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Shoplifting A Social History

Kerry Segrave



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Shoplifting Kerry Segrave,2012-10-27 Shoplifting is a practice that has been engaged in for centuries but it was only after the Civil War that the prevalence of shoplifting and societal awareness of it became significant In the 1860s the typical shoplifter was from the lower classes by 1900 it was an upper class woman who shoplifted from a huge department store because she was a kleptomaniac and in the 1960s it was teenagers stealing for kicks Shoplifting A Social History looks at the activity of shoplifting for the last 140 years the types of people singled out as the principal offenders retailers ambivalent responses to the activity selective prosecution the utilization of high tech antitheft devices and suing shoplifters to recover costs Also examined are media accounts which have often used exaggerated numbers when discussing the activity and the effect of private justice on the offense Discrepancies in treatment of lower class women versus respectable women shoplifters will be of interest to women s studies scholars *Parricide in the United States, 1840-1899* Kerry Segrave,2009-10-21 The case of Lizzy Borden stands out in the history of sensational criminal cases but she was not the only person to be accused of killing her parents Historically about two percent of all murders are parricides This book examines 103 selected cases of individuals charged with parricide the murder of a father or mother in the United States in the last half of the 19th century categorized here by their links to abuse alcohol or money sometimes involving multiple murderers or the deaths of both parents [The Hatpin Menace](#) Kerry Segrave,2016-03-01 Between 1887 and 1920 the humble hatpin went from an unremarkable item in every woman s wardrobe to a fashion necessity to a dangerous weapon it was said Big hair and big hats of the era meant big hatpins and their weaponized use sparked controversy There were good uses of hatpins such as fending off an attacker in the street There were also bad uses such as when a woman being arrested tried to stab a police officer But seriously All those protruding pins seemed to threaten people everywhere in the public sphere It did not sit well with the patriarchy who responded with hysterical crusades and often ludicrous legislation aimed at curbing the hatpin and disarming American women **The Women Who Got America Talking** Kerry Segrave,2017-08-11 When the need for telephone operators arose in the 1870s the assumption was that they should all be male Wages for adult men were too high so boys were hired They proved quick to argue with the subscribers so females replaced them Women were calmer had reassuring voices and rarely talked back Within a few years telephone operators were all female and would remain so The pay was low and working conditions harsh The job often impaired their health as they suffered abuse from subscribers in silence under pain of dismissal Discipline was stern dress codes were mandated although they were never seen by the public Most were young domestic and anything but militant Yet many joined unions and walked picket lines in response to the severely capitalistic sexist system they worked under *Police Violence in America, 1869-1920* Kerry Segrave,2016-08-15 Police violence is not a new phenomenon In the late 19th and early 20th centuries police officers in America assaulted or killed many ordinary citizens often during improper detainments or arrests where no threat existed or no crime had been

committed Based on hundreds of newspaper accounts from 1869 through 1920 this history provides a chronological listing of interactions between police and unarmed citizens in which the citizens some of them minors were assaulted or killed Police who committed such acts often lied to protect themselves assisted by fellow officers and encouraging the media to demonize the victims The author provides information on the prosecution and punishment of officers where available *Delinquency and Juvenile Justice in American Society* Randall G. Sheldon, Emily I. Troshynski, 2019-07-16 What is delinquency What are the pathways to offending What prevention strategies exist To understand delinquency we need to overcome stereotypical thinking and implicit biases This engaging affordable text explores the impact of gendered racial and class attitudes on decisions to arrest detain adjudicate and place youths in the juvenile justice system Sheldon and Troshynski highlight the social legal and political influences on how the public perceives juveniles They look at the influences of family and schools on delinquency as well as the impact of gender trauma and mental health issues Discussions of topics such as the school to prison pipeline disproportionate minority contact and inequality provide a nuanced perspective on delinquency a critical examination of social policies intended to control delinquency and the populations most likely to enter the juvenile justice system The authors also examine the dramatically declining juvenile crime rate and advances in neuroscience that have fostered substantive reforms These alternatives to confinement are replacing the institutions that have repeatedly produced failure with rehabilitative programs that offer hope for a more promising future **Beware the Masher** Kerry

Segrave, 2014-02-26 This book examines the history of sexual harassment in America s public places such as on the streets and on public transit vehicles in the period 1880 to 1930 Such behavior was referred to then as mashing with the harasser most commonly being called a masher It began around 1880 as a response to the women s movement as females in America increased their efforts to gain more freedom of movement and greater independence Women going out and about on their own or only with other women threatened male dominance and control of society One response by men was to turn to the sexual harassment of those women when they were alone in public places This book looks at the extent of the problem editorial opinions on the subject the tendency to blame the victim and the responses of women in the streets to the harassment As well the actions and reactions of the courts and the actions and reactions of the police are studied Much of the sexual harassment of this period took place in the daytime hours in busy areas of cities **Women Swindlers in**

America, 1860-1920 Kerry Segrave, 2007-04-10 Although female lawbreakers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were rarely considered dangerous criminals there are many records of women participating in non violent crimes including shoplifting prostitution and fraud This work studies frauds and swindles perpetrated by women during that era and offers character studies of several key female swindlers including Ann O Delia Diss Debar Mabel Parker and Sarah Casselman among others Frauds covered include spiritually based crimes i e deceptive seances spirit writing and love crimes i e matrimonial racketeering as well as sob story panhandling counterfeiting faking wealth and pension fraud Women and

Capital Punishment in America, 1840-1899 Kerry Segrave, 2008-04-30 Perhaps the single medium in which women have been consistently treated as equal to men is the American judicial system. Although the system has met with enormous public condemnation, equality under the law has justified the legal execution of nearly six hundred American women since 1632. This book profiles the lives and cases of selected women sentenced to capital punishment in America between 1840 and 1899, most of whom were executed by hanging. The book is divided into chapters by decades, chronologically following a summary of the long and heated debate regarding women and capital punishment. Also evident is the influence of the 1870s women's rights movement on the issue. Each chapter concludes with a comprehensive list of all women executed in the United States during the respective decade, specifying age, ethnicity, and criminal conviction.

The Sexual Harassment of Women in the Workplace, 1600 to 1993 Kerry Segrave, 2013-04-02 While sexual harassment of women in the workplace has been discussed for decades, it is still a pervasive problem. This book looks at the history of that harassment from the 1600s to the early 1990s, from long forgotten domestic servants in England of the 1600s to abused Japanese textile workers of 1900 to Anita Hill in 1991 America. Coverage is worldwide, with emphasis on the United States and the period 1800 to the present. Harassment affects women from all walks of life, from unskilled to professional, those in traditionally female jobs, those in traditionally male jobs, and all the rest. Harassment occurs in factories, coal mines, construction sites, law offices, dental offices, government offices, Capitol Hill, and at every other work site. So bad was it in some factories that women took to carrying knives for self-protection. Women have put their economic existence on the line by striking over sexual harassment.

The Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment Wesley G. Jennings, George E. Higgins, Mildred M. Maldonado-Molina, David N. Khey, 2016-01-19 The Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment provides the most comprehensive reference for a vast number of topics relevant to crime and punishment, with a unique focus on the multi-interdisciplinary and international aspects of these topics and historical perspectives on crime and punishment around the world. Named as one of Choice's Outstanding Academic Titles of 2016, comprising nearly 300 entries, this invaluable reference resource serves as the most up-to-date and wide-ranging resource on crime and punishment. Offers a global perspective from an international team of leading scholars, including coverage of the strong and rapidly growing body of work on criminology in Europe, Asia, and other areas. Acknowledges the overlap of criminology and criminal justice with a number of disciplines such as sociology, psychology, epidemiology, history, economics, and public health, and law. Entry topics are organized around 12 core substantive areas: international aspects, multi-interdisciplinary aspects, crime types, corrections, policing, law and justice, research methods, criminological theory, correlates of crime, organizations and institutions, U.S. victimology, and special populations. Organized, authored, and edited by leading scholars, all of whom come to the project with exemplary track records and international standing. 3 Volumes. www.crimeandpunishmentencyclopedia.com

Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance in America, 1862-1920 Kerry Segrave, 2014-09-06 Following the 2013 revelations of Edward Snowden, Americans have come to realize that many of us may

be under surveillance at any time It all started 150 years ago on the battlefields of the Civil War where each side tapped the other's telegraph lines It continued in 1895 when the New York Police Department began to tap telephone lines It was 20 years before it was public knowledge and by then the NYPD was so busy tapping they had a separate room set aside for the purpose Wiretapping really took off in 1910 when the dictograph the first ready to use bug that anyone could operate arrived making it easier still to engage in electronic surveillance Politicians bugged other politicians corporations bugged labor unions stockbrokers bugged other stockbrokers and the police bugged everybody And we were well on our way to the future that George Orwell envisioned the world Edward Snowden revealed Big Brother had arrived **Women Serial and Mass**

Murderers Kerry Segrave, 2013-04-16 It is at 31 4 years of age that the average woman multiple murderer kills the first of her 17 victims whom she usually knows or is related to The preferred method is poison usually arsenic She is more likely to prey on the vulnerable the very young or the very old than is her male counterpart Her killing spree lasts five years when caught she shows little remorse This study of 85 women focuses on those who have killed at least three people not including themselves in murder suicide cases Though the work is international emphasis is on the United States during the late 19th and 20th centuries Excluded are accomplices who though legally guilty of multiple murders were in fact passive participants The life of each killer is examined as well as descriptions of the murders the methods and the trial **Begging in America,**

1850-1940 Kerry Segrave, 2011-10-14 The poverty that drives people to begging has been a pressing social issue in the United States since the beginning This historical work explores begging and beggars in the period 1850 to 1940 with emphasis on how the police the courts the media and private charity organizations dealt with them Efforts to suppress mendicancy are explored including legislation police crackdowns and public vouchers for meals and shelter Of particular interest is the way in which media portrayals have guided public perception of mendicants Despite the massive social upheavals the last two centuries have brought all efforts to suppress begging have failed Many of the complaints and arguments made against beggars and begging in 1850 and 1900 and 1940 were also made into the 21st century because in the end the public continued to give alms *When Ladies Go A-Thieving* Elaine S. Abelson, 1992-07-09 This book focuses on middle class urban women as participants in new forms of consumer culture Within the special world of the department store women found themselves challenged to resist the enticements of consumption Many succumbed buying both what they needed and what they desired but also stealing what seemed so readily available Pitted against these middle class women were the management detectives and clerks of the department stores Abelson argues that in the interest of concealing this darker side of consumerism women of the middle class but not those of the working class were allowed to shoplift and plead incapacitating illness kleptomania The invention of kleptomania by psychiatrists and the adoption of this ideology of feminine weakness by retailers newspapers the general public the accused women themselves and even the courts reveals the way in which a gender analysis allowed proponents of consumer capitalism to mask its contradictions **Women and Smoking in**

America, 1880-1950 Kerry Segrave, 2005-07-26 During the last 20 years of the 19th century cigarette smoking was transformed from a lower class habit to a favored form of tobacco use for men and practically the only form available to women. The trend continued to grow through the 1950s when smoking was a significant part of America's social fabric for both men and women. This social history traces the evolution of women's smoking in the United States from 1880 to 1950. From 1880 to 1908 women were not allowed to smoke in public places with strong opposition based on moral concerns. Most smoking was done by upper class women in the home at private parties or at socials. By 1908 women smokers went public in greater numbers and challenged the prejudices against smoking that applied to them alone. By 1919 most restaurants allowed women to smoke though most other public places did not permit it. More and more women smokers went public in the period between 1919 and 1927 with college students leading the way. By 1928 advertisers began to target female smokers and over the next two decades women smokers gradually gained equality with male smokers. *Lynchings of Women in the United States* Kerry Segrave, 2014-01-10 Between 1850 and 1950 at least 115 women were lynched by mobs in the United States. The majority of these women were black. This book examines the phenomenon of the lynching of women, a much more rare occurrence than the lynching of men. Over the same hundred year period covered in this text more than 1,000 white men were lynched while thousands of black men were murdered by mobs. Of particular importance in this examination is the role of race in lynching, particularly the increase in the number of lynchings of black women as the century progressed. Details are provided when available in an attempt to shine a light on this form of deadly mob violence. *The SAGE Encyclopedia of Criminal Psychology* Robert D. Morgan, 2019-04-25 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Criminal Psychology will be a modern interdisciplinary resource aimed at students and professionals interested in the intersection of psychology, e.g. social, forensic, clinical, criminal justice, sociology and criminology. The interdisciplinary study of human behavior in legal contexts includes numerous topics on criminal behavior, criminal justice policies and legal process, crime detection and prevention, eyewitness identification, prison life, offender assessment and rehabilitation, risk assessment and management, offender mental health, community reintegration and juvenile offending. The study of these topics has been increasing continually since the late 1800s with people trained in many legal professions such as policing, social work, law, academia, mental health and corrections. This will be a comprehensive work that will provide the most current empirical information on those topics of greatest concern to students who desire to work in these fields. This encyclopedia is a unique reference work that looks at criminal behavior primarily through a scientific lens. With over 500 entries, the book brings together top empirically driven researchers and clinicians across multiple fields: psychology, criminology, social work and sociology to explore the field.

Film Actors Organize Kerry Segrave, 2009-03-23 The transition from stage to screen was not only a shift in popular entertainment but a challenge for those working in the industry as well. This book looks at all the attempts to organize film actors into a union starting in 1912 when the Actors Equity Association seemed the best platform for such an effort to the

establishment of the Screen Actors Guild SAG in 1933 as the best vehicle to represent film actors another four years passed before SAG was formally recognized by film producers and the first contract was signed Piracy in the Motion Picture Industry Kerry Segrave,2015-09-17 Film piracy began almost immediately after the birth of the film industry Initially it was a within the industry phenomenon as studios stole from each other As the industry grew and more money was involved outsiders became more interested in piracy Stolen material made its way offshore since detection was less likely Hollywood s major film studios vigorously pursued pirates and had the situation fairly well under control by the middle 1970s not eliminated but reduced to a low level until videocassettes arrived This work begins with a discussion of some of the earliest cases of piracy in vaudeville It then considers how the problem continued to grow exacerbated by the lack of legal resource available to performers and the ways film exhibitors cheated the film distributors and companies and the measures that the distributors and companies took to prevent piracy over the years Also examined are the practices of American theater owners who tried to cheat Hollywood especially through the practice known as bicycling extra unpaid for screenings of a legitimately held film and altering paperwork to reduce the money owed to distributors on films screened on percentage contracts Also examined to a lesser degree are Hollywood s own efforts to cheat including the disregard of copyrights held by others

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