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A HISTORY AND DISCUSSION
OF THE DEATH PENALTY

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Society's Final Solution Laura E. Randa, 1997-08-29 This book offers an in depth examination of the historical perspective on the death penalty discusses the process involved in the sentencing and administration of justice and clarifies facets of an issue which is riddled with inequities and ambiguities that reflect gender bias and racial and economic disparity For example of the 3028 people on death row as of August 1995 only 15% were women Of those who are on death row today virtually all are poor a significant number are mentally retarded or otherwise mentally disabled more than 40% are African American and a disproportionate number are Native American Latino and Asian These facts need to be carefully weighed against the grief pain and anguish caused by the untimely death of a murder victim with regard to the family members as well as the related legal costs to society When the State No Longer Kills Sangmin Bae, 2008-06-05 Why some countries comply with international norms against the death penalty while others do not *The Elgar Companion to Capital Punishment and Society* Benjamin Fleury-Steiner, Austin D. Sarat, 2024-09-06 The Elgar Companion to Capital Punishment and Society presents a multidisciplinary overview of capital punishment s influences processes and outcomes across society A global range of philosophers social scientists legal experts political theorists and historians critically analyse the trajectory of the death penalty in both retentionist and abolitionist countries underscoring how state killing remains a crucial issue worldwide The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society Jonathan Simon, Richard Sparks, 2012-09-18 The project of interpreting contemporary forms of punishment means exploring the social political economic and historical conditions in the society in which those forms arise The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society draws together this disparate and expansive field of punishment and society into one compelling new volume Headed by two of the leading scholars in the field Jonathan Simon and Richard Sparks have crafted a comprehensive and definitive resource that illuminates some of the key themes in this complex area from historical and prospective issues to penal trends and related contributions through theory literature and philosophy Incorporating a stellar and international line up of contributors the book addresses issues such as capital punishment the civilising process gender diversity inequality power human rights and neoliberalism This engaging vibrantly written collection will be captivating reading for academics and researchers in criminology penology criminal justice sociology cultural studies philosophy and politics *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 3 500 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

The Death Penalty's Denial of Fundamental Human Rights John Bessler, 2022-12-15 The Death Penalty's Denial of Fundamental Human Rights details how capital punishment violates universal human rights to life to be free from torture and other forms of cruelty to be treated in a non arbitrary non discriminatory manner and to dignity In tracing the evolution of the world's understanding of torture which now absolutely prohibits physical and psychological torture the book argues that an immutable characteristic of capital punishment already outlawed in many countries and American states is that it makes use of death threats Mock executions and other credible death threats in fact have long been treated as torturous acts When crime victims are threatened with death and are helpless to prevent their deaths for example courts routinely find such threats inflict psychological torture With simulated executions and non lethal corporal punishments already prohibited as torturous acts death sentences and real executions the book contends must be classified as torturous acts too

The Death Penalty in American Cinema Yvonne Kozlovsky-Golan, Yvonne Koslovsky-Golan, 2014-04-04 Killing as punishment in the USA whether ordained by lynch mob or by the courts reflects a paradox of the American nation liberal pluralistic yet prone to lethal violence This book examines the encounter between the legal history of the death penalty in America and its cinematic representations through a comprehensive narrative and historical view of films dealing with this genre from the silent era to the present It addresses central issues including racial prejudice and attitudes towards the execution of women and discusses how cinema has chosen to deal with them It explores how such films as Michael Curtiz's 20 000 Years in Sing Sing and Fritz Lang's The Fury Errol Morris's documentary The Thin Blue Line John Singleton's Rosewood and Frank Darabont's death row movie The Green Mile have helped to shape real historical developments and public perceptions by bringing into sharper relief the legal social and cultural tensions associated with capital punishment In the process Yvonne Kozlovsky Golan provides the reader with a superb understanding of the complexities of the death penalty through US history

The Problem with Capital Punishment and Why It Should Be Abolished in America Vincent R. Jones Sr., 2023-11-06 One of the most controversial

subjects in criminal law is whether or not we should continue to use capital punishment as the ultimate punitive sanction. The intended focus of *The Problem with Capital Punishment and Why It Should Be Abolished in America* is to take a harsh critical look at theories in support of the use of this form of punishment and expose the truth about capital punishment: it is extremely costly, it is arbitrarily applied, there have been too many innocent persons exonerated from death row, and the only consistency with execution seems to be that of the mentally ill, the poor, and those without adequate legal representation, and by using methods that are inhumane and cruel and unusual. This book shows that our current system of capital punishment is fraught with error, insanely expensive, and administered in such a manner that the possibility of executing a completely innocent person is not only possible but likely if we continue upon our present course. After reading this book, the reader will be left with no reasonable doubt that the time has come to abolish capital punishment in America.

The Death Penalty in the United States Louis J. Palmer, Jr., 2013-10-17. The death penalty landscape has changed considerably since the 1998 first edition of this book. For example, six states that had the death penalty—Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, and New York—no longer impose the punishment. Some of the changes set out in this second edition involve discussions of all of the significant cases decided by the United States Supreme Court after 1998, including *Roper v. Simmons* 543 U.S. 551 (2005), *Atkins v. Virginia* 536 U.S. 304 (2002), *Schiro v. Smith* 126 S.Ct. 7 (2005), *Harbison v. Bell* 129 S.Ct. 1481 (2009), *Holmes v. South Carolina* 126 S.Ct. 1727 (2006), *Kansas v. Marsh* 126 S.Ct. 2516 (2006), *Ring v. Arizona* 536 U.S. 584 (2002), *Sattazahn v. Pennsylvania* 537 U.S. 101 (2003). This new edition includes 13 new chapters. They cover such topics as capital felon's defense team, habeas corpus, coram nobis, and section 1983 proceedings, the Innocence Protection Act, and post-conviction DNA testing, challenging the death sentence under racial justice acts, inhabited American territories, and the costs of capital punishment.

Forensic Mental Health Assessments in Death Penalty Cases David DeMatteo, 2011-03-29. This text provides an essential road map to forensic mental health assessments in death penalty cases for students and practitioners. The book integrates research with best practice recommendations, yielding a solid foundation of information related to capital punishment, death penalty litigation, and more.

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Invitation to an Execution Gordon Morris Bakken, 2010-11-16. Until the early twentieth century, printed

invitations to executions issued by lawmen were a vital part of the ritual of death concluding a criminal proceeding in the United States In this study Gordon Morris Bakken invites readers to an understanding of the death penalty in America with a collection of essays that trace the history and politics of this highly charged moral legal and cultural issue Bakken has solicited essays from historians political scientists and lawyers to ensure a broad treatment of the evolution of American cultural attitudes about crime and capital punishment Part one of this extensive analysis focuses on politics legal history multicultural issues and the international aspects of the death penalty Part two offers a regional analysis with essays that put death penalty issues into a geographic and cultural context Part three focuses on specific states with emphasis on the need to understand capital punishment in terms of state law development particularly because states determine on whom the death penalty will be imposed Part four examines the various means of death from hanging to lethal injection in state law case studies And finally part five focuses on the portrayal of capital punishment in popular culture

When the Guillotine Fell Jeremy Mercer, 2008-06-24 How long did the guillotine's blade hang over the heads of French criminals Was it abandoned in the late 1800s Did French citizens of the early days of the twentieth century decry its brutality No The blade was allowed to do its work well into our own time In 1974 Hamida Djandoubi brutally tortured 22 year old Elisabeth Bousquet in an apartment in Marseille putting cigarettes out on her body and lighting her on fire finally strangling her to death in the Provencal countryside where he left her body to rot In 1977 he became the last person executed by guillotine in France in a multifaceted case as mesmerizing for its senseless violence as it is though provoking for its depiction of a France both in love with and afraid of The Foreigner In a thrilling and enlightening account of a horrendous murder paired with the history of the guillotine and the history of capital punishment Jeremy Mercer a writer well known for his view of the underbelly of French life considers the case of Hamida Djandoubi in the vast flow of blood that France's guillotine has produced In his hands France never looked so bloody

Apologies from Death Row Judy Eaton, 2023-10-31 *Apologies from Death Row* explores the notion of remorse apologies and forgiveness within the context of capital punishment in the United States through the final words of offenders on death row and the victims' responses to them in their statements to the press after witnessing the execution The book demonstrates that there is evidence that some offenders on death row are truly remorseful and that some of the family members of their victims could benefit from this remorse but that this is unlikely in the current system of capital punishment Drawing from the fields of criminology psychology and sociology the book begins with a theoretically informed introduction to the concepts of remorse and forgiveness followed by an exploration of apology and forgiveness specifically in the context of capital punishment It discusses how some initiatives within the criminal justice system such as apology laws and restorative justice programmes are being used to make it easier for offenders to apologize to their victims Offenders on death row are considered addressing why they might or might not apologize and whether they are even capable of showing true remorse The book then considers the family members of their victims' victims addressing whether they benefit from

hearing the offender express remorse and witnessing the execution and whether forgiveness is possible in this context Evidence to support the arguments presented in the book come from the offenders final words and the victims responses to them in their statements to the press The book dispels two common myths about the death penalty First it shows that offenders on death row are not simply monsters who are incapable of understanding the severity of their crimes Second it provides evidence that despite the popular belief that the death penalty is necessary in order to provide closure for the victims family members it may actually have the opposite effect The family members statements to the press after witnessing the execution contain more negative themes like anger and disappointment than positive themes like closure and peace The book concludes with a discussion of the implications this has for systems of justice in general and how a better understanding of the emotional state of offenders can help both victims and offenders Apologies from Death Row will be of great interest to students and scholars of Criminology Psychology and Sociology Exile and Embrace Anthony Santoro, 2013-07-09

Examining the religious debates and dimensions of the death penalty in America **Comparative Capital Punishment**

Carol S. Steiker, Jordan M. Steiker, Comparative Capital Punishment offers a set of in depth critical and comparative contributions addressing death practices around the world Despite the dramatic decline of the death penalty in the last half of the twentieth century capital punishment remains in force in a substantial number of countries around the globe This research handbook explores both the forces behind the stunning recent rejection of the death penalty as well as the changing shape of capital practices where it is retained The expert contributors address the social political economic and cultural influences on both retention and abolition of the death penalty and consider the distinctive possibilities and pathways to worldwide abolition **Capital Punishment** C. Cliff, 2003 The issue of capital punishment is a continually debated issue

because it calls into question the values and direction of society How is a civilisation supposed to handle lawbreakers Are some crimes so heinous and some people so dangerous that the death penalty is the only appropriate response The United States Constitution prohibits cruel and unusual punishment but opinions on whether that includes capital punishment are vehement on both sides Many states have some form of death penalty and public opinion seems to indicate support of it in principle However many firestorms have erupted recently over the application of the penalty including the topics of its use on minors and those with mental disabilities There are also questions raised about how much of a factor race plays in a capital sentence Internationally several countries have foresworn the death penalty with certain countries in Europe and the Americas refusing to extradite criminal suspects including suspected terrorists to the US if capital punishment is a possible sentence With such politically flammable and ethically challenging issues hanging over it capital punishment is a vitally important issue to understand To help facilitate that study this book assembles a carefully selected and substantial listing of literature focussing on the death penalty Anyone researching this area of criminal justice will find this book an important tool as it offers easy access to the most relevant works about capital punishment Following the bibliography further access is

provided with author title and subject indexes **Ethical Dilemmas in Justice Studies** Julie Raines, 2024-02-09 The criminal justice system has morphed from a harshly punitive system to a distinctively more rehabilitative and restorative one focusing on supporting victims and changing offender behavior A variety of collaborative actors from police courts and corrections partner with social workers psychologists and community members who rely heavily on a civil law approach similar to alternative dispute resolution ADR While much of these innovations within criminal justice have been evolving over the last several decades students in criminal justice programs rarely hear much if anything about them This textbook seeks to address these gaps in the literature through the traditional Criminal Justice Ethics course with a case study approach It will explore the typical subjects taught in a Criminal Justice Ethics course including the concepts of virtues duties ethical dilemmas ethical systems moral reasoning police ethics ethical issues in the courts ethics within institutional and community corrections and the ethical treatment of juveniles In addition the book addresses the concepts of administrative ethics justice comparative and international justice humanitarian law and punishment and corporate misconduct Each chapter provides definitions for the terms that are being introduced along with examples and a variety of ethical dilemmas to work through as case studies *Striking the Balance* Matthew Lippman, 2016-12-22 Award winning professor and author Matthew Lippman enhances teaching and learning with his newest text *Striking the Balance* Debating Criminal Justice and Law Organizing the book around clashing points of view on contemporary issues in criminal justice and criminal law Lippman puts each debate into context for students to help them develop a better understanding of the issue Designed to develop the reader's critical thinking skills the text offers students summaries of contrasting views from original sources questions for classroom discussion and engaging You Decide activities Additionally chapter topics are independent of one another giving instructors the flexibility to customize the material to their individual course organization Edited to minimize technical legal terms the text is the perfect companion to any criminal law or introductory criminal justice textbook **Capital Punishment** Joseph A. Melusky, Keith A. Pesto, 2011-08-17 This balanced approach to legal precedent and moral argument regarding the death penalty presents the evidence so readers can reach their own informed conclusions Capital Punishment examines the debate around the death penalty raising questions and attempting to provide an even handed examination of this controversial practice The authors combine analysis of important issues with excerpts from landmark legal decisions important documents survey results and empirical data The first part of the book discusses the origins of the death penalty and traces its development from antiquity to contemporary times Detailed statistical information about capital punishment is presented and discussed and the death penalty is considered against a constitutional backdrop with various arguments for and against articulated The second part of the book consists of three appendices The first appendix presents an annotated list of important capital punishment cases the second supplies a more general chronological treatment of capital punishment and the third provides a bibliographic essay directing readers to other relevant sources of interest A thorough and insightful

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