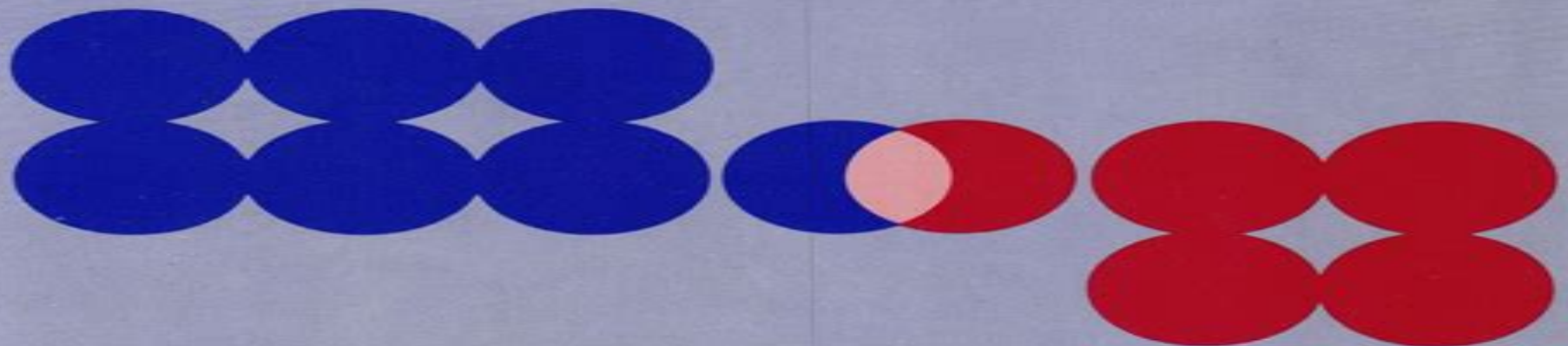


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constitutional history of the drug war casting new light on both drug prohibition and U S constitutional development Pozen shows the plausibility of a constitutional path not taken in the 1960s and 1970s a path that would have led to a less punitive approach to drug control He explains how and why constitutional resistance to drug prohibition collapsed And he offers a roadmap to constitutional reform options available today **Handbook on Public and Private Security** Erwin Blackstone,Simon Hakim,Brian J. Meehan,2023-11-08 This Handbook discusses the use of public private partnerships in law enforcement and security Written by international experts across multiple disciplines chapters include case studies and cross sectional industry wide studies of private security performance in comparison with public police and collaborated experiences of the two sectors The Handbook uses existing experiences and public economics to suggest how to improve security and social welfare through greater competition and cooperation between public and private security This volume provides an integrated framework to assist policymakers in both public and private agencies This Handbook will be an important reference for scholars in public economics public administration criminology and criminal justice as well as professionals and policymakers in the public and private sectors *Sexuality, Morals and Justice* Nicholas Bamforth,1997-10-23 Against the background of the law reform debates around sexuality in Britain and America Bamforth examines what functions it is legitimate for the law to serve and how effective law can be in achieving social goals He provides a new and cogent argument for protecting lesbian and gay rights through law but is sceptical about how useful law can be in eradicating discriminatory social practices This work sheds new light on the equal rights debate and raises issues of central importance to the role of law in society **The Economic Anatomy of a Drug War** David W. Rasmussen,Bruce L. Benson,1994 This book explores the economics of illicit drug markets the connection between these markets and other crime and the adjustments these markets make when faced with changes in drug enforcement Focusing specifically on the most recent escalation of drug enforcement during the period from 1984 1989 Rasmussen and Benson adopt an economic perspective to explore the origins and effects of American drug policy Rasmussen and Benson argue that effective drug policy is only possible if we realize that increasing drug enforcement can be a tragedy of the commons because criminal justice resources are diverted from other uses and many unintended consequences are generated by politically popular drug enforcement initiatives Italian American David A.J. Richards,1999-07-01 When southern Italians began emigrating to the U S in large numbers in the 1870s part of the new immigration from southern and eastern rather than northern Europe they were seen as racially inferior what David A J Richards terms nonvisibly black The first study of its kind Italian American explores the acculturation process of Italian immigrants in terms of then current patterns of European and American racism Delving into the political and legal context of flawed liberal nationalism both in Italy the Risorgimento and the United States Reconstruction Amendments Richards examines why Italian Americans were so reluctant to influence depictions of themselves and their own collective identity He argues that American racism could not have had the durability or political

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A Moral Defense of Prostitution Rob Lovering, 2021-07-09 Is prostitution immoral In this book Rob Lovering argues that it is not Offering a careful and thorough critique of the many twenty to be exact arguments for prostitution s immorality Lovering leaves no claim unchallenged Drawing on the relevant literature along with his own creative thinking Lovering offers a clear and reasoned moral defense of the world s oldest profession Lovering demonstrates convincingly on both consequentialist and nonconsequentialist grounds that there is nothing immoral about prostitution between consenting adults The legal implications of this view are also brought to bear on the current discourse surrounding this controversial topic

The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison Jeffrey Reiman, Paul Leighton, 2016-11-10 For nearly 40 years this classic text has taken the issue of economic inequality seriously and asked Why are our prisons filled with the poor Why aren t the tools of the criminal justice system being used to protect Americans from predatory business practices and to punish well off people who cause widespread harm The Rich Get Richer shows readers that much that goes on in the criminal justice system violates citizens sense of basic fairness It presents extensive evidence from mainstream data that the criminal justice system does not function in the way it says it does nor in the way that readers believe it should The authors develop a theoretical perspective from which readers might understand these failures and evaluate them morally and they to do it in a short and relatively inexpensive text written in plain language New to this edition Presents recent data comparing the harms due to criminal activity with the harms of dangerous but not criminal corporate actions Presents new data on recent crime rate declines which are paired with data on how public safety is not prioritized by the U S government Updates statistics on crime victimization wealth and discrimination plus coverage of the increasing role of criminal justice fines and fees in generating revenue for government Updates on the costs to society of white collar crime Updates and deepened analysis of why fundamental reforms are not undertaken Streamlined and condensed prose for greater clarity

Nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1993

The Rise of Gay Rights and the Fall of the British Empire David A. J. Richards, 2013-04-22 This book argues that there is an important connection between ethical resistance to British imperialism and the ethical discovery of gay rights By closely examining the roots of liberal resistance in Britain and resistance to patriarchy in the United States this book shows that fighting the demands of patriarchal manhood and womanhood plays an important role in countering imperialism Advocates of feminism and gay rights in particular the Bloomsbury Group in Britain play an important public

function in the criticism of imperialism because they resist the gender binary's role in rationalizing sexism and homophobia in both public and private life. The connection between the rise of gay rights and the fall of empire illuminates larger questions of the meaning of democracy and of universal human rights as shared human values that have appeared since World War II. The book also casts doubt on the thesis that arguments for gay rights must be extrinsic to democracy and that they must reflect Western as opposed to African or Asian values. To the contrary, gay rights arise from within liberal democracy and its critics polemically use such opposition to cover and rationalize their own failures of democracy.

Overcriminalization Douglas Husak, 2008-01-08 In the US one out of every 138 residents is incarcerated. The size of the prison population has quadrupled since 1980. Approximately 2.4% of Americans are either on probation and parole. The US has the highest rate of criminal punishment in the Western world. The problem with American criminal law, as the philosopher of law Douglas Husak and many others see it, is that there is simply too much of it. Recent years have seen a dramatic expansion in the amount of criminal statutes and in the resulting reliance on punishment for convictions under those laws. Husak argues that this is regrettable for several reasons, but most importantly he says that much of the resulting punishment is unjust, excessive, and disproportionate. He also claims that it is destructive to the rule of law and undermines the principle of legality. What should be done? Husak's goal in this book is to formulate a normative theory of criminalization that will allow us to distinguish which criminal laws are justified and which are not. Something he sees this as essential in order to reverse the trend towards too many criminal laws. The first part of his book makes the case that there is both too much criminal law and too much punishment and clarifies the relationship between the two using empirical data. He then provides examples of dubious criminal laws enacted by legislatures in particular statutes on drugs, possession, and guns. The latter part of the book develops his theory, which establishes principles that should set limits both external and internal to the criminal law on what we can and should criminalize.

On the Moral Right to Get High Rob Lovering, 2025-06-29 Is getting high immoral? In this book Rob Lovering defends the claim that it is not. More specifically, he argues that recreational drug use, of which getting high is a token, is neither intrinsically nor generally extrinsically immoral. In other words, he contends that recreational drug use is neither immoral in and of itself nor generally immoral due to an immoral-making factor with which it may be contingently linked, e.g., harm. Lovering does so by offering two arguments for recreational drug use's *ultima facie* all-things-considered moral permissibility and critiquing twenty-four arguments for its immorality. Meant to be a companion to Lovering's *A Moral Defense of Recreational Drug Use* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2015), which was written for a general audience, this book is written for an academic, specifically philosophical, audience and explores recreational drug use in a deeper, more philosophically and empirically rigorous way.

To Serve and Protect Bruce L. Benson, 1998-08 In his provocative analysis, Benson, economics professor at Florida State University and director of The Independent Institute in Oakland, CA, argues for contracting out and other controversial private justice options as preferable to government's pervasive and misguided criminal justice role. Why the timing may be

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