

Annotated Bibliography

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Adamson, K. (2015) "Animal Cruelty Laws: the Federal Government Steps Up the Protection of to Pets." The Journal of Animal Issues, 75(8), 515-625. doi: 10.1007/ab.20929.

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Adamson provides a detailed summary of how the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) will now include animal abuse crimes in its Uniform Crime Report – National Incident Based Reporting System. With this policy in effect, federal law lists animal cruelty as a serious crime, a Group A offense, a classification that also includes arson, burglary, kidnapping and homicide. Since many serial murders and other criminals admit to torturing and killing animals, this new law will not only lead to the criminalization of animal cruelty, but will also help pinpoint those people who might commit other serious crimes.

This source will help to address how animal cruelty is linked with other felonies, including rape and murder.

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ASPCA (2013). The Implications of Animal Abuse. Retrieved from https://ASPCA_animalabuseinformation.org.

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This source comes from the ASPCA, a well-renowned organization that combats animal abuse. This site discusses animal abuse in detail, including other criminal

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activities that are associated with it, including domestic violence and felony assault.

This source not only will be helpful in detailing the various kinds of animal abuse actions, but also connects it to specific criminal behaviors that are perpetuated against humans.

Cunningham, J. (2001). Animal Abuse Legislation Includes Anti-Tether Laws. *Animal Health Journal*, 45(3), 97-115. Retrieved from <http://www.jstor.org>.

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Cunningham notes how many cities and states have instituted anti-tether laws that regulate how long a dog can be confined by a chain or tether outside a residence. Many laws stipulate the animal can be chained only four hours a day. Other laws make tethering illegal in any form. These laws show how cities and states are now address issues of animal neglect.

This source will be valuable in explaining how animal neglect can be addressed through local and statewide regulation of tethering dogs.

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Vining, J. (2008). "Animal Abuse Laws and Factory Farming." Michigan Law Review First Impressions. Retrieved from http://repository.law.umich.edu/mlr_fi/vol106/iss1/6/?utm_source=repository.law.umich.edu%2Fmlr_fi%2Fvol106%2Fiss1%2F6&utm_medium=PDF&utm_campaign=PDFCoverPages.

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In this article, J. Vining argues that criminal animal abuse laws should apply to animals that belong to a business corporation. He notes large-scale factory farms involve the significant suffering of livestock, as well these companies evading local animal abuse laws when it comes to regulating how animals are treated within a corporate structure. Vining contends laws should directly address factory farms, criminalizing certain behaviors and practices.

The source shows how animal abuse can be widespread and how factory farm corporations lack the appropriate legal and government oversight.

Wilson Institute on Animal Protection. (2010). Animal Abuse and the Law: How to Protect the Pets in Your Community. New Jersey: Billington Press.

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This source is a handbook that shows how individuals and communities can create local laws that prevent and prosecute animal abuse. The handbook provides several templates of neglect and abuse ordinances that people can use to legislate against animal abuse. It also supplies sample regulations from several different municipalities, counties and states.

This source demonstrates the various kinds of laws that communities can institute to stop and regulate animal abuse.