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Punishment on Trial Ennio Cipani, 2004 Anyone with questions about the value and correct administration of punishment to children will benefit from this concise factually sound exploration of the topic *Prison on Trial* Thomas Mathiesen, 2006 *Prison On Trial* is the classic critique of prisons and imprisonment a book for everyone's library shelf and collection *Hell on Trial* John Muhia Karanja, 2005 Hell is the most misunderstood doctrine by Christians throughout the world This book deals with issues that I believe the Bible teaches and that are lamentably dismissed by many churches as heresy These include Humans were created with the potential to become mortal or immortal beings As a result of the Fall humans acquired a mortal nature Immortality is God's gift to the righteous The wicked lack immortality and will be annihilated Death and not hell is the final destiny of the wicked When people die their whole being ceases to exist Their souls do not continue to live in an intermediate state as is believed by many Christians and non Christians At death God withdraws his power of life resulting in cessation of being This is why a resurrection is needed The dead has no concept of time there is no time between death and resurrection At the resurrection people will be restored back to the earthly nature The Saints will be transformed and clothed with immortality while the wicked will be annihilated Rev Dr John Muhia Karanja the author of this book is a Presbyterian Church Minister He is married to Ann and has three children *Mercy on Trial* Austin Sarat, 2009-02-09 On January 11 2003 Illinois Governor George Ryan a Republican on record as saying that some crimes are so horrendous that society has a right to demand the ultimate penalty commuted the capital sentences of all 167 prisoners on his state's death row Critics demonized Ryan For opponents of capital punishment however Ryan became an instant hero whose decision was seen as a signal moment in the new abolitionist politics to end killing by the state In this compelling and timely work Austin Sarat provides the first book length work on executive clemency He turns our focus from questions of guilt and innocence to the very meaning of mercy Starting from Ryan's controversial decision *Mercy on Trial* uses the lens of executive clemency in capital cases to discuss the fraught condition of mercy in American political life Most pointedly Sarat argues that mercy itself is on trial Although it has always had a problematic position as a form of lawful lawlessness it has come under much more intense popular pressure and criticism in recent decades This has yielded a radical decline in the use of the power of chief executives to stop executions From the history of capital clemency in the twentieth century to surrounding legal controversies and philosophical debates about when if ever mercy should be extended Sarat examines the issue comprehensively In the end he acknowledges the risks associated with mercy but he argues those risks are worth taking **Radical Evil on Trial** Carlos Santiago Nino, 1996-01-01 Does an emergent democracy have an obligation to prosecute its former dictators for crimes against humanity for what Arendt and Kant called radical evil What impact will such prosecutions have on the future of democracy In this book Carlos Santiago Nino offers a provocative first hand analysis of developments in Argentina during the 1980s when a brutal military dictatorship gave way to a democratic government Nino

played a key role in guiding the transition to democracy and in shaping the human rights policies of President Raúl Alfonsín after the fall of the military junta in 1983. The centerpiece of Alfonsín's human rights program was the trial held in a federal court in Buenos Aires in 1985 which resulted in the convictions of five of the leading members of the junta that ruled the country from 1976 to 1983. Placing the Argentine experience in the context of the war crimes trials at Nuremberg, Tokyo and elsewhere, Nino examines the broader questions raised by human rights trials. He considers their political repercussions and their potential for strengthening the new democratic government. He explains why prosecutions for human rights violations should be grounded on a theory of the criminal law that emphasizes the preventive rather than retributive functions of punishment. Nino rejects the obligation to punish perpetrators of radical evil and argues instead for a more forward-looking duty to safeguard democracy. This, he believes, is what ultimately justified the Argentine trials and should be the focus of any international action.

Sinners on Trial Magda Teter, 2011-05 Teter casts new light on the most infamous type of sacrilege: the accusation against Jews for desecrating the eucharistic wafer. The book recounts dramatic stories of torture, trial and punishment.

Death Penalty on Trial Gary P. Gershman, 2005-04-19 An extensive survey of the pros and cons, evolution and current issues surrounding one of the hottest topics in today's social debates. *Death Penalty on Trial: A Handbook with Cases, Laws and Documents* sifts through the rhetoric, politics and emotion that characterize one of the most highly discussed yet least understood issues facing the United States today. Placing the death penalty in a historical perspective with an emphasis on the last 50 years, this case-driven volume explains the legal theory that has perpetuated it and the judicial reasoning both pro and con behind such landmark Supreme Court cases as *Furman v. Georgia* and *The United States of America v. Alan Quinones*. From the first Massachusetts Bay Colony execution and the inventions of the electric chair and gas chamber to DNA testing of inmates, readers will learn how and why capital punishment continues to be so controversial.

Capital Punishment on Trial Markus Shintaro Smith, 2004

Lizzie Borden on Trial Joseph A. Conforti, 2016-02-02 Most people could probably tell you that Lizzie Borden took an axe and gave her mother forty whacks, but few could say that when tried, Lizzie Borden was acquitted, and fewer still why. In Joseph A. Conforti's engrossing retelling, the case of Lizzie Borden, sensational in itself, also opens a window on a time and place in American history and culture. Surprising for how much it reveals about a legend so ostensibly familiar, Conforti's account is also fascinating for what it tells us about the world that Lizzie Borden inhabited. As Conforti himself, a native of Fall River, the site of the infamous murders, introduces us to Lizzie and her father and step mother, he shows us why who they were matters almost as much to the trial's outcome as the actual events of August 4, 1892. Lizzie, for instance, was an unmarried woman of some privilege, a prominent religious woman who fit the profile of what some characterized as a Protestant nun. She was also part of a class of moneyed women emerging in the late 19th century who had the means but did not marry, choosing instead to pursue good works and at times careers in the helping professions. Many of her contemporaries, we learn, particularly those of her class, found it impossible to believe that a

woman of her background could commit such a gruesome murder As he relates the details known and presumed of the murder and the subsequent trial Conforti also fills in that background His vividly written account creates a complete picture of the Fall River of the time as Yankee families like the Bordens made wealthy by textile factories began to feel the economic and cultural pressures of the teeming population of native and foreign born who worked at the spindles and bobbins Conforti situates Lizzie s austere household uneasily balanced between the well to do and the poor within this social and cultural milieu laying the groundwork for the murder and the trial as well as the outsize reaction that reverberates to our day As Peter C Hoffer remarks in his preface there are many popular and fictional accounts of this still controversial case but none so readable or so well balanced as this *The SS on Trial* Bob Carruthers,2014-02-24 An Emmy Award winning author reveals the complete testimony of the most infamous war crimes trials in human history following WWII includes photographs After the defeat of Nazi Germany the Nuremberg Trials were conducted by the four victorious Allied forces of Great Britain the United States France and the Soviet Union They were held in the Palace of Justice Nuremberg Germany from November 1945 to October 1946 Famous for prosecuting the major German war criminals they also tried the various groups and organizations that were at the heart of Nazi Germany Part of the illustrated series The Third Reich from Original Sources The SS on Trial presents the complete testimony from the hearings including the original indictment the criminal case put forward for the SS the closing speeches by the prosecution and defense and the final judgment Former SS members often wondered why they were charged as war criminals when they merely performed their normal duty The Military Tribunal at Nuremberg attempted to answer that question The witnesses called include Friedrich Karl von Eberstein an early member of the Nazi Party the SA and the SS Paul Hausser one of the most eminent leaders of the Waffen SS who vehemently defended their military role in the war Georg Konrad Morgen a former SS judge and Wolfram Sievers the Reich manager of the Ahnenerbe Featuring forty photographs and charts this indispensable volume explores how the actions of Nazi soldiers challenged humanity s notions of criminality and global justice *Judaism on Trial* Hyam Maccoby,1984-10-01 Hyam Maccoby s now classic study focuses on the major Jewish Christian disputations of medieval Europe those of Paris 1240 Barcelona 1263 and Tortosa 1413 14 It examines the content of these theological confrontations with a sense of present day relevance while also discussing the use made of scriptural proof texts Part I provides a general thematic consideration of the three disputations and their social and historical background Part II is a complete translation of the account of the Barcelona Disputation written by Nahmanides one of the greatest figures in the history of Jewish learning and was Jewish spokesman at the disputation Part III contains Jewish and Christian accounts of the Paris and Tortosa disputations A new introduction reviews the relevant literature that has been published since the original edition appeared **Shari'ah on Trial** Sarah Eltantawi,2017-03-28 In November of 1999 Nigerians took to the streets demanding the re implementation of shari ah law in their country Two years later many Nigerians supported the death sentence by stoning of a peasant woman for alleged sexual

misconduct Public outcry in the West was met with assurances to the Western public stoning is not a part of Islam stoning happens only in Africa reports of stoning are exaggerated by Western sensationalism However none of these statements are true Shari ah on Trial goes beyond journalistic headlines and liberal pieties to give a powerful account of how Northern Nigerians reached a point of such desperation that they demanded the return of the strictest possible shari ah law Sarah Eltantawi analyzes changing conceptions of Islamic theology and practice as well as Muslim and British interactions dating back to the colonial period to explain the resurgence of shari ah with implications for Muslim majority countries around the world Jekyll on Trial Elyn R. Saks, Stephen H. Behnke, 2000-08 Why do we find multiple personality disorder MPD so

fascinating Perhaps because each of us is aware of a dividedness within ourselves we often feel as if we are one person on the job another with our families another with our friends and lovers We may fantasize that these inner discrepancies will someday break free that within us lie other personalities genius lover criminal that will take us over and render us strangers to our very selves What happens when such a transformation literally occurs when an alter personality surfaces and commits some heinous deed **The Trial on Trial: Volume 2** R A Duff, Lindsay Farmer, Sandra Marshall, Victor Tadros, 2006-04-05

What are the aims of a criminal trial What social functions should it perform And how is the trial as a political institution linked to other institutions in a democratic polity What follows if we understand a criminal trial as calling a defendant to answer to a charge of criminal wrongdoing and if he is judged to be responsible for such wrongdoing to account for his conduct A normative theory of the trial an account of what trials ought to be and of what ends they should serve must take these central aspects of the trial seriously but they raise a number of difficult questions They suggest that the trial should be seen as a communicative process but what kinds of communication should it involve What kind of political theory does a communicative conception of the trial require Can trials ever actually amount to more than the imposition of state power on the defendant What political role might trials play in conflicts that must deal not simply with issues of individual responsibility but with broader collective wrongs including wrongs perpetrated by or in the name of the state These are the issues addressed by the essays in this volume The third volume in this series in which the four editors of this volume develop their own normative account will be published in 2007 **Lincoln on Trial** Burrus M. Carnahan, 2010-02-12 The acclaimed

Lincoln scholar examines the president s treatment of Southern civilians during the Civil War shedding new light on his wartime conduct By twenty first century standards President Lincoln s adherence to the laws of war would be considered questionable But could be condemned as a war criminal based on the accepted standards of his time Lincoln s critics past and present have not hesitated to make the charge while his apologists defend his actions as reasonable and humane In Lincoln on Trial Burrus M Carnahan examines Lincoln s leadership throughout the Civil War as he struggled to balance his own humanity against the demands of his generals Carnahan specifically scrutinizes Lincoln s conduct toward Southerners in light of the international legal standards of his time as the president wrestled with issues such as bombardment of cities

collateral damage to civilians seizure and destruction of property forced relocation and the slaughter of hostages Carnahan investigates a wide range of historical materials from accounts of the Dahlgren raid to the voices of Southern civilians who bore the brunt of extensive wartime destruction Through analysis of both historic and modern standards of behavior in times of war a sobering yet sympathetic portrait of one of America s most revered presidents emerges **Digest of Opinions**,1952 Contains digests of selected opinions and decisions of the Judge Advocates General of the Army Navy and Air Force the General Counsel of the Treasury Department and the Boards of Review the United States Court of Military Appeals other governmental departments and agencies and Federal and State courts **An Empire on Trial** Martin J. Wiener,2008-12-08 An Empire on Trial is the first book to explore the issue of interracial homicide in the British Empire during its height examining these incidents and the prosecution of such cases in each of seven colonies scattered throughout the world It uncovers and analyzes the tensions of empire that underlay British rule and delves into how the problem of maintaining a liberal empire manifested itself in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The work demonstrates the importance of the processes of criminal justice to the history of the empire and the advantage of a trans territorial approach to understanding the complexities and nuances of its workings An Empire on Trial is of interest to those concerned with race empire or criminal justice and to historians of modern Britain or of colonial Australia India Kenya or the Caribbean Political and post colonial theorists writing on liberalism and empire or race and empire will also find this book invaluable **The Puritan Culture of America's Military** Ronald Lorenzo,2016-02-24 This book explores Puritanism and its continuing influence on U S and military law in the Global War on Terror exploring connections between Puritanism and notions of responsibility in relation to military crimes superstitious practices within the military and urges for revenge Engaging with the work of figures such as Durkheim Fauconnet and Weber it draws on primary data gathered through participation and observation at the U S Army courts martial following events at Abu Ghraib Operation Iron Triangle the Baghdad canal killings and a war crimes case in Afghanistan to show how Puritan cultural habits color and shape both American military actions and the ways in which these actions are perceived by the American public A theoretically sophisticated examination of the cultural tendencies that shape military conduct and justice in the context of a contemporary global conflict The Puritan Culture of America s Military will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in social theory and sociology cultural studies politics and international relations and military studies **The Trial on Trial: Volume 3** R A Duff,Lindsay Farmer,Sandra Marshall,Victor Tadros,2007-11-20 The criminal trial is under attack Traditional principles have been challenged or eroded in England and Wales the right to trial by jury has been restricted and rules concerning bad character evidence double jeopardy and the right to silence have been substantially altered to rebalance the system in favour of victims In the pursuit of security particularly from terrorism the right to a fair trial has been denied to some altogether In fact trials have for a long time been an infrequent occurrence most criminal convictions being the consequence of a guilty plea

Moreover while this very public struggle over the future of the criminal trial is conducted there is also a less publicly observed controversy about the significance of trials in modern society Trials are under normative attack their value being doubted by those who seek different kinds of process conciliatory or restorative to address the needs of victims and move away from the imposition of state power through trials and punishments This book seeks to develop a normative theory of the criminal trial as a way of defending the importance of trials in our criminal justice system The trial it is suggested calls defendants to answer a charge and if they are criminally responsible to account for their conduct The trial is seen as a communicative process through which the defendant can challenge claims of wrongdoing made against him including the norms in the light of which those claims are made The book develops this communicative theory by first making a careful study of the history of trials before moving on to outline the theory which is then developed through chapters looking at the practices and principles of trials alternative regulatory models the roles of participants the relationship between investigation and trial and trials as public fora

Truth on Trial in Thailand David Streckfuss, 2010-09-13 Since 2005 Thailand has been in crisis with unprecedented political instability and the worst political violence seen in the country in decades In the aftermath of a military coup in 2006 Thailand's press freedom ranking plunged while arrests for lese majeste have skyrocketed to levels unknown in the modern world Truth on Trial in Thailand traces the 110 year trajectory of defamation based laws in Thailand The most prominent of these is lese majeste but defamation aspects also appear in laws on sedition and treason the press and cinema anti communism contempt of court insulting of religion as well as libel This book makes the case that despite the appearance of growing democratization authoritarian structures and urges still drive politics in Thailand the long term effects of defamation law adjudication has skewed the way that Thai society approaches and perceives truth Employing the work of Habermas Foucault Agamben and Schmitt to construct an alternative framework to understand Thai history Streckfuss contends that Thai history has become suspended since 1958 and repeatedly declining to face the truth of history has set the stage for an endless state of crisis This book will be of interest to students and scholars of South East Asian politics Asian history and media and communication David Streckfuss is an independent scholar who has lived in Thailand for more than 20 years His work primarily concerns human rights and political and cultural history

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