proceedings	489
	Richmond Newspapers v. Virginia	489
	2. Prisons	495
	Houchins v. KQED	496
	PART II	
	FIRST AMENDMENT: RELIGION	501
		301
	CHAPTER 7	
	INTRODUCTION TO THE RELIGION CLAUSES	503
A.	Constitutional Provisions Concerning Religion and the Tension Between Them	503
В.		505
С.		506
a.	The Attempt to Define Religion Under the	500
	Selective Service Act	507

xviii	Contents
	Contents

	United States v. Seeger	507
	Requirement for Sincerely Held Beliefs	510
	United States v. Ballard	510
	The Relevance of Religious Dogma and	F10
	Shared Beliefs	512
	CHAPTER 8	
	THE FREE EXERCISE CLAUSE	515
A.	Introduction: Free Exercise Clause Issues	515
В.	The Law Before Employment Division v. Smith	516
	1. Government Benefit Cases	518
	2. Compulsory Schooling	518
	3. Cases Rejecting Exemptions Based on the Free	
	Exercise Clause	519
C.	The Current Test	521
	Employment Division, Department of Human Resources	
	of Oregon v. Smith	521
D.	1 /	529
	1. Animus Against Religion	529
	Masterpiece Cake Shop, Ltd. v. Colorado Civil Rights	
	Commission	530
	2. Interfering with Choices as to Clergy and Teachers	540
	Our Lady of Guadalupe School v. Morrissey-Berru	541
	3. Denial of Funding to Religious Entities	548
	Locke v. Davey	549
	Trinity Lutheran Church of Columbia, Inc. v. Comer	552
_	Espinoza v. Montana Department of Revenue	563
E.	Statutory Protection of Religious Freedom	576
	CHAPTER 9	
	THE ESTABLISHMENT CLAUSE	579
A.	Competing Theories of the Establishment Clause	579
	1. Strict Separation	579
	2. Neutrality Theory	580
	3. Accommodation	583
	4. The Theories Applied: An Example	584
	County of Allegheny v. American Civil Liberties	
	Union, Greater Pittsburgh Chapter	584
В.	Government Discrimination Among Religions	589
C.	The Lemon Test for the Establishment Clause	590
	Lemon v. Kurtzman	590
	The Requirement for a Secular Purpose	592
	The Requirement for a Secular Effect	593
	The Prohibition of Excessive Entanglement	594

Contents	xix
Contents	XIX

D	Poligious Speech and the First Amendment	595
D.	8 1	595
	Religious Group Access to School Facilities Student Religious Groupe' Receipt of Covernment Funds	595
E	2. Student Religious Groups' Receipt of Government Funds When Can Poligion Recome a Part of Covernment Activities?	598
E.	When Can Religion Become a Part of Government Activities?	598
	Religion as a Part of Government Activities: Schools Release Time	598
		590 599
	School Prayers and Bible Reading	599 599
	Engel v. Vitale Lee v. Weisman	
		602
	Santa Fe Independent School District v. Doe	610
	Curricular Decisions	614
	2. Religion as a Part of Government Activities: Legislative	C1F
	Chaplains	615
	Town of Greece v. Galloway	615
	3. Religion as a Part of Government Activities: Religious	20.4
	Symbols on Government Property	624
	McCreary County v. American Civil Liberties Union of	
	Kentucky	624
	Van Orden v. Perry	634
	American Legion v. American Humanist Association	644
F.	When Can Government Give Aid to Religion?	652
	Aid to Parochial Elementary and Secondary	
	Schools	653
	Mitchell v. Helms	654
	Zelman v. Simmons-Harris	666
	Tax Exemptions for Religious Organizations	681
	Aid to Religious Colleges and Universities	682
	Aid to Religious Institutions Other than Schools	684
Table of	f Cases	687
Index		695