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Sentencing in a Rational Society

Nigel Walker

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Sentencing In A Rational Society

Michael Levi



Sentencing In A Rational Society:

Sentencing in a Rational Society Nigel Walker, 1969 Sentencing in International Criminal Law Silvia

D'Ascoli, 2011-04-01 This book deals with sentencing in international criminal law focusing on the approach of the UN ad hoc Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia ICTY and Rwanda ICTR In contrast to sentencing in domestic jurisdictions and in spite of its growing importance sentencing law is a part of international criminal law that is still under construction and is unregulated in many aspects International sentencing law and practice is not yet defined by exact norms and principles and as yet there is no body of international principles concerning the determination of sentence notwithstanding the huge volume of sentencing research and the extensive modern debate about sentencing principles Moreover international judges receive very little guidance in sentencing matters this contributes to inconsistencies and may increase the risk that similar cases will be sentenced in different ways One purpose of this book is to investigate and evaluate the process of international sentencing especially as interpreted by the ICTY and the ICTR and to suggest a more comprehensive and coherent system of guiding principles which will foster the development of a law of sentencing for international criminal justice The book discusses the law and jurisprudence of the ad hoc Tribunals and also presents an empirical analysis of influential factors and other data from ICTY and ICTR sentencing practice thus offering quantitative support for the doctrinal analysis This publication is one of the first to be entirely devoted to the process of sentencing in international criminal justice The book will thus be of great interest to practitioners academics and students of the subject **Sentencing Policy and Social Justice** Ralph

Henham, 2018-02-22 Sentencing Policy and Social Justice argues that the promotion of social justice should become a key objective of sentencing policy advancing the argument that the legitimacy of sentencing ultimately depends upon the strength of the relationship between social morality and penal ideology It sheds light on how shared moral values can influence sentencing policy at a time when relationships of community appear increasingly fragmented arguing that sentencing will be better placed to make a positive contribution to social justice if it becomes more sensitive to the commonly accepted moral boundaries that underpin adherence to the rule of law The need to reflect public opinion in sentencing has received significant attention more recently with renewed interest in jury sentencing stakeholder sentencing and the involvement of community views when regulating policy The author however advocates a different approach combining a new theoretical focus with practical suggestions for reform and arguing that the contribution sentencing can make to social justice necessitates a fundamental change in the way shared values about the advantages of punishment are reflected in penal ideology and sentencing policy Using examples from international comparative and domestic contexts to advance the moral and ethical case for challenging the existing theories of sentencing the book develops the author's previous theoretical ideas and outlines how these changes could be given practical shape within the context of sentencing in England and Wales It assesses the consequences for penal governance due to increased state regulation of discretionary sentencing power and

examines the prospects for achieving the kind of moral transformation regarded as necessary to reverse such a move To illustrate these issues each chapter focuses on a particularly problematic area for contemporary sentencing policy namely the sentencing of women the sentencing of irregular migrants sentencing for offences of serious public disorder and sentencing for financial crime

Sentencing and Society Cyrus Tata, Neil Hutton, 2017-03-02 Combining the latest work of leading sentencing and punishment scholars from twelve different countries this major new international volume answers key questions in the study of sentencing and society It presents not only a rigorous examination of the latest legal and empirical research from around the world but also reveals the workings of sentencing within society and as a social practice Traditionally work in the field of sentencing has been dominated by legal and philosophical approaches Distinctively this volume provides a more sociological approach to sentencing so allowing previously unanswered questions to be addressed and new questions to be opened This extensive collection is drawn from around one third of the papers presented at the First International Conference on Sentencing and Society Almost without exception the chapters have been revised cross referenced and updated The overall themes and findings of the international volume are set out by the opening Introduction and the closing Reflections chapters Research findings on particular penal policy questions are balanced with an analysis of fundamental conceptual issues making this international volume essential reading for sentencing and punishment scholars criminal justice policy makers and graduate students

Punishment & Sentencing Mirko Bagheri, 2001-07 Sentencing is the most important area of law yet ironically it is also arguably the least coherent This book suggests a way of introducing principle into sentencing by bridging the gap between the philosophical justification for punishment and sentencing law and practice

Gambling in America United States. Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, 1976

Document Retrieval Index, 1974

The Future of Imprisonment Michael Tonry, 2004-04-08 The imprisonment rate in America has grown by a factor of five since 1972 In that time punishment policies have toughened compassion for prisoners has diminished and prisons have gotten worse a stark contrast to the origins of the prison 200 years ago as a humanitarian reform a substitute for capital and corporal punishment and banishment So what went wrong How can prisons be made simultaneously more effective and more humane Who should be sent there in the first place What should happen to them while they are inside When how and under what conditions should they be released The Future of Imprisonment unites some of the leading prisons and penal policy scholars of our time to address these fundamental questions Inspired by the work of Norval Morris the contributors look back to the past twenty five years of penal policy in an effort to look forward to the prison s twenty first century future Their essays examine the effects of current high levels of imprisonment on urban neighborhoods and the people who live in them They reveal how current policies came to be as they are and explain the theories of punishment that guide imprisonment decisions Finally the contributors argue for the strategic importance of controls on punishment including imprisonment as a limit on government power chart the rise and fall of efforts to improve

conditions inside analyze the theory and practice of prison release and evaluate the tricky science of predicting and preventing recidivism A definitive guide to imprisonment policies for the future this volume convincingly demonstrates how we can prevent crime more effectively at lower economic and human cost

Changing Contours of Criminal Justice Mary Bosworth, Carolyn Hoyle, Lucia Zedner, 2016 Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Oxford Centre for Criminology this edited collection of essays seeks to explore the changing contours of criminal justice over the past half century and to consider possible shifts over the next few decades The question of how social science disciplines develop and change does not invite any easy answer with the task made all the more difficult given the highly politicised nature of some subjects and the volatile evolving status of its institutions and practices A case in point is criminal justice at once fairly parochial much criminal justice scholarship is now global in its reach and subject areas that are now accepted as central to its study victims restorative justice security privatization terrorism citizenship and migration to name just a few were topics unknown to the discipline half a century ago Indeed most criminologists would have once stoutly denied that they had anything to do with it Likewise some central topics of past criminological attention like probation have largely receded from academic attention and some central criminal justice institutions like Borstal and corporal punishment have at least in Europe been abolished Although the rapidity and radical nature of this change make it quite impossible to predict what criminal justice will look like in fifty years time reflection on such developments may assist in understanding how it arrived at its current form and hint at what the future holds The contributors to this volume have been invited to reflect on the impact Oxford criminology has had on the discipline providing a unique and critical discussion about the current state of criminal justice around the world and the origins and future implications of contemporary practice All are leading internationally renowned criminologists whose work has defined and often re defined our understanding of criminal justice policy and literature

"Equal Justice Under Law." United States. Department of Justice, 1977 Anthology of addresses by prominent authorities on legal topics relating to the Bicentennial

Governing the Dangerous John Pratt, 1997 Explains how dangerousness first became an object of penological discourse and why it has since remained so Draws on material from Australia New Zealand England the United States and Canada

The Penal System Michael Cavadino, James Dignan, 2007-09-17 the most authoritative and sophisticated textbook on the penal system of England and Wales It is essential reading for anyone who wishes to understand the causes character and consequences of the current penal crisis David Downes Mannheim Centre of Criminology London School of Economics What do you look for in a good textbook You would expect it to be as up to date as possible To be presented in a clear and accessible style To cover the issues comprehensively The Penal System delivers in all of these ways Mick Cavadino and Jim Dignan write with passion and authority which makes for an immensely readable book If there is such a thing as an ideal textbook then this is it George Mair Professor in Criminal Justice Liverpool John Moores University remains the most comprehensive up to date and readable text on the subject Yvonne Jewkes Reader in Criminology The Open

University The perfect mix of the theoretical and the practical Cavadino and Dignan's updated book is the smartest cutting edge textbook available on the crucial subject of penology Shadd Maruna Queen's University Belfast the book remains an essential resource for students in criminology and criminal justice The authors are hugely effective in delivering a comprehensive guide to criminal justice issues in the 21st century Students will also find the self study guide to electronic sources immensely helpful Loraine Gelsthorpe University of Cambridge The revised and updated edition of this bestselling textbook is the most integrated and authoritative overview of the penal system available The Penal System provides a complete introduction to all aspects of punishment within the wider context of the criminal justice system It covers all the key theories and topics that a student of criminology or criminal justice needs to know about in their course The new edition features Coverage of the deepening penal crisis New material on restorative justice Discussion of recent theoretical developments An overview of changes in the prison and probation services NOMS Critical analysis of recent developments in criminal justice policy A glossary of key terms and abbreviations An extended self study guide to internet resources A companion website to keep students and teachers up to date with relevant legislation www.sagepub.co.uk/thepenalsystem Building on the strengths of the third edition The Penal System remains the most comprehensive analysis of theory research and policy in the area Praise for previous editions There are few must buy books for students of criminology and criminal justice but since its first edition in 1992 The Penal System An Introduction has been one of them For accuracy and scope as well as its remarkable combination of scholarly rigour and readability the book has no equal and it has only got better through successive editions David Smith Professor of Criminology Lancaster University For more than ten years Cavadino and Dignan have provided by far the best policy relevant and theoretically informed account of the British penal system This new edition has only the high standards of its predecessors to beat Cavadino and Dignan may not have managed to change the penal system for the better with their book but no one has delivered a more accessible or intelligent account of why it is so hard to reform Mike Nellis Professor of Criminal and Community Justice University of Strathclyde Reform and Regret Larry W. Yackle, 1989 This important book describes the campaign to achieve prison reform in Alabama through constitutional litigation in the federal courts Yackle describes the process that produced Judge Frank Johnson's decree that the system constituted cruel and unusual punishment and subsequent efforts to enforce order in the face of bureaucratic inertia administrative incompetence and political demagoguery *The Phantom Capitalists* Michael Levi, 2008 This book analyzes how and why people become involved in long firm planned bankruptcy fraud the links between long firm fraud and other crimes the links between bankruptcy fraudsters and other professional and organized criminals the techniques that fraudsters use and the social and commercial relationships that exist within the operational world of the long firm fraudster

Federalism and the Charter Peter H. Russell, Rainer Knopff, Frederick Lee Morton, 1989 This extensive revision of the landmark *Leading Constitutional Decisions* brings together recent Charter cases with the classical cases on the Canadian

Constitution An introductory essay traces the evolution and distinctive features of judicial review in Canada and includes references to the Constitution Act 1982 and the important changes resulting from it

World Criminal Justice Systems

Richard J. Terrill, 2010-04-07 This comparative text provides an understanding of major foreign criminal justice systems by discussing and comparing the systems of six of the world's more industrialized countries: England, France, Sweden, Russia, China, and Japan, each representative of a different type of legal system, as well as a chapter on Islamic law that uses Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Turkey as main examples. Political, historical, organizational, procedural, and critical issues confronting the justice systems are explained and analyzed. Each chapter contains material on government, police, judiciary, law, corrections, juvenile justice, and other critical issues. Each chapter introduces a country and then covers concepts to know: government, police, judiciary, law, corrections, and juvenile justice.

Aggravation, Mitigation, and Mercy in English Criminal Justice

Nigel Walker, 1999 Offering a comment on the justification for sentences, this work refutes jurisprudential attacks on the propriety of mercy and discusses the shortcomings of the Court of Appeal's approaches to consistency and other principles of sentencing. The appendices list guideline cases and definitions of seriousness for the purpose of different statutes.

Justice for Victims and Offenders Martin Wright, 1996-05-31 This work charts issues and developments affecting victims of crime from the earliest times to the modern day, including in particular reparation, compensation, and the evolution of restorative justice. It takes account of the changes in the 1990s.

The Phantom Capitalists

Michael Levi, 2016-12-05 This book analyzes in detail how and why people become involved in long firm planned bankruptcy fraud, the similarities and differences between long firm fraud and other crimes, the links between bankruptcy fraudsters and other professional and organized criminals, the techniques that fraudsters use, and the social and commercial relationships that exist within the operational world of the long firm fraudster. Extensively researched, the study uses interviews with and documentation from businesspeople, credit controllers, lawyers, judges, police, fraud investigators, as well as fraudsters themselves. It also makes use of extensive documentary material from contemporary and historical police and court records. Originally published in the 1980s, the revised edition of this seminal work provides a substantial new introduction written by the author to highlight the changing and unchanging relevance of the findings for a contemporary audience and the ways in which fraud opportunities and the organization of frauds have modified in the intervening years.

Crime and Economics

Kevin Albertson, Chris Fox, 2011-10-05 Crime and Economics provides the first comprehensive and accessible text to address the economics of crime within the study of crime and criminology. The economics of crime is an area of growing activity and concern, increasingly influential both to the study of crime and criminal justice and to the formulation of crime reduction and criminal justice policy. As well as providing an overview of the relationship between economics and crime, this book poses key questions such as: What is the impact of the labour market and poverty on crime? Can society decrease criminal activity from a basis of economic disincentives? What forms of crime reduction and methods of reducing re-offending are most cost beneficial? Can illicit

organised crime and illicit drug markets be understood better through the application of economic analysis For those interested in economic methods but without previous economic training this book also provides an accessible overview of key areas such as cost benefit analysis econometrics and the debate around how to estimate the costs of crime This book will be key reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students of criminology and economics and those working in the criminal justice system including practitioners managers and policy makers

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Sentencing In A Rational Society**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Sentencing In A Rational Society**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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Sentencing In A Rational Society Introduction

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