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An Execution in the Family Robert Meeropol, 2007-04-01 Robert Meeropol was six years old in 1953 when his parents Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed after being convicted of Conspiracy to Commit Espionage on behalf of the Soviet Union at the height of the McCarthy era Just before they were put to death the Rosenbergs wrote a letter to their two sons saying they were secure in the knowledge that others would carry on after them The Rosenbergs left their young sons a legacy that was both a burden and a gift as well as an aching emotional void Robert Meeropol grew up torn between the need to pursue his political values and his intense fear that personal exposure might subject him and his family to violence or even death An Execution in the Family details Robert Meeropol's political odyssey from being the Rosenbergs son to becoming a prominent political activist in his own right and it chronicles a very personal journey of self discovery. This is the story of how he tried to balance a strong desire to live a normal life and raise a family with a growing need to create something useful out of his childhood nightmare It is also a poignant account of how at age forty three he finally found a way to honor his parents and be true to himself A Deputy Warden's Reflections on Prison Work Adria L. Libolt, 2012-01-20 This book is a picture of prison life from the inside It illustrates prison life as at turns exciting surprising distressing and often amusing Each day is different and anyone who walks through a prison gate had better be alert It tells of the small human dramas that play out daily among staff prisoners and others who enter this gated world It calls the reader to see that justice begins by seeing each person staff or prisoner as an individual with his or her own story. The passion of the author is to portray prison life as continuous with life in broader society In prisons we meet the same cast of characters the same temptations the same dangers and the same rewards as on the outside Rather than regarding prisons as separate worlds we should regard them as extensions of the society in which we live This is important because there is a continuous flow between prisons and the broader society Those who go to prison usually return to society Understanding how prisons work will help us as we consider how to reintegrate former prisoners into our society As the author argues this is difficult but important work The Death **Penalty** Claudia Whitman, Julie Zimmerman, 1997 The ^ANext Frontier David T Johnson, Franklin E Zimring, 2009-02-02 Today two thirds of the world's nations have abolished the death penalty either officially or in practice due mainly to the campaign to end state executions led by Western European nations Will this success spread to Asia where over 95 percent of executions now occur Do Asian values and traditions support capital punishment or will development and democratization end executions in the world's most rapidly developing region David T Johnson an expert on law and society in Asia and Franklin E Zimring a senior authority on capital punishment combine detailed case studies of the death penalty in Asian nations with cross national comparisons to identify the critical factors for the future of Asian death penalty policy The clear trend is away from reliance on state execution and many nations with death penalties in their criminal codes rarely use it Only the hard line authoritarian regimes of China Vietnam Singapore and North Korea execute with any frequency and when

authoritarian states experience democratic reforms the rate of executions drops sharply as in Taiwan and South Korea Debunking the myth of Asian values Johnson and Zimring demonstrate that politics rather than culture or tradition is the major obstacle to the end of executions Carefully researched and full of valuable lessons The Next Frontier is the authoritative resource on the death penalty in Asia for scholars policymakers and advocates around the world Capital **Consequences** Rachel King, 2005 Those who support capital punishment often claim that they do so because it provides justice and closure for the victims families In Capital Consequences attorney Rachel King reminds us that there are other families and other victims who must be considered in the debate over the death penalty Combining a narrative voice with vivid passionate and painful accounts of the families of death row inmates the book demonstrates that crimes that lead to death sentences also devastate the families of those convicted These families King argues are the unseen victims of capital punishment King challenges readers to guestion the morality of a punishment that victimizes families of the condemned and ripples out through future generations Chapters tell the stories of families that have lost life savings supporting an accused loved one endured intense public scrutiny been subjected to harassment by the media and are struggling to live with the inhumane treatment that their loved ones receive on death row The author also explores the unique nature of the grief that these families suffer Because their pain tends to elicit less attention and empathy than that of the crime victims families King shows how it becomes much more desperate and isolating On a human level this book is a powerful reminder that tragic events have tragic consequences that far outreach their immediate victims At the same time the accounts illustrate many of the flaws inherent in the judicial system racial and economic bias incompetent counsel prosecutorial misconduct the execution of juveniles and wrongful convictions some of which are only now being overturned because of recent advances in DNA technology Regardless of which side of the death penalty issue you are on this book will lead you to pause and consider that all acts criminal and retributive have broader human implications than we are sometimes willing to realize Bal K. Jerath, Rajinder Jerath, Vandna K. Jerath, 2001 It is an indispensable tool for scholars interested in homicide and related issues such as capital punishment David Lester Ph D Professor of Psychology Richard Stockton College of New Jersey It is the most complete compendium of homicide research I have every seen I Reid Meloy Ph D Assoc Clinical Professor of Psychiatry University of California San Diego This book is a very worthwhile one to have for anyone who is seriously interested in learning more about the field of homicide Kathleen M Heide Ph D University of South Florida Tampa Professor of Criminology should be of particular interest to colleges and universities with studies in this respect of the social psychological criminal and health sciences Lyn Dennison M L AHIP Assistant Director for Library Operations Greenblatt Library Medical College of Georgia a peerless compendium of the latest research on homicide I recommend this work to anyone who is involved in study of homicide Wade C Meyers M D Associate Professor and Chief Division of Forensic Psychiatry Departments of Psychiatry University of Florida acquisition of this remarkable reference is highly recommended

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Republican and a supporter of the death penalty declared a moratorium on executions in his state In 2003 he commuted the death sentences of all Illinois prisoners on death row Ryan contended that the application of the death penalty in Illinois had been arbitrary and unfair and he ignited a new round of debate over the appropriateness of execution Nationwide surveys indicate that the number of Americans who favor the death penalty is declining As the struggle over capital punishment rages on twelve states and the District of Columbia have taken bold measures to eliminate the practice This landmark study is the first to examine the history and motivations of those jurisdictions that abolished capital punishment and have resisted the move to reinstate death penalty statutes The International Library of Essays on Capital Punishment, Volume 2 Peter Hodgkinson, 2016-12-05 The essays selected for this volume develop conventional abolition discourse and explore the conceptual framework through which abolition is understood and posited Of particular interest is the attention given to an integral but often forgotten element of the abolition debate alternatives to capital punishment The volume also provides an account of strategies employed by the abolition community which challenges tired methodologies and offers a level of transparency previously unseen This collection tackles complex but fundamental components of the capital punishment debate using empirical data and expert observations and is essential reading for those wishing to comprehend the fundamental issues which underpin capital punishment discourse Violence, Law and the Impossibility of **Transitional Justice** Catherine Turner, 2016-07-07 The field of transitional justice has expanded rapidly since the term first emerged in the late 1990s Its intellectual development has however tended to follow practice rather than drive it Addressing this gap Violence Law and the Impossibility of Transitional Justice pursues a comprehensive theoretical inquiry into the foundation and evolution of transitional justice Presenting a detailed deconstruction of the role of law in transition the book explores the reasons for resistance to transitional justice It explores the ways in which law itself is complicit in perpetuating conflict and asks whether a narrow vision of transitional justice underpinned by a strictly normative or doctrinal concept of law can undermine the promise of justice Drawing on case material as well as on perspectives from a range of disciplines including law political science anthropology and philosophy this book will be of considerable interest to those concerned with the theory and practice of transitional justice The Death Penalty in Japan Mai Sato, 2013-10-30 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 replying on the usual human rights approach which can be widely applied not just to Japan but to other retentionist countries Corrections in the United States Dean J. Champion, 2001 The International Library of Essays on Capital Punishment, Volume 1

Peter Hodgkinson, 2016-12-05 This volume provides up to date and nuanced analysis across a wide spectrum of capital punishment issues The essays move beyond the conventional legal approach and propose fresh perspectives including a unique critique of the abolition sector Written by a range of leading experts with diverse geographical methodological and conceptual approaches the essays in this volume challenge received wisdom and embrace a holistic understanding of capital punishment based on practical experience and empirical data This collection is indispensable reading for anyone seeking a comprehensive and detailed understanding of the complexity of the death penalty discourse *Is the Death Penalty Dying?* Austin Sarat, Jürgen Martschukat, 2011-01-31 Is the Death Penalty Dying provides a careful analysis of the historical and political conditions that shaped death penalty practice on both sides of the Atlantic from the end of World War II to the twenty first century This book examines and assesses what the United States can learn from the European experience with capital punishment especially the trajectory of abolition in different European nations As a comparative sociology and history of the present the book seeks to illuminate the way death penalty systems and their dissolution work by means of eleven chapters written by an interdisciplinary group of authors from the United States and Europe This work will help readers see how close the United States is to ending capital punishment and some of the cultural and institutional barriers that stand in the way of abolition Against Capital Punishment Herbert H. Haines, 1999-08-19 While most western democracies have renounced the death penalty capital punishment enjoys vast and growing support in the United States A significant and vocal minority however continues to oppose it Against Capital Punishment is the first full account of anti-death penalty activism in America during the years since the ten year moratorium on executions ended Building on in depth interviews with movement leaders and the records of key abolitionist organizations this work traces the struggle against the pro death penalty backlash that has steadily gained momentum since the 1970s It reviews the conservative turn in the courts which over the last two decades has forced death penalty opponents to rely less on the litigation strategies that once served them well It describes their efforts to mount a broad based educational and political assault on what they see as the most cruel racist ineffective and expensive manifestation of a criminal justice system gone wrong Despite the efforts of death penalty opponents executions in the United States are on the increase Against Capital Punishment diagnoses the reasons for the failure to mobilize widespread opposition to executions and assesses the prospects for opposition to capital punishment in the future of Modern Chinese Legal Reform Xiaobing Li, Qiang Fang, 2013-02-15 China s rapid socioeconomic the United States transformation of the past twenty years has led to dramatic changes in its judicial system and legal practices As China becomes more powerful on the world stage the global community has dedicated more resources and attention to understanding the country's evolving democratization and policymakers have identified the development of civil liberties and long term legal reforms as crucial for the nation's acceptance as a global partner Modern Chinese Legal Reform is designed as a legal and political research tool to help English speaking scholars interpret the many recent changes to China's legal

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