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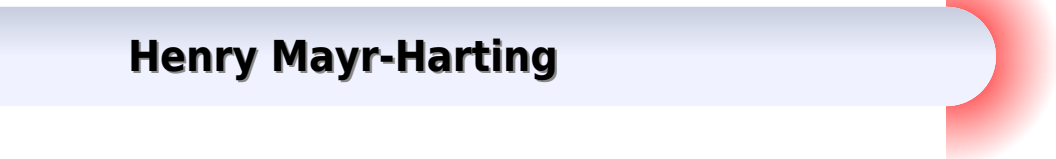
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Law and Order in Anglo-Saxon England Tom Lambert, 2017-02-23 *Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England* explores English legal culture and practice across the Anglo Saxon period beginning with the essentially pre Christian laws enshrined in writing by King thelberht of Kent in c 600 and working forward to the Norman Conquest of 1066 It attempts to escape the traditional retrospective assumptions of legal history focused on the late twelfth century Common Law and to establish a new interpretative framework for the subject more sensitive to contemporary cultural assumptions and practical realities The focus of the volume is on the maintenance of order what constituted good order what forms of wrongdoing were threatening to it what roles kings lords communities and individuals were expected to play in maintaining it and how that worked in practice Its core argument is that the Anglo Saxons had a coherent stable and enduring legal order that lacks modern analogies it was neither state like nor stateless and needs to be understood on its own terms rather than as a variant or hybrid of these models Tom Lambert elucidates a distinctively early medieval understanding of the tension between the interests of individuals and communities and a vision of how that tension ought to be managed that strikingly treats strongly libertarian and communitarian features as complementary Potentially violent honour focused feuding was an integral aspect of legitimate legal practice throughout the period but so too was fearsome punishment for forms of wrongdoing judged socially threatening *Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England* charts the development of kings involvement in law in terms both of their authority to legislate and their ability to influence local practice presenting a picture of increasingly ambitious and effective royal legal innovation that relied more on the cooperation of local communal assemblies than kings sparse and patchy network of administrative officials

Capital and Corporal Punishment in Anglo-Saxon England Jay Paul Gates, Nicole Marafioti, 2014 Essays examining how punishment operated in England from c 600 to the Norman Conquest Anglo Saxon authorities often punished lawbreakers with harsh corporal penalties such as execution mutilation and imprisonment Despite their severity however these penalties were not arbitrary exercises of power Rather they were informed by nuanced philosophies of punishment which sought to resolve conflict keep the peace and enforce Christian morality The ten essays in this volume engage legal literary historical and archaeological evidence to investigate the role of punishment in Anglo Saxon society Three dominant themes emerge in the collection First is the shift from a culture of retributive feud to a system of top down punishment in which penalties were imposed by an authority figure responsible for keeping the peace Second is the use of spectacular punishment to enhance royal standing as Anglo Saxon kings sought to centralize and legitimize their power Third is the intersection of secular punishment and penitential practice as Christian authorities tempered penalties for material crime with concern for the souls of the condemned Together these studies demonstrate that in Anglo Saxon England capital and corporal punishments were considered necessary legitimate and righteous methods of social control Jay Paul Gates is Assistant Professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in The City

University of New York Nicole Marafioti is Assistant Professor of History and co director of the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program at Trinity University in San Antonio Texas Contributors Valerie Allen Jo Buckberry Daniela Fruscione Jay Paul Gates Stefan Jurasinski Nicole Marafioti Daniel O Gorman Lisi Oliver Andrew Rabin Daniel Thomas *The Contradictions of American Capital Punishment* Franklin E. Zimring, 2004-11-18 Why does the United States continue to employ the death penalty when fifty other developed democracies have abolished it Why does capital punishment become more problematic each year How can the death penalty conflict be resolved In *The Contradictions of American Capital Punishment* Frank Zimring reveals that the seemingly insoluble turmoil surrounding the death penalty reflects a deep and long standing division in American values a division that he predicts will soon bring about the end of capital punishment in our country On the one hand execution would seem to violate our nation s highest legal principles of fairness and due process It sets us increasingly apart from our allies and indeed is regarded by European nations as a barbaric and particularly egregious form of American exceptionalism On the other hand the death penalty represents a deeply held American belief in violent social justice that sees the hangman as an agent of local control and safeguard of community values Zimring uncovers the most troubling symptom of this attraction to vigilante justice in the lynch mob He shows that the great majority of executions in recent decades have occurred in precisely those Southern states where lynchings were most common a hundred years ago It is this legacy Zimring suggests that constitutes both the distinctive appeal of the death penalty in the United States and one of the most compelling reasons for abolishing it Impeccably researched and engagingly written *Contradictions in American Capital Punishment* casts a clear new light on America s long and troubled embrace of the death penalty

ROYAL PUNISHMENT. BARBARA. CARTLAND, 2023 *Crime and Punishment in Ancient India, C. A.D. 300 to A.D. 1100* Sukla Das, 1977 This Study Is An Attempt To Focus Attention On That Aspect Of Society Which Arises Out Of Disobedience Of Established Norms And Rules Invoking Widespread Moral Indignation Strain Stress And Tension That Calls For Deterrents Geographically The Study Is Chiefly Confined To Northern India While The Main Emphasis Is On A Specified Time Period Of History The Work Is Divided Into Six Chapters The First Chapter Deals With Source Materials And Their Respective Values The Chapter On Crime Offers A Glimpse Of Various Crimes Prevalent During The Period From Petty Breaches Of Laws To Grave Offences Against Society And State The Chapter On Punishment Notes The Nature And Modes Of Punishment And Remissions Of Punishment Under Prescribed Conditions The Chapter On Police Organisation Deals With The Various Measures Employed By Police Administration To Detect Control And Prevent Crimes And The Role Of Different Officials In The Hierarchy The Chapter On Judicial Administration Is A Survey Of The Factors Involved In The Intellectual Procedure By Which Judges Could Arrive At Decisions And Various Procedures Adopted Therefor The Concluding Chapter Discusses Sources Of Hindu Law And Notes That Application And Interpretation Of Law Is Subject To Adjustment With Cycles Of Time And Political Changes Which Determine The Social Attitude To Crime Punishment Forms And Relations

Though Law Remains Unchanged In Essence *The Palace Law of Ayutthaya and the Thammasat* ,2016-06-01 This book contains the first academic translations of key legal texts from the Ayutthaya era 1351 1767 along with an essay on the role of law in Thai history The legal history of Southeast Asia has languished because few texts are accessible in translation The Three Seals Code is a collection of Thai legal manuscripts surviving from the Ayutthaya era The Palace Law probably dating to the late fifteenth century was the principal law on kingship and government The Thammasat a descendant of India's dharmaśāstra stood at the head of the Code and gave it authority Here these two key laws are presented in English translation for the first time along with detailed annotations and analyses of their content The coverage of family arrangements court protocol warfare royal women and ceremonial conduct in the Palace Law presents a detailed portrayal of Siamese kingship reaching beyond terms such as devaraja thammaraja and cakravartin Close analysis of the Thammasat questions the assumption that this text has a long standing and fundamental role in Thai legal practice Royal lawmaking had a large and hitherto unappreciated role in the premodern Thai state This book is an important contribution to Thai history Southeast Asian history and comparative legal studies *Aršāma and his World: The Bodleian Letters in Context* Christopher J. Tuplin, John Ma, 2020-12-29 During the Second World War the Bodleian Library in Oxford acquired a set of Aramaic letters eight sealings and the two leather bags in which the sealed letters were once stored The letters concern the affairs of Aršāma satrap of Egypt in the later fifth century Taken with other material associated with him mostly in Aramaic Demotic Egyptian and Akkadian they illuminate the Achaemenid world of which Aršāma was a privileged member and evoke a wide range of social economic cultural organizational and political perspectives from multi lingual communication storage and disbursement of resources and satrapal remuneration to cross regional ethnic movement long distance travel religious practice and iconographic projection of ideological messages Particular highlights include a travel authorization the only example of something implicit in numerous Persepolis documents texts about the religious life of the Judaeon garrison at Elephantine Aršāma's magnificent seal a masterpiece of Achaemenid glyptic inherited from a son of Darius I and echoes of temporary disturbances to Persian management of Egypt But what is also impressive is the underlying sense of systematic coherence founded on and expressed in the use of formal even formalized written communication as a means of control The Aršāma dossier is not alone in evoking that sense but its size variety and focus upon a single individual give it a unique quality Though this material has not been hidden from view it has been insufficiently explored it is the purpose of the three volumes of *Aršāma and his World: The Bodleian Letters in Context* to provide the fullest presentation and historical contextualization of this extraordinary cache yet attempted Volume I presents and translates the letters alongside a detailed line by line commentary while Volume II reconstructs the two seals that made the clay bullae that sealed the letters with special attention to Aršāma's magnificent heirloom seal Volume III comprises a series of thematic essays which further explore the administrative economic military ideological religious and artistic environment to which Aršāma and the letters belonged

The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales Paul Rock, 2019-04-23 Volume I of The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales frames what was known about crime and criminal justice in the 1960s before describing the liberalising legislation of the decade Commissioned by the Cabinet Office and using interviews British Government records and papers housed in private and institutional collections this is the first of a collaboratively written series of official histories that analyse the evolution of criminal justice between 1959 and 1997 It opens with an account of the inception of the series before describing what was known about crime and criminal justice at the time It then outlines the genesis of three key criminal justice Acts that not only redefined the relations between the State and citizen but also shaped what some believed to be the spirit of the age the abolition of capital punishment and the reform of the laws on abortion and homosexuality The Acts were taken to be so contentious morally and politically that Governments of different stripes were hesitant about promoting them formally The onus was instead passed to backbenchers who were supported by interlocking groups of reformers with a pooled knowledge about how to effectively organise a rhetoric that drew on the language of utilitarianism and the clarity and authority of a Church of England This came to play an increasingly consequential and largely unacknowledged part in resolving what were often confusing moral questions This book will be of much interest to students of criminology and British history politics and law

The Formation of the English Kingdom in the Tenth Century George Molyneaux, 2017-11-03 The central argument of The Formation of the English Kingdom in the Tenth Century is that the English kingdom which existed at the time of the Norman Conquest was defined by the geographical parameters of a set of administrative reforms implemented in the mid to late tenth century and not by a vision of English unity going back to Alfred the Great 871 899 In the first half of the tenth century successive members of the Cerdicing dynasty established a loose domination over the other great potentates in Britain They were celebrated as kings of the whole island but even in their Wessex heartlands they probably had few means to regulate routinely the conduct of the general populace Detailed analysis of coins shires hundreds and wapentakes suggests that it was only around the time of Edgar 957 9 975 that the Cerdicing kings developed the relatively standardised administrative apparatus of the so called Anglo Saxon state This substantially increased their ability to impinge upon the lives of ordinary people living between the Channel and the Tees and served to mark that area off from the rest of the island The resultant cleft undermined the idea of a pan British realm and demarcated the early English kingdom as a distinct and coherent political unit In this volume George Molyneaux places the formation of the English kingdom in a European perspective and challenges the notion that its development was exceptional the Cerdicings were only one of several ruling dynasties around the fringes of the former Carolingian Empire for which the late ninth tenth and eleventh centuries were a time of territorial expansion and consolidation

Dead Woman Walking Anette Ballinger, 2019-05-24 This title was first published in 2000 Between 1900 and 1950 130 women were sentenced to death for murder in England and Wales Only 12 of these women were actually executed Thus 91 per cent of women

murderers had their sentence commuted whereas if we examine the corresponding figures for men only 39 per cent had their sentence commuted It would appear that state servants working within the criminal justice system were far more reluctant to hang women than men However this text argues that a closer examination of this apparent discrepancy reveals it to be a misconception which has come about as a result of the statistics regarding infanticide That is to say unlike men the vast majority of women murderers have killed their own child or children Once this is taken into account we find that women who had murdered an adult had less hope of a reprieve than men Thus the author shows that the large proportion of women murderers as killers of their own children has created a false impression of how female murderers fared inside the criminal justice system

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Paris in the Age of Absolutism Orest Ranum,1968

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Chinese Complaint Systems Qiang Fang,2013-01-25 Complaint systems have existed in China for many years and in 2004 a debate took place in the People s Republic of China PRC over the Letters and

Visits System xinfang zhidu which was designed to allow people to register complaints with the upper levels of the government. However, both parties generally overlooked several different complaint systems that had preceded the Letters and Visits System during China's history. Indeed, despite the rich heritage of numerous complaint systems throughout China's past, most studies of complaint systems in China have paid little attention to the origins, development, practices, impact, and nature of similar institutions in the longue dur e of Chinese history. Presenting a comprehensive study of complaint systems in Chinese history from early times to the present, this important book fills the gap in existing literature on complaint systems in China. Drawing on primary sources, Qiang Fang analyses the significance of continuities and changes in historical complaint systems for contemporary China, where the state continues to be nominally strong but actually fragile. Unlike other major theories of popular resistance to the state in China, such as everyday resistance, rightful resistance, and resistance as legal rights, this book develops the theory that behind Chinese complaint systems there was a mentality of natural resistance that has been deeply embedded in Chinese culture, political philosophy, and folk religion for millennia. Given this history, Fang concludes that it is likely that some form of complaint system will continue to exist and, by helping to mitigate the increasing demands of the Chinese state on the Chinese, will serve to strengthen the state. An essential contribution understanding the strengths, weaknesses, and various roles of the Letters and Visits System in contemporary China, as well as the systems that have preceded it throughout China's long history, this book will be of huge interest to students and scholars of Chinese history, politics, and law.

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