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Racism on Trial Ian F. Haney López, 2004-09-01 Haney López tells the compelling story of the Chicano movement in Los Angeles by following two criminal trials including one arising from the student walkouts of 1968. He demonstrates how racial prejudice led to police brutality and judicial discrimination that in turn spurred Chicano militancy. **Anti-Muslim Racism on Trial** Marta Kolankiewicz, 2019-04-23 This book constitutes a critical engagement with debates on the possibilities and limits of fighting racism with the help of criminal law. With in-depth analyses of cases of anti-Muslim violence in Sweden, a mosque fire, hate speech, and of a series of assaults, *Anti-Muslim Racism on Trial* sheds light on issues central for understanding the ways in which racism is approached in court. It also illustrates the different forms that Islamophobia can take. Departing from a definition of law as a knowledge regime that embodies the power to decide on the meaning of the acts on trial and to establish a valid version of these events, the author explores the possibility of justice and recognition in court. From within a post-Holocaust and post-colonial context, this book recounts the complex and ambiguous history of laws against racism, examining the ways in which racist practices change in a society where certain manifestations of racism have come to be treated as crimes. As such, it will appeal to scholars of sociology and criminology with interests in Islamophobia, race, and ethnicity, and violence. *Universal Citizenship* R. Andrés Guzmán, 2019-01-15 Recently, many critics have questioned the idea of universal citizenship by pointing to the racial class and gendered exclusions on which the notion of universality rests. Rather than jettison the idea of universal citizenship, however, R. Andrés Guzmán builds on these critiques to reaffirm it, especially within the fields of Latino and ethnic studies. Beyond conceptualizing citizenship as an outcome of recognition and admittance by the nation-state in a negotiation for the right to have rights, he asserts that insofar as universal citizenship entails a forceful entrance into the political from the latter's foundational exclusions, it emerges at the limits of legality and illegality via a process that exceeds identitarian capture. Drawing on Lacanian psychoanalysis and philosopher Alain Badiou's notion of generic politics, Guzmán advances his argument through close analyses of various literary, cultural, and legal texts that foreground contention over the limits of political belonging. These include the French Revolution, responses to Arizona's H.B. 2281, the 2006 immigrant rights protests in the United States, the writings of Oscar Zeta Acosta, Frantz Fanon's account of Algeria's anticolonial struggle, and more. In each case, Guzmán traces the advent of the citizen as a collective subject made up of anyone who seeks to radically transform the organizational coordinates of the place in which she or he lives. **The Right to a Fair Trial** Thom Brooks, 2017-07-05 The right to a fair trial is often held as a central constitutional protection. It nevertheless remains unclear what precisely should count as a fair trial and who should decide verdicts. This already difficult issue has become even more important given a number of proposed reforms of the trial, especially for defendants charged with terrorism offences. This collection, *The Right to a Fair Trial*, is the first to publish in one place the most influential work in the field on the following topics, including the right to jury trial, lay participation in trials, jury nullification, trial reform, the civil

jury trial and the more recent issue of terrorism trials The collection should help inform both scholars and students of both the importance and complexity of the right to a fair trial as well as shed light on how the trial might be further improved

Christianity on Trial Mark L. Chapman, 2006-02-02 Since slavery times African American religious thinkers have struggled to answer this question Is Christianity a source of liberation or a source of oppression In a study that reviews representative thinkers over the last fifty years Mark Chapman reviews the variety of ways that African Americans have addressed this problem and how it has informed their work and lives Beginning with Benjamin Mays the leading Negro theologian of the post World War II period Chapman explores the critical implications of this question right up to the present day The pivotal turning point in this period is the emergence of the Black Power movement in the 1960s Sparked in part by the challenge of the Black Muslims for whom Christianity was simply the white man s religion inherently racist and oppressive the era of Black Power saw the rise of militant Black theologies as well After analyzing the work of the Muslim Elijah Muhammad Chapman turns to the pioneering work of Black theologians Albert Cleage and James H Cone Chapman demonstrates the differences but also uncovers surprising lines of continuity between the older Negro theologians and the later Black theologians particularly in their efforts to uncover the truly liberative potential of Christianity Christianity on Trial concludes by exploring the recent emergence of womanist theology As articulated by Delores S Williams and other African American women womanist theology challenges not only the patriarchal aspects of historical Christianity but the same limitations in previous Black theologies

In Search of the Black Panther Party Jama Lazerow, Yohuru Williams, 2006-10-31 Interdisciplinary essays reevaluate the Black Panthers and their legacy in relation to revolutionary violence radical ideology urban politics popular culture and the media

Fascism on Trial Henry A. Giroux, Anthony R. DiMaggio, 2024-02-22 This book interrogates rising fascism in America It spotlights the major facets of fascism that increasingly characterize contemporary US politics in relation to political authoritarianism the rise of anti intellectualism the mainstreaming of conspiracy theories the glorification of political street violence and state violence rising white supremacy and the militarization of US political discourse Alongside this Giroux and DiMaggio show how the assault on critical education and pedagogy is central to the fascist program They stress the importance of reprioritizing education as a public good to combating fascist politics and ideology and draw links between fascism and the banning of books in schools whitewashing history and punishing policies aimed at Black Brown and transgender youth They challenge the commonly embraced notion that Trumpism is primarily a function of economic insecurity within his support base documenting how support for the former president primarily centered on reactionary socio cultural values and white supremacy They also show how white supremacist values are central to the Trump base defending the January 6th insurrection despite academics journalists and political officials in both major parties ignoring the threat of rising white nationalism

Racial Violence on Trial Christopher Waldrep, 2001-10-22 An examination of the historical experience of African Americans as a case study of

America's legacy of racial violence In this comprehensive overview of how the law has been used to combat racism author Christopher Waldrep points out that the U S government has often promoted discrimination A veritable history of civil rights the story is told primarily through a discussion of key legal cases Racial Violence on Trial also presents 11 key documents gathered together for the first time from the Supreme court's opinion in Brown v Mississippi to a 1941 newspaper account entitled The South Kills Another Negro to a 1947 New Yorker piece Opera in Greenville about a crowd of taxi drivers who killed a black man Also included are a listing of key people laws and concepts a chronology a table of cases and an annotated bibliography

The Scopes Trial Randy Moore, Susan E. Brooks, 2022-12-12 The 1925 trial of John Scopes in tiny Dayton Tennessee remains a defining moment in American history This trial of the century a media event before the term was coined addressed issues that still affect our society today such as control of the school curriculum the ongoing tensions between science and faith in public schools and the ramifications of teaching evolution and human origins This book is the first encyclopedic treatment of the Scopes Trial The text draws on media reports family interviews and Scopes personal correspondence providing new information and perspectives The book includes previously unseen photos and information about Scopes and his relatives as well as insights about the trial's instigators participants and issues all organized in a concise and easily accessible format

Principles and Practice of Trial Consultation Stanley L. Brodsky, 2009-05-04 A pragmatic guide to a growing area of professional practice this book describes the multiple roles of the trial consultant and provides tools for carrying them out competently and ethically Leading authority Stanley Brodsky uses examples from actual trials and depositions to illustrate how knowledge and skills from psychology and related fields are applied in the legal context He shows how to use scientific methods and findings to assist with jury selection help attorneys focus their arguments prepare witnesses for the rigors of cross examination and conduct change of venue evaluations The examples are drawn from a wide range of civil and criminal cases In addition to behavioral scientists legal professionals also will find important insights and strategies in this book

Race on Trial: Law and Justice in American History Annette Gordon-Reed, 2002-09-05 is book of twelve original essays will bring together two themes of American culture law and race The essays fall into four groups cases that are essential to the history of race in America cases that illustrate the treatment of race in American history cases of great fame that became the trials of the century of their time and cases that made important law Some of the cases discussed include Amistad Dred Scott Plessy v Ferguson Scottsboro Korematsu v US Brown v Board Loving v Virginia Regents v Bakke and OJ Simpson All illustrate how race often determined the outcome of trials and how trials that confront issues of racism provide a unique lens on American cultural history Cases include African Americans Asian Americans and Caucasians Contributors include a mix of junior and senior scholars in law schools and history departments

The Supreme Court on Trial George C. Thomas, III, 2010-02-09 Has the American criminal justice system abandoned its duty to protect the innocent

Identities on Trial in the United States ChorSwang Ng, 2018-08-15

ChorSwang Ngin radically shifts the asylum seeking narrative by focusing on rarely heard stories of persecution and escape from China and southeast Asia Identities on Trial in the United States weaves together the cases of a tortured student from a Myanmar prison an apostate of Islam several victims of ethnic and sexual violence from Indonesia and the escape of men and women from China s draconian one child policy among others Joann Yeh an immigration attorney and contributor to this work examines asylum seeking in a Mandarin speaking Californian community and discuss the failure of the United States quasi judicial immigration system highlighting asylum lawfare in courtroom dramas and arguing for an anthropological advantage in asylum preparation This book is an essential text for policy makers students lawyers activists and those engaged with migration studies seeking a more just asylum outcome **Racial Reckoning** Renee C. Romano,2014-10-14 Few whites who violently resisted the civil rights struggle were charged with crimes in the 1950s and 1960s But the tide of changed in 1994 and more than one hundred murder cases have been reopened resulting in over a dozen trials Yet as Renee C Romano shows addressing the nation s troubled racial past will require more than legal justice Love on Trial Earl Lewis,Heidi Ardizzone,2002 Upon marrying socialite Leonard Rhinelander in 1924 Alice Jones a former nanny became the first black woman to be listed in the Social Register as a member of one of New York s wealthiest families The couple met in 1921 fell in love and after a three year relationship wed with hopes of living together quietly *Law's Stories* Peter Brooks,Paul Gewirtz,1996-01-01 The law is full of stories ranging from the competing narratives presented at trials to the Olympian historical narratives set forth in Supreme Court opinions How those stories are told and listened to makes a crucial difference to those whose lives are reworked in legal storytelling The public at large has increasingly been drawn to law as an area where vivid human stories are played out with distinctively high stakes And scholars in several fields have recently come to recognize that law s stories need to be studied critically This notable volume inspired by a symposium held at Yale Law School brings together an exceptional group of well known figures in law and literary studies to take a probing look at how and why stories are told in the law and how they are constructed and made effective Why is it that some stories confessions victim impact statements can be excluded from decisionmakers hearing How do judges claim the authority by which they impose certain stories on reality *Law's Stories* opens new perspectives on the law as narrative exchange performance explanation It provides a compelling encounter of law and literature seen as two wary but necessary interlocutors ContributorsJ M BalkinPeter BrooksHarlon L DaltonAlan M DershowitzDaniel A FarberRobert A FergusonPaul GewirtzJohn HollanderAnthony KronmanPierre N LevalSanford LevinsonCatharine MacKinnonJanet MalcolmMartha MinowDavid N RosenElaine ScarryLouis Michael SeidmanSuzanna SherryReva B SiegelRobert Weisberg **The Race Card** Richard Thompson Ford,2009-03-03 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year What do hurricane Katrina victims millionaire rappers buying vintage champagne and Ivy League professors waiting for taxis have in common All have claimed to be victims of racism But these days almost no one openly defends bigoted motives so either a lot of people are lying about

their true beliefs or a lot of people are jumping to unwarranted conclusions or just playing the race card Daring entertaining and incisive The Race Card brings sophisticated legal analysis eye popping anecdotes and plain old common sense to this heated topic

Gangs on Trial John M. Hagedorn, 2022-01-12 What actually goes on in a courtroom when the defendant is a gang member

Race on Trial Barrington Walker, 2011-07-01 While slavery in Canada was abolished in 1834 discrimination remained Race on Trial contrasts formal legal equality with pervasive patterns of social legal and attitudinal inequality in Ontario by documenting the history of black Ontarians who appeared before the criminal courts from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Using capital case files and the assize records for Kent and Essex counties areas that had significant black populations because they were termini for the Underground Railroad Barrington Walker investigates the limits of freedom for Ontario s African Canadians Through court transcripts depositions jail records Judge s Bench Books newspapers and government correspondence Walker identifies trends in charges and convictions in the Black population This exploration of the complex and often contradictory web of racial attitudes and the values of white legal elites not only exposes how blackness was articulated in Canadian law but also offers a rare glimpse of black life as experienced in Canada s past

Terrorism on Trial Nicole Nguyen, 2023-09-26 A landmark sociological examination of terrorism prosecution in United States courts Rather than functioning as a final arbiter of justice U S domestic courts are increasingly seen as counterterrorism tools that can incapacitate terrorists maintain national security operations domestically and produce certain narratives of conflict Terrorism on Trial examines the contemporary role that these courts play in the global war on terror and their use as a weapon of war hunting criminalizing and punishing entire communities in the name of national security Nicole Nguyen advocates for a rethinking of popular understandings of political violence and its root causes encouraging readers to consider anti imperial abolitionist alternatives to the criminalization prosecution and incarceration of individuals marked as real or perceived terrorists She exposes how dominant academic discourses geographical imaginations and social processes have shaped terrorism prosecutions as well as how our fundamental misunderstanding of terrorism has led to punitive responses that do little to address the true sources of violence such as military interventions colonial occupations and tyrannical regimes Nguyen also explores how these criminal proceedings bear on the lives of defendants and families seeking to understand how legal processes unevenly criminalize and disempower communities of color A retheorization of terrorism as political violence Terrorism on Trial invites readers to carefully consider the role of power and politics in the making of armed resistance addressing the root causes of political violence with a goal of building toward a less violent and more liberatory world

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