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Handbook on Sentencing Policies and Practices in the 21st Century Cassia Spohn, Pauline Brennan, 2019-06-14

Sentencing Policies and Practices in the 21st Century focuses on the evolution and consequences of sentencing policies and practices with sentencing broadly defined to include plea bargaining judicial and juror decision making and alternatives to incarceration including participation in problem solving courts This collection of essays and reports of original research explores how sentencing policies and practices both in the United States and internationally have evolved explores important issues raised by guideline and non guideline sentencing and provides an overview of recent research on plea bargaining in the United States Australia and the United Kingdom Other topics include the role of criminal history in sentencing the past and future of capital punishment strategies for reducing mass incarceration problem solving courts and restorative justice practices Each chapter summarizes what is known identifies the gaps in the research and discusses the theoretical empirical and policy implications of the research findings The volume is grounded in current knowledge about the specific topics but also presents new material that reflects the thinking of the leading minds in the field and that outlines a research agenda for the future This is Volume 4 of the American Society of Criminology's Division on Corrections and Sentencing handbook series Previous volumes focused on risk assessment disparities in punishment and the consequences of punishment decisions The handbooks provide a comprehensive overview of these topics for scholars students practitioners and policymakers

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in the United States Scotland and Sweden Edward E Rhine and Faye S Taxman American exceptionalism in parole release and supervision a European perspective Dirk van Zyl Smit and Alessandro Corda Collateral sanctions and American exceptionalism a comparative perspective Nora V Demleitner Index **Criminal Law Without Punishment** Valerij Zisman, 2023-09-05 How can criminal punishment be morally justified Zisman addresses this classical question in legal philosophy He provides two maybe surprising answers to the question First as for a methodological claim it argues that this question cannot be answered by philosophers and legal scholars alone Rather we need to take into account research from social psychology economy anthropology and so on in order to properly analyze the arguments in defense of criminal punishment Second the book argues that when such research is properly accounted for none of the current attempts to justify criminal punishment succeed But that does not imply that the state should do nothing about criminal wrongdoing Rather the arguments that were supposed to justify criminal punishment actually speak in favor of an alternative approach to criminal law restitution to the victim and restorative justice That is to say the state should coerce offenders to provide restitution for the harm inflicted on victims and whenever possible restorative approaches should be taken to address criminal wrongdoing *The Future of Crime and Punishment* William R. Kelly, 2019-05-20 Today we know that crime is often not just a matter of making bad decisions Rather there are a variety of factors that are implicated in much criminal offending some fairly obvious like poverty mental illness and drug abuse and others less so such as neurocognitive problems Today we have the tools for effective criminal behavioral change but this cannot be an excuse for criminal offending In *The Future of Crime and Punishment* William R Kelly identifies the need to educate the public on how these tools can be used to most effectively and cost efficiently reduce crime recidivism victimization and cost The justice system of the future needs to be much more collaborative utilizing the expertise of a variety of disciplines such as psychology psychiatry addiction and neuroscience Judges and prosecutors are lawyers not clinicians and as we transition the justice system to a focus on behavioral change the decision making will need to reflect the input of clinical experts The path forward is one characterized largely by change from traditional criminal prosecution and punishment to venues that balance accountability compliance and risk management with behavioral change interventions that address the primary underlying causes for recidivism There are many moving parts to this effort and it is a complex proposition It requires substantial changes to law procedure decision making roles and responsibilities expertise and funding Moreover it requires a radical shift in how we think about crime and punishment Our thinking needs to reflect a perspective that crime is harmful but that much criminal behavior is changeable

The Palgrave Handbook on the Philosophy of Punishment Matthew C. Altman, 2023-03-23 This Handbook provides a comprehensive survey of major topics in the philosophy of punishment from many of the field's leading scholars Key features Presents a history of punishment theory from ancient times to the present Evaluates the main proposed justifications of punishment including retributivism general and specific deterrence theories mixed theories expressivism societal defense

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Crime and Justice, Volume 45 Michael Tonry, 2017-02-22 Sentencing Policies and Practices in Western Countries Comparative and Cross national Perspectives is the forty fifth addition to the Crime and Justice series Contributors include Thomas Weigend on criminal sentencing in Germany since 2000 Julian V Roberts and Andrew Ashworth on the evolution of sentencing policy and practice in England and Wales from 2003 to 2015 Jacqueline Hodgson and Laurie Soubise on understanding the sentencing process in France Anthony N Doob and Cheryl Marie Webster on Canadian sentencing policy in the twenty first century Arie Freiberg on Australian sentencing policies and practices Krzysztof Krajewski on sentencing in Poland Alessandro Corda on Italian policies Michael Tonry on American sentencing and Tapio Lappi Seppälä on penal policy and sentencing in the Nordic countries

Remorse and Criminal Justice Steven Tudor, Richard Weisman, Michael Proeve, Kate Rossmanith, 2021-11-28 This multi disciplinary collection brings together original contributions to present the best of current thinking about the nature and place of remorse in the context of criminal justice Despite the widespread and long standing nature of interest in offender remorse the topic has until recently been peripheral in academic studies The authors are scholars from North America the United Kingdom Europe South Africa and Australia from diverse academic disciplines They reflect on the role of remorse in law for better or for worse on how expressions of remorse are affected by the legal contexts in which they arise and on the impact of these expressions on the individual the court and the community The work is divided into four parts Part I Judging Remorse addresses issues concerning the task of assessing remorse in the courtroom usually prior to determining sentence Part II Remorse Beyond the Courtroom explores the place and significance of remorse in various post court settings Part III Remorse War and Social Trauma addresses remorse in the context of political violence and social trauma in the former Yugoslavia and South Africa Finally Part IV Reflections seeks to underscore the multi disciplinary and inter disciplinary nature of the collection as a whole through personal and disciplinary reflections on remorse The work provides a showcase for how diverse academic disciplines can be brought together through a focus on a common topic As such the collection will become a standard reference work for further research across a range of disciplines and promote inter disciplinary dialogue

Beyond Punishment? Zachary Hoskins, 2019-03-25 People convicted of crimes are subject to a criminal sentence but they also face a host of other restrictive legal measures Some are denied access to jobs housing welfare the vote or other goods Some may be deported

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Confronting Penal Excess David Hayes, 2019-11-14. This monograph considers the correlation between the relative success of retributive penal policies in English-speaking liberal democracies since the 1970s and the practical evidence of increasingly excessive reliance on the penal State in those jurisdictions. It sets out three key arguments: First, that increasingly excessive conditions in England and Wales over the last three decades represent a failure of retributive theory; Second, that the penal minimalist cause cannot do without retributive proportionality at least in comparison to the limiting principles espoused by rehabilitation, restorative justice, and penal abolitionism; Third, that another retributivism is therefore necessary if we are to confront penal excess. The monograph offers a sketch of this new approach, late retributivism, as both a theory of punishment and of minimalist political action within a democratic society. Centrally, criminal punishment is approached as both a political act and a policy choice. Consequently, penal theorists must take account of contemporary political contexts in designing and advocating for their theories. Although this inquiry focuses primarily on England and Wales, its models of retributivism and of academic contribution to democratic penal policy making are relevant to other jurisdictions too.

Punishment for the Greater Good Adam J. Kolber, 2024. *Punishment for the Greater Good* examines the justification of punishment in the here and now, recognizing that we are uncertain about matters of both fact and value. With over ten million people incarcerated around the world, we don't have time to wait for the perfect moral theory. Kolber shows how to do the best we can with what we already know.

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