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Repentance Amitai Etzioni, David E. Carney, 2000-01-01 There is no consensus about what someone who has violated society's rules must do in order to be fully restored to the community Although repentance is a prominent idea in religions ranging from Judaism Christianity and Islam to Buddhism and Hinduism its use in civic culture is vague and inconsistent For example is remorse the same as repentance Drawing from a variety of religious and civic perspectives the renowned contributors to this book _from the fields of theology philosophy and the social sciences_ offer a broad understanding of repentance and its many applications The essays question the legitimacy of repentance as a religious concept for the civic culture exploring the way in which the religious origins of repentance might both illuminate and facilitate our civic usage of the idea Excellent for theologians philosophers moral ethicists and anyone asking Who deserves a second chance

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I'm Sorry for What I've Done M. Catherine Gruber, 2014-04-01 This book examines 52 apologetic allocutions produced during federal sentencing hearings The practice of inviting defendants to make a statement in their own behalf is a long standing one and it is understood as offering defendants the opportunity to impress a judge or jury with their remorse which could be a factor in the sentence that is imposed Defendants raised the topics of the offense mitigation future behaviour and the sentence in different ways and this book explores the pros and cons associated with the different strategies that they used Because there is no way of ascertaining exactly how effective or ineffective an individual allocution is case law sociolinguistic and historical resources and judges final remarks are used to develop hypotheses about defendants communicative goals as well as what might constitute an ideal defendant stance from a judge's point of view The corpus is unique because unlike official transcripts the transcripts used for this study include paralinguistic features such as hesitations wavering voice and crying while talking Among its highlights the book proposes that although a ritualized apology formula e.g I'm sorry or I apologize would appear to be a good fit for the context of allocution and even appears to be expected the use of these formulas carries implications in this context that do not serve defendants communicative goals I argue that the application of Austin's 1962 performative constative continuum reveals that offense related utterances that fall closer to the constative end are more consistent with the discursive constraints on the speech event of allocution Further I propose that the ideologies associated with allocution in particular the belief that allocution functions as a protection for defendants obscures the ways in which the context constrains what defendants can say and how effectively they can say it

Voluntary Simplicity Daniel Doherty, Amitai Etzioni, 2003 A simpler life In a shadow cast by the jarring beginning of the new millennium simplicity has an undeniable appeal Global conflicts domestic security concerns and a stalling economy can make keeping up with the Joneses feel like at best a misguided luxury Now is not a time for excess it is a time it would seem to focus on what really matters Thus the appeal of voluntary simplicity a notion that combines the freedom of modernity with certain comforts and virtues of the past The authors in this volume speak to the what why and how of voluntary simplicity and even to some extent the where when and who Those included range from contemporary academics to thinkers from the turn of the last century from ardent supporters to staunch critics They approach the subject from a variety of perspectives economic psychological sociological historical and theological Each either implicitly or explicitly helps us explore the desirability and feasibility of voluntary simplicity

Arguing About Law Aileen Kavanagh, John Oberdiek, 2013-12-16 Arguing about Law introduces philosophy of law in an accessible and engaging way The reader covers a wide range of topics from general jurisprudence law the state and the individual to topics in normative legal theory as well as the theoretical foundations of public and private law In addition to including many classics Arguing About Law also includes both non traditional selections and discussion of timely topical issues like the legal dimension of the war on terror The editors provide lucid introductions to each section in which they give an overview of the debate and outline the arguments of the papers

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of Scripture Well known theologian Harvey Cox draws on a wide array of sources in his commentary on Lamentations including poetry novels films paintings and photography to offer a contemporary theological reading that is provocative and sure to stir numerous theological reflections and responses The biblical book of Song of Songs has historically been seen as a book pointing to Christ s love for the church and has been interpreted in allegorical ways Yet it is unique in the canon for its use of erotic poetry celebrating the human body and human love in graphic terms Author Stephanie Paulsell suggests that the Song can still have profound meaning for us teaching us to love not only what we can see shining on the surface but also those depths of the other which are out of our reach

Law and Community Robert F. Cochran, Robert M.

Ackerman, 2004-01-05 In Law and Community The Case of Torts Robert F Cochran Jr and Robert M Ackerman explore the connections between individualism and communitarianism in American Law The authors argue that though tort law is dominated by individualistic language it has significant communitarian influences

Faith, Identity and Homicide Shona Robinson-Edwards, 2021-10-09 This book explores the role that religion plays in the lives of imprisoned homicide offenders Drawing on interviews in an English prison the author examines how they narrate their life stories and how religion intersects with other categories to rebuild their personal identities after committing a crime and being labelled as murderers or killers This book seeks to bridge the gap between macro and micro phenomena examining religion as both a social institution and a personal experience It also explores the mediating role of institutions with regards to the nature and extent of their influence upon individual choices and actions and provides insights into the nature of the therapeutic prison It seeks to create some clarity of understanding the complex nature of religiosity narrative identity desistance and rehabilitation whilst critically examining elements of social identity that may restrict or enhance this process It provides a series of recommendations for organisations working with convicted homicide offenders offenders and speaks to academics and practitioners in the fields of criminology sociology psychology and religious theological studies

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Linda Ross Meyer, 2010-11-22 The Justice of Mercy is exhilarating reading Teeming with intelligence and insight this study immediately establishes itself as the unequalled philosophical and legal exploration of mercy But Linda Meyer s book reaches beyond mercy to offer reconceptualizations of justice and punishment themselves Meyer s ambition is to rethink the failed retributivist paradigm of criminal justice and to replace it with an ideal of merciful punishment grounded in a Heideggerian insight into the gift of being with others The readings of criminal law Heideggerian and Levinasian philosophy and literature are powerful and provocative The Justice of Mercy is a radical and rigorous exploration of both punishment and mercy as profoundly human activities Roger Berkowitz Director of the Hannah Arendt Center for Ethical and Political Thinking Bard College This book addresses a question both ancient and urgently timely how to reconcile the law s call to justice with the heart s call to mercy Linda Ross Meyer s answer is both philosophical and pragmatic taking us from the conceptual roots of the supposed conflict between justice and mercy to concrete examples in both fiction and contemporary criminal law

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The Communitarian Reader

Amitai Etzioni, Drew Volmert, Elanit Rothschild, 2004 The Communitarian Reader Beyond the Essentials brings together essays by prominent social thinkers reflecting on issues ranging from moral obligations to civil liberties after 9 11 The result is a book both practical and theoretical and an essential guide for all interested in further exploring this important social movement

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