

A compelling argument for the morality of limitations on procreation in lessening the harmful environmental effects of unchecked population. We live in a world where a burgeoning global population has started to have a major and destructive environmental impact. The results, including climate change and the struggle for limited resources, appear to be inevitable aspects of a difficult future. Mandatory population control might be a possible last resort to combat this problem, but is also a potentially immoral and undesirable violation of human rights. Since so many view procreation as an essential component of the right to personal happiness and autonomy, the dominant view remains that the government does not have the right to impose these restrictions on its own citizens, for the sake of future people who have yet to exist. Sarah Conly is first to make the contentious argument that not only is it wrong to have more than one child in the face of such concerns, we do not even retain the right to do so. In *One Child*, Conly argues that autonomy and personal rights are not unlimited, especially if one's body may cause harm to anyone, and that the government has a moral obligation to protect both current and future citizens. Conly gives readers a thought-provoking and accessible exposure to the problem of population growth and develops a credible view of what our moral obligations really are, to generations present and future.

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There are too many people on the planet. This isn't a popular thing to say, but it's becoming more and more obvious that it's true, and that we need to do. Conly argues that we do not have a right to more than one child, and therefore a one-child policy is morally permissible all else equal. She then, in chapters 2 and 3, presents and evaluates two rights that many people think imply a right to have more than one child: a right to a family and a right to bodily control. *One Child. Do We Have a Right to More?* Sarah Conly. Argues that we have the right to one, and only one, child; Examines the environmental costs of. Since so many view procreation as an essential component of the right to to have more than one child in the face of such concerns, we do not even retain the . *One Child* has 9 ratings and 6 reviews. Fons said: My review is an e-mail I wrote to the author: Dear Ms. Conly, I write you this e-mail to let you know.

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