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and executions have been viewed in separate legal silos with countries renouncing acts of torture while simultaneously using capital punishment The UN Convention Against Torture strictly prohibits physical or psychological torture not even war or threat of war can be invoked to justify it But under the guise of lawful sanctions some countries continue to carry out executions even though they bear the indicia of torture In *The Death Penalty as Torture* Prof John Bessler argues that death sentences and executions are medieval relics In a world in which mock or simulated executions as well as a host of other non lethal acts are already considered to be torturous he contends that death sentences and executions should be classified under the rubric of torture Unlike in the Middle Ages penitentiaries one of the products of the Enlightenment now exist throughout the globe to house violent offenders With the rise of life without parole sentences and with more than four of five nations no longer using executions *The Death Penalty as Torture* calls for the recognition of a peremptory international law norm against the death penalty's use

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The Death Penalty Roger Hood, Carolyn Hoyle, 2015-01-08 The fifth edition of this highly praised study charts and explains the progress that continues to be made towards the goal of worldwide abolition of the death penalty The majority of nations have now abolished the death penalty and the number of executions has dropped in almost all countries where abolition has not yet taken place Emphasising the impact of international human rights principles and evidence of abuse the authors examine how this has fuelled challenges to the death penalty and they analyse and appraise the likely obstacles political and cultural to further abolition They discuss the cruel realities of the death penalty and the failure of international standards always to ensure fair trials and to avoid arbitrariness discrimination and conviction of the innocent all violations of the right to life They provide further evidence of the lack of a general deterrent effect shed new light on the

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