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The Penalty is Death Marlin Shipman, 2002 In 1872 Susan Eberhart was convicted of murder for helping her lover to kill his wife The Atlanta Constitution ran a story about her hanging in Georgia that covered slightly more than four full columns of text In an editorial sermon about her the Constitution said that Miss Eberhart not only committed murder but also committed adultery and violated the sanctity of marriage An 1890 article in the Elko Independent said of Elizabeth Potts who was hanged for murder To her we look for everything that is gentle and kind and tender and we can scarcely conceive her capable of committing the highest crime known to the law Indeed at the time this attitude was also applied to women in general By 1998 the press s and society s attitudes had changed dramatically A columnist from Texas wrote that convicted murderess Karla Faye Tucker should not be spared just because she was a woman The author went on to say that women could be just as violent and aggressive as men the idea that women are defenseless and need men s protection is probably the last vestige of institutionalized sexism that needs to be rubbed out

Women and Capital Punishment in the United States David V. Baker, 2015-12-07 The history of the execution of women in the United States has largely been ignored and scholars have given scant attention to gender issues in capital punishment This historical analysis examines the social political and economic contexts in which the justice system has put women to death revealing a pattern of patriarchal domination and female subordination The book includes a discussion of condemned women granted executive clemency and judicial commutations an inquiry into women falsely convicted in potentially capital cases and a profile of the current female death row population

After the War David B. Sachsman, 2017-07-28 After the War presents a panoramic view of social political and economic change in post Civil War America by examining its journalism from coverage of politics and Reconstruction to sensational reporting and images of the American people The changes in America during this time were so dramatic that they transformed the social structure of the country and the nature of journalism By the 1870s and 1880s new kinds of daily newspapers had developed New Journalism eventually gave rise to Yellow Journalism resulting in big city newspapers that were increasingly sensationalistic entertaining and designed to attract everyone The images of the nation s people as seen through journalistic eyes from coverage of immigrants to stories about African American Black fiends and Native American savages tell a vibrant story that will engage scholars and students of history journalism and media studies

Wicked Women of Ohio Jane Ann Turzillo, 2013-10-29 True crime with a Midwest twist The award winning writer recounts the stories of Ohio s most notorious vixens viragoes and villainesses The Buckeye State produced its share of wicked women Tenacious madam Clara Palmer contended with constant police raids during the 1880s and 90s Only her death could shut the doors of her gilded bordello in Cleveland Failed actress Mildred Gillars left for Europe right before World War II Because she fell in love with the wrong man she wound up peddling Nazi propaganda on the radio as Axis Sally Volatile Hester Foster was already doing time at the Ohio State Penitentiary when she bashed in the head of a fellow inmate with a shovel The sinister

Anna Marie Hahn dosed at least five elderly Cincinnati men with arsenic and croton oil and then watched them die in agony while pretending to nurse them back to health [Proving Pregnancy](#) Felicity M. Turner, 2022-08-02 Examining infanticide cases in the United States from the late eighteenth to the late nineteenth centuries Proving Pregnancy documents how women Black and white enslaved and free gradually lost control over reproduction to male medical and legal professionals In the first half of the nineteenth century community based female knowledge played a crucial role in prosecutions for infanticide midwives neighbors healers and relatives were better acquainted with an accused woman's intimate life the circumstances of her pregnancy and possible motives for infanticide than any man As the century progressed women accused of the crime were increasingly subject to the scrutiny of white male legal and medical experts educated in institutions that reinforced prevailing ideas about the inferior mental and physical capacities of women and Black people As Reconstruction ended the reach of the carceral state expanded while law and medicine simultaneously privileged federal and state regulatory power over that of local institutions These transformations placed all women's bodies at the mercy of male doctors judges and juries in ways they had not been before Reframing knowledge of the body as property Felicity M Turner shows how at the very moment when the federal government expanded formal civil and political rights to formerly enslaved people the medical profession instituted new legal regulations across the nation that restricted access to knowledge of the female body to white men [Psycho USA](#) Harold Schechter, 2012-08-07 AMERICA'S MOST COLD BLOODED In the horrifying annals of American crime the infamous names of brutal killers such as Bundy Dahmer Gacy and Berkowitz are writ large in the imaginations of a public both horrified and hypnotized by their monstrous murderous acts But for every celebrity psychopath who's gotten ink for spilling blood there's a bevy of all but forgotten homicidal fiends studding the bloody margins of U.S. history The law gave them their just desserts but now the hugely acclaimed author of *The Serial Killer Files* and *The Whole Death Catalog* gives them their dark due in this absolutely riveting true crime treasury Among America's most cold blooded you'll meet Robert Irwin The Mad Sculptor He longed to use his carving skills on the woman he loved but had to settle for making short work of her mother and sister instead Peter Robinson The Tell Tale Heart Killer It took two days and four tries for him to finish off his victim but no time at all for keen eyed cops to spot the fatal flaw in his floor plan Anton Probst The Monster in the Shape of a Man The ax murdering immigrant's systematic slaughter of all eight members of a Pennsylvania farm family matched the savagery of the Manson murders a century later Edward H Ruloff The Man of Two Lives A genuine Jekyll and Hyde his brilliant scholarship disguised his bloodthirsty brutality and his oversized brain gave new meaning to mastermind Spurred by profit passion paranoia or perverse pleasure these killers the Witch of Staten Island the Smutty Nose Butcher the Bluebeard of Quiet Dell and many others span three centuries and a host of harrowing murder methods Dramatized in the pages of penny dreadfuls sensationalized in tabloid headlines and immortalized in murder ballads and classic fiction by Edgar Allan Poe and Theodore Dreiser the demonic denizens of Psycho USA may be long gone to the

gallows but this insidiously irresistible slice of gothic Americana will ensure that they ll no longer be forgotten **Speaking Ill of the Dead: Jerks in Ohio History** Susan Sawyer,2016-08-01 Each volume in this series features fifteen to twenty short biographies of notorious bad guys perpetrators of mischief visionary if misunderstood thinkers and other colorful antiheroes from the history of a given city state or region of the U S The villainous the misguided and the misunderstood all get their due in these entertaining yet informing books Ohio has more than its fair share of stories of women who chose arsenic as the way to eliminate problems from their lives along with corrupt politicians thieves unscrupulous gamblers and other con artists Read about Dr John Cook Bennett who made a fortune off his belief that diplomas were better bought than earned Olympic gold medalist James Snook whose sordid affair took a deadly turn and Nancy Farrar whose culpability for one man s murder was as unclear as her mental status **Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities** Mary Bosworth,2005 Are included Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com Violence: 'Mercurial Gestalt' ,2008-01-01 One afternoon a patient who had been in three times weekly psychotherapy left my office after her session drove down to the train tracks half a mile from my office and sat down facing an oncoming train This tragic event opens the essay by psychoanalyst Susanne Chassay who explores the relationship between private and political terrorism Her viewpoint complements analyses of violence that mercurial gestalt by other contributors to this collection derived from a 2003 Cultures of Violence conference held at St Catherine s College Oxford organized by the Inter disciplinary Net From fields as diverse as philosophy sociology psychology history political science literary criticism and forensics authors consider for instance hostility to European minorities military training and torture the endemic violence aesthetically recorded by Haitian novelists child abuse in film female genital mutilation in fiction or the massacre of Koreans during the 1923 Japanese earthquake Violence in contact zones in Northern Ireland or in the memory of South African museum directors trying to comply with Truth and Reconciliation Commission mandates is also an object of scrutiny here Finally that vexed primordial issue of violence nature or nurture is probed **Exile and Embrace** Anthony Santoro,2013-07-09 Examining the religious debates and dimensions of the death penalty in America *Women, Murder and Femininity* L. Seal,2010-10-20 Women who kill rupture our assumptions about what a woman is This book explores different socio cultural understandings of women who commit or are accused of murder A wide range of cases are discussed in order to highlight the ways in which such women have been perceived and how such cases reflect important social and cultural shifts *An Evil Day in Georgia* Robert Neil Smith,2015-04-15 Follows a homicide case committed in Georgia in 1927 from the crime to the executions of those convicted of the crime almost a year later Along the way the narrative highlights a number of issues impacting the death penalty process many of which are still relevant in the modern era of capital punishment in the United States Moreover the case in question illustrates a range of themes prevalent in post Progressive Georgia and brings them together to create a broader narrative Thus issues of race class and gender emerge from what was supposed to be a neutral process demonstrates that

capital punishment cannot be administered in an untainted fashion but its finality demands that it must be From Athenaeum UGA website **Journal of American Studies** ,2004 **Invitation to an Execution** Gordon Morris Bakken,2010-11-16

Until the early twentieth century printed invitations to executions issued by lawmen were a vital part of the ritual of death concluding a criminal proceeding in the United States In this study Gordon Morris Bakken invites readers to an understanding of the death penalty in America with a collection of essays that trace the history and politics of this highly charged moral legal and cultural issue Bakken has solicited essays from historians political scientists and lawyers to ensure a broad treatment of the evolution of American cultural attitudes about crime and capital punishment Part one of this extensive analysis focuses on politics legal history multicultural issues and the international aspects of the death penalty Part two offers a regional analysis with essays that put death penalty issues into a geographic and cultural context Part three focuses on specific states with emphasis on the need to understand capital punishment in terms of state law development particularly because states determine on whom the death penalty will be imposed Part four examines the various means of death from hanging to lethal injection in state law case studies And finally part five focuses on the portrayal of capital punishment in popular culture **Wretched Sisters** Mary Welek Atwell,2007 Reflects how the criminal justice system defines crimes committed by women in a particular gendered context Atwell offers an analysis of the legal and popular cultural circumstances that determine why a small number of women are sentenced to death and provides an account of how eleven came to be subjected to the ultimate punishment From publisher description **Proof of Guilt** Kathleen A. Cairns,2020-04-01 Barbara Graham might have been a diabolical dame in a hard boiled detective story beautiful sexy and deadly Charged alongside two male friends in the murder of an elderly widow during a botched robbery attempt Bloody Babs became the third woman executed in California after a 1953 trial that played out before standing room only crowds captured the imaginations of journalists filmmakers and death penalty opponents Why Kathleen A Cairns asks of all the capital cases in the twentieth century did Graham s have such political resonance and staying power Leaving aside the question of guilt or innocence debated to this day Cairns examines how Graham s case became a touchstone in the ongoing debate over capital punishment While prosecutors positioned the accused woman as a femme fatale the media came to offer a counternarrative for Graham s life highlighting her abusive and lonely beginnings Cairns shows how Graham s case became crucial to the abolitionists of the time who used instances of questionable guilt to raise awareness of the arbitrary and capricious nature of death penalty prosecutions Critical in keeping capital punishment in the forefront of public consciousness until abolitionists homed in on a winning strategy Graham s case illustrates the power of individual stories to shape wider perceptions and ultimately public policies Essays in the History of Canadian Law, Volume XII Lori Chambers,Joan Sangster,2023-10-02 Drawing on engaging case studies Essays in the History of Canadian Law brings the law to life The contributors to this collection provide rich historical and social context for each case unravelling the process of legal decision making and

explaining the impact of the law on the people involved in legal disputes Examining the law not simply as legislation and institutions but as discourse practice symbols rhetoric and language the book s chapters show the law as both oppressive and constraining and as a point of contention and means of resistance This collection presents new approaches and concerns as well as re examinations of existing themes with new evidence and modes of storytelling Contributors cover many legal thematic areas from criminal to labour civil administrative and human rights law spanning English and French Canada and ranging from the mid eighteenth century to the late twentieth century The legal cases vary from precedent setting cases to lesser known ones from those driven by one woman s quest for personal justice to others in which state actors dominate Bringing to light how the people embroiled in these cases interacted with the legal system the book reveals the ramifications of a legal system characterized by multiple layers of inequality

Routledge Handbook on Capital Punishment Robert M. Bohm, Gavin Lee, 2017-12-15 Capital punishment is one of the more controversial subjects in the social sciences especially in criminal justice and criminology Over the last decade or so the United States has experienced a significant decline in the number of death sentences and executions Since 2007 eight states have abolished capital punishment bringing the total number of states without the death penalty to 19 plus the District of Columbia and more are likely to follow suit in the near future Nebraska reinstated its death penalty in 2016 Worldwide 70 percent of countries have abolished capital punishment in law or in practice The current trend suggests the eventual demise of capital punishment in all but a few recalcitrant states and countries Within this context a fresh look at capital punishment in the United States and worldwide is warranted The Routledge Handbook on Capital Punishment comprehensively examines the topic of capital punishment from a wide variety of perspectives A thoughtful introductory chapter from experts Bohm and Lee presents a contextual framework for the subject matter and chapters present state of the art analyses of a range of aspects of capital punishment grouped into five sections 1 Capital Punishment History Opinion and Culture 2 Capital Punishment Rationales and Religious Views 3 Capital Punishment and Constitutional Issues 4 The Death Penalty s Administration and 5 The Death Penalty s Consequences This is a key collection for students taking courses in prisons penology criminal justice criminology and related subjects and is also an essential reference for academics and practitioners working in prison service or in related agencies

The War on Women Brian Vallée, 2007 The man who wrote THE book on battered women in Canada international bestselling writer Brian Vallée returns to the domestic battlefield Twenty years ago in an international bestselling book entitled Life with Billy investigative journalist and documentary producer Brian Vallée shone a spotlight on the dirty little secret of what was then known as domestic abuse In The War on Women Vallée revisits the domestic battlefield revealing that the War on Women by the intimate men in their lives continues that the fallen in this War are more likely to be ignored than honoured that the refugee camps of this War are called shelters and that the number of men being killed by their spouses has dropped by more than 70 percent since the inception of shelters while the number of women being killed has dropped by less than 25 percent

That's right shelters save men's lives Vallée was compelled to revisit the domestic battlefield when he was contacted by Calgary music promoter Elly Armour who harboured a dark secret She had once been a battered wife In Nova Scotia in 1951 her husband brutally beat her and forced his way into a locked room where she was trying to hide A teenaged mother of two with a third on the way Elly shot her husband dead with his own hunting rifle She was charged with the capital murder of Vernon Ince Through the years Elly never talked about the shooting or the abuse Not until more than half a century later when her health failing and upset at the number of women still being murdered and abused by their intimate partners Miss Elly contacted Brian Vallee and asked him to reveal her secrets

Documenting American Violence Christopher

Waldrep, Michael Bellesiles, 2006-01-12 Violence forms a constant backdrop to American history from the revolutionary overthrow of British rule to the struggle for civil rights to the present day debates over the death penalty It has served to challenge authority defend privilege advance causes and throttle hopes In the first anthology of its kind to appear in over thirty years Documenting American Violence brings together excerpts from a wide range of sources about incidents of violence in the United States Each document is set into context allowing readers to see the event through the viewpoint of contemporary participants and witnesses and to understand how these deeds have been excused condemned or vilified by society Organized topically this volume looks at such diverse topics as famous crimes vigilantism industrial violence domestic abuse and state sanctioned violence Among the events these primary sources describe are Benjamin Franklin's account of the Conestoga massacre when an entire village of American Indians was killed by the Paxton Boys a group of frontier settlers militant abolitionist John Brown's attack on Harper's Ferry Ida B Wells' condemnation of lynchings in the South the massacre of General Custer's 7th Cavalry at Little Bighorn as witnessed by Cheyenne war chief Two Moon Nat Turner's confession about the slave revolt he led in Southampton County Virginia Oliver Wendell Holmes' diaries and letters as a young infantry officer in the Civil War a police officer's account of the Haymarket Trials Harry Thaw's murder of the Gilded Age's most prominent architect Stanford White through his own published version of the events the post trial public confessions of Ray Bryant and J W Milam for the murder of Emmett Till the Los Angeles Police Department's investigation into the causes of the 1992 riot Taken as a whole this anthology opens a new window on American history revealing how violence has shaped America's past in every era

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