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**America's Death Penalty** David Garland, Randall McGowen, Michael Meranze, 2011-01-25 Over the past three decades the United States has embraced the death penalty with tenacious enthusiasm While most of those countries whose legal systems and cultures are normally compared to the United States have abolished capital punishment the United States continues to employ this ultimate tool of punishment The death penalty has achieved an unparalleled prominence in our public life and left an indelible imprint on our politics and culture It has also provoked intense scholarly debate much of it devoted to explaining the roots of American exceptionalism America's Death Penalty takes a different approach to the issue by examining the historical and theoretical assumptions that have underpinned the discussion of capital punishment in the United States today At various times the death penalty has been portrayed as an anachronism an inheritance or an innovation with little reflection on the consequences that flow from the choice of words This volume represents an effort to restore the sense of capital punishment as a question caught up in history Edited by leading scholars of crime and justice these original essays pursue different strategies for unsettling the usual terms of the debate In particular the authors use comparative and historical investigations of both Europe and America in order to cast fresh light on familiar questions about the meaning of capital punishment This volume is essential reading for understanding the death penalty in America Contributors David Garland Douglas Hay Randall McGowen Michael Meranze Rebecca McLennan and Jonathan Simon **Hegemonic**

**Individualism and Subversive Stories in Capital Mitigation** Ross Kleinstuber, 2016-04-22 Capital punishment policies in the USA are almost always justified by an individualistic belief in either rational choice or dispositional attribution which justifies the death penalty either as a deterrent or for retributive or incapacitative purposes This book takes an in depth look at the mitigation process and the use of individualism in the capital sentencing process The work examines the use of individualistic hegemonic and contextualizing subversive discourses in the mitigation cases presented by capital defense attorneys and experts from trials in Delaware and how these discourses were understood interpreted and utilized by jurors who served on those trials and by the judges who imposed the final sentences This in depth sociological examination of the use of individualizing and contextualizing accounts throughout the entire mitigation process helps to illuminate the challenges involved in structuring a death penalty that is not arbitrary in a culture that is overwhelmed by individualizing discourses and thus struggles to account for the entrenched racial and economic inequality that is so conducive to lethal violence In conclusion it questions the entire premise of the Supreme Court's jurisprudence of death which rests on a belief that the discretion of decision makers can be guided in a way that accounts for contextualizing evidence and will reduce the

death penalty's arbitrary and discriminatory application      The Ex Post Facto Clause Wayne A. Logan, 2022 The Ex Post Facto Clause one of the few civil liberty protections found in the body of the US Constitution reflects the Framers' acute concern over the tendency of legislatures to enact burdensome retroactive laws targeting unpopular individuals In The Ex Post Facto Clause Wayne A Logan provides the first book length examination of the history of the Clause and its potential for tempering the punitive impulses of modern American legislatures Drawing on Framing Era history seminal Supreme Court decisions and the global embrace of the values underlying the Ex Post Facto Clause Logan provides a blueprint for how the Clause can play a reinvigorated and more robust role in guarding against the penal populism besetting modern American legislatures      *The Politics of HBO's The Wire* Shirin Deylami, Jonathan Havercroft, 2014-12-17 This innovative new work suggests that The Wire reflects not simply a cultural take on contemporary America but a structural critique of the conditions of late modernity and global capitalism As such it is a visual text worth investigating and exploring for its nuanced examination of power difference and inequality Deylami Havercroft bring together nine essays addressing issues of interest to a range of academic fields in order to engage with this important cultural intervention that has transfixed audiences and sparked debate within the social scientific community While the TV show is primarily focused upon the urban politics of Baltimore the contributors to this volume read Baltimore as a global city That is they argue that the relations between race class power and violence that the series examines only make sense if we understand that inner city Baltimore is a node in a larger global network of violence and economic inequality The book is divided into three interrelated sections focusing on systemic and cultural violence the rise and decline of national and state formations and the dysfunctional and destructive forces of global capitalism Throughout the series the relation of the urban to the global is constantly being explored This innovative new volume explains clearly how The Wire portrays this interaction and what this representation can show social scientists interested in race neo liberal processes of globalization criminality gender violence and surveillance      Borders, Mobility and Technologies of Control Sharon Pickering, Leanne Weber, 2006-09-08 Territorial borders are taking on a new significance the implications of which are relatively unexplored within the discipline of criminology This book presents the first systematic attempt to develop a critical criminology of the border and offers a unique treatment of the impact of globalisation and mobility It focuses on borders and the significance of the activities which take place on and around them For many the border is an everyday reality a space in which to live a land necessary to cross For states the border space increasingly requires protection and defence is at the centre of state ideology and performance is the site for investing significant political and material resources and is ultimately ungovernable Providing a wealth of case material from Australia Europe and North America it is for students academics and practitioners working in the areas of criminology migration human geography international law and politics globalisation sociology and cultural anthropology Borders Mobility and Technologies of Control provides a model of criminological inquiry that is global in scope constructionist in vision and

capable of combining the insights of dialogic and political economic analyses into a holistic understanding of the growing conflict between nation states and multitudes This book is an important new step forward for all those who approach criminology not as an adjunct to state control but as sociological inquiry in pursuit of human justice Dr Raymond Michalowski Arizona Regents Professor Northern Arizona University USA *Borders mobility and technologies of control* is a radical exploration of new terrain in transnational and comparative criminology Crossing disciplinary boundaries this collection charts new forms of transgression and control in the borderlands raising new theoretical questions and topics for research Ben Bowling Professor of Criminology Criminal Justice King s College London **Analyzing American Democracy** Jon R. Bond, Lydia M. Andrade, 2023-08-31 Providing the tools for critical thinking the fifth edition of *Analyzing American Democracy* Politics and Political Science relies on statistical analysis constitutional scholarship and theoretical foundations to introduce the structure process and outcomes of the U S political system Interpretation and implications of the 2022 mid term elections and full results of the 2020 census are included as are discussions of the January 6th commission major developments in the Supreme Court the Covid 19 pandemic the Russian invasion of Ukraine and other key political events that shape domestic foreign judicial and economic policies For introductory courses in American government this text covers theory and methods as well New to the Fifth Edition New and updated statistical data reflecting the 2020 census and the 2022 midterm elections and discussions of the implications of the data and the results Offers a retrospective analysis of the entire Trump presidency and the first years of the Biden presidency Examines contemporary questions of social justice and anticipates upcoming challenges to voting rights affirmative action policies health care and reproductive rights and protections for ethnic minorities and the LGBT community Previews the policy implications of an increasingly partisan Supreme Court recaps the controversial recent decisions on health care abortion and environmental policy and covers the historic confirmation of new justice Ketanji Brown Jackson **Bad Kids** Barry C. Feld, 1999-03-18 Written by a leading scholar of juvenile justice this book examines the social and legal changes that have transformed the juvenile court in the last three decades from a nominally rehabilitative welfare agency into a scaled down criminal court for young offenders It explores the complex relationship between race and youth crime to explain both the Supreme Court decisions to provide delinquents with procedural justice and the more recent political impetus to get tough on young offenders This provocative book will be necessary reading for criminal and juvenile justice scholars sociologists legislators and juvenile justice personnel

*Criminal Justice in America* Carla Lewandowski, Jeff Bumgarner, 2020-11-17 This authoritative set provides a comprehensive overview of issues and trends in crime law enforcement courts and corrections that encompass the field of criminal justice studies in the United States This work offers a thorough introduction to the field of criminal justice including types of crime policing courts and sentencing landmark legal decisions and local state and federal corrections systems and the key topics and issues within each of these important areas It provides a complete overview and understanding of the

many terms jobs procedures and issues surrounding this growing field of study Another major focus of the work is to examine ethical questions related to policing and courts trial procedures law enforcement and corrections agencies and responsibilities and the complexion of criminal justice in the United States in the 21st century Finally this title emphasizes coverage of such politically charged topics as drug trafficking and substance abuse immigration environmental protection government surveillance and civil rights deadly force mass incarceration police militarization organized crime gangs wrongful convictions racial disparities in sentencing and privatization of the U S prison system      **Incarceration Nation** Peter K. Enns, 2016-03-21 The rise of mass incarceration in the United States is one of the most critical outcomes of the last half century Incarceration Nation offers the most compelling explanation of this outcome to date This book combines in depth analysis of Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon s presidential campaigns with sixty years of data analysis The result is a sophisticated and highly accessible picture of the rise of mass incarceration In contrast to conventional wisdom Peter K Enns shows that during the 1960s 70s 80s and 90s politicians responded to an increasingly punitive public by pushing policy in a more punitive direction The book also argues that media coverage of rising crime rates helped fuel the public s punitiveness Equally as important a decline in public punitiveness in recent years offers a critical window into understanding current bipartisan calls for criminal justice reform      *Punishing Schools* William Lyons, Julie Drew, 2006-03-08 How a zero tolerance political culture impacts America s students      *Structural Injustice and the Law* Virginia Mantouvalou, Jonathan Wolff, 2024-10-15 In developing her conception of structural injustice Iris Marion Young made a strict distinction between large scale collective injustice that results from the normal functions of a society and the more familiar concepts of individual wrong and deliberate state repression Her ideas have attracted considerable attention in political philosophy but legal theorists have been slower to consider the relation between structural injustice and legal analysis While some forms of vulnerability to structural injustice can be the unintended consequences of legal rules the law also has potential instruments to alleviate some forms of structural injustice Structural Injustice and the Law presents theoretical approaches and concrete examples to show how the concept of structural injustice can aid legal analysis and how legal reform can in practice reduce or even eliminate some forms of structural injustice A group of outstanding law and political philosophy scholars discuss a comprehensive range of interdisciplinary topics including the notion of domination equality and human rights law legal status sweatshop labour labour law criminal justice domestic homicide reviews begging homelessness regulatory public bodies and the films of Ken Loach Drawn together they build an invaluable resource for legal theorists exploring how to make use of the concept of structural injustice and for political philosophers looking for a nuanced account of the law s role both in creating and mitigating structural injustice      **Studies in Law, Politics, and Society** Austin Sarat, 2009-05-21 Contains a Special Issue on crime and criminal justice This title brings together the work of scholars whose work usefully illuminates central questions in about how we define and process those who violate the criminal law and about the technologies of policing and

punishment      **Changing Attitudes to Punishment** Julian Roberts, Mike Hough, 2013-01-11 Throughout the western world public opinion has played an important role in shaping criminal justice policy At the same time opinion polls repeatedly demonstrate that the public knows little about crime and justice and holds negative views of the criminal justice system This book consisting of chapters from leading authorities in the field is concerned to address this problem and draws upon research in a number of different countries to address the issues arising from this state of affairs Its main aims are to explore the changing and evolving nature of public attitudes to sentencing to examine the factors that influence public opinion and to bring together recent international research which has demonstrated ways in which public attitudes can be changed to propose specific strategies to respond to the crisis in public confidence in criminal justice      The Upper Limit François Bonnet, 2019-07-30 Since 1993 crime in the United States has fallen to historic lows seeming to legitimize the country's mix of welfare reform and mass incarceration The Upper Limit explains how this unusual mix came about examining how beginning in the 1970s declining living standards for the poor have defined social and penal policy in the United States making welfare more restrictive and punishment harsher François Bonnet shows how low wage work sets the upper limit of social and penal policy where welfare must be less attractive than low wage work and criminal life must be less attractive than welfare In essence the living standards of the lowest class of workers in a society determine the upper limit for the generosity of welfare and for the humanity of punishment in that society The Upper Limit explores the local consequences of this punitive adjustment in East New York a Brooklyn neighborhood where crime fell in the 1990s Bonnet argues that no meaningful penal reform can happen unless living standards and the minimum wage rise again Enlightening and provocative The Upper Limit provides a comprehensive theory of the evolution of social and penal policy      *Cities in Federal Constitutional Theory* Erika Arban, 2022 Cities in Federal Constitutional Theory seeks to offer a fresh theoretical account of cities as federalism subjects exploring the increased importance of cities in recent decades from political economic socio cultural and demographic perspectives      A Research Agenda for Geographies of Slow Violence Shannon O'Lear, 2021-06-25 This timely Research Agenda highlights how slow violence unlike other forms of conflict and direct physical violence is difficult to see and measure It explores ways in which geographers study analyze and draw attention to forms of harm and violence that have often not been at the forefront of public awareness including slow violence affecting children women Indigenous peoples and the environment      *Understanding Public Attitudes to Criminal Justice* Mike Hough, Julian Roberts, 2005-11-16 Which factors shape public opinion of criminal justice How do the views of the public influence criminal justice policy and practice This book provides an introduction to public attitudes towards criminal justice It explores the public's lack of confidence in criminal justice processes and summarizes findings on public attitudes towards the three principal components of the criminal process the police the courts and the prison system It examines the importance that people attach to different criminal justice functions such as preventing crime prosecuting and punishing offenders and

protecting the public Topics include Youth justice and public opinion Public perception of restorative justice Penal populism and media treatment of crime The reliability of public opinion polls The drivers of public opinion Understanding Public Attitudes to Criminal Justice provides an international perspective on the issues surrounding criminal justice and public opinion drawing on research from the UK the United States and Canada and a range of other countries including South Africa Australia and New Zealand Key reading for students in criminology criminal justice and media studies this book is also of value to researchers and those with an interest in crime and the media **The Modern Prison Paradox** Amy E.

Lerman,2013-08-19 In *The Modern Prison Paradox* Amy E Lerman examines the shift from rehabilitation to punitivism that has taken place in the politics and practice of American corrections She argues that this punitive turn has had profoundly negative consequences for both crime control and American community life Professor Lerman s research shows that spending time in America s increasingly violent and castigatory prisons strengthens inmates criminal networks and fosters attitudes that increase the likelihood of criminal activity following parole Additionally Professor Lerman assesses whether America s more punitive prisons similarly shape the social attitudes and behaviors of correctional staff Her analysis reveals that working in more punitive prisons causes correctional officers to develop an us against them mentality while on the job and that the stress and wariness officers acquire at work carries over into their personal lives straining relationships with partners children and friends **The Evolution of the Juvenile Court** Barry Feld,2017-09-19

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## **Making Crime Pay Law And Order In Contemporary American Politics** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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