

Rafferty's Review of Professor Cushing's Review of Professor Wolfgang Muller's, The Criminalization of Abortion in the West

Professor Cushing, re: your review of Professor Wolfgang Muller's, The Criminalization of Abortion in the West, far from being an "excellent work", it should be withdrawn from publication or at least substantially revised. It is professionally dishonest and agenda - oriented. It took me all of two (2) pages (see pp.149-150 attached) to put him down. He also accused me of plagiarism-saying that the appendices attached to my 1992 book were the work of Sir John H. Baker-and not myself. I assure you that I did all those appendices all by my little old self. (Don't believe me, then ask Baker himself.). Muller also materially misrepresented the theory of my 1992 work. (See attached pages at 29-30.) He also said that my 1992 work was hardly accessible, when in truth it is available online to the whole world for free. (See www.parafferty.com.) The good Professor Muller is getting a copy of this email. Don't disagree with me Ms. Cushing, rather cry tears of frustration in trying to refute the primary legal authorities I cite in support of what I assert. I am the only person in existence who has a working knowledge of the history of the criminal prosecution of procured abortion and unborn child-killing at the English common law. (And my history here is far from complete: Baker has written that if all the rolls of English cases prosecuted just for the 1st 40 years of the 16th century were to be translated and published, it would require 250 large volumes- the plea rolls being in excess of 25 miles long when laid plea roll to roll.) All that your review has accomplished is to dump on an already very uniformed, misled, and confused world more material misinformation instead of true knowledge.

Also, if you want to know the true origin of the so-called common law "born alive rule", then read my Unraveling book in this precise order: pp. 230-232, 105-108, & 126-148.

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