

Free epub The jury its role in american society (PDF)

offering an alternative view of the jury process this book argues that each stage transforms ordinary citizens who are oftentimes reluctant to serve on juries into responsible jurors jurors professor marder argues are not found but rather they are made and shaped by the jury process this book analyzes each stage of this process from initial summons to post verdict interview and shows how these stages equip jurors with experiences and knowledge that allow them to perform their new role ably it adopts a holistic approach to the subject of jury reform and suggests reforms that will aid the transformation of citizens into jurors by studying the jury from the perspective of jurors it gives readers a better understanding of what takes place during jury trials and allows them to see juries jurors and the jury process in a new light trial by jury is one of the most important aspects of the u s legal system a reflective look at how juries actually function brings out a number of ethical questions surrounding juror conduct and jury dynamics do citizens have a duty to serve as jurors might they seek exemptions is it acceptable for jurors to engage in after hours research might a juror legitimately seek to nullify the outcome to express disapproval of the law under what conditions might jurors make a valid choice to hold out against or capitulate to their fellow jurors is it acceptable to form alliances after trial are there problems with entering into publishing contracts

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presents an accessible account of the origins and development of the jury system as well as a comprehensive stage by stage description of a jury trial and of the sentencing procedure in a criminal trial the work also provides a unique estimate of the cost of the jury system which is particularly relevant in this continuing era of budget constraints rejecting the justifications usually given for the jury system the work explains how the political roles of the jury constitute the chief value of the jury system the basis of these political roles is the unquestionable power of the jury to acquit even a guilty criminal defendant which allows juries to prevent the enforcement of unjust laws and the imposition of unjust punishments accordingly the book challenges a range of practices that the judiciary has developed to obstruct the jury s exercise of this power most people even including many lawyers remain unaware of these practices but they undermine the value of the jury system to our society finally the book offers an original thought provoking analysis of the responsibilities imposed on criminal trial jurors in cases of compelling injustice written by a federal district judge and former prosecutor who represented clients throughout the country in grand jury related litigation federal grand jury practice and procedure is designed to assist judges prosecutors and defense counsel through the complexities of federal grand jury practice and procedure concise thorough and well organized federal grand jury practice and procedure is an indispensable resource for every lawyer practicing criminal law in federal court today this guide reveals the inner workings of the federal grand jury providing you with the most definitive guidance available it contains an extensive practical discussion and analysis of the justice department s federal grand jury practice manual in one volume the entire grand jury process is covered including grand jury s investigative power judiciary s

supervisory authority over the grand jury prosecutorial misconduct before the grand jury the grand jury s contempt powers the grand jury s power to punish for perjury and the obstruction of justice grand jury administration constitutional and common law privileges before the grand jury subject target procedures before the grand jury immunity privileges grand jury secrecy requirements and grand jury practice in all circuits reason curve jury competence and the english criminal justice system a cross jurisdictional and cross disciplinary book seeks to stimulate discussion and extend the debate in the area of criminal trials in light of the absence of an articulated explanation for a verdict the book traces the history and development of the jury from the carolingian kings its advancement in the english courts following papal intervention the impact of the magna carta to its general use current curtailment in england and wales and re emergence in continental europe central to the book s submission is the dictum that the jurors franchise to deliver a cryptic verdict is a matter between them and their conscience in light of human and civil rights movements the book advances arguments that a cryptic verdict may offend the principle of fair trials in criminal justice this is amplified by the presence of a developing and significant body of law that demands that decisions by public officers be accompanied by articulated pronouncements regarding the basis for their decision while the book does not contend with the sanctity of jury deliberations and recognizes the difficulties associated with reason articulation by lay assessors it argues that the jury continuum provides a fertile ground not only for articulating a verdict in light of human experiences but also for generating the reason curve which provides legitimacy for that verdict furthermore the reason curve argues that it is entirely possible for the jury to articulate its reasons provided the criminal justice system makes provisions

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dramatic and riveting as it is educational wishman s staging and analysis of a criminal trial is a rousing endorsement of the jury and a superb description of how the system really operates st louis dispatch the founding fathers guaranteed trial by jury three times in the constitution more than any other right since juries can serve as the final check on government s power to enforce unjust immoral or oppressive laws but in america today how independent c places the idea of jury duty into perspective noting its importance as a constitutional responsibility and describes ways in which the experience may be enriched although the jury is often referred to as one of the bulwarks of the american justice system it regularly comes under attack recent changes to trial procedures such as reducing jury size allowing non unanimous verdicts and rewriting jury instructions in plain english were designed to promote greater efficiency and adherence to the law other changes such as capping damages and replacing jurors with judges as arbiters in complex trials seem designed to restrict the role of laypeople in trial outcomes whether these innovations are implemented to facilitate the administration of justice or due to the belief that juries have excessive power and make irrational decisions they raise a host of questions about their effects on juries judgments and about justice policymakers sometimes make incorrect assumptions about jury behavior with the result that some reform efforts have had surprising and unintended consequences the jury under fire reviews a number of controversial beliefs about juries as well as the implications of these views for jury reform it reviews up to date research on both criminal and civil juries that uses a variety of research methodologies simulations archival analyses field studies and juror interviews each chapter focuses on a mistaken assumption or myth about jurors or juries critiques these myths and then uses social science research findings to suggest

appropriate reforms chapters discuss the experience of serving as a juror jury selection and jury size and the impact of evidence from eyewitnesses experts confessions and juvenile offenders the book also covers the process of deciding damages and punishment and the role of emotions in jurors decision making and it compares jurors and judges decisions finally it reviews a broad range of efforts to reform the jury including the most promising reforms that have a solid backing in research featuring highly visible trials to illustrate key points the jury under fire will interest researchers in psychology and the law practicing attorneys and policymakers as well as students and trainees in these areas juries have been at the center of some of the most emotionally charged moments of political life at the same time their capacity for legitimate decision making has been under scrutiny because of events like the acquittal of george zimmerman by a florida jury for the shooting of trayvon martin and the decisions of several grand juries not to indict police officers for the killing of unarmed black men meanwhile the overall use of juries has also declined in recent years with most cases settled or resolved by plea bargain with radical enfranchisement in the jury room and public life sonali chakravarti offers a full throated defense of juries as a democratic institution she argues that juries provide an important site for democratic action by citizens and that their use should be revived the jury chakravarti argues could be a forward looking institution that nurtures the best democratic instincts of citizens but this requires a change in civic education regarding the skills that should be cultivated in jurors before and through the process of a trial being a juror perhaps counterintuitively can guide citizens in how to be thoughtful rule breakers by changing their relationship to their own perceptions and biases and by making options for collective action salient but they must be better prepared

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england wales scotland and across ireland in terms of challenges and opportunities the collection also invites a comparative perspective drawing on experiences and related research in other jurisdictions the book will be of interest to academics researchers and policy makers working in the areas of criminal law and procedure criminal justice criminology and psychology in this timely volume the authors provide a penetrating analysis of the institutional mechanisms perpetuating the related problems of minorities disenfranchisement and their underrepresentation on juries this book is an account of the evolution of the jury and jury trial from early times to the present day including changes brought in by the criminal justice act 2003 that widen the categories of people undertaking jury service the criminal jury old and new traces the genesis of the historic system of trial by peers from its roots as a replacement for trial by ordeal through all its great legal and political landmarks it shows how the jury changed and developed across the centuries to become a key democratic institution capable of resisting monarchs governments pressure and interference and on occasion the plain words of the law it also looks at such intriguing concepts as jury nullification perverse verdicts and pious perjury book jacket 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

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exclusionary empire examines the transfer of english traditions of liberty and the rule of law overseas from 1600 to 1900 each chapter is written by a noted specialist and focuses on a particular area of the settler empire colonial north america the west indies ireland the early united states canada australia new zealand and south africa and on one non settler colony india the book examines the ways in which the polities in each of these areas incorporated these traditions paying particular attention to the extent to which these traditions were confined to the independent white male segments of society and denied to most others this collection will be invaluable to all those interested in the history of colonialism european expansion the development of empire the role of cultural inheritance in those histories and the confinement of access to that inheritance to people of european descent examines secret jury deliberation transcription practices of edward h levi in ford foundation sponsored legal research

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The Role of the Grand Jury and the Preliminary Hearing in Pretrial Screening

1984

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The Power of the Jury

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this book explores why juries have declined in power and how the federal government and the states have taken the jury's authority

Jury Ethics

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you'll find extensive discussion of the composition and conduct of the grand jury joint defense agreements evidentiary issues grand jury secrecy and many other constitutional issues

The Missing American Jury

2016-06-16

this book exposes the various challenges the American criminal justice system faces because of its ongoing

failure to integrate the community's voice it sets forth a new approach to twenty first century criminal justice and punishment one that fully involves the community providing a better way to make our criminal process more transparent and inclusive

The Grand jury reform act of 1978

1979

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Grand Jury Practice

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written by a federal district judge and former prosecutor who represented clients throughout the country in grand jury related litigation federal grand jury practice and procedure is designed to assist judges prosecutors and defense counsel through the complexities of federal grand jury practice and procedure concise thorough and well organized federal grand jury practice and procedure is an indispensable resource for every lawyer practicing criminal law in federal court today this guide reveals the inner workings of the federal grand jury providing you with the most definitive guidance available it contains an extensive practical discussion and analysis of the justice department s federal grand jury practice manual in one volume the entire grand jury process is covered including grand jury s investigative power judiciary s supervisory authority over the grand jury prosecutorial misconduct before the grand jury the grand jury s contempt powers the grand jury s power to punish for perjury and the obstruction of justice grand jury administration constitutional and common law privileges before the grand jury subject target procedures

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Federal Grand Jury

1976

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Defending the Jury

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Jury Duty

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Grand Jury Reform

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Constitutional Rights and the Grand Jury

2000

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Anatomy of a Jury

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Official Reports of the Supreme Court

1994

in this timely volume the authors provide a penetrating analysis of the institutional mechanisms perpetuating the related problems of minorities disenfranchisement and their underrepresentation on juries

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary

1979

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Jury Nullification

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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.

Why Jury Duty Matters

2013

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The Jury Under Fire

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Radical Enfranchisement in the Jury Room and Public Life

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Jury Reform

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