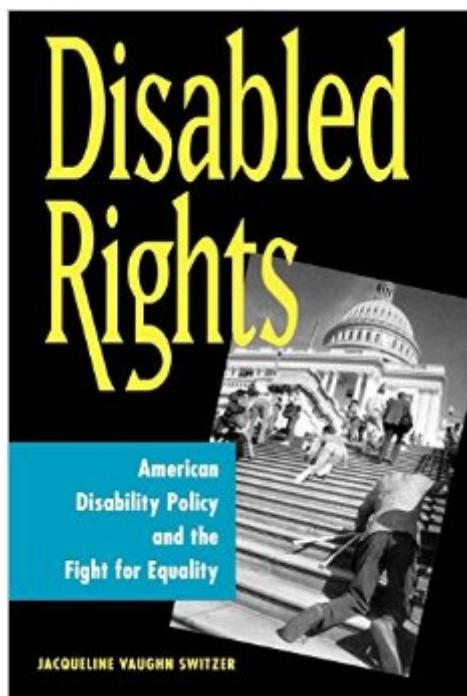


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# Disabled Rights: American Disability Policy And The Fight For Equality



## Synopsis

"Freedom and Justice for all" is a phrase that can have a hollow ring for many members of the disability community in the United States. Jacqueline Vaughn Switzer gives us a comprehensive introduction to and overview of U.S. disability policy in all facets of society, including education, the workplace, and social integration. *Disabled Rights* provides an interdisciplinary approach to the history and politics of the disability rights movement and assesses the creation and implementation, successes and failures of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) by federal, state and local governments. *Disabled Rights* explains how people with disabilities have been treated from a social, legal, and political perspective in the United States. With an objective and straightforward approach, Switzer identifies the programs and laws that have been enacted in the past fifty years and how they have affected the lives of people with disabilities. She raises questions about Congressional intent in passing the ADA, the evolution and fragmentation of the disability rights movement, and the current status of disabled people in the U.S. Illustrating the shift of disability issues from a medical focus to civil rights, the author clearly defines the contemporary role of persons with disabilities in American culture, and comprehensively outlines the public and private programs designed to integrate disabled persons into society. She covers the law's provisions as they apply to private organizations and businesses and concludes with the most up-to-date coverage of recent Supreme Court decisions—especially since the 2000-2002 terms—that have profoundly influenced the implementation of the ADA and other disability policies. For activists as well as scholars, students, and practitioners in public policy and public administration, Switzer has written a compassionate, yet powerful book that demands attention from everyone interested in the battle for disability rights and equality in the United States.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

just as describe.

I am impressed with the comprehensive treatment of disability policy issues (connecting this into other social justice movements, and recognizing the position of people with multiple community loyalties) but Jacqueline Vaughn Switzer's book needs careful editing. For all of her research, Switzer had selectively ignored the actual spelling of Elizabeth Zinser's name, instead using 'Rinser' throughout both every mention of the late 1980's "Deaf President Now" movement (pp. 68-69) and the book index. I don't have to like Zinser's role in this event (indeed my own empathies have always been with student protests against 'medical' models of disability) to recognize the necessity of her name being spelled properly for advancing disability rights. Building the case for the 'liberation model' of disability which we are trying to achieve, careful book proof reading ultimately will provide remedy against the Elizabeth Zinsers of the world. We are then able to prove that we are capable of functioning in society, and attitudes were the biggest barriers. The general thoroughness of this work is undercut when the person trying to comment on a situation does not appear to be aware of everybody who has participated in that nationally-publicized event.

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