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Punishment and Human Rights: Convenient Morality Adnan Sattar, 2019-03-05 This book examines the relationship between international human rights discourse and the justifications for criminal punishment Using interdisciplinary discourse analysis it exposes certain paradoxes that underpin the International Bill of Human Rights academic commentaries on human rights law and the global human rights monitoring regime in relation to the aims of punishment in domestic penal systems It argues that human rights discourse owing to its theoretical kinship with Kantian philosophy embodies a paradoxical commitment to human dignity on the one hand and retributive punishment on the other Further it sustains the split between criminal justice and social justice which results in a sociologically ill informed understanding of punishment Human rights discourse plays a paradoxical role vis vis the punitive power of the state as it seeks to counter criminalisation in some areas and backs the introduction of new criminal offences and longer prison sentences in others The underlying priorities it is argued have been shaped by a number of historical circumstances Drawing on archival material the study demonstrates that the international penal discourse produced during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century laid greater emphasis on offender rehabilitation and was more attentive to the social context of crime than is the case with the modern human rights discourse **Law's Violence** Austin Sarat, Thomas R. Kearns, 2009-11-12 Seven diverse voices probe

the use of violence to enforce law and the effect of this use of violence on law **Is Religion Killing Us?** Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer, 2015-08-27 Coverage of recent world events has focused on violence associated with Islam In this courageous and controversial book Jack Nelson Pallmeyer claims that this narrow view ignores the broader and unfortunate relationship between human violence and the sacred texts of Jews Christians and Muslims Both the Bible and the Quran he believes are riddled with violent images of God and with passages that can be reasonably interpreted to justify violence against enemies in service to God's will According to Nelson Pallmeyer many wondered how Muslims could in God's name kill innocent civilians by flying airplanes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon Few however questioned U S leaders and citizens invoking God's name or assuming God's favor to fight the responsive war against terrorism And in the Middle East the roots of the continuing and seemingly unsolvable conflict and violence are to be found in both the Torah and the Quran

Nelson Pallmeyer challenges the understanding of power that lies at the heart of the sacred texts of Judaism Christianity and Islam He argues that nonviolence is powerful and necessary and that a viable future for human beings and the planet depends on challenging the ways in which sacred texts reinforce visions of power that are largely abusive A viable future he says depends on re visioning God s power Jack Nelson Pallmeyer is Assistant Professor of Justice and Peace Studies at the University of St Thomas in St Paul Minnesota For more than twenty years he has studied and written about the relationship of religion violence and peace and his books include Jesus Against Christianity Reclaiming the Missing Jesus Trinity Press International and School of Assassins Guns Greed and Globalization **Violence and Community** Ioannis K.

Xydopoulos,Kostas Vlassopoulos,Eleni Tounta,2017-04-21 Violence and community were intimately linked in the ancient world While various aspects of violence have been long studied on their own warfare revolution murder theft piracy there has been little effort so far to study violence as a unified field and explore its role in community formation This volume aims to construct such an agenda by exploring the historiography of the study of violence in antiquity and highlighting a number of important paradoxes of ancient violence It explores the forceful nexus between wealth power and the passions by focusing on three major aspects that link violence and community the attempts of communities to regulate and canalise violence through law the constitutive role of violence in communal identities and the ways in which communities dealt with violence in regards to private and public space landscapes and territories The contributions to this volume range widely in both time and space temporally they cover the full span from the archaic to the Roman imperial period while spatially they extend from Athens and Sparta through Crete Arcadia and Macedonia to Egypt and Israel **Discourses on Violence and Punishment**

Krešimir Petkovic,2017-07-27 This book brings together various discourses concerned with violence and punishment paying special attention to the extreme variations of these phenomena Starting from a narrow definition of violence as an infliction of physical harm paired with a broad discussion of its causes and a wide definition of punishment as an authority claim to retribution or reform the book maps and interprets political theoretical discourses on the death penalty historical explanations of the changes of violence and punishment and comparative differences in punishment It also puts violence and punishment into perspective with political power world religions literature and film and criminological theory The final chapter changes the perspective taken in the bulk of the book dealing with discourses of theodicy in the face of cases of extreme violence and suffering By juxtaposing many unusual discourses the book attempts to fulfill three primary functions First it skeptically probes numerous discourses explaining and legitimizing violence and punishment in the light of extreme cases The book is a map of violence and punishment Second it invites the reader to confront choose and combine these discourses when thinking about facts and norms of punishment The book provides an analytical toolbox for research of violence and punishment Third the book presents wider sense seeking strategies employed to deal with suffering such as irony redemption or rationalization **The Rewards of Punishment** Christine Horne,2009-05-08 The Rewards of

Punishment describes a new social theory of norms to provide a compelling explanation why people punish. Identifying mechanisms that link interdependence with norm enforcement it reveals how social relationships lead individuals to enforce norms even when doing so makes little sense. This groundbreaking book tells the whole story from ideas to experiments to real world applications. In addition to addressing longstanding theoretical puzzles such as why harmful behavior is not always punished why individuals enforce norms in ways that actually hurt the group why people enforce norms that benefit others rather than themselves why groups punish behavior that has only trivial effects and why atypical behaviors are sometimes punished and sometimes not it explores the implications of the theory for substantive issues including norms regulating sex crime and international human rights.

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Crime, Policing and Punishment in England, 1660-1914 Drew D. Gray, 2016-01-28 Crime Policing and Punishment in England 1660-1914 offers an overview of the changing nature of crime and its punishment from the Restoration to World War 1. It charts how prosecution and punishment have changed from the early modern to the modern period and reflects on how the changing nature of English society has affected these processes. By combining extensive primary material alongside a thorough analysis of historiography this text offers an invaluable resource to students and academics alike. The book is arranged in two sections the first looks at the evolution and development of the criminal justice system and the emergence of the legal profession and examines the media's relationship with crime. Section two examines key themes in the history of crime covering the emergence of professional policing the move from physical punishment to incarceration and the importance of gender and youth. Finally the book draws together these themes and considers how the Criminal Justice System has developed to suit the changing nature of the British state.

Crime and Law in England, 1750-1840 Peter King, 2006-12-07 How was law made in England in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries? Through

detailed studies of what the courts actually did Peter King argues that parliament and the Westminster courts played a less important role in the process of law making than is usually assumed Justice was often remade from the margins by magistrates judges and others at the local level His book also focuses on four specific themes gender youth violent crime and the attack on customary rights In doing so it highlights a variety of important changes the relatively lenient treatment meted out to women by the late eighteenth century the early development of the juvenile reformatory in England before 1825 i e before similar changes on the continent or in America and the growing intolerance of the courts towards everyday violence This study is invaluable reading to anyone interested in British political and legal history *Peculiar Institution* David

Garland,2011-02-01 The U S death penalty is a peculiar institution and a uniquely American one Despite its comprehensive abolition elsewhere in the Western world capital punishment continues in dozens of American states a fact that is frequently discussed but rarely understood The same puzzlement surrounds the peculiar form that American capital punishment now takes with its uneven application its seemingly endless delays and the uncertainty of its ever being carried out in individual cases none of which seem conducive to effective crime control or criminal justice In a brilliantly provocative study David Garland explains this tenacity and shows how death penalty practice has come to bear the distinctive hallmarks of America s political institutions and cultural conflicts America s radical federalism and local democracy as well as its legacy of violence and racism account for our divergence from the rest of the West Whereas the elites of other nations were able to impose nationwide abolition from above despite public objections American elites are unable and unwilling to end a punishment that has the support of local majorities and a storied place in popular culture In the course of hundreds of decisions federal courts sought to rationalize and civilize an institution that too often resembled a lynching producing layers of legal process but also delays and reversals Yet the Supreme Court insists that the issue is to be decided by local political actors and public opinion So the death penalty continues to respond to popular will enhancing the power of criminal justice professionals providing drama for the media and bringing pleasure to a public audience who consumes its chilling tales Garland brings a new clarity to our understanding of this peculiar institution and a new challenge to supporters and opponents alike **Physical**

Punishment in Childhood Bernadette J. Saunders,Chris Goddard,2009-10-23 Providing a wide spectrum of views the authors explore the fine line between normalized physical punishment and illegal or unacceptable physical and emotional abuse of children It builds on the emerging field of research that provides opportunities for children to speak for themselves about their views and experiences Provides observations from children professionals and several generations from within individual families Discusses the power of language used by parents professionals and the media to describe physical punishment Reflects upon the status of children in societies that sanction their physical punishment motivations and justifications for its use perceptions of its effectiveness and its impact Presents a combination of personal social legal and language factors which provide significant new insights and suggest ways to move forward Police Courts in

Nineteenth-Century Scotland, Volume 2 David G. Barrie, Susan Broomhall, 2016-04-22 Volume 2 of this two volume companion study into the administration experience impact and representation of summary justice in Scotland explores the role of police courts in moulding cultural ideas social behaviours and urban environments in the nineteenth century Whereas Volume 1 subtitled Magistrates Media and the Masses analysed the establishment development and practice of police courts Volume 2 subtitled Boundaries Behaviours and Bodies examines through themed case studies how these civic and judicial institutions shaped conceptual spatial temporal and commercial boundaries by regulating every day activities pastimes and cultures As with Volume 1 Boundaries Behaviours and Bodies is attentive to the relationship between magistrates the police the media and the wider community but here the main focus of analysis is on the role and impact of the police courts through their practice on cultural ideas social behaviours and environments in the nineteenth century city By intertwining social cultural institutional and criminological analyses this volume examines police courts external impact through the matters they treated considering how concepts such as childhood and juvenile behaviour violence and its victims poverty migration health and disease and the regulation of leisure and trade were assessed and ultimately affected by judicial practice

Criminology Aida Y. Hass, Chris Moloney, William J. Chambliss, 2016-12-08 Connections among theory research and practice are the heart and soul of criminology This book offers a comprehensive and balanced introduction to criminology demonstrating the value of understanding the relationships between criminological theory research and practice in the study of crime and criminal behavior Utilising a range of case studies and thought provoking features it encourages students to think critically and provides a foundation for understanding criminology as a systematic theoretically grounded science It includes A comprehensive overview of crime in American society including the nature and meaning of crime and American criminal law as well as the scientific study of crime A concise straightforward and practical approach to the study of the American criminal justice system and its various components including individual chapters on police courts and corrections An overview of criminological theory including classical biological psychological and sociological approaches A survey of typologies of criminological behavior including interpersonal violent crimes property crime public order crime organized and white collar crime state crime environmental harm and cybercrime Concluding thoughts exploring challenges facing criminal justice policy and the future of criminological theory This new edition has been thoroughly revised and updated and includes brand new chapters on corrections courts criminal law law enforcement and technology and cybercrime It is packed with useful and instructive features such as themed boxed case studies in every chapter critical thinking questions lists of further reading and links to e resources A companion website includes PowerPoint slides for lecturers links to useful resources and lists of further reading

Jesus Against Christianity Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer, 2010-07-15 This illuminating exploration of how and why Christianity became so radically disconnected from the Jesus of history provides suggestions for returning the true Jesus of Nazareth to the center of Christian faith

Punishment in Latin America Luiz Dal Santo, Máximo

Sozzo,2024-11-21 Challenging the Northern centric approach that has dominated the literature on punishment and society this collection draws on innovative theoretical perspectives to make sense of punishment penal trends institutions and practices in peripheral settings taking Latin American countries as its case studies *The Punishment Monopoly* Pem Davidson Buck,2019-11-22

Examines the roots of white supremacy and mass incarceration from the vantage point of history Why asks Pem Davidson Buck is punishment so central to the functioning of the United States a country proclaiming liberty and justice for all The Punishment Monopoly challenges our everyday understanding of American history focusing on the constructions of race class and gender upon which the United States was built and which still support racial capitalism and the carceral state After all Buck writes a state to be a state has to punish bottom line that is what a state and the force it controls is for Using stories of her European ancestors who arrived in colonial Virginia in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and following their descendants into the early nineteenth century Buck shows how struggles over the right to punish backed by the growing power of the state governed by a white elite made possible the dispossession of Africans Native Americans and poor whites Those struggles led to the creation of the low wage working classes that capitalism requires locked in by a metastasizing white supremacy that Buck s ancestors with many others defined as white helped establish and manipulate Examining those foundational struggles illuminates some of the most contentious issues of the twenty first century the exploitation and detention of immigrants mass incarceration as a central institution Islamophobia white privilege judicial and extra judicial killings of people of color and some poor whites The Punishment Monopoly makes it clear that none of these injustices was accidental or inevitable that shifting our state sanctioned understandings of history is a step toward liberating us from its control of the present **The Violence of Representation (Routledge Revivals)**

Nancy Armstrong,Leonard Tennenhouse,2014-06-17 First published in 1989 this collection of essays brings into focus the history of a specific form of violence that of representation The contributors identify representations of self and other that empower a particular class gender nation or race constructing a history of the west as the history of changing modes of subjugation The essays bring together a wide range of literary and historical work to show how writing became an increasingly important mode of domination during the modern period as ruling ideas became a form of violence in their own right This reissue will be of particular value to literature students with an interest in the concept of violence and the boundaries and capacity of discourse *Corporal Punishment* Patrick Lenta,2017-09-14 The aim of this book is to assess the moral permissibility of corporal punishment and to enquire into whether or not it ought to be legally prohibited Against the widespread view that corporal punishment is morally legitimate and should be legally permitted provided it falls short of abuse Patrick Lenta argues that all corporal punishment even parental spanking is morally impermissible and ought to be legally proscribed The advantages claimed for corporal punishment over alternative disciplinary techniques he contends are slight or speculative and are far outweighed by its disadvantages He presents in addition a rights based case against corporal

punishment arguing that children possess certain fundamental rights that all corporal punishment of them violates namely the right to security of the person and the right not to be subjected to degrading punishment Lenta s approach is unique in that it engages with empirical literature in the social sciences in order to fully examine the emotional and psychological effects of corporal punishment on children Corporal Punishment A Philosophical Assessment is a philosophically rigorous and engaging treatment of a hitherto neglected topic in applied ethics and social philosophy **The Indian Quarterly Register**, 1925

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