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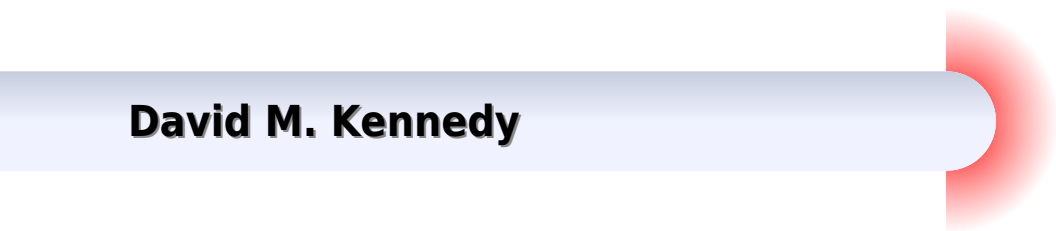
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experiences Eligible for Execution Thomas G. Walker, 2008-07-15 This riveting and enlightening narrative unfolds on the night of August 16 1996 with the brutal and senseless murder of Eric Nesbitt a young man stationed at Langley Air Force Base at the hands of 18 year old Daryl Atkins Over the course of more than a decade Atkins s case has bounced between the lowest and the highest levels of the judicial system Found guilty and then sentenced to death in 1998 for Nesbitt s murder the Atkins case was then taken up in 2002 by the U S Supreme Court The issue before the justices given Daryl Atkins s mental retardation would his execution constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment A 6 3 vote said yes Daryl Atkins s situation was far from being resolved though Prosecutors claimed that Atkins failed to meet the statutory definition of mental retardation and reinstituted procedures to carry out his death sentence Back in circuit court the jury returned its verdict Daryl Atkins was not retarded Atkins s attorneys promptly filed a notice of appeal and the case continues today Drawing on interviews with key participants direct observation of the hearings and close examination of court documents transcripts and press accounts Thomas G Walker provides readers with a rare view of the entire judicial process Never losing sight of the stakes in a death penalty case he explains each step in Atkins s legal journey from the interactions of local law enforcement to the decision making process of the state prosecutor to the Supreme Court s ruling and beyond Walker sheds light on how legal institutions and procedures work in real life and how they are all interrelated to help students better understand constitutional issues the courts and the criminal justice system Throughout Walker also addresses how disability race and other key demographic and social issues affect the case and society s views on the death penalty **Judicial Process and Judicial Policymaking** G. Alan Tarr, 2024-01-22 An excellent introduction to judicial

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diversifying caseload he situates those efforts within the social cultural and political expectations that have prompted the increase in judicial seats from four in 1955 to the current nineteen Federal judges have progressed from being simply referees of legal disputes to managers of expanding courts dockets and staffs says Wilson The Southern District of Texas offers an especially instructive model by which to study this transformation Not only does it contain a varied population of Hispanics African Americans and whites but its jurisdiction includes an international border and some of the busiest seaports in the United States Wilson identifies three areas of judicial management in which the shift has most clearly manifested itself Through docket and case management judges have attempted to rationalize the flow of work through the litigation process Lastly and most controversially judges have sought to bring constitutionally flawed institutions into compliance through structural reform rulings in areas such as housing education employment and voting Wilson draws on sources ranging from judicial biography and oral history interviews to case files published opinions and administrative memoranda Blending legal history with social science this important new study ponders the changing meaning of federal judgeship as it shows how judicial management has both helped and hindered the resolution of legal conflicts and the protection of civil rights

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They identify the key themes analyse examples from the different jurisdictions and examine the exercise of judicial discretion both in the scope of factors that may be taken into account and in the choice of sanctions Truth in Sentencing in State Prisons Paula M. Ditton,Doris James Wilson,1999 Special Report ,1983 *Criminology, Penology and Police Science Abstracts* ,1997 **Federal Probation** ,2001 Sentencing, Sanctions, and Corrections Nicholas N. Kittrie,Elyce H. Zenoff,Vincent A. Eng,2002 The editors of Sentencing Sanctions and Corrections have tested and modified the materials of the casebook through several years of class room use New as well as experienced instructors can be assured that the broad range of these materials perm its several and diverse ways for the utilization of the text The scope and contents of the book offer as well many opportunities for instructor innovations and enhancements

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