

# 'TERROR TO EVILDOERS'



Prisons and Punishments in  
Nineteenth-Century Ontario  
P E T E R   O L I V E R

# Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario

**Judy Fudge, Eric Tucker**



## **Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario:**

'Terror to Evil-doers' Peter Oliver, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 1998-01-01 The history of the foundations of modern carceral institutions in Ontario Drawing on a wide range of previously unexplored primary material Oliver provides a narrative and interpretative account of the penal system in 19th century Ontario **Crime and Punishment in Upper Canada** Janice Nickerson, 2010-09-20 Crime and Punishment provides genealogists and social historians with context and tools to locate sources on criminal activity and its consequences during the Upper Canada period of Ontario's history through engravings maps charts documents and case studies **Prisons, Asylums, and the Public** Janet Miron, 2011-01-01 The prisons and asylums of Canada and the United States were a popular destination for institutional tourists in the nineteenth century Thousands of visitors entered their walls recording and describing the interiors inmates and therapeutic and reformatory practices they encountered in letters diaries and articles Surprisingly the vast majority of these visitors were not members of the medical or legal elite but were ordinary people Prisons Asylums and the Public argues that rather than existing in isolation these institutions were closely connected to the communities beyond their walls Challenging traditional interpretations of public visiting Janet Miron examines the implications and imperatives of visiting from the perspectives of officials the public and the institutionalized Finding that institutions could be important centres of civic activity self edification and scientific study Prisons Asylums and the Public sheds new light on popular nineteenth century attitudes towards the insane and the criminal **Essays in the History of Canadian Law, Volume XII** Lori Chambers, Joan Sangster, 2023-10-02 Drawing on engaging case studies Essays in the History of Canadian Law brings the law to life The contributors to this collection provide rich historical and social context for each case unravelling the process of legal decision making and explaining the impact of the law on the people involved in legal disputes Examining the law not simply as legislation and institutions but as discourse practice symbols rhetoric and language the book's chapters show the law as both oppressive and constraining and as a point of contention and means of resistance This collection presents new approaches and concerns as well as re examinations of existing themes with new evidence and modes of storytelling Contributors cover many legal thematic areas from criminal to labour civil administrative and human rights law spanning English and French Canada and ranging from the mid eighteenth century to the late twentieth century The legal cases vary from precedent setting cases to lesser known ones from those driven by one woman's quest for personal justice to others in which state actors dominate Bringing to light how the people embroiled in these cases interacted with the legal system the book reveals the ramifications of a legal system characterized by multiple layers of inequality **The Persons Case** Robert J. Sharpe, Patricia I. McMahon, 2017-06-22 On 18 October 1929 John Sankey England's reform minded Lord Chancellor ruled in the Persons case that women were eligible for appointment to Canada's Senate Initiated by Edmonton judge Emily Murphy and four other activist women the Persons case challenged the exclusion of women from Canada's upper house and the idea

that the meaning of the constitution could not change with time The Persons Case considers the case in its political and social context and examines the lives of the key players Emily Murphy Nellie McClung and the other members of the famous five the politicians who opposed the appointment of women the lawyers who argued the case and the judges who decided it Robert J Sharpe and Patricia I McMahon examine the Persons case as a pivotal moment in the struggle for women s rights and as one of the most important constitutional decisions in Canadian history Lord Sankey s decision overruled the Supreme Court of Canada s judgment that the courts could not depart from the original intent of the framers of Canada s constitution in 1867 Describing the constitution as a living tree the decision led to a reassessment of the nature of the constitution itself After the Persons case it could no longer be viewed as fixed and unalterable but had to be treated as a document that in the words of Sankey was in a continuous process of evolution The Persons Case is a comprehensive study of this important event examining the case itself the ruling of the Privy Council and the profound affect that it had on women s rights and the constitutional history of Canada *Canadian State Trials, Volume V* Barry Wright, Susan Binnie, Eric Tucker, 2022-11-01 The fifth and final volume of the Canadian State Trials series examines political trials and national security measures during the period of 1939 to 1990 Essays by historians and legal scholars shed light on experiences during the Second World War and its immediate aftermath including uses of the War Measures Act and the Official Secrets Act with the unfolding of the Cold War and legal responses to the FLQ including the October Crisis labour strikes and Indigenous resistance and standoffs The volume critically examines the historical and social context of the trials and measures resulting from these events concluding the first comprehensive series on this important area of Canadian law and politics The fifth volume s exploration of state responses to real and perceived security threats is particularly timely as Canada faces new challenges to the established order ranging from Indigenous nations demanding a new constitutional framework to protestors challenging discriminatory policing and contesting public health measures Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History **A History of Law in Canada, Volume Two** Jim Phillips, Philip Girard, R. Blake Brown, 2022-11-01 This is the second of three volumes in an important collection that recounts the sweeping history of law in Canada The period covered in this volume witnessed both continuity and change in the relationships among law society Indigenous peoples and white settlers The authors explore how law was as important to the building of a new urban industrial nation as it had been to the establishment of colonies of agricultural settlement and resource exploitation The book addresses the most important developments in the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries including legal pluralism and the co existence of European and Indigenous law It pays particular attention to the M tis and the Red River Resistance the Indian Act and the origins and expansion of residential schools in Canada The book is divided into four parts the law and legal institutions Indigenous peoples and Dominion law capital labour and criminal justice and those less favoured by the law A History of Law in Canada examines law as a dynamic process shaped by and affecting other histories over the long term My Life in Crime and Other Academic Adventures

Martin L. Friedland, 2015-05-27 Since his call to the Bar in 1960 Martin L Friedland has been involved in a number of important public policy issues including bail legal aid gun control securities regulation access to the law judicial independence and accountability and national security My Life in Crime and other Academic Adventures offers a first hand account of the development of these areas of law from the perspective of a man who was heavily involved in their formation and implementation It is also the story of a distinguished academic author and former dean of law at the University of Toronto Moving beyond the boundaries of conventional memoir Friedland offers an extended meditation on public policy issues and significant events in the field of law discussing their historical impact and predicting the course of their future development Given his personal experience there is no other person more suited to discuss these hugely important issues Friedland puts the law and legal institutions into a wider context looking at the role of personalities politics and pressure groups in the establishment of laws that continue to have tremendous importance for Canadians My Life in Crime and other Academic Adventures reflects upon a life devoted to education scholarship and the law and is an insider account of public policy issues that have come to shape life in this country in the twentieth century and beyond People and Place Jonathan Swainger, Constance Backhouse, 2011-11-01 People and Place presents a path breaking collection of essays demonstrating the fascinating ways in which personalities interact with physical locale in shaping the law Examining law through the framework of history this anthology presents a mixture of innovative articles produced by established scholars as well as representatives of the next generation The collection represents a rich array of interdisciplinary expertise with authors who are law professors historians sociologists and criminologists Their essays include studies into the lives of judges and lawyers rape victims prostitutes religious sect leaders and common criminals The geographic scope touches Canada the United States and Australia The essays explore how one individual or small self identified groups were able to make a difference in how law was understood applied and interpreted They also probe the degree to which locale and location influenced legal culture history The essays offer snapshots of human history capturing the centrality of law as individuals located themselves in relation to others and to the places and times in which they lived Accessible to academics students and general readers interested in the formation of law within a social context this collection offers a compelling perspective of this subtle relationship The close examination of people and place will allow readers to unpack law s various meanings across communities and time and to move closer to a more profound awareness of the complexity of human society **Reclaiming the Don** Jennifer L. Bonnell, 2014-09-24 A small river in a big city the Don River Valley is often overlooked when it comes to explaining Toronto s growth With Reclaiming the Don Jennifer L Bonnell unearths the missing story of the relationship between the river the valley and the city from the establishment of the town of York in the 1790s to the construction of the Don Valley Parkway in the 1960s Demonstrating how mosquito ridden lowlands frequent floods and over burdened municipal waterways shaped the city s development Reclaiming the Don illuminates the impact of the valley as a physical and

conceptual place on Toronto's development Bunnell explains how for more than two centuries the Don has served as a source of raw materials a sink for wastes and a place of refuge for people pushed to the edges of society as well as the site of numerous improvement schemes that have attempted to harness the river and its valley to build a prosperous metropolis Exploring the interrelationship between urban residents and their natural environments she shows how successive generations of Toronto residents have imagined the Don as an opportunity a refuge and an eyesore Combining extensive research with in depth analysis Reclaiming the Don will be a must read for anyone interested in the history of Toronto's development

**The Handbook of Forensic Psychology** Irving B. Weiner, Randy K. Otto, 2013-11-18 A revised new edition of one of the top references for forensic psychologists This top professional and academic reference in forensic psychology is an established presence as both a professional reference and graduate text This Fourth Edition is completely revised and updated for the new and rapidly growing demands of the field to reflect the new tools available to and functions required of present day practitioners The new edition expands coverage of neuropsychological assessment eyewitness testimony and jury competence and decision making including selection process and authority In addition the new ethics guidelines approved by the American Psychological Association APA are included and interpreted Updated to include reframed content and the introduction of new chapter topics and authors Ideal for professional forensic psychologists and graduate students Written by experts in the field a clinical professor of psychiatry and an associate professor of mental health policy

**Violent Crime in North America** Louis A. Knafl, 2003-12-30 This the nineteenth volume of Criminal Justice History features seven original essays on the history of violent crimes and punishments in North America in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries including a major bibliography on capital punishment and the death penalty in the United States The volume also contains a long book review essay on eleven books dealing with aspects of global terrorism and reviews of eleven individual major works on the history and ideology of crime and criminal justice that have appeared from the end of the 1990s The introduction outlines the issues and themes that are contained in the essays and reviews As in the earlier volumes in this series a comprehensive index identifies all subjects names and places in the volume

**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

**The Notorious Georges** Jonathan Swainger, 2023-10-15 Boozy and boisterous The Georges the communities of South Fort George and Fort George that ultimately became Prince George acquired a seedy reputation for a century at times branded the dubious title of Canada's most dangerous city Is Prince George really such a bad lad The Notorious Georges explores how the pursuit of respectability collided with caricatures of a riotous settlement frontier in its early years Anxious about being marginalized by the provincial government and venture capitalists municipal leaders blamed Indigenous and mixed heritage people non preferred immigrants and transient labourers for local crime Jonathan Swainger combs through police and legal records government publications and media commentary to demonstrate that the disorder was not so different from the rest of the province and respectable white residents were often to blame This lively account tells us about more than a particular community's identity It also sheds light on small town disaffection in modern Canada

**Law, Life, and Government at Red River, Volume 1** Dale Gibson, 2015-06-01 Inhabited by a diverse population of First Nations peoples Métis Scots Upper and Lower Canadians and Americans and dominated by the commercial and governmental activities of the Hudson's Bay Company Red River now Winnipeg was a challenging settlement to oversee This illuminating account presents the story of the unique legal and governmental system that attempted to do so and the mixed success it encountered culminating in the 1869-70 Red River Rebellion and confederation with Canada in 1870 In Law Life and Government at Red River Dale Gibson provides rich revealing glimpses into the community and its complex relations with the Hudson's Bay the colony's owner and primary employer Volume 1 details the history of the settlement's establishment development and ambivalent relationship with the legal and undemocratic but gradually grudgingly slightly more representative governmental institutions forming in the area and the legal system's evolving engagement with the Aboriginal population A vivid look into early settler life Law Life and Government at Red River offers insights into the political commercial and legal circumstances that unfolded during western expansion

**Connecting the Dots** Harry W. Arthurs, 2019-05-23 Harry W Arthurs is a name held in high esteem by labour lawyers and academics throughout the world Although many are familiar with Arthurs's contributions and accomplishments few are acquainted with the man himself or how he came to be one of the most influential figures in Canadian law and legal education In Connecting the Dots Arthurs recounts his adventures in academe and the people principles ideas motivations and circumstances that have shaped his thinking and his career The memoir offers intimate recollections and observations beginning with the celebrated ancestors

who influenced Arthur's upbringing and education. It then sweeps through his career as an architect of important reforms in legal education and explores his research as a trailblazing commentator on the legal profession. Arthur analyzes his experiences as a legal theorist and historian and his pivotal role as a discordant voice in debates over constitutional and administrative law. Along the way he muses on the intellectual projects he embraced or set in motion, the institutional reforms he advocated, the public policies he recommended, and how they fared long term. Framed with commentary on the historical context that shaped each decade of his career and punctuated by moments of personal reflection, *Connecting the Dots* is a humorous, frank, and fearless account of the rise and fall of Canadian labour law from the man who was at the centre of it all.

**An Exceptional Law** Dennis G. Molinaro, 2017-05-08 During periods of intense conflict, either at home or abroad, governments enact emergency powers in order to exercise greater control over the society that they govern. The expectation, though, is that once the conflict is over, these emergency powers will be lifted. *An Exceptional Law* showcases how the emergency law used to repress labour activism during the First World War became normalized with the creation of Section 98 of the Criminal Code following the Winnipeg General Strike. Dennis G. Molinaro argues that the institutionalization of emergency law became intricately tied to constructing a national identity. Following a mass deportation campaign in the 1930s, Section 98 was repealed in 1936 and contributed to the formation of Canada's first civil rights movement. Portions of it were used during the October Crisis and recently in the Anti-Terrorism Act of 2015. Building on the theoretical framework of Agamben, Molinaro advances our understanding of security as ideology and reveals the intricate and codependent relationship between state formation, the construction of liberal society, and exclusionary practices.

**Labour Before the Law** Judy Fudge, Eric Tucker, 2004-01-01 In this groundbreaking study of the relations between workers and the state, Judy Fudge and Eric Tucker examine the legal regulation of workers' collective action from 1900 to 1948. They analyze the strikes, violent confrontations, lockouts, union organizing drives, legislative initiatives, and major judicial decisions that transformed the labour relations regime of liberal voluntarism, which prevailed in the later part of the nineteenth century, into industrial voluntarism, whose centrepiece was Mackenzie King's Industrial Disputes Investigation Act of 1907. This period was marked by coercion and compromise as workers organized and fought to extend their rights against the profit-oriented owners of capital, while the state struggled to define a labour regime that contained industrial conflict. The authors then trace the conflicts that eventually produced the industrial pluralism that Canadians have known in more recent years. By 1948, a detailed set of legal rules and procedures had evolved and achieved a hegemonic status that no prior legal regime had even approached. This regime has become so central to our everyday thinking about labour relations that one might be forgiven for thinking that everything that came earlier was truly before the law. But as *Labour Before the Law* demonstrates, workers who acted collectively prior to 1948 often found themselves before the law, whether appearing before a magistrate charged with causing a disturbance, facing a superior court judge to oppose an injunction, or in front of a board appointed pursuant to a



statutory scheme that was investigating a labour dispute and making recommendations for its resolution The book is simultaneously a history of law aspects of the state trade unions and labouring people and their interaction within the broad and shifting terrain of political economy The authors are attentive to regional differences and sectoral divergences and they attempt to address the fragmentation of class experience     *The African Canadian Legal Odyssey* Barrington Walker,2012-11-13 The African Canadian Legal Odyssey explores the history of African Canadians and the law from the era of slavery until the early twenty first century This collection demonstrates that the social history of Blacks in Canada has always been inextricably bound to questions of law and that the role of the law in shaping Black life was often ambiguous and shifted over time Comprised of eleven engaging chapters organized both thematically and chronologically it includes a substantive introduction that provides a synthesis and overview of this complex history This outstanding collection will appeal to both advanced specialists and undergraduate students and makes an important contribution to an emerging field of scholarly inquiry     **Law of the Land** Greg Taylor,2008-09-18 How was it that the Torrens system a mid nineteenth century reform of land titles registration from distant South Australia gradually replaced the inherited Anglo Canadian common law system of land registration In The Law of the Land Greg Taylor traces the spread of the Torrens system from its arrival in the far flung outpost of 1860s Victoria British Columbia right up to twenty first century Ontario Examining the peculiarity of how this system of land reform swept through some provinces like wildfire and yet still remains completely unknown in three provinces Taylor shows how the different histories of various regions in Canada continue to shape the law in the present day Presenting a concise and illuminating history of land reform he also demonstrates the power of lobbying by examining the influence of both moneylenders and lawyers who were the first to introduce the Torrens system to Canada east of the Rockies An exact and fluent legal history of regional law reforms The Law of the Land is a fascinating examination of commonwealth influence and ongoing regional differences in Canada

## Decoding **Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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### **Table of Contents Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario**

1. Understanding the eBook Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario

- Personalized Recommendations
  - Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario User Reviews and Ratings
  - Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario Free and Paid eBooks
    - Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario Public Domain eBooks
    - Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario eBook Subscription Services
    - Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario Budget-Friendly Options
  6. Navigating Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario eBook Formats
    - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
    - Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario Compatibility with Devices
    - Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario Enhanced eBook Features
  7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
    - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
    - Highlighting and Note-Taking Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
    - Interactive Elements Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  8. Staying Engaged with Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
    - Joining Online Reading Communities
    - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
    - Following Authors and Publishers Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
    - Benefits of a Digital Library
    - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time
  11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
    - Setting Reading Goals Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishments In Nineteenth Century Ontario
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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