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Sentenced to Death David Guest,1996 *The Death Penalty* Raymond Paternoster,Robert Brame,Sarah Bacon,2008-05-08 This book addresses one of the most controversial issues in the criminal justice system today the death penalty Paternoster et al present a balanced perspective that focuses on both the arguments for and against capital punishment Coverage draws on legal historical philosophical economic sociological and religious points of view Topics include The history of the death penalty in the United States from the 1600s to today The changing nature of the death penalty changes in the types of crimes that warranted the penalty the procedures employed to put capital offenders on trial and the methods used to impose death Constitutional legal issues surrounding the death penalty The influence of race on the administration of the death penalty both in the past and in the present Justifications for and against the death penalty retribution cost public safety and religious arguments Questions about the execution of innocents exonerated capital offenders and flaws in the operation of the death penalty Public opinion and the death penalty The death penalty and international law and practice The future of the death penalty in America **America's Condemned** Dan Malone,2013-02-05 With virtually every poll in America citing crime as one of the public s biggest concerns in late 1994 and early 1995 the Dallas Morning News sent a questionnaire to every man and woman in the country on Death Row asking some 75 questions about their crimes their experiences their attitudes etc The survey was drafted by the News with input from a veteran capital murder prosecutor a Death Row appeals lawyer a criminologist a forensic psychiatrist a Death Row warden and a former Death Row inmate The paper received received more than 700 responses The result is the first in depth comprehensive national survey of Death Row inmates This book is an expansion of the paper s four installment series that appeared in 1997 **Death Penalty in a Nutshell** Victor L. Streib,2003 Debating the Death Penalty Hugo Adam Bedau,Paul G. Cassell,2005-03-24 When news breaks that a convicted murderer released from prison has killed again or that an innocent person has escaped the death chamber in light of new DNA evidence arguments about capital punishment inevitably heat up Few controversies continue to stir as much emotion as this one and public confusion is often the result This volume brings together seven experts judges lawyers prosecutors and philosophers to debate the death penalty in a spirit of open inquiry and civil discussion Here as the contributors present their reasons for or against capital punishment the multiple facets of the issue are revealed in clear and thought provoking detail Is the death penalty a viable deterrent to future crimes Does the imposition of lesser penalties such as life imprisonment truly serve justice in cases of the worst offences Does the legal system discriminate against poor or minority defendants Is the possibility of executing innocent persons sufficient grounds for abolition In confronting such questions and making their arguments the contributors marshal an impressive array of evidence both statistical and from their own experiences working on death penalty cases The book also includes the text of Governor George Ryan s March 2002 speech in which he explained why he had commuted the

sentences of all prisoners on Illinois's death row By representing the viewpoints of experts who face the vexing questions about capital punishment on a daily basis Debating the Death Penalty makes a vital contribution to a more nuanced understanding of the moral and legal problems underlying this controversy *Real Justice: Fourteen and Sentenced to Death* Bill Swan, 2012-03-14 At fourteen Steve Truscott was a typical teenager in rural Ontario in the fifties mainly concerned about going fishing playing football and racing bikes with his friends One summer evening his twelve year old classmate Lynne Harper asked for a lift to the nearby highway on his bicycle and Steve agreed Unfortunately that made Steve the last person known to see Lynne alive His world collapsed around him when he was arrested and then convicted of killing Lynne Harper The penalty at the time was death by hanging Although the sentence was changed to life in prison Steve suffered for years behind bars for a murder he didn't commit When his case gained national attention the Supreme Court of Canada reviewed the evidence and confirmed his conviction It took over forty years and a determination to prove his innocence for him to finally clear his name He has since received an apology and compensation for his ordeal In this book young readers will discover how an innocent boy was presumed guilty by the justice system and how in the end that same justice system prodded by Truscott and his lawyers was able to acknowledge the terrible wrong done to him Fry reading level 4.8 *Death by Law* Harry Lyman Davis, 1922 **Arbitrary Death** Rick Unklesbay, 2019-05-08 Over a career spanning nearly four decades Rick Unklesbay has tried over one hundred murder cases before juries that ended with sixteen men and women receiving the death sentence Arbitrary Death depicts some of the most horrific murders in Tucson Arizona the author's prosecution of those cases and how the death penalty was applied It provides the framework to answer the questions Why is America the only Western country to still use the death penalty Can a human run system treat those cases fairly and avoid unconstitutional arbitrariness It is an insider's view from someone who has spent decades prosecuting murder cases and who now argues that the death penalty doesn't work and our system is fundamentally flawed With a rational balanced approach Unklesbay depicts cases that represent how different parts of the criminal justice system are responsible for the arbitrary nature of the death penalty and work against the fair application of the law The prosecution trial courts juries and appellate courts all play a part in what ultimately is a roll of the dice as to whether a defendant lives or dies Arbitrary Death is for anyone who wonders why and when its government seeks to legally take the life of one of its citizens It will have you questioning whether you can support a system that applies death as an arbitrary punishment and often decades after the sentence was given **The Death Penalty in the United States** Louis J. Palmer, Jr., 2013-10-17 The death penalty landscape has changed considerably since the 1998 first edition of this book For example six states that had the death penalty Connecticut Illinois Maryland New Jersey New Mexico and New York no longer impose the punishment Some of the changes set out in this second edition involve discussions of all of the significant cases decided by the United States Supreme Court after 1998 including Roper v Simmons 543 U S 551 2005 Atkins v Virginia 536 U S 304 2002 Schriro v Smith 126 S Ct

7 2005 Harbison v Bell 129 S Ct 1481 2009 Holmes v South Carolina 126 S Ct 1727 2006 Kansas v Marsh 126 S Ct 2516 2006 Ring v Arizona 536 U S 584 2002 Sattazahn v Pennsylvania 537 U S 101 2003 This new edition includes 13 new chapters They cover such topics as capital felon s defense team habeas corpus coram nobis and section 1983 proceedings the Innocence protection act and post conviction DNA testing challenging the death sentence under racial justice acts inhabited American territories and the costs of capital punishment *Sentenced to Die* Stephen H. Gettinger,1979 Each chapter tells the story of one man sentenced to death in the United States Luis Jose Monge Charles Proffitt Richard Hager James David Raulerson George Vasil Clifford Hallman Jessie Lewis Pulliam Ronald O Bryan **Cell 2455, Death Row** Caryl Chessman,2006-08-10 In June 1948 27 year old petty criminal Caryl Chessman was sentenced in California on two counts of sexual assault receiving two death sentences as punishment in a case that remains one of the most baffling episodes in American legal history Maintaining his innocence of these crimes Chessman lived in Cell 2455 a four by ten foot space on Death Row in San Quentin for the twelve years between his sentencing and eventual execution He spent this time punctuated by eight separate stays of execution writing this memoir a moving and pitiless account of his life in crime and the early life that produced it Chessman s clarity of mind and ability to bring his thoughts directly to the page even within the stifling walls of San Quentin help make this work the most literate and authentic expose ever written by a criminal about his crimes

Courting Death Carol S. Steiker,Jordan M. Steiker,2016-11-07 Refusing to eradicate the death penalty the U S has attempted to reform and rationalize capital punishment through federal constitutional law While execution chambers remain active in several states Carol Steiker and Jordan Steiker argue that the fate of the American death penalty is likely to be sealed by this failed judicial experiment **The Death Penalty in America** Hugo Adam Bedau,1982 A study of capital punishment issues including American attitudes deterrence problems and discussions for and against the death penalty

The Death Penalty Roger Hood,Carolyn Hoyle,2015-01-08 The fifth edition of this highly praised study charts and explains the progress that continues to be made towards the goal of worldwide abolition of the death penalty The majority of nations have now abolished the death penalty and the number of executions has dropped in almost all countries where abolition has not yet taken place Emphasising the impact of international human rights principles and evidence of abuse the authors examine how this has fuelled challenges to the death penalty and they analyse and appraise the likely obstacles political and cultural to further abolition They discuss the cruel realities of the death penalty and the failure of international standards always to ensure fair trials and to avoid arbitrariness discrimination and conviction of the innocent all violations of the right to life They provide further evidence of the lack of a general deterrent effect shed new light on the influence and limits of public opinion and argue that substituting for the death penalty life imprisonment without parole raises many similar human rights concerns This edition provides a strong intellectual and evidential basis for regarding capital punishment as undeniably cruel inhuman and degrading Widely relied upon and fully updated to reflect the current state of affairs

worldwide this is an invaluable resource for all those who study the death penalty and work towards its removal as an international goal

Condemned Seán Ó Riain, 2014-06-30 *Condemned* Letters from Death Row by Ray and Seán Riain is a collection of letters between a former Cork teacher and a death row inmate that develops into a unique friendship one that is in itself a subtle rallying cry against an American system that still honours the 3 000 year old adage an eye for an eye serving as a reminder that as Gandhi observed An eye for an eye makes everyone blind Ray has been convicted of killing a man a crime he committed as a young man and that he admits and regrets For his crime Ray's sentence is death but what he seeks is not a pardon or pity or freedom Simply he hopes that his sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment without parole For most of us to hope for a future so bleak seems unimaginable but for Ray this is the focus of his appeals a chance to live Seán Riain has been writing to Ray for several years and while Seán's careful letters are included it is Ray's heartfelt depiction of death row life that form the heart and soul of the book Ray's letters are powerful in their understated descriptions of his difficult life circumstances from juvenile offender with addict parents and dependent siblings to his current situation The denied dreams the unfulfilled desires the loneliness and the fear are all brought to devastating reality in his simple words The men's letters are framed by commentaries facts and case studies from the American death penalty system clarifying the process of state sanctioned revenge in 36 of the US states a process directly in violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights A process currently viewed by 88% of American Criminologists and by most American police chiefs as the least effective deterrent to violent crime one that costs 114 million more annually than life imprisonment in one state alone Since the year 2000 almost 700 people have been executed in the 36 states that still enforce the death penalty in the US In *Condemned* after several years of writing to Ray Riain makes us question the prevalence of the death sentence in the American legal system and asks should any state punish the death of a citizen with more death Capital Punishment, 2004

The Death Penalty Allison Krumsiek, 2017-12-15 When a violent crime is committed some people believe the only fair punishment is for the perpetrator to be put to death Others feel that this practice is inhumane and that no one should be deliberately killed regardless of what he or she may have done This volume examines the history of the death penalty the ways it is administered and the arguments for and against it Chapter questions encourage discussion among readers and detailed charts and compelling sidebars enhance readers understanding of this hotly debated topic Capital Punishment Bruce E. R. Thompson, 2009-06-25 This volume provides an abundance of information on the history of capital punishment and ongoing opposition to it Author Bruce E R Thompson includes narratives on well known figures on both sides of the issue Various methods of execution are explained and their use placed in historical context Legal terminology important to the debate is defined and explained

Chinese Netizens' Opinions on Death Sentences Bin Liang, Jianhong Liu, 2021-11-15 Few social issues have received more public attention and scholarly debate than the death penalty While the abolitionist movement has made a successful stride in recent decades a small number of countries remain committed to the death

penalty and impose it with a relatively high frequency In this regard the People's Republic of China no doubt leads the world in both numbers of death sentences and executions Despite being the largest user of the death penalty China has never conducted a national poll on citizens' opinions toward capital punishment while claiming overwhelming public support as a major justification for its retention and use Chinese Netizens' Opinions on Death Sentences: An Empirical Examination uses a forum of public comments to explore and examine Chinese netizens' opinions on the death penalty Based on a content analysis of 38,512 comments collected from 63 cases in 2015, this study examines the diversity and rationales of netizens' opinions, netizens' interactions and their evaluation of China's criminal justice system In addition, the book discusses China's social systemic and structural problems and critically examines the rationality of netizens' opinions based on Habermas's communicative rationality framework Readers will be able to contextualize Chinese netizens' discussions and draw conclusions about commonalities and uniqueness of China's death penalty practice

Facing the Death Penalty Michael Radelet, 1989 These essays show us the human and inhuman realities of capital punishment through the eyes of the condemned and those who work with them By focusing on those awaiting death, they present the awful truth behind the statistics in concrete personal terms William J Bowers, author of *Legal Homicide: Between 1930 and 1967*, there were 3,859 executions carried out under state and civil authority in the United States Since the ten-year moratorium on capital punishment ended in 1977, more than one hundred prisoners have been executed There are more than two thousand men and women now living on death row awaiting their executions *Facing the Death Penalty* offers an in-depth examination of what life under a sentence of death is like for condemned inmates and their families, how and why various professionals assist them in their struggle for life, and what these personal experiences with capital punishment tell us about the wisdom of this penal policy The contributors include historians, attorneys, sociologists, anthropologists, criminologists, a minister, a philosopher, and three prisoners One of the prisoner contributors is Willie Jasper Darden Jr., whose case and recent execution after fourteen years on death row drew international attention The interdisciplinary perspectives offered in this book will not solve the death penalty debate, but they offer important and unique insights on the full effects of American capital punishment provisions While the book does not set out to generate sympathy for those convicted of horrible crimes, taken together, the essays build a case for abolition of the death penalty This work stands with the best of what's been written It represents the best of those who have seen the worst Colman McCarthy, *The Washington Post Book World*

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