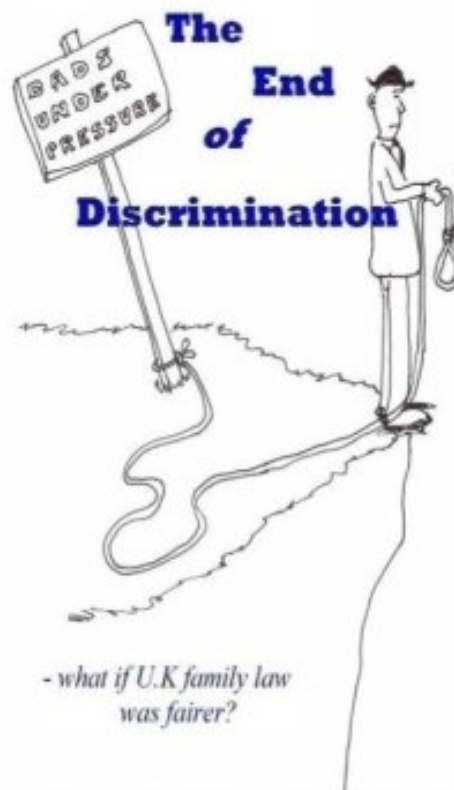


The End of Discrimination: What if UK Family Law Was Fairer?

Adam Wordsworth

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ADAM WORDSWORTH



FOREWORD BY THOMAS MOORE

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Adam Wordsworth : The End of Discrimination: What if UK Family Law Was Fairer? before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The End of Discrimination: What if UK Family Law Was Fairer?:

With foreword by Thomas Moore. 'Adam Wordsworth writes a comprehensive expos of the state-driven alienation of

fathers from their children. While his initial motivation to write his book arose from his own experience of Family Court, he has successfully put passion aside and written a balanced and reasoned insight which argues the case for reform. There are many nuggets in this book, such as the belief among politicians that there is a women's vote to be courted but not a men's vote, and that this has led to a bias in favour of women in legislation. He quotes Edmund Burke: 'When leaders choose to make themselves bidders at an auction of popularity, their talents, in the construction of the state, will be no service. This is a good and informative read.' - Ray Barry, Chairman of Real Fathers For Justice

Family law is one of the most emotive and heavily contested areas of the legal system in the U.K. The basis of law today for couples with children who are going through a separation stems from The Children Act. The government, the courts and professionals within the legal system all herald the current arrangement as being as fair as it can be. Yet a series of high profile protests in recent years - buildings scaled, paintings defaced, marches through London - suggest that not all members of the public are happy with where the law lies. The End of Discrimination examines how the law has evolved in the U.K. from a piecemeal of common laws into the enshrining of particular values in statute. Then in assessing the arguments put forward for changing the law, it considers whether this is necessary, what it would look like in practice, whether it would work and, most importantly, whether it really would make the lives of those who experience family law any better. It examines the options of shared parenting, joint custody, looks at fathers groups such as Families Need Fathers, Fathers 4 Justice, The Real Fathers For Justice and considers whether their aims are achievable. This book is a must read for both supporters and opponents of change, revealing in depth the benefits and the shortcomings of family law today and answering the all important question: Can changing family law lead to The End of Discrimination?