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The Barbaric Punishment 2021-09-13 in this volume swedish human rights activist and political figure hans göran franck examines the administration of the death penalty from a historical perspective the author s opinions are based on his lifelong work and devotion to abolishing the barbaric punishment building upon previously unpublished material and considerable detail drawn from franck s personal experiences it focuses on both the progressive developments within european countries and institutions over several decades and the frustratingly retrograde situation that prevails in the united states the author dedicated this book to those facing a sentence of death during the course of his work the author traveled to numerous countries and met many condemned men and women publication of this important volume which comes a few years after hans göran franck s untimely passing coincides with a major development to which he contributed the adoption of protocol no 13 to the european convention on human rights which abolishes capital punishment in both wartime and peacetime william a schabas a law professor who specializes in the subject of capital punishment has ensured that the manuscript is up to date and contributed the introductory chapter

The Road to Abolition? 2009-11-01 at the start of the twenty first century america is in the midst of a profound national reconsideration of the death penalty there has been a dramatic decline in the number of people being sentenced to death as well as executed exonerations have become common and the number of states abolishing the death penalty is on the rise the essays featured in the road to abolition track this shift in attitudes toward capital punishment and consider whether or not the death penalty will ever be abolished in america the interdisciplinary group of experts gathered by charles j ogletree jr and austin sarat ask and attempt to answer the hard questions that need to be addressed if the death penalty is to be abolished will the death penalty end only to be replaced with life in prison without parole will life without the possibility of parole become in essence the new death penalty for abolitionists might that be a pyrrhic victory the contributors discuss how the death penalty might be abolished with particular emphasis on the current debate over lethal injection as a case study on why and how the elimination of certain forms of execution might provide a model for the larger abolition of the death penalty

Abolition of Capital Punishment 1960 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

Capital Punishment 1967 this new edition of a classic study assesses the global status of capital punishment as in previous editions this work draws on roger hood s experiences as consultant to the united nations for the secretary general s five yearly surveys of capital punishment as well as the latest literature from non governmental organizations and academic experts this edition examines significant developments around the world including the chinese plan for the people s supreme court to review all death sentences and the abolition in the usa of the death penalty for offenders who committed murder while under the age of 18 recent legal challenges to lethal injection as a form of execution are also examined this edition also includes an additional chapter on the role and influence of victims families and victim interest movements this volume shows how despite a number of set backs the movement to abolish the death penalty has continued to gather pace that international organizations and human rights treaties continue to put pressure on retentionist countries that further developments have been made in securing protection for those facing the death penalty in retentionist countries and that despite such advances in some parts of the world the range of crimes subject to the death penalty remains wide and the number of executions considerable this work engages with the latest debates on the realities of capital punishment with claims that

the death penalty is a unique deterrent to murder and other serious crimes and contains expanded coverage of arguments about the role of public opinion in the debate on capital punishment

The Problem with Capital Punishment and Why It Should Be Abolished in America

2023-11-06 hanging in the balance traces the history of capital punishment in the united kingdom from ancient times to the modern day through periods of reform until hanging for murder was finally abolished by parliament in 1969 it describes in detail the parliamentary and public debates and notes the stance taken by organizations and individuals including the tenacious and persistent sydney silverman mp the book collates data and references not previously brought together in one place and in exploring the underlying issues and the recurring arguments about deterrence retribution and expediency it provides an invaluable resource vis a vis the same debate in the many countries where capital punishment still exists lord callaghan was home secretary at the time of abolition his foreword conveys how strong his personal feelings were concerning the death penalty from the time he entered parliament in 1945 the book s closing chapters record how his insistence that abolition should become permanent ultimately overcame the still considerable opposition capital punishment was finally abolished in 1999 throughout the uk for all practical purposes this had already happened in 1969 when the murder abolition of death penalty act 1965 was made fully effective into following a trial period

The Death Penalty 2008 excerpt from to abolish capital punishment a plea to the citizens of every country last night at isis theater which was filled to its capacity the whole audience save six responded to katherine tingley s appeal for a standing vote in support of resolutions for the abolishment of capital punishment in a stirring and eloquent appeal katherine tingley spoke right to the hearts of her audience and by the force of her arguments won them over to complete sympathy with her the meeting was opened by the singing of songs exquisitely rendered by the raja yoga international chorus of some fifty voices and the reading of appropriate quotations following are extracts from katherine tingley s address while we are in this atmosphere of music of brotherly love of compassion for all that lives we are obliged to admit if we think at all that human society is morally bankrupt the sooner thinking people of

the present generation admit this the sooner will they reach a point of discernment whereby they can see things as they are and apply the remedy society morally bankrupt how can you read your newspapers daily as you do and feel satisfied that all is well how can the so called christians of the present age go to their prayers and to their homes satisfied how can they do it i ask this in love with all due consideration for their beliefs but i say how can they do it is it not true if we think well that we have missed the real meaning of the teachings of christ and of the sages of old if we had them in their simplicity and clearness and force of spiritual life we should not have to admit that society morally is bankrupt and that the conditions of the world point to a degeneracy in human nature that one scarcely dares to think about so when we take up the subject of capital punishment before we look at it with unfriendly eyes we must consider why it is that with all the so called education culture and the prosperity of the twentieth century there is this great gap between ourselves and the unfortunates can you recall anything that christ ever taught or any of the great teachers that could sustain you or the people at large in taking a position that because a man sins he is to be condemned that because he has sinned he is to be punished through the laws of man i find nothing in the teaching of christ to support any such position about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks.com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Hanging in the Balance 1997-09-30 examines the fundamental questions surrounding the issue of capital punishment today

To Abolish Capital Punishment 2017-12-24 from 1965 until 1980 there was a virtual moratorium on executions for capital offenses in the united states this was due primarily to protracted legal proceedings challenging the death penalty on constitutional grounds after much sturm und drang the supreme court of the united states by a divided vote finally decided

that the death penalty does not invariably violate the cruel and unusual punishment clause of the eighth amendment the court's decisions however do not moot the controversy about the death penalty or render this excellent book irrelevant the ball is now in the court of the legislature and the executive legislatures federal and state can impose or abolish the death penalty within the guidelines prescribed by the supreme court a chief executive can commute a death sentence and even the supreme court can change its mind as it has done on many occasions and did with respect to various aspects of the death penalty itself during the moratorium period also the people can change their minds some time ago a majority according to reliable polls favored abolition today a substantial majority favors imposition of the death penalty the pendulum can swing again as it has done in the past

Capital Punishment 2004-07-30 numerous people face legal execution in the united states their presence in death rows throughout the country refutes a basic premise of our judicial system for the use of capital punishment denies the existence of universal rehabilitation there is another paradox juries continue to sentence men and women to death yet few ever get executed whether one is for or against capital punishment one cannot approach the issue without deep emotion and conviction james mcafferty provides an even tempered eminently reasonable discussion of the issue with balanced commentary from both sides of the debate mcafferty presents not only empirical data and analyses of the nature of capital punishment but provides perspectives on the larger issues of our approach to lawbreakers and their rehabilitation the claims of both those who want to retain capital punishment and those who want to abolish it are included the arguments consider whether capital punishment deters crime as well as the question of discrimination a wealth of references an extremely useful bibliography and a final chapter delineating the legal issues facing the courts at the time the book was originally published in 1972 complete this unusually incisive and balanced study capital punishment remains an important volume in the field of criminal justice it seeks to educate rather than propagandize it is intended for use in numerous courses in sociology and political science as well as in law schools anyone wishing to gain a perspective on what remains a controversial issue more than thirty years later would be well advised to study this work by world class scholars

Capital Punishment in the Twentieth Century 1973 this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public to ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

Shall capital punishment be abolished? 1873 the death penalty arouses our passions as does few other issues some view taking another person s life as just and reasonable punishment while others see it as an inhumane and barbaric act but the intensity of feeling that capital punishment provokes often obscures its long and varied history in this country now for the first time we have a comprehensive history of the death penalty in the united states law professor stuart banner tells the story of how over four centuries dramatic changes have taken place in the ways capital punishment has been administered and experienced in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the penalty was standard for a laundry list of crimes from adultery to murder from arson to stealing horses hangings were public events staged before audiences numbering in the thousands attended by women and men young and old black and white alike early on the gruesome spectacle had explicitly religious purposes an event replete with sermons confessions and last minute penitence to promote the salvation of both the condemned and the crowd through the nineteenth century the execution became desacralized increasingly secular and private in response to changing mores in the twentieth and twenty first centuries ironically as it has become a quiet sanitary technological procedure the death penalty is as divisive as ever by recreating what it was like to be the condemned the executioner and the spectator banner moves beyond the debates to give us an unprecedented understanding of capital punishment s many meanings as nearly four thousand inmates are now on death row and almost one hundred are currently being executed each

year the furious debate is unlikely to diminish the death penalty is invaluable in understanding the american way of the ultimate punishment table of contents abbreviations introduction 1 terror blood and repentance 2 hanging day 3 degrees of death 4 the origins of opposition 5 northern reform southern retention 6 into the jail yard 7 technological cures 8 decline 9 to the supreme court 10 resurrection epilogue appendix counting executions notes acknowledgments index reviews of this book banner deftly balances history and politics crafting a book that will be valuable to anyone interested in knowing more about capital punishment no matter what his or her views are on the ethical issues surrounding the topic david pitt booklist reviews of this book in this well researched and clear account banner charts how and why this country went from having one of the world s mildest punitive systems to one of its harshest publishers weekly reviews of this book stuart banner s book is fine and balanced and important his lucid history of this grim subject is scrupulously accurate it is refreshingly free of the tendentiousness and the sensationalism that this subject invites richard a posner new republic reviews of this book the contrast between the past and the present can now be seen with great clarity thanks to stuart banner and his comprehensive book the death penalty american historians have been slow to undertake anything like a full scale study of the subject banner s book does much to fill the gaps his book is an important and comprehensive treatment of the topic hugo adam bedau boston review reviews of this book despite the gruesome nature of the book s topic it is difficult to stop reading banner s research is fascinating his writing style compelling given the emotional nature of the subject few people known to me are wishy washy about whether the death penalty is moral or immoral banner walks the line of neutrality skillfully without seeming evasive steve weinberg legal times reviews of this book stuart banner s the death penalty is a tour de force remarkable for its neutrality as it traces the ways in which the death penalty has been applied and for what kinds of crimes from the colonial era to the present banner writes like a historian who believes perspective is best gained by dispassionately setting out what happened and letting everyone come to his or her own conclusions i think in this book that works wonderfully on a subject in which emotions run so high it seems awfully useful to have a dispassionate voice after all if banner allowed his own feelings on the death penalty pro con or somewhere in the middle to be known the book

easily could be dismissed as a diatribe he doesn't and it can't judith neuman beck san jose mercury news reviews of this book law professor banner offers a persuasive examination of the evolution of capital punishment from colonial times onward he makes clear that the death penalty has possessed generally consistent support from the us populace although changes in the sensibilities of juries executioners legal theoreticians and judges have occurred highly recommended r c cottrell choice reviews of this book stuart banner aptly illustrates in the death penalty like the nation the death penalty has changed with the times banner's account spotlights a number of interesting trends in american history mostly evenhanded in the tour he provides through the history of the death penalty and its role in and reflection of american society he has managed to provide an accessible look at what is a profoundly controversial and complicated subject steven martinovich ft lauderdale sun sentinel reviews of this book for centuries stuart banner tells us americans had been proud to possess a criminal justice system that made less use of the death penalty than just about any other place on the globe including the countries of western europe but no longer now we possess one of the harshest criminal codes in the world the death penalty helps explain that turnaround but only in the course of a complicated story in which different factors emerge at different times to play often unforeseeable roles this is a superbly told history paul rosenberg denver post and rocky mountain news reviews of this book stuart banner's lucid richly researched book brings us for the first time a comprehensive history of american capital punishment from colonial times to the present he describes the practices that characterized the institution at different periods elucidates their ritual purposes and social meanings and identifies the forces that led to their transformation the book's well ordered narrative is interspersed with individual case histories that give flesh and blood to the account david garland times literary supplement reviews of this book an informative even handed chillingly fascinating account of why and how the u s government and many state governments decided to sponsor executions of criminals even though innocent defendants might die too jane henderson st louis post dispatch reviews of this book stuart banner's the death penalty is a splendidly objective achievement delightfully written free of academic pretense liberally sprinkled with apt references from contemporary sources the book exhaustively explores the multifaceted evolution of america's penal practices

elsbeth bothe baltimore sun the death penalty is certain to be the definitive account of the american experience with capital punishment from its beginnings in the seventeenth century to the execution of timothy mcveigh in 2001 this is a first rate piece of scholarship well written deeply researched fascinating to read and full of insights and good common sense it is in my view one of the finest books to deal with this troubled and troubling subject historical and legal scholarship owe a debt of gratitude to stuart banner lawrence friedman stanford law school a masterful book this is a long overdue account which fills a huge gap in our understanding of america s long and complex relationship to state killing with meticulous scholarship and lucid prose banner has written a compelling account of the place of capital punishment in our society it sets the standard for all future scholarship on the history of the death penalty in america austin sarat author of when the state kills capital punishment and the american condition the death penalty a study we have badly needed is the first history of the nation s engagement as well as its disengagement with capital punishment from the country s earliest days to the present with a sure grasp of the constitutional issues stuart banner greatly advances a conversation at last underway about the rightness of putting people to death for having inflicted a death banner s greatest and most useful feat is remaining dispassionate on a subject that he cares deeply about as do a growing number of his fellow americans william s mcfely author of proximity to death the death penalty beautifully explains the changing paths traveled by supporters and opponents of capital punishment over the years it explores a subject of enormous symbolic importance to americans today linking our views about the death penalty to our larger concerns about crime david oshinsky author of worse than slavery parchman farm and the ordeal of jim crow justice banner s book is a superbly detailed and textured social history of a subject too often treated in legal abstractions it demonstrates how capital punishment has gnawed at the conscience and imagination of americans and how it has challenged their efforts to define themselves culturally politically and racially robert weisberg stanford law school

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Capital Punishment as a Deterrent 1956 this book examines public attitudes to the death penalty in japan focusing on knowledge and trust based attitudinal factors relating to support for and opposition to the death penalty a mixed method approach was used quantitative and qualitative surveys were mounted to assess japanese death penalty attitudes the main findings show that death penalty attitudes are not fixed but fluid information has a significant impact on reducing support for the death penalty while retributive attitudes are associated with support this book offers a new conceptual framework in understanding the death penalty without relying on the usual human rights approach which can be widely applied not just to japan but to other retentionist countries

The Death Penalty 2013-06-29 discusses capital punishment including its history in the united states supreme court rulings and public attitudes

Capital Punishment 2017-07-12 this innovative new book recognises that while criminal justice studies is a core component of all criminology criminal justice undergraduate degrees it can be a confusing overwhelming and a relatively dry topic despite its importance taking an original approach this book sets out a series of ten key dilemmas presented as debates designed to provide students with a clear framework within which to develop their knowledge and analysis in a way that is both effective and an enjoyable learning experience it is also designed for use by lecturers who can structure a core unit of their courses around it debates in criminal justice provides a new and dynamic framework for learning making considerable use of the other already available academic key texts press articles web sources and more

Shall Capital Punishment Be Abolished? [microform] 2021-09-09 the u s death penalty is a peculiar institution and a uniquely american one despite its comprehensive abolition elsewhere in the western world capital punishment continues in dozens of american states a fact that is frequently discussed but rarely understood the same puzzlement surrounds the peculiar form that american capital punishment now takes with its uneven application its seemingly endless delays and the uncertainty of its ever being carried out in individual cases none of which seem conducive to effective crime control or criminal justice in a brilliantly provocative study david garland explains this tenacity and shows how death penalty practice has come to bear

the distinctive hallmarks of america s political institutions and cultural conflicts america s radical federalism and local democracy as well as its legacy of violence and racism account for our divergence from the rest of the west whereas the elites of other nations were able to impose nationwide abolition from above despite public objections american elites are unable and unwilling to end a punishment that has the support of local majorities and a storied place in popular culture in the course of hundreds of decisions federal courts sought to rationalize and civilize an institution that too often resembled a lynching producing layers of legal process but also delays and reversals yet the supreme court insists that the issue is to be decided by local political actors and public opinion so the death penalty continues to respond to popular will enhancing the power of criminal justice professionals providing drama for the media and bringing pleasure to a public audience who consumes its chilling tales garland brings a new clarity to our understanding of this peculiar institution and a new challenge to supporters and opponents alike

The Death Penalty 2009-06-30 although criminal justice systems in developed western countries are much alike in form structure and function the american system is unique while it is structurally similar to those of other western countries the punishments it imposes are often vastly harsher no other western country retains capital punishment or regularly employs life without parole three strikes or lengthy mandatory minimum sentencing laws as a result the u s imprisonment rate of nearly 800 per 100 000 residents dwarfs rates elsewhere the oxford handbook of crime and criminal justice is an essential guide to the development and operation of the american criminal justice system a leading scholar in the field and an experienced editor michael tonry has brought together a team of first rate scholars to provide an authoritative and comprehensive overview and introduction to this crucial institution expertly organized the various sections of the handbook explore the american criminal justice system from a variety of perspectives including its purposes functions problems and priorities and present analyses of police and policing juvenile justice prosecution and sentencing and community and institutional corrections making it a complete and unrivaled portrait of how america approaches crime and criminal justice and giving persuasive answers as to why and how it has developed to what it is today accessibly written for a wide audience the handbook

serves as a definitive reference for scholars and a broad survey for students in criminology and criminal justice

Shall Capital Punishment be Abolished? 1873 is commitment to god compatible with modern citizenship in this book daniel h weiss provides new readings of four modern jewish philosophers moses mendelssohn hermann cohen franz rosenzweig and walter benjamin in light of classical rabbinic accounts of god s sovereignty divine and human violence and the embodied human being as the image of god he demonstrates how classical rabbinic literature is relevant to contemporary political and philosophical debates weiss brings to light striking political aspects of the writings of the modern jewish philosophers who have often been understood as non political in addition he shows how the four modern thinkers are more radical and more shaped by jewish tradition than has previously been thought taken as a whole weiss book argues for a fundamental rethinking of the relationship between judaism and politics the history of jewish thought and the ethical and political dynamics of the broader western philosophical tradition

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