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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 *Death Penalty: A Cruel and Inhuman Punishment* Luis Arroyo Zapatero,William Schabas,Kanako Takayama,Marta Muñoz de Morales,Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha,uclm,2015-01-20 Death penalty A cruel and inhuman punishment is an academic contribution by Academics for abolition aimed at fostering the debate launched by the United Nations General Assembly in its resolution 62 149 on 18 December 2007 calling for a worldwide moratorium on executions by 2015 and continued by the upcoming review process of the UN s Millennium Development Goals MDG It is mainly a compilation of papers written by the speakers at the Seminar Against cruel and inhuman punishment and death penalty which took place at the Real Academia de Bellas Artes de San Fernando in Madrid on 9 June 2013 on the eve of the 5th World Congress against the death penalty The book deals with current issues of the process towards abolition as the lack of evidence about the deterrence effect of death penalty and its consideration as a cruel and inhuman punishment Together with the editors the contribution includes studies among others of H J Albrecht Gabrio Forti Roger Hood Salim Himnat and Sergio Garc a Ram rez The Academic International Network against the Death Penalty REPECAP dedicates this book to the International Commission against the Death Penalty ICDP chaired by Federico Mayor Zaragoza Deterrence and the Death Penalty National Research Council,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Committee on Law and Justice,Committee on Deterrence and the Death Penalty,2012-05-26 Many studies during the past few decades have sought to determine whether the death penalty has any deterrent effect on homicide rates Researchers have reached widely varying even contradictory conclusions Some studies have concluded that the threat of capital punishment deters murders saving large numbers of lives other studies have concluded that executions actually increase homicides still others that executions have no effect on murder rates Commentary among researchers advocates and policymakers on the scientific validity of the findings has sometimes been acrimonious Against this backdrop the National Research Council report Deterrence and the Death Penalty assesses whether the available evidence provides a scientific basis for answering questions of if and how the death penalty affects homicide rates This new report from the Committee on Law and Justice concludes that research to date on the effect of capital punishment on homicide rates is not useful in determining whether the death penalty increases decreases or has no effect on

these rates The key question is whether capital punishment is less or more effective as a deterrent than alternative punishments such as a life sentence without the possibility of parole Yet none of the research that has been done accounted for the possible effect of noncapital punishments on homicide rates The report recommends new avenues of research that may provide broader insight into any deterrent effects from both capital and noncapital punishments *Public Executions* Christopher S. Kudlac, 2007-08-30 The death penalty is one of the country's most controversial issues The fairness of its application is debated in coffeehouses classrooms political arenas and the media However despite its representation in the media most death cases receive surprisingly little national media attention In fact of the 1000 people executed in the United States since 1977 and the 3500 inmates currently awaiting execution only a handful of cases can be recalled by the public Those that are memorable are so because only a few are dramatically represented in the media Why is it that those that receive the most serious penalty are virtually nameless while the death penalty in general is one of the most discussed aspects of the criminal justice system What makes some executions more newsworthy than others What are the implications of this coverage for the public's understanding of this significant issue This book looks at those death row cases that received the most intensive media coverage from the 1970s through the present and why At the same time it focuses on changes in public opinion about the death penalty and how newspaper coverage and evolving mass sentiment relate to one another Kudlac covers such celebrated cases as Karla Faye Tucker Timothy McVeigh Aileen Wuornos John Wayne Gacy and others that captured the attention of the American public and affected public opinion about the death penalty through the help of the media He considers issues such as religion politics race gender and class as he reveals the reasons for our attention to certain cases above others The book concludes with a consideration of where we go from here With new investigative techniques that have helped to exonerate some death row inmates and various other considerations that have come into play in recent cases the future of the death penalty will continue to be shaped by the media and the public *America's Death Penalty* David Garland, Randall McGowen, Michael Meranze, 2011-01-25 Resource added for the Psychology includes Sociology 108091 courses *Hidden Victims* Susan F. Sharp, 2005 Annotation In the US murderers particularly those sentenced to death are usually considered as entirely different from the rest of us Sociologist Susan F Sharp challenges perspective by reminding us that those facing a death sentence in addition to being murderers are brothers or sisters mothers or fathers daughters or sons **Principles and Practice of Forensic Psychiatry, 2Ed** Yasuhiro Monden, 2003-02-28 The second edition of this award winning textbook has been thoroughly revised and updated throughout Building on the success of the first edition the book continues to address the History and Practice of Forensic Psychiatry Legal Regulation of the Practice of Psychiatry Psychiatry in relation to Civil Law Criminal Law and Family Law Important *Encyclopedia of Ethics* Lawrence C. Becker, Charlotte B. Becker, 2013-10-18 The editors working with a team of 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics have revised expanded and updated this classic encyclopedia Along with the

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**Capital Punishment** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1981

*By Man Shall His Blood Be Shed* Edward Feser, Joseph Bessette, 2017-03-15 The Catholic Church has in recent decades been associated with opposition to the death penalty It was not always so This timely work recovers and calls for a revival of the Catholic tradition of support for capital punishment Drawing upon a wealth of philosophical scriptural theological and social scientific arguments the authors show that it is the perennial and irreformable teaching of the Church that capital punishment can in principle be legitimate not only to protect society from immediate physical danger but also for purposes such as retributive justice and deterrence They show that the recent statements of churchmen in opposition to the death penalty are merely prudential judgments with which faithful Catholics are not obliged to agree They also show that the prudential grounds for opposition to capital punishment offered by Catholics and others in recent years are without force The extreme statements made by some Catholics in opposition to the death penalty do grave harm to the Church by falsely suggesting a rupture in her traditional teaching thereby inadvertently casting doubt on the reliability of the Magisterium And they do grave harm to society by removing a key component of any system of criminal justice which can protect the lives of the innocent inculcate a horror of murder and affirm the dignity of human beings as free and rational creatures who must be held responsible for their actions *By Man Shall His Blood Be Shed* is a challenge to contemporary Catholics to move beyond simple minded sloganeering to a serious engagement with scripture tradition natural law and the actual social scientific evidence and a faithful exercise of the hermeneutic of continuity called for by Pope Benedict XVI

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the similarities and differences between the legal political ethical and practical landscapes confronted by the death penalty abolition movement at the time of the Furman v Georgia decision and subsequent reversal and those confronted by the same movement today     *Christian Ethics* Norman L. Geisler, 2010 This update of a classic text evaluates contemporary ethical options and pressing issues of the day from a biblical perspective



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