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Postmortem Jeffrey B. Abramson, 1996-06-13 A collection of original and reprinted essays fitting into the topics of race relations jury reform domestic violence the media ethics and lawers and general summation **Postmortem** Jeffrey B. Abramson, 1996 **The Mediatization of the O.J. Simpson Case** Tatjana Neubauer, 2023-02-16 F Scott Fitzgerald once said Show me a hero and I ll write you a tragedy In the 1990s nobody fell deeper than O J Simpson Once considered a national treasure the athlete was accused of brutally slaying his ex wife Nicole Brown and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12 1994 Within days the media and public developed an unprecedented obsession with the story turning a murder investigation and trial into a sensationalized reality show Tatjana Neubauer examines the mediatization deliberate manipulation and the simplification of popular criminal trials for profit on television She demonstrates that TV conflated legal proceedings into entertainment programming by commodifying events people and places Post-Mortem Jon Wells, 2009-07-27 A jogger is running near the perimeter of the African Lion Safari theme park in southern Ontario when he stumbles across a near mummified skeleton in a field The skeletal remains are studied at the Hamilton morgue by a forensic pathologist a forensic anthropologist and a forensic entomologist known as the bug lady The victim is female non Caucasian But who is she Enter Hamilton homicide investigator Paul Lahaie and his team During the investigation a forensic detective hits upon the secret to cracking the identity of the dead woman The hardened skin on the fingertips is rehydrated rolled for prints And a match is found Yvette Budram a woman from Guyana who emigrated to Canada and married a man named Mohan Ramkissoon Her prints happened to be in the CPIC system because she has a criminal record for uttering death threats against her husband Detectives search Mohan and Yvette s Mississauga house They find a hole cut in the bedroom mattress and blood residue around it Yvette s blood And her blood on the TV And in the trunk of Mohan s car They believe he drove her body to the country field outside Hamilton and dumped her A manhunt ensues and Mohan is taken into custody but he denies it all and points suspicion at a man he claims Yvette had an affair with whose nickname is Happy This CSI style story is wrapped up in court with a surprising revelation from a jail cell There was justice at last for Yvette Budram **The Trial in American Life** Robert A. Ferguson, 2008-08-05 In a bravura performance that ranges from Aaron Burr to O J Simpson Robert A Ferguson traces the legal meaning and cultural implications of prominent American trials across the history of the nation His interdisciplinary investigation carries him from courtroom transcripts to newspaper accounts and on to the work of such imaginative writers as Emerson Thoreau William Dean Howells and E L Doctorow Ferguson shows how courtrooms are forced to cope with unresolved communal anxieties and how they sometimes make legal decisions that change the way Americans think about themselves Burning questions control the narrative How do such trials mushroom into major public dramas with fundamental ideas at stake Why did outcomes that we now see as unjust enjoy such strong communal support at the time At what point does overexposure undermine a trial s role as a legal proceeding Ultimately such

questions lead Ferguson to the issue of modern press coverage of courtrooms While acknowledging that media accounts can skew perceptions Ferguson argues forcefully in favor of full television coverage of them and he takes the Supreme Court to task for its failure to grasp the importance of this issue Trials must be seen to be understood but Ferguson reminds us that we have a duty currently ignored to ensure that cameras serve the court rather than the media The Trial in American Life weaves Ferguson s deep knowledge of American history law and culture into a fascinating book of tremendous contemporary relevance A distinguished law professor accomplished historian and fine writer Robert Ferguson is uniquely qualified to narrate and analyze high profile trials in American history This is a superb book and a tremendous achievement The chapter on John Brown alone is worth the price of admission Judge Richard Posner A noted scholar of law and literature Ferguson offers a work that is broad in scope yet focuses our attention on certain themes notably the possibility of injustice as illustrated by the Haymarket and Rosenberg prosecutions the media s obsession with pandering to baser instincts and the future of televised trials One of the best books written on this subject in quite some time Library Journal starred review

Postmortem Stefan Timmermans,2008-11-15 As elected coroners came to be replaced by medical examiners with scientific training the American public became fascinated with their work From the grisly investigations showcased on highly rated television shows like C S I to the bestselling mysteries that revolve around forensic science medical examiners have never been so visible or compelling They and they alone solve the riddle of suspicious death and the existential questions that come with it Why did someone die Could it have been prevented Should someone be held accountable What are the implications of ruling a death a suicide a homicide or an accident Can medical examiners unmask the perfect crime Postmortem goes deep inside the world of medical examiners to uncover the intricate web of pathological social legal and moral issues in which they operate Stefan Timmermans spent years in a medical examiner s office following cases interviewing examiners and watching autopsies While he relates fascinating cases here he is also more broadly interested in the cultural authority and responsibilities that come with being a medical examiner Although these professionals attempt to remain objective medical examiners are nonetheless responsible for evaluating subtle human intentions Consequently they may end or start criminal investigations issue public health alerts and even cause financial gain or harm to survivors How medical examiners speak to the living on behalf of the dead is Timmermans s subject revealed here in the day to day lives of the examiners themselves

Crime Science Joe Nickell,John F. Fischer,1998-12-17 This comprehensive guide to forensic investigation delivers the goods for the educated layperson readers will be hard pressed to put it down USA Today Forensic experts Joe Nickell and John Fischer introduce readers to the work of firearms experts document examiners fingerprint technicians medical examiners and forensic anthropologists These topics are explained in clear terms without technical jargon Nickell and Fisher describe fingerprint classification and autopsies explain how fibers link victims to their killers and examine the science underlying DNA profiling and toxicological analysis From weapons analysis to handwriting samples to

shoe and tire impressions Crime Science outlines the indispensable tools and techniques that investigators use to make sense of a crime scene Each chapter closes with a study of an infamous case to demonstrate how the principles of forensic science work in practice Case studies including the O J Simpson trial the Lindbergh kidnapping the death of Marilyn Monroe the World Trade Center bombing the assassination of the Romanovs and the Atlanta child murders

Handbook of Criminal Justice Administration M.A. DuPont-Morales, Michael K. Hooper, Judy H. Schmidt, 2000-09-21 This work addresses perspectives on the judicial correctional and law enforcement components of the criminal justice system including history ethics prevention intervention due process marginalized populations international consequences and demands for professionalism It also examines critical variations in the criminal justice systems of countries worldwide

Fundamental Cases Alan M. Dershowitz, 2006-05-10 Wings over the Watcher

Battered Women and Feminist Lawmaking Elizabeth M. Schneider, 2008-10-01 Women's rights advocates in the United States have long argued that violence against women denies women equality and citizenship but it took a movement of feminist activists and lawyers beginning in the late 1960s to set about realizing this vision and transforming domestic violence from a private problem into a public harm This important book examines the pathbreaking legal process that has brought the pervasiveness and severity of domestic violence to public attention and has led the United States Congress the Supreme Court and the United Nations to address the problem Elizabeth Schneider has played a pioneering role in this process From an insider's perspective she explores how claims of rights for battered women have emerged from feminist activism and she assesses the possibilities and limitations of feminist legal advocacy to improve battered women's lives and transform law and culture The book chronicles the struggle to incorporate feminist arguments into law particularly in cases of battered women who kill their assailants and battered women who are mothers With a broad perspective on feminist lawmaking as a vehicle of social change Schneider examines subjects as wide ranging as criminal prosecution of batterers the civil rights remedy of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 the O J Simpson trials and a class on battered women and the law that she taught at Harvard Law School Feminist lawmaking on woman abuse Schneider argues should reaffirm the historic vision of violence and gender equality that originally animated activist and legal work

Encyclopedia of Forensic Science, Third Edition Suzanne Bell, 2020-06-01 Praise for the previous edition concise easy to digest suitable for most libraries an excellent introduction to and starting point for research into forensic sciences American Reference Books Annual fills the need for accessible accurate information on a popular topic Recommended for public and academic undergraduate libraries as well as high school libraries Library Journal Now in its third edition this comprehensive encyclopedia gathers together in one place the core topics of forensic science and provides an overview of each with approximately 650 entries More than 12 essays are interspersed throughout this reliable A to Z reference describing how forensic science relates to areas such as drug testing in sports privacy concerns misconceptions about forensic science and the interface of forensic engineering and forensic science Encyclopedia of

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Chronicles of a Radical Criminologist Gregg Barak,2020-05-15 Over the past five decades prominent criminologist Gregg Barak has worked as an author editor and book review editor his large body of work has been grounded in traditional academic prose His new book Chronicles of a Radical Criminologist while remaining scholarly in its intent departs from the typical academic format The book is a a first person account that examines the linkages between one scholar s experiences as a criminologist from the late 1960s to the present and the emergence and evolution of radical criminology as a challenge to developments in mainstream criminology Barak draws upon his own experiences over this half century as a window into the various debates and issues among radical critical and technocratic criminologies In doing so he revisits his own seminal works showing how they reflect those periods of criminological development What holds this book together is the story of how resisting the crimes of the powerful while struggling locally for social justice is the essence of critical criminology His seven chapters are divided into three parts academic freedom academic activism and academic praxis and these connected stories link the author s own academic career in Berkeley California Las Vegas Nevada Chicago Alabama Ann Arbor Michigan and across the United States Barak s eventful scholarly life involved efforts to overcome laws against abortion and homosexuality to formalize protective practices for women from domestic violence and sexual assault to oppose racism and classism in the criminal justice system to challenge the wars on gangs drugs and immigrants and to confront the policies of mass incarceration and the treatment of juvenile offenders

Crimes and Trials of the Century Frankie Y. Bailey,Steven Chermak Ph.D.,2007-10-30 What do O J Simpson the Lindbergh baby and Gary Gilmore have in common They were all the focus of famous crimes and or trials in the United States In this two volume set historical and contemporary cases that not only shocked the nation but that also became a part of the popular and legal culture of the United States are discussed in vivid and sometimes shocking detail Each chapter focuses on a different crime or trial and explores the ways in which each became famous in its own time The fascinating cast of characters the outrageous crimes the involvement of the media the actions of the police and the trials that often surprised combine to offer here one of the most comprehensive sets of books available on the subject of famous U S crimes and trials

The public seems fascinated by crime News and popular media sources provide a steady diet of stories footage and photographs about the misfortunes of others in order to satisfy this appetite Murder rape terrorism gang related activities and other violent crimes are staples Various crime events are presented in the news every day but most of what is covered is quickly forgotten In contrast some crimes left a lasting impression on the American psyche Some examples include the assassination of President John F Kennedy the bombing of the Murrah building in Oklahoma City and the September 11th attacks These events and other significant cases are immediately or on reflection talked about as crimes of the century They earn this title not only because they generate enormous publicity but because of their impact on American culture they help define historical eras influence public opinion about crime change legal process and focus concern about important social issues They seep into many other shared aspects of social life public conversation fiction and nonfiction songs poems films and folk tales This set focuses on the many crimes of the century of the last 100 years In vivid detail each crime is laid out the investigation is discussed the media reaction is described the trial if there was one is narrated the resolution is explored and the significance of the case in terms of its social political popular and legal relevance is examined Illustrations and sidebars are scattered throughout to enliven the text print and electronic resources for further reading and research are offered for those wishing to dig deeper Cases include the Scopes Monkey trial Ted Bundy Timothy McVeigh O J Simpson Leopold and Loeb Fatty Arbuckle Al Capone JonBenet Ramsey the Lacy Peterson murder Abu Ghraib Columbine and more

In the Hands of the People William L. Dwyer, 2004-03-01 In a passionate warning that is not only well reasoned as becomes a renowned former trial lawyer and present federal judge but is also a compelling and entertaining read William L Dwyer defies those who would abolish our jury system and hand over its power to judges or to panels of experts He aims by making his readers aware of what should be done to help us save what he calls America s most democratic institution In an overview of litigation s universe Dwyer goes back several centuries to describe the often terrifying ways our ancestors arrived at verdicts of guilt or innocence Tracing the evolution of our present day system he gives us excerpts from the actual records of such trials as that of young William Penn arrested for preaching Quaker beliefs in public the Salem witch trials and the landmark civil rights trial of 18th century newspaper publisher John Peter Zenger whose attorney was the original Philadelphia lawyer Along with these famous courtroom episodes are many never before described in print all of them infused with the drama that gives life to the law Dwyer s language is clear and engaging a pleasant surprise for readers apprehensive about legal gobbledegook He has a store of courtroom war stories some inspiring some alarming many enlivened by gleams of the author s wry humor Underlying that humor however is the judge s fear that the jury system is endangered by neglect and misunderstanding and could be lost without the public being aware of what is happening The book shows that despite much adverse publicity the American jury still works capably at times brilliantly when given a fair chance by the legal professionals who run trials Consequently the author deals with what has gone wrong with American

litigation the controversy over the jury's competence and integrity and trial and pretrial reforms that must be made to save trial by jury and reshape American litigation in the twenty first century

Historic U.S. Court Cases John W. Johnson, 2003-12-16 This collection of essays looks at over 200 major court cases at both state and federal levels from the colonial period to the present Organized thematically the articles range from 1 000 to 5 000 words and include recent topics such as the Microsoft antitrust case the O J Simpson trials and the Clinton impeachment This new edition includes 43 new essays as well as updates throughout with end of essay bibliographies and indexes by case and subject name *The Jury in America* Dennis Hale, 2016-02-09 The jury trial is one of the formative elements of American government vitally important even when Americans were still colonial subjects of Great Britain When the founding generation enshrined the jury in the Constitution and Bill of Rights they were not inventing something new but protecting something old one of the traditional and essential rights of all free men Judgment by an impartial jury would henceforth put citizen panels at the very heart of the American legal order And yet at the dawn of the 21st century juries resolve just two percent of the nation's legal cases and critics warn that the jury is vanishing from both the criminal and civil courts The jury's critics point to sensational jury trials like those in the O J Simpson and Menendez cases and conclude that the disappearance of the jury is no great loss The jury's defenders from journeyman trial lawyers to members of the Supreme Court take a different view warning that the disappearance of the jury trial would be a profound loss In *The Jury in America* a work that deftly combines legal history political analysis and storytelling Dennis Hale takes us to the very heart of this debate to show us what the American jury system was what it has become and what the changes in the jury system tell us about our common political and civic life Because the jury is so old continuously present in the life of the American republic it can act as a mirror reflecting the changes going on around it And yet because the jury is embedded in the Constitution it has held on to its original shape more stubbornly than almost any other element in the American regime Looking back to juries at the time of America's founding and forward to the fraught and diminished juries of our day Hale traces a transformation in our understanding of ideas about sedition race relations negligence expertise the responsibilities of citizenship and what it means to be a citizen who is good and true and therefore suited to the difficult tasks of judgment Criminal and civil trials and the jury decisions that result from them involve the most fundamental questions of right and so go to the core of what makes the nation what it is In this light in conclusion Hale considers four controversial modern trials for what they can tell us about what a jury is and about the fate of republican government in America today [American Autopsy](#) Michael M. Baden, 2023-01-17 A revealing history of covering up the true causes of deaths of BIPOC in custody from the forensic pathologist whose work changed the course of the George Floyd Eric Garner and Michael Brown cases Dr Michael Baden has been involved in some of the most high profile civil rights and police brutality cases in US history from the government's 1976 re-investigation of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr to the 2014 death of Michael Brown whose case sparked the initial Ferguson protests that grew into the Black Lives

Matter movement The playbook hasn't changed since 1979 when Dr. Baden was demoted from his job as New York City's Chief Medical Examiner after ruling that the death of a Black man in police custody was a homicide. So in 2020 when the Floyd family wary of the same system that oversaw George Floyd's death needed a second opinion, Dr. Baden is who they called. In these pages, Dr. Baden chronicles his six decades on the front lines of the fight for accountability within the legal system, including the long history of medical examiners of using a controversial syndrome called excited delirium, a term that shows up in the pathology report for George Floyd to explain away the deaths of BIPOC restrained by police. In the process, he brings to life the political issues that go on in the wake of often unrecorded fatal police encounters and the standoff between law enforcement and those they are sworn to protect. Full of behind-the-scenes drama and surprising revelations, *American Autopsy* is an invigorating and enraging read that is both timely and crucial for this turning point in our nation's history.

The O. J. Simpson Ronald Williams, 2016-09-09 The O. J. Simpson step-by-step murder investigation. Let's talk about the search warrant. On Monday, Judge Ito returned from a short rest and fishing trip. Now it was time to start the pretrial hearing in the Simpson and Goldman murder case.

Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment David Levinson, 2002. Authoritative and comprehensive, this multivolume set includes hundreds of articles in the field of criminal justice. Impressive arrays of authors have contributed to this resource, addressing such diverse topics as racial profiling, money laundering, torture, prisoner literature, the KGB, and Sing Sing. Written in an accessible manner and attractively presented, the background discussions, definitions, and explanations of important issues and future trends are absorbing. Interesting sidebars and facts, reference lists, relevant court cases, tables, and black and white photographs supplement the entries. Appendixes cover careers in criminal justice, web resources, and professional organizations. A lengthy bibliography lists relevant works.

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Political Trials Ron Christenson, 2017-12-02. Political trials take issues of responsibility, conscience, representation, and legitimacy, which are tied in tight political and legal knots, and force us to face questions about our public identity, our standards for public policy, and our sense of history. Ron Christenson explores how political trials, especially those within the rule of law, engage society's conflicting values and loyalties. He examines numerous political trials throughout history, bringing into question basic foundations of law, politics, and society. Christenson classifies political trials according to the issues they generate in the political sphere: partisan trials are spurious legal proceedings, but politically expedient trials of corruption and insanity raise questions of public and personal responsibility; trials of dissenters involve problems of conscience; trials of nationalists highlight the nature of representation and the relationship of the part to the whole; and trials of regimes engage the most fundamental concept of both law and politics: legitimacy. *Political Trials* brings these considerations to bear on some of the best-known cases in history, including the Gunpowder Plot, the Spanish Inquisition, the Dreyfus affair, the Nuremberg trials, trials of dissenters such as Socrates, Thomas More, Roger Williams, and the Berrigan brothers, and trials of nationalists such as Joan of Arc, Gandhi, Knut Hamsun, and the

Irish republicans Since the first edition appeared a number of notable political trials have raised critical issues for society Shocking public exposures about the Guildford 4 and Maguire 7 trials shook the British criminal justice establishment while in the United States trials concerning the beating of Rodney King led up to the O J Simpson spectacle and a host of parallel questions The trials of right wing terrorists such as Paul Hill found guilty of murdering an abortion doctor and Timothy McVeigh convicted of the Oklahoma City federal building bombing parallel

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