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Prisoner Voices from Death Row Reena Mary George, 2016-03-03 Death penalty has produced endless discourses not only in the context of prisons prisoners and punishment but also in various legal aspects concerning the validity of death penalty the right to life and torture Death penalty is embedded in Indian law however very little is known about the people who are on death row barring a few media reports on them The main objective of this book is to enquire whether the dignity of prisoners is upheld while they confront the criminal justice system and whilst surviving on death row Additionally it explores the lived experiences and perceptions of prisoners on death row as they create meaning out of their world With this rationale 111 prisoners on death row in India and some of their family members were interviewed The theoretical underpinnings of phenomenology and symbolic interactionism coupled with data analysis lead to an understanding of the prisoners on death row with special reference to their demographic profile and the impact of death sentence on their families George's research highlights three salient features namely poverty social exclusion and marginalisation are antecedent to death penalty death penalty is a constructed account by the state machinery and prisoners on death row situate dignity higher in the juxtaposition of death and dignity National Prisoner Statistics United States. Bureau of Prisons, 1929 **Life and Death in Captivity** Geoffrey P. R. Wallace, 2015-08-11 Why are prisoners horribly abused in some wars but humanely cared for in others In *Life and Death in Captivity* Geoffrey P R Wallace explores the profound differences in the ways captives are treated during armed conflict Wallace focuses on the dual role played by regime type and the nature of the conflict in determining whether captor states opt for brutality or mercy Integrating original data on prisoner treatment during the last century of interstate warfare with in depth historical cases Wallace demonstrates how domestic constraints and external incentives shape the fate of captured enemy combatants Both Russia and Japan for example treated prisoners very differently in the Russo Japanese War of 1904-5 and in World War II the behavior of any given country is liable to vary from conflict to conflict and even within the same war Democracies may be more likely to treat their captives humanely yet this benevolence is rooted less in liberal norms of nonviolence than in concerns over public accountability When such concerns are weak or absent democracies are equally capable of brutal conduct toward captives In conflicts that devolve into protracted fighting belligerents may inflict violence against captives as part of a strategy of exploitation and to coerce the adversary into submission When territory is at stake prisoners are further at risk of cruel treatment as their captors seek to permanently remove the most threatening sources of opposition within newly conquered lands By combining a rigorous strategic approach with a wide ranging body of evidence Wallace offers a vital contribution to the study of political violence and wartime conduct *Death and Redemption* Steven A. Barnes, 2011-04-04 *Death and Redemption* offers a fundamental reinterpretation of the role of the Gulag the Soviet Union's vast system of forced labor camps internal exile and prisons in Soviet society Soviet authorities undoubtedly had the means to exterminate all the prisoners who passed through the Gulag but unlike the Nazis they did not conceive of their

concentration camps as instruments of genocide In this provocative book Steven Barnes argues that the Gulag must be understood primarily as a penal institution where prisoners were given one final chance to reintegrate into Soviet society Millions whom authorities deemed reeducated through brutal forced labor were allowed to leave Millions more who failed never got out alive Drawing on newly opened archives in Russia and Kazakhstan as well as memoirs by actual prisoners Barnes shows how the Gulag was integral to the Soviet goal of building a utopian socialist society He takes readers into the Gulag itself focusing on one outpost of the Gulag system in the Karaganda region of Kazakhstan a location that featured the full panoply of Soviet detention institutions Barnes traces the Gulag experience from its beginnings after the 1917 Russian Revolution to its decline following the 1953 death of Stalin Death and Redemption reveals how the Gulag defined the border between those who would reenter Soviet society and those who would be excluded through death

Encyclopedia of American Prisons Marilyn D. McShane, Frank P. Williams, 2004-08-02 Original essays by corrections experts The United States has the lightest incarceration rate in the world and crime is one of the major driving forces of political discourse throughout the country Information about penal institutions imprisonment and prisoners is important to everyone from judges on the bench to citizens on the street Now for the first time a comprehensive reference work presents a full overview of incarceration in America The Encyclopedia features original essays by leading U S corrections experts who offer historical perspectives insights into how and why the present prison system developed where we are today and where we are likely to be in the future Every important aspect of American prisons is covered from the handling of convicts with AIDS to juvenile delinquents behind bars from boot camps to life without parole from racial conflict to sexual exploitation Features more than 160 signed articles More than 160 signed articles by recognized authorities are presented alphabetically by topic The articles ranging from 1 000 to 6 000 words provide an overview of each subject and include a selective bibliography The coverage introduces readers to individuals noted for their work with prisons James Bennett Dorothea Dix Howard Gill facilities renowned for setting precedents Walnut Street Jail Alcatraz Marion current policy procedure and program oriented descriptions contraband boot camps classification technology concise discussions of current prison issues prisoners rights gangs visits by the children of incarcerated women Frequently the articles chart the historical evolution of a subject area explore current issues and predict future trends Discusses vital issues The Encyclopedia also surveys and analyzes policies and procedures used in the past such as chain gangs building tenders and Sacred Straight programs as well as legislation that has shaped prison policy such as the Ashurst Summers Act and the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act Offering a wealth of useful facts this important new reference work contains a comprehensive name and subject index internal cross references and a chronology of important events in prison history The coverage encompasses historical and contemporary aspects of correctional institutions in the United States discusses vital issues and reports on the latest reaching findings Photos of notable people and facilities accompany the text This unique work fills a substantial reference need Government

officials librarians teachers students and professionals working within the corrections field will find the coverage invaluable

Told by the Death's Head Mór Jókai, 1902 **The Death Penalty** Sanjeev P. Sahni, Mohita Junnarkar, 2020-03-14 This book offers a broad overview of public attitudes to the death penalty in India. It examines in detail the progress made by international organizations worldwide in their efforts to abolish the death penalty and provides statistics from various countries that have already abolished it. The book focuses on four main aspects: the excessive cost and poor use of funds; wrongful executions of innocent people; the death penalty's failure as an efficient deterrent; and the alternative sentence of life imprisonment without parole. In closing, the book analyses the current debates on capital punishment around the globe and in the Indian context. Based on public opinion surveys, the book is essential reading for all those interested in India's government criminal justice system and policies on the death penalty and human rights. **Prison Law** Mary

Rogan, 2016-08-19 Prison litigation is becoming increasingly common in Ireland. Prison numbers are at an all-time high and conditions in many Irish prisons have been criticised by international and domestic human rights bodies such as the Irish Penal Reform Trust and the Inspector of Prisons, who have voiced concern about the lack of accountability for decisions taken by prison administrators on issues such as discipline, transfers and release. The rights of prisoners are a key focus of the book. These rights are examined in relation to prison conditions, contact with the outside world, discipline, remission, transfer and release. *Prison Law* analyses practical issues that prison law practitioners are likely to come up against, such as causes of action, evidential difficulties and time limits. Written from both a domestic and international perspective, the book sets out the position in Irish prisons of particular groups including women, children, foreign prisoners and those from an ethnic minority background, and identifies areas in which the treatment of prisoners gives rise to concerns under the Constitution or the European Convention on Human Rights. The most up-to-date book in this legal area, *Prison Law* also includes an appendix setting out the fully consolidated Prison Rules 2007/2013. This title is included in Bloomsbury Professional's Irish Criminal Law online service. *Anatomy of the Auschwitz Death Camp* Yisrael Gutman, Michael Berenbaum, 1998 An authoritative

account of the operation of the Auschwitz death camp, a comprehensive work that is unlikely to be overtaken for many years. This learned volume is about as chilling as historiography gets. Walter Laqueur, *The New Republic* a vital contribution to Holocaust studies and a bulwark against forgetting. Publishers Weekly. Rigorously documented, brilliantly written, organized and edited, the most authoritative book about a place of unsurpassed importance in human history. John K. Roth. Never before has knowledge concerning every aspect of Auschwitz been made available in such authority, depth and comprehensiveness. Richard L. Rubenstein. Leading scholars from the United States, Israel, Poland and other European countries provide the first comprehensive account of what took place at the Auschwitz death camp. Principal sections of the book address the institutional history of the camp, the technology and dimensions of the genocide carried out there, the profiles of the perpetrators and the lives of the inmates, underground resistance and escapes, and what the outside world knew about

Auschwitz and when Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Washington D C **The Ethics of Medical Involvement in Capital Punishment** Joseph B.R. Gaie,2006-04-11 The morality of capital punishment has been debated for a long time This however has 1 not resulted in the settlement of the question either way Philosophers are still divided In this work I am not addressing the morality of capital punishment per se My question is different but related It is this Whether or not capital punishment is morally right is it moral or immoral for medical doctors to be involved in the practice To deal with this question I start off in Chapter One delineating the sort of involvement the medical associations consider to be morally problematic for medical doctors in capital punishment They make a distinction between what they call 2 medicalisation of and involvement in capital punishment and argue that there is a moral distinction between the two Whilst it is morally acceptable for doctors to be involved in capital punishment according to the medical associations it is immoral to medicalise the practice I clarify this position and show what moral issues arise I then suggest that there should not be a distinction between the two The medical associations argue that the medicalisation of capital punishment especially the use by medical doctors of lethal injection to execute condemned prisoners is immoral and therefore should be prohibited because it involves doctors in doing what is against the aims of medicine Critical Approaches to Death, Dying and Bereavement Erica Borgstrom,Renske Visser,2024-10-03 This book is the first of its kind to examine key topics in death dying and bereavement through a critical lens highlighting how the understanding and experience of death can vary considerably based on social cultural historical political and medical contexts It looks at the complex ways in which death and dying are managed from the political level down to end of life care and the inequalities that surround and impact experiences of death dying and bereavement Readers are introduced to key theories such as the medicalisation of dying as well as contemporary issues such as social movements pandemics and assisted dying The book stresses how death is not only a biological process or event but rather shaped by a range of intersecting factors Issues of inequalities in health inequities in support and intersectional analyses are brought to the fore and each chapter is dedicated to an issue that has interdisciplinary resonance thus showcasing the wider sociocultural and political factors that impact this time of life This book is valuable reading for scholars in thanatology and death studies and for those in related fields such as sociology of health medical and social anthropology and interdisciplinary social science courses **The Death Marches** Daniel Blatman,2011-01-03 Blatman writes about the end phase of the German concentration camp system when the Nazis realizing that they were losing the war were faced with the enormous problem of what to do with the people being held captive As these camps were being evacuated the collapse of the front in Poland and the advance of the Red Army generated frantic waves of flight and the evacuation of millions of civilians and soldiers The panicky retreat created conditions under which prisoners were murdered in horrific death marches Gas chambers in faraway camps were no longer in use and now the slaughters took place on the very doorsteps of ordinary German civilians homes and in the streets German and Austrian

towns Unknown numbers of ordinary civilians across the dissolving Reich fearing for the fate of their families and property participated in the lethal eruption of violence The book is divided into two sections The first part provides an detailed overview of the camp system and a thorough chronological treatment of the camp evacuations during the winter of 1944 45 and the spring of 1945 The second part is a case study of the atrocity in the German town of Gardelegen where over 1000 prisoners were murdered along with about 400 in the surrounding villages This event serves as a focused example of the breakdown of the evacuation plans at the end of the war

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The Death Penalty as Cruel Treatment and Torture William Schabas,1996 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1890 edition Excerpt said Mr Fogg Well your honor replied the pilot I can risk neither my men nor myself nor yourself in so long a voyage on a boat of scarcely twenty tons at this time of the year Besides we would not arrive in time for it is sixteen hundred and fifty miles from Hong Kong to Yokohama Only sixteen hundred said Mr Fogg It is the same thing Fix took a good long breath But added the pilot there might perhaps be a means to arrange it otherwise Fix did not breathe any more How asked Phileas Fogg By going to Nagasaki the southern extremity of Japan eleven hundred miles or only to Shanghai eight Imndred miles from Hong Kong In this last journey we wold not be at any distance from the Chinese coast which v uld be a great advantage all the more so that the currents run to the north Pilot replied Phileas Fogg I must lake the American mail steamer at Yokohama and not at Shanghai or Nagasaki Why not replied the pilot The San Francisco stewnet does not start from Yokohama She stops there and at Nagasaki but her port of departure is Shanghai You are certain of what you are saying Certain And when does the steamer leave Shanghai On the llth atseven oclock in the evening We have then four days before us Four days that is ninety six hours and with an average of eight knots an hour if we have good luck if the wind keeps to the southeast if the sea is calm we can make the eight hundred miles which separate us from Shanghai And you can leave la an hour time enough to buy my provisions and hoist sail It is a bargain you are the master of the boat Yes John Bunsby master of the Tankadere Do you wish some earnest money If it does not inconvenience

Death and Institutions Kate Woodthorpe,Helen Frisby,Bethan Michael-Fox,2025-03-21 Institutions play a crucial role in shaping experiences of end of life care dying death body disposal and bereavement However there has been little holistic or multidisciplinary research in this area with studies typically focusing on individual settings such as hospitals and cemeteries or being confined to specific disciplines This interdisciplinary collection combines chapters on process place and the past to examine the relationships

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