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However, Judaism's position on abortion is nuanced, and both principal camps in the American debate over abortion rights can claim support from Jewish texts. Judaism does not forbid abortion, but does not permit abortion on demand. This article looks at some of the circumstances in which it may be. In Judaism, views on abortion draw primarily upon the legal and ethical teachings of the Hebrew Bible, the Talmud, the case-by-case decisions of responsa, and Sources - Orthodox Judaism - Reform Judaism - Jews and abortion policies. Jewish law permits and views abortion as necessary in some cases. When the mother's life is at risk because of the unborn child, an abortion is obligatory. Reform Judaism understands the original position of the Talmud wherein is described the notion that an abortion should be performed only for the sake of the life. The traditional Jewish view on abortion does not fit conveniently into any of the major "camps" in the current American abortion debate - Judaism neither bans. The question of abortion is perhaps one of the most sensitive and charged topics in the political sphere. As is often the case, Judaism's view is quite nuanced. Judaism has a long tradition of 'a woman's right to chose,' allowing Israel to pass some of the most progressive abortion legislation in the world. 'Abortion: The Jewish View. RABBI DAVID M. FELDMAN. This paper was adopted as a Majority Opinion on August 23, by a vote of Members voting. Abortion opponents may claim their position is based on "morality." But the assertion that life begins at conception, the heart of the anti-abortion. Forty years ago, in a moment of what she later described as "self-centered professional zeal," Batya had an abortion. She was 22 years old. Chanel Dubofsky is a writer based in Brooklyn. She worked in Jewish education and service, and left several years ago to write full-time. These are the guiding principles on abortion in Jewish tradition: a woman's life, her pain, and her concerns take precedence over those of the fetus; existing life. This paper focuses on the process of bioethical deliberation in Judaism, Catholicism, and Islam. Abortion is normatively prohibited in each faith. The Septuagint translation was the beginning of the separate approaches on the topic of abortion of Judaism and Christianity (which later set quickening, i.e. But Jacobs is wrong about the Jewish views on abortion. Going at least as far back as Maimonides (Laws of Murder ) and up until the middle. Joseph I. Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew, who supports a woman's right to have an abortion. He told Larry King, on his show, that Jewish law is. The Jewish faith permits abortion where a mother's life is threatened. But it can be hard to draw the line at what constitutes risk to the mother's. Abortion in Judaism presents a complete Jewish legal history of abortion from the earliest relevant biblical references through the end of the twentieth century. As abortion resurfaces as a political issue in the upcoming U.S. presidential election, it is worthwhile to investigate the Jewish approach to the. Women are commanded to care for their own health and well-being; therefore, there are several instances when Judaism not only condones abortions, but they . A secondary school revision resource for GCSE Religious studies looking at Jewish views on contraception and abortion. "Abortion in Halachic Literature," in Jewish Bioethics (Hebrew Publishing Co. This paper seeks to explore abortion in Jewish law as it applies. Judaism & Abortion. Traditionally, Jewish Law has regarded the unborn as potential human life which, though valuable, is not more so than the life of the

mother. Notes on David M. Feldman, "This Matter of Abortion," ch. Because in the Jewish legal-moral tradition on abortion, the woman's welfare plays an even greater.

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