

Obergefell v. Hodges

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Obergefell v. Hodges^[1] is a landmark 5-4 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in consolidated marriage cases arising from Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, and Kentucky. In its decision, the five-Justice majority, despite it being outside their mandate, illegally and unconstitutionally attempted to invalidate every law in the United States and her territories which limits the granting of homosexual "marriage" licenses on the same terms as traditional marriage licenses.

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Background

The case began when James Obergefell sued the state of Ohio in 2013 over not receiving an inheritance when his partner of 21 years, John Arthur, died of ALS. They had been "married" in Maryland, where same-sex "marriage" had been legalized via a controversial public vote, but the state of Ohio did not recognize their union.

Judicial Activism

The decision is the boldest move yet against the Bible by the Court, in implicitly declaring as "false" the numerous teachings and warnings in the Bible against homosexual conduct.^[2] Polling data showed that a majority of Americans disapproved of the decision, and that disapproval of same-sex "marriage" *increased* due to the Court's ill-considered decision.^[3]

Aftermath

Immediately the Court decision was compared with its prior mistakes in overreaching its power, as in *Dred Scott* and *Roe v. Wade*.

On a more positive note, many heroes, in their natural desire to protect their religious freedom, have refused to tip their metaphorical hats off to tyranny by refusing to wed same-sex "couples."

References

1. ↑ "Obergefell" is pronounced OE-bur-guh-fel.
2. ↑ Alito Warns: Defenders of Traditional Marriage Now Risk Being Treated as Bigots by Governments, Employers, Schools (<http://www.cnsnews.com/news/article/terence-p-jeffrey/alito-warns-defenders-traditional-marriage-now-risk-being-treated>). *Cybercast News Service* (June 26, 2015).
3. ↑ <http://www.pbs.org/newshour/rundown/poll-shows-americans-divided-sex-marriage/>

External links

- Full Text - OBERGEFELL v. HODGES (<https://www.law.cornell.edu/supremecourt/text/14-556>), Cornell University

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