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The Hanging Club Tony Parsons, 2024-08-06 From the 1 internationally bestselling author This is Parson s best crime novel so far and underlines his exceptional talent for sensing the zeitgeist Daily Mail A band of vigilante executioners roam the hot summer nights abducting evil men who they judge unworthy of living and hanging them by the neck until dead Sentenced to death is the gang member who abused dozens of vulnerable girls the wealthy drunk driver who mowed down a child the drug addict who put a pensioner in a coma and the hate preacher calling for the murder of British troops But do these rogue hangmen crave true justice or just blood As the bodies pile up and violence explodes all over the sweltering city DC Max Wolfe dog lover single parent defender of the weak embarks on his most dangerous investigation yet hunting a righteous gang of vigilante killers who many believe to be heroes The search will take Max from squalid backstreets where religious fanaticism breeds to mansions in mourning and all the way to the secret rooms of power where decisions are weighed about life and death But before The Hanging Club is confronted Max Wolfe must learn some painful truths about the fragile line between good and evil innocence and guilt justice and retribution And discover that the lust for revenge starts very close to home This series continues to grow in both its excellent writing and subtly paced character development Kirkus Reviews Tony Parsons doesn t miss a trick with a crowd of particularly social media savvy vigilantes in this third outing for London DC Max Wolfe Crime Review

A Hanging at Tyburn Gilbert B. Cross, 2017-12-13 In 1759 George Founds career as a traveling actor comes to a disastrous end and he is forced to seek his fortune in the North of England By accident he blunders on to the property of the eccentric Duke of Bridgewater who is trying to build England s first overland canal to carry his coal to Manchester and Liverpool He is aided by John Brindley an equally eccentric engineer The duke offers George work at the rate of half a man which rouses the ire of Peg Pendleton a girl of his age Their relationship is an uneasy one George is haunted by dreams of a man with a bandage over his eyes and by the vision of a gallows The duke has powerful enemies and matters come to a head in London when George is framed as a pickpocket and seems likely to meet an unhappy end on Tyburn tree

Punishments of Former Days Ernest W. Pettifer, 2018-01-31 First published in 1913 this fascinating volume presents a detailed history and analysis of punishment throughout history exploring in detailed historical enforcement and the various methods used to punish people Punishments of Former Days is highly reconnected for those with an interest in the history and development of punishment and it is not to be missed by the discerning collector Contents include Crime and Punishment in the 18th Century Prisons in the 17th 18th and 19th centuries Children and Punishment Outlawry The Ordeal Benefit of Clergy Sanctuary A Yorkshire Sanctuary Deodands The Gallows and the Gibbet Hanging at Tyburn The Pillory The Stocks The Ducking Stool Whipping Mutilation Burning to Death etc Many vintage books such as this are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive It is with this in mind that we are republishing this volume now in an affordable modern high quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new introduction

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Susan Marks,2019-12-05 This book is concerned with the history of the idea of human rights It offers a fresh approach that puts aside familiar questions such as Where do human rights come from and When did human rights begin for the sake of looking into connections between debates about the rights of man and developments within the history of capitalism The focus is on England where at the end of the eighteenth century a heated controversy over the rights of man coincided with the final enclosure of common lands and the momentous changes associated with early industrialisation Tracking back still further to sixteenth and seventeenth century writing about dispossession resistance and rights the book reveals a forgotten tradition of thought about central issues in human rights with profound implications for their prospects in the world today

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attending parliament that it was for a knight of the shires But because parliament was already packed with lawyers it was difficult to make any such rule stick Then an effective way of excluding them was found They were denied the wages paid to members in those days Sadly these days parliament and the government are packed with lawyers once again And they are being paid A law passed in 1540 and still in force today makes it illegal for barbers in the City of London to practise surgery with impeccable impartiality the Act also forbids surgeons to cut hair Finally never forget that under the Vagrancy Act of 1824 you can be convicted of being an idle and disorderly person or a rogue vagabond or incorrigible rogue The same act also outlaws people professing to tell fortunes including palmistry Under the Act it is an offence merely to be suspected

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