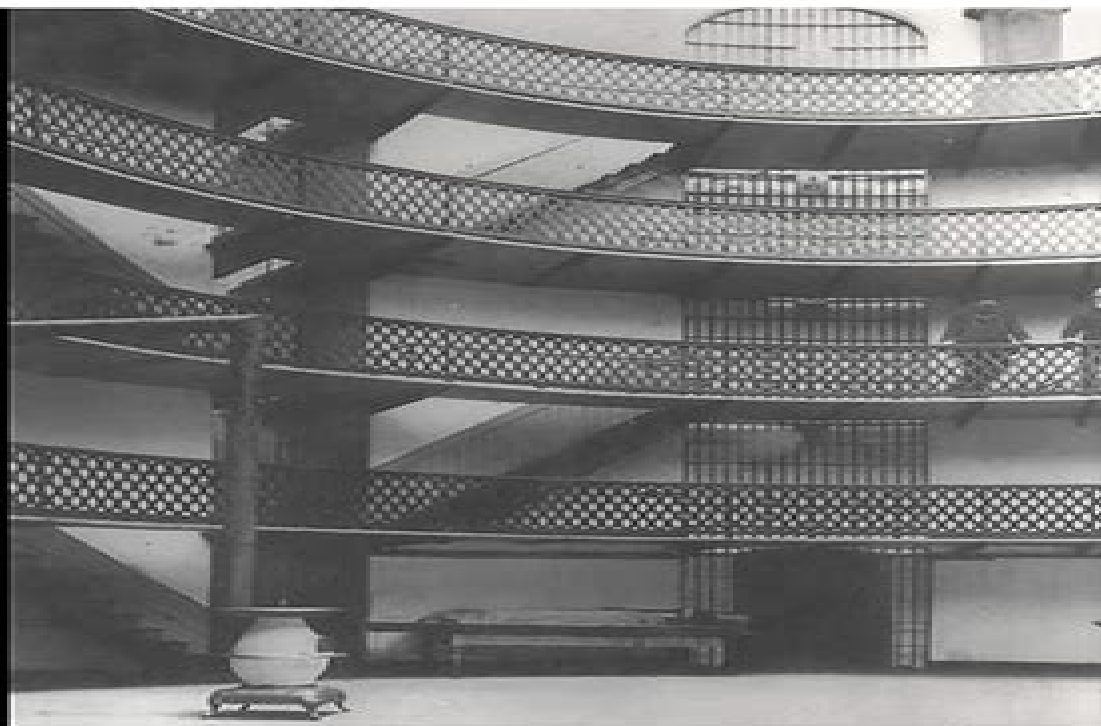


'TERROR TO EVILDOERS'



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

Terror To Evil Doers Prisons And Punishment In Nineteenth Century Ontario

RC Schank



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'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 **Fat and the Body in the Long Nineteenth Century** Amy Shaw, Lynn Kennedy, 2024-12-16 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the body was a key focus of discourse Fat and the Body in the Long Nineteenth Century animates discussion and analyses of fatness highlighting how corporeal expectations fit into larger social systems and showing how interpretations have shifted over time This collection examines a host of primary sources including literature art medical treatises journalism political cartoons soldiers letters home and popular fiction to identify trends in how fat was perceived and promoted in the English speaking world over the long nineteenth century Divided into four thematic sections the book addresses epistemologies artistic and literary representations the turn towards quantification and measurement and the connections to imperialism and colonialism It explores the complex debate about the meaning of fat and its signalling of health beauty moral strength and class status The book shows how contemporary presentations and discussions of fat offer insights into ideals of gender and race and the processes of imperialism and of professionalization in the social sciences and medicine By tracing how debates shifted over time the book ultimately reveals that there was no universal interpretation of fat as a positive or negative characteristic throughout the nineteenth century *Essays in the History of Canadian Law* J. Phillips, R. Roy McMurtry, John T. Saywell, 2008-09-18 Written to honour the life and work of the late Peter N Oliver the distinguished historian and editor in chief of the Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History from 1979 2006 this collection assembles the finest legal scholars to reflect on the issues in and development of the field of legal history in Canada Covering a broad range of topics this volume examines developments over the last two hundred years in the legal profession and the judiciary nineteenth century prison history as well as the impact of the 1815 Treaty of Paris The introduction also provides insight into the history of the Osgoode Society and of Oliver's essential role in it along with an illuminating analysis of the Society's publications program which produced sixty six books during his tenure A fitting tribute to one of the foremost legal historians this tenth volume of *Essays in the History of Canadian Law* is a significant contribution to the discipline to which Oliver devoted so much *The Death Penalty and Sex Murder in Canadian History* Carolyn Strange, 2020-10-01 From Confederation to the partial abolition of the death penalty a century later defendants convicted of sexually motivated killings and sexually violent homicides in Canada were more likely than any other condemned criminals to be executed for their crimes Despite the emergence of psychiatric

expertise in criminal trials moral disgust and anger proved more potent in courtrooms the public mind and the hearts of the bureaucrats and politicians responsible for determining the outcome of capital cases Wherever death has been set as the ultimate criminal penalty the poor minority groups and stigmatized peoples have been more likely to be accused convicted and executed Although the vast majority of convicted sex killers were white Canada's racist notions of the Indian mind meant that Indigenous defendants faced the presumption of guilt Black defendants were also subjected to discriminatory treatment including near lynchings In debates about capital punishment abolitionists expressed concern that prejudices and poverty created the prospect of wrongful convictions Unique in the ways it reveals the emotional drivers of capital punishment in delivering inequitable outcomes *The Death Penalty and Sex Murder in Canadian History* provides a thorough overview of sex murder and the death penalty in Canada It serves as an essential history and a richly documented cautionary tale for the present

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

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 Métis 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

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 [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 **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.

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