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Plea Bargaining and Proposition 8 Politics Candace Sue McCoy, 1987

Victims and Plea Negotiations Arie Freiberg, Asher Flynn, 2020-11-02 This book explores victims views of plea negotiations and the level of input that they desire It draws on the empirical findings of the first in depth study of victims and plea negotiations conducted in Australia Over the last 50 years the criminal justice system has seen major changes in both the role that victims play in the justice process and in how the vast majority of criminal cases are finalised Guilty pleas have become the norm and many of these result from negotiations between the prosecutor and the defence The extent to which the victim is one of the participating parties in plea negotiations however is a question of law and of practice Drawing from focus groups and surveys with victims of crime *Victims and Plea Negotiations* seeks to privilege victims voices and lived experiences of plea negotiations to present their perspectives on five options for enhanced participation in this legal process This book appeals to academics and students in the areas of law criminology sociology victimology and legal studies those who practice in the criminal justice system generally those who work with victims and policy makers

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The Politics of Imprisonment Vanessa Barker, 2009-08-26 The attention devoted to the unprecedented levels of imprisonment in the United States obscure an obvious but understudied aspect of criminal justice there is no consistent punishment policy across the U S It is up to individual states to administer their criminal justice systems and the differences among them are vast For example while some states enforce mandatory minimum sentencing some even implementing harsh and degrading practices others rely on community sanctions What accounts for these differences The *Politics of Imprisonment* seeks to document and explain variation in American penal sanctioning drawing out the larger lessons for America s overreliance on imprisonment Grounding her study in a comparison of how California Washington and New York each developed distinctive penal regimes in the late 1960s and early 1970s a critical period in the history of crime control policy and a time of unsettling social change Vanessa Barker concretely demonstrates that subtle but crucial differences in political institutions democratic traditions and social trust shape the way American states punish offenders Barker argues that the apparent link between public participation punitiveness and harsh justice is not universal but dependent upon the varying institutional contexts and patterns of civic engagement within the U S and across liberal democracies A bracing examination of the relationship between punishment and democracy The *Politics of Imprisonment* not

only suggests that increased public participation in the political process can support and sustain less coercive penal regimes but also warns that it is precisely a lack of civic engagement that may underpin mass incarceration in the United States

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

Crime, Law and Society Malcolm M. Feeley, 2017-07-05 Malcolm Feeley's work is well known to scholars around the world and has influenced two generations of criminologists and legal scholars He has written extensively on crime and the legal process and has published numerous articles in law history social science and philosophy journals two of his books *The Process is the Punishment* and *Court Reform on Trials* have won awards This volume brings together many of his better known articles and essays as well as some of his lesser known but nevertheless important contributions all of which share the common theme of the value of the rule of law albeit a more sophisticated concept than is commonly embraced The selections also reveal the full range of his interests and the way in which his research interests have developed

The Blackwell Companion to Law and Society Austin Sarat, 2008-04-15 *The Blackwell Companion to Law and Society* is an authoritative study of the relationship between law and social interaction Thirty two original essays by an international group of expert scholars examine a wide range of critical questions Authors represent various theoretical methodological and political commitments creating the first truly global overview of the field Examines the relationship between law and social interactions in thirty three original essay by international experts in the field Reflects the world wide significance of North American law and society scholarship Addresses classical areas and new themes in law and society research including the gap between law on the books and law in action the complexity of institutional processes the significance of new media and the intersections of law and identity

Engages the exciting work now being done in England Europe Australia and New Zealand South Africa Israel as well as Third World scholarship **The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment** John D. Wooldredge,Paula Smith,2018-03-09

Research on prisons prior to the prison boom of the 1980s and 1990s focused mainly on inmate subcultures inmate rights and sociological interpretations of inmate and guard adaptations to their environment with qualitative studies and ethnographic methods the norm In recent years research has expanded considerably to issues related to inmates mental health suicide managing special types of offenders risk assessment and evidence based treatment programs The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment provides the only single source that bridges social scientific and behavioral perspectives providing graduate students with a more comprehensive understanding of the topic academics with a body of knowledge that will more effectively inform their own research and practitioners with an overview of evidence based best practices Across thirty chapters leading contributors offer new ideas critical treatments of substantive topics with theoretical and policy implications and comprehensive literature reviews that reflect cumulative knowledge on what works and what doesn't The Handbook covers critical topics in the field some of which include recent trends in imprisonment prison gangs inmate victimization the use and impact of restrictive housing unique problems faced by women in prison special offender populations risk assessment and treatment effectiveness prisoner re entry and privatization The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment offers a rich source of information on the current state of institutional corrections around the world on issues facing both inmates and prison staff and on how those issues may impede or facilitate the various goals of incarceration **Community Justice** John R. Hamilton Jr.,Todd R. Clear,John R Hamilton, Jr.,Eric Cadora,2010-12-08 This

formative text discusses concepts of community within the context of justice policy and programs and addresses the important relationship between the criminal justice system and the community in the USA The book provides detailed analysis of how community justice fits within each area of the criminal justice system and exemplifies this through the use of relevant case studies **Crime and Public Policy** James Q. Wilson,Joan Petersilia,2011-01-25 Crime in the United States has fluctuated considerably over the past thirty years as have the policy approaches to deal with it During this time criminologists and other scholars have helped to shed light on the role of incarceration prevention drugs guns policing and numerous other aspects to crime control Yet the latest research is rarely heard in public discussions and is often missing from the desks of policymakers This book accessibly summarizes the latest scientific information on the causes of crime and evidence about what does and does not work to control it Thoroughly revised and updated this new version of Crime and Public Policy will include twenty chapters and five new substantial entries As with previous editions each essay reviews the existing literature discusses the methodological rigor of the studies identifies what policies and programs the studies suggest and then points to policies now implemented that fail to reflect the evidence The chapters cover the principle institutions of the criminal justice system juvenile justice police prisons probation and parole sentencing how broader aspects of social life

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Courts Cassia Spohn,Craig Hemmens,2011-11-09 Authored text sections and carefully selected accompanying readings that illustrate the questions and controversies legal scholars and court researchers are investigating in the 21st century Edited readings introduce students to classic studies of the criminal court system and to cutting edge research on decision making by court actors An introduction to each reading gives students an overview of the purpose main points and conclusion of each article and evaluates their policy implications How to Read a Research Article tied to the first reading in the book guides students in understanding and learning from the research articles Mini chapters precede the selection of readings and offer clear and concise explanations of key terms and concepts in each section coupled with boxes with special interest topics and review materials that enhance student comprehension

Law and Social Change Sharyn L Roach Anleu,2000-05 For students and academics in sociology criminology legal studies and criminal justice studies this is a comprehensive guide to the sociology of law surveying current theoretical debates and examining socio legal research

The Oxford Handbook of Crime and Criminal Justice Michael Tonry,2011-09-29 A comprehensive and accesible overview of the operation of the American criminal justice system This handbook s extensive coverage of the criminal justice system in the U S makes it an important reference for students and scholars in criminal justice law and public policy

Bargaining in the Criminal Justice

Systems of the United States and Germany Susanne Kobor, 2008 The book compares the bargaining practice in the United States and Germany it displays differences and similarities also taking historical as well as legal and cultural aspects into consideration The author shows that bargaining in both countries is highly influenced by the respective legal systems common and civil law The study also pays attention to current developments changes and proposed legislation *The New Criminal Justice Thinking* Sharon Dolovich, Alexandra Natapoff, 2018-11-06 A vital collection for reforming criminal justice After five decades of punitive expansion the entire U S criminal justice system mass incarceration the War on Drugs police practices the treatment of juveniles and the mentally ill glaring racial disparity the death penalty and more faces challenging questions What exactly is criminal justice How much of it is a system of law and how much is a collection of situational social practices What roles do the Constitution and the Supreme Court play How do race and gender shape outcomes How does change happen and what changes or adaptations should be pursued The New Criminal Justice Thinking addresses the challenges of this historic moment by asking essential theoretical and practical questions about how the criminal system operates In this thorough and thoughtful volume scholars from across the disciplines of legal theory sociology criminology Critical Race Theory and organizational theory offer crucial insights into how the criminal system works in both theory and practice By engaging both classic issues and new understandings this volume offers a comprehensive framework for thinking about the modern justice system For those interested in criminal law and justice The New Criminal Justice Thinking offers a profound discussion of the complexities of our deeply flawed criminal justice system complexities that neither legal theory nor social science can answer alone *Sex Fiends, Perverts, and Pedophiles* Chrysanthi S. Leon, 2011 From MeganOCOs Law to JessicaOCOs Law almost every state in the nation has passed some law to punish sex offenders This popular tough on crime legislation is often written after highly publicized cases have made the gruesome rounds through the media and usually features harsh sentences lifetime GPS monitoring a dramatic expansion of the civil commitment procedures and severe restrictions on where released sex offenders may live In *Sex Fiends Perverts and Pedophiles* Chrysanthi Leon argues that while the singular notion of the sexual boogeyman has been used to justify these harsh policies not all sex offenders are the same and such OCyone size fits allOCO policies can unfairly punish other offenders of lesser crimes needlessly targeting sometimes ostracizing citizens from their own communities While many recognize that prison is not the right tool for every crime problem Leon compellingly argues that the U S maintains a one size fits all approach to sexual offending which is undermining public safety Leon explains how weOCOve reached this pointOCowith a large incarcerated sex offender population many of whom will be released in the coming years with multiple barriers to their success in the community and without much expertise to guide them or to guide those who are charged to help them Leon argues that we cannot blame the public nor even the politicians except indirectly Instead we might blame the institutions we charge with making placement decisions and with the expertsOCoboth those who have chosen to work in the field and those who have caused its

marginalization Ultimately Leon shows that when policies intended for the worst offenders take over all of us suffer **The Oxford Handbook of Sentencing and Corrections** Joan Petersilia, Kevin R. Reitz, 2015 This handbook surveys American sentencing and corrections from global and historical views from theoretical and policy perspectives and with attention to a number of problem specific issues The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research Peter Cane, Herbert Kritzer, 2012-05-17 The empirical study of law legal systems and legal institutions is widely viewed as one of the most exciting and important intellectual developments in the modern history of legal research Motivated by a conviction that legal phenomena can and should be understood not only in normative terms but also as social practices of political economic and ethical significance empirical legal researchers have used quantitative and qualitative methods to illuminate many aspects of law s meaning operation and impact In the 43 chapters of The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research leading scholars provide accessible and original discussions of the history aims and methods of empirical research about law as well as its achievements and potential The Handbook has three parts The first deals with the development and institutional context of empirical legal research The second and largest part consists of critical accounts of empirical research on many aspects of the legal world on criminal law civil law public law regulatory law and international law on lawyers judicial institutions legal procedures and evidence and on legal pluralism and the public understanding of law The third part introduces readers to the methods of empirical research and its place in the law school curriculum

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