

PUNISHMENT

THE SUPPOSED JUSTIFICATIONS

**This book analyses
and assesses both
classical and con —
temporary attempts
to establish the
morality of punishment**

by Ted Honderich

Punishment Supposed Justifications

Ted Honderich



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The Philosophy of Punishment Anthony Ellis, 2012-05-30 The series St Andrews Studies in Philosophy and Public Life originates in the Centre for Ethics Philosophy and Public Affairs University of St Andrews and is under the general editorship of John Haldane The series includes monographs collections of essays and occasional anthologies of source material representing study in those areas of philosophy most relevant to topics of public importance with the aim of advancing the contribution of philosophy in the discussion of these topics In this volume the author sets aside the usual division between theories of punishment that do or do not focus on retribution In its place he proposes and explores the distinction between internalist and externalist theories The final chapter discusses the deterrent value of punishment **Why Punish?** Rob

Canton, 2017-09-16 Why do we punish Is it because only punishment can achieve justice for victims and right the wrong of a crime Or is it justified because it reduces crime by deterring potential offenders offering rehabilitative treatment to others and incapacitating the most dangerous The complex answers to this enduring question vary across time and place and are directly linked to people's personal cultural social religious and ethical commitments and even their sense of identity This unique introduction to the philosophy of punishment provides a systematic analysis of the themes of retribution deterrence rehabilitation incapacitation and restorative justice Integrating philosophical sociological political and ethical perspectives it provides a thorough and wide ranging discussion of the purposes meanings and justifications of punishment for crime and the extent to which punishment does could or should live up to what it claims to achieve Why Punish challenges criminology and criminal justice students as well as policy makers judges magistrates and criminal justice practitioners to think more

critically about the role of punishment and the moral principles that underpin it Bridging abstract theory with the realities of practice Rob Canton asks what better punishment would look like and how it can be achieved The Use of Punishment

Sean McConville,2013-01-10 In recent decades there has been a vast increase in the use of imprisonment and penal supervision and to many this development appears to be qualitatively as well as quantitatively different The causes of this development its consequences and future course form the main point of departure for the contributors to this volume who consider the changes that have contributed to these apparently fundamental shifts in the use of punishment In this major new book contributors from a range of disciplines provide an integrated approach to a range of questions surrounding the use of punishment In what ways have broader social institutions and processes contributed to penal expansion This book is the principal outcome of the Guggenheim Punishment Project which aimed for a truly interdisciplinary account of thinking about punishment and an outcome which was general and reflective rather than specific and policy oriented and accessible to the generalist as well as those with a specialist interest in the field **Punishment and Responsibility** H.L.A.

Hart,2008-03-06 This collection of essays represents H L A Hart s landmark contribution to the philosophy of criminal responsibility and punishment This edition reproduces the original text adding a new critical introduction by John Gardner a leading contemporary criminal law theorist **Facing the Limits of the Law** Erik Claes,Wouter Devroe,Bert

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Punishment like all complex human institutions tends to change as ways of thinking go in and out of fashion Normative political social psychological and legal ideas concerning punishment have changed drastically over time and especially in recent decades Why Punish How Much collects essays from classical philosophers and contemporary theorists to examine these shifts Michael Tonry has gathered a comprehensive set of readings ranging from Kant Hegel and Bentham to recent writings on developments in the behavioral and medical sciences Together they cover foundations of punishment theory such as consequentialism retributivism and functionalism new approaches like restorative communitarian and therapeutic justice and mixed approaches that attempt to link theory and policy This volume includes an accessible introduction that chronicles

the development of punishment systems and theorizing over the course of the last two centuries Why Punish How Much provides a fresh and comprehensive approach to thinking about punishment and sentencing for a broad range of law sociology philosophy and criminology courses *Punishment, Communication, and Community* R. A. Duff, 2003-05-15 The question What can justify criminal punishment becomes especially insistent at times like our own of penal crisis when serious doubts are raised not only about the justice or efficacy of particular modes of punishment but about the very legitimacy of the whole penal system Recent theorizing about punishment offers a variety of answers to that question answers that try to make plausible sense of the idea that punishment is justified as being deserved for past crimes answers that try to identify some beneficial consequences in terms of which punishment might be justified as well as abolitionist answers telling us that we should seek to abolish rather than to justify criminal punishment This book begins with a critical survey of recent trends in penal theory but goes on to develop an original account based on Duff's earlier *Trials and Punishments* of criminal punishment as a mode of moral communication aimed at inducing repentance reform and reconciliation through reparation an account that undercuts the traditional controversies between consequentialist and retributivist penal theories and that shows how abolitionist concerns can properly be met by a system of communicative punishments In developing this account Duff articulates the liberal communitarian conception of political society and of the role of the criminal law on which it depends he discusses the meaning and role of different modes of punishment showing how they can constitute appropriate modes of moral communication between political community and its citizens and he identifies the essential preconditions for the justice of punishment as thus conceived preconditions whose non satisfaction makes our own system of criminal punishment morally problematic *Punishment Communication and Community* offers no easy answers but provides a rich and ambitious ideal of what criminal punishment could be an ideal of what criminal punishment could be and ideal that challenges existing penal theories as well as our existing penal theories as well as our existing penal practices *Day Fines in Europe* Elena Kantorowicz-Reznichenko, Michael Faure, 2021-07-01 Day fines as a pecuniary sanction have a great potential to reduce inequality in the criminal sentencing system as they impose the same relative punishment on all offenders irrespective of their income Furthermore with correct implementation they can constitute an alternative sanction to the more repressive and not always efficient short term prison sentences Finally by independently expressing in the sentence the severity and the income of the offender day fines can increase uniformity and transparency of sentencing Having this in mind almost half of the European Union countries have adopted day fines in their criminal justice system For the first time this book makes their findings accessible to a wider international audience Aimed at scholars policy makers and criminal law practitioners it provides an opportunity to learn about the theoretical advantages the practical challenges the successes and failures and ways to improve **Thomas Aquinas and the Philosophy of Punishment** Peter Karl Koritansky, 2012 Peter Karl Koritansky is assistant professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Prince Edward Island **What More**

Philosophers Think Julian Baggini, Jeremy Stangroom, 2007-05-31 Following on from the success of the first edition of *What Philosophers Think* this second edition brings together a collection of interviews with some of the world's most important and influential philosophers and intellectuals and leading figures in the arts and politics including Bernard Williams, Onora O'Neill, Philippa Foot, Philip Pullman, Bhikhu Parekh, Slavoj Žižek, AC Grayling, Igor Alexander, Alexander McCall Smith, Daniel Dennett, Oliver Letwin. The interviews all revised and expanded from *The Philosopher's Magazine* cover a wide range of issues and offer a unique insight into the minds behind the great ideas of today. Always lively, provocative and accessible, these interviews get to the heart of today's most vital questions. *Document Retrieval Index*, 1974

War and Self-Defense David Rodin, 2002-10-17 When is it right to go to war? The most persuasive answer to this question has always been in self-defence. David Rodin shows what's wrong with this answer. He proposes a comprehensive new theory of the right of self-defence which resolves many of the perplexing questions that have dogged both jurists and philosophers. *The Oxford Companion to Philosophy*

Ted Honderich, 2005-03-10 Oxford University Press presents a major new edition of the definitive philosophical reference work for readers at all levels. For ten years the original volume has served as a stimulating introduction for general readers and as an indispensable guide for students; its breadth and depth of coverage have ensured that it is also read with pleasure and interest by those working at a higher level in philosophy and related disciplines. A distinguished international assembly of 249 philosophers contributed almost 2,000 entries and many of these have now been considerably revised and updated; to these are added over 300 brand new pieces on a fascinating range of current topics. This new edition offers enlightening and enjoyable discussions of all aspects of philosophy and of the lives and work of the great philosophers from antiquity to the present day. *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Criminal Law*

John Deigh, David Dolinko, 2011-09-22 This title contains 17 original essays by leading thinkers in the field and covers the field's major topics including limits to criminalization, obscenity and hate speech, blackmail, the law of rape, attempts, accomplice liability, causation, responsibility, justification and excuse, duress and more.

Punishment Supposed Justifications Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Punishment Supposed Justifications**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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