

Punishing Violence

Antonia Cretney, Davis, Gwynn



Punishing Violence

Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer



Punishing Violence:

Punishing Violence Antonia Cretney, Gwynn Davis, 2002-09-11 It is a common perception that violent crime is on the increase and social surveys record a growing fear of victimisation among the public Yet not all violence is criminalised and much criminal violence still goes unreported Punishing Violence examines the series of decisions by victims police officers prosecutors and courts which determine whether or not violent behaviour is criminalised Antonia Cretney and Gwynn Davis examine the relationships underpinning violence the reasons for violent acts and the factors militating against successful court prosecutions In doing so they provide an authoritative account of the reality of assault and identify a serious dislocation between the purposes of victims and the purposes of the justice system in the treatment of violent crime **Criminal**

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 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

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

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

The Indian Quarterly Register, 1925 [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

[Colonialism and the Bible](#) Tat-siong Benny Liew, Fernando F. Segovia, 2018-04-11 This volume addresses the problematic relationship between colonialism and the Bible It does so from the perspective of the Global South calling upon voices from Africa and the Middle East Asia and the Pacific and Latin America and the Caribbean The contributors address the present state of the problematic relationship in their respective geopolitical and geographical contexts In so doing they provide sharp analyses of the past the present and the future historical contexts and trajectories contemporary legacies and junctures and future projects and strategies Taken together the essays provide a rich and expansive comparative framework across the globe

The Punishment of Death Society for the Diffusion of Information on the Subject of Capital Punishments, 1836 First compilation of a series of articles relating to

the criminal law Contains dozens of speeches petitions and essays on the forgery laws the penal codes of different nations the use of interrogations protests against specific criminal cases etc *Punishing the Black Body* Dawn P. Harris, 2017

Punishing the Black Body examines the punitive and disciplinary technologies and ideologies embraced by ruling white elites in nineteenth century Barbados and Jamaica Among studies of the Caribbean on similar topics this is the first to look at the meanings inscribed on the raced gendered and classed bodies on the receiving end of punishment Dawn P Harris uses theories of the body to detail the ways colonial states and their agents appropriated physicality to debase the black body assert the inviolability of the white body and demarcate the social boundaries between them Noting marked demographic and geographic differences between Jamaica and Barbados as well as any number of changes within the separate economic political and social trajectories of each island Harris still finds that societal infractions by the subaltern populations of both islands brought on draconian forms of punishments aimed at maintaining the socio racial hierarchy Her investigation ranges across such topics as hair cropping the 1836 Emigration Act of Barbados and other punitive legislation the state reprisals following the 1865 Morant Bay Rebellion in Jamaica the use of the whip and the treadmill in jails and houses of correction and methods of surveillance policing and limiting free movement By focusing on meanings ascribed to the disciplined and punished body Harris reminds us that the transitions between slavery apprenticeship and post emancipation were not just a series of abstract phenomena signaling shifts in the prevailing order of things For a large part of these islands populations these times of dramatic change were physically felt

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