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Extraordinary Justice Craig Etcheson, 2019-11-19 In just a few short years the Khmer Rouge presided over one of the twentieth century's cruelest reigns of terror. Since its 1979 overthrow, there have been several attempts to hold the perpetrators accountable: from a People's Revolutionary Tribunal shortly afterward through the early 2000s Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, also known as the Khmer Rouge Tribunal. Extraordinary Justice offers a definitive account of the quest for justice in Cambodia that uses this history to develop a theoretical framework for understanding the interaction between law and politics in war crimes tribunals. Craig Etcheson, one of the world's foremost experts on the Cambodian genocide and its aftermath, draws on decades of experience to trace the evolution of transitional justice in the country from the late 1970s to the present. He considers how war crimes tribunals come into existence, how they operate and unfold, and what happens in their wake. Etcheson argues that the concepts of legality that hold sway in such tribunals should be understood in terms of their orientation toward politics, both in the Khmer Rouge Tribunal and generally. A magisterial chronicle of the inner workings of postconflict justice, Extraordinary Justice challenges understandings of the relationship between politics and the law, with important implications for the future of attempts to seek accountability for crimes against humanity.

Hiding in Plain Sight Eric Stover, Victor Peskin, Alexa Koenig, 2016 *Hiding in Plain Sight* tells the story of the global effort to apprehend the world's most wanted fugitives. Beginning with the flight of tens of thousands of Nazi war criminals and their collaborators after World War II, then moving on to the question of justice following the recent Balkan wars and the Rwandan genocide, and ending with the establishment of the International Criminal Court and America's pursuit of suspected terrorists in the aftermath of 9/11, the book explores the range of diplomatic and military strategies, both successful and unsuccessful, that states and international courts have adopted to pursue and capture war crimes suspects. It is a story fraught with broken promises, backroom politics, ethical dilemmas, and daring escapades, all in the name of international justice and human rights. *Hiding in Plain Sight* is a companion book to the public television documentary *Dead Reckoning: Postwar Justice from World War II to The War on Terror*. For more information about the documentary, visit www.saybrookproductions.com. For information about the Human Rights Center, visit hrc.berkeley.edu.

The Vow K. T. Roberts, 2020-10-27 Two can keep a secret, but only if one dies. With NYPD's finest on the hunt to find who killed one of their own, the newly promoted Jessie Kensington won't stop until she finds her best friend's killer, even pushing her wedding plans aside. Convalescing after being shot during a hostage situation, Jessie's partner Zach Gerard is doing whatever he can to help her solve this crime because he knows she won't focus on their wedding if he doesn't. When the case appears to be at a dead end, Jessie remembers Maureen's compulsion for detail and the nagging feeling that tells her she's missed something. A late night visit to the crime scene reveals a carefully constructed chess-like sequence of clues left behind in the dangerous game Maureen played, that is so devastating it will leave her community of brothers and sisters reeling. Now the focus is on

discovering where those clues lead even if it means putting her own life at risk **E. L. Doctorow** Paul Levine,2019-10-01 During his lifetime E L Doctorow was a remarkable phenomenon among contemporary American novelists He was a serious writer who was popular a political writer who was a stylist an original writer who was highly eclectic and an historical writer who invented the past In this study originally published in 1985 Paul Levine follows Doctorow s progress as a novelist and traces the development of certain themes that recur in his work including the relationships between history and imagination between high and popular culture and between political content and radical style He also examines Doctorow s notion of the writer as witness and actor and of writing as a subversive activity two concerns which link him with important writers in Europe and Latin America The book should provide a valuable and comprehensive coverage of his work to date including the films of *Ragtime* and *The Book of Daniel* **"No Equal Justice"** Edward J. Littlejohn,Peter J. Hammer,2022-02-23 This book introduces him to a new generation of readers historians and social justice activists *Coloniality and Racial (In)Justice in the University* Sunera Thobani,2021-11-08 Re defining the university as the site of colonial and racial injustice this collection examines the numerous ways in which racialized and Indigenous women and queer scholars contest the institution s power and authority *Transitional Justice and Memory in Cambodia* Peter Manning,2017-06-26 Memories of violence suffering and atrocities in Cambodia are today being pulled in different directions A range of transitional justice practices have been put to work in the name of redressing restoring and renewing memory At the centre of this stage is the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia ECCC a hybrid tribunal established to prosecute the leaders of the Khmer Rouge regime under which 1 6 million Cambodians died of hunger or disease or were executed This book unpicks the way memory is reconstructed through appeals to a national memory the legal reframing and coding of memories as crimes and bids to locate personal memories within collective biographies Analysing the techniques and interventions of the ECCC as well as exploring the role of non governmental organisations NGOs the book explores the relationships in which Cambodian communities navigate memories of political violence This book is essential for understanding transitional justice in Cambodia in and beyond the courtroom *Transitional Justice and Memory in Cambodia* shows that the governing logic of transitional justice interventions that societies are unable to deal with memories of atrocity and violence without some form of transitional justice mechanism neglects the complexity of memory and remembering in post atrocity contexts and the agency of the subjects to which such mechanisms are addressed Drawing on documentary sources legal transcripts interviews and participant observation data the book situates transitional justice processes in Cambodia within a wider context of social and cultural memory politics examining old and new conflicts of memory that have emerged between the varied accounts and uses of the past that exist in Cambodia now As such it will appeal to students and scholars in sociology human rights law and criminology *Strengthening Governance through Access to Justice* AMITA SINGH,NASIR ASLAM ZAHID,2008-12-04 This book tries to reunite and rebuild faith in public institutions by highlighting the availability of judicial remedies for the poor

and the excluded in South Asia The central idea of this book is the inevitable link between judicial capacity and good governance It critically discusses the state of access to justice to the poor and addresses the problems of various structures and procedures approached by the poor to seek justice The formal system remains locked in the whimsical fantasies of the lawyers and the state structure which aborts the rule of law for the privileged and works in open defiance of the increasing disempowerment of the poor due to an overwhelming judiciary This book highlights the growing need for restorative justice as against retributive and thus emphasizes a more intensive action research in alternative dispute resolution systems ADRs This argument is further developed to assess the competence of many people s led informal institutions of judiciary such as Saalish in Bangladesh Jirgas in Pakistan or Lok Adalats in India The book is also radical in its approach towards the use of alternative dispute resolution systems to support marginalized communities including women in distress through mediation and arbitration which are gaining a new intellectual space in justice discourse This book is an indispensable guide to administrators and social scientists interested in governance and legal research It would also be useful for those working in the non state sector of pro poor reforms

The Arts of Transitional Justice Peter D. Rush, Olivera Simić, 2013-09-25 The Art of Transitional Justice examines the relationship between transitional justice and the practices of art associated with it Art which includes theater literature photography and film has been integral to the understanding of the issues faced in situations of transitional justice as well as other issues arising out of conflict and mass atrocity The chapters in this volume take up this understanding and its demands of transitional justice in situations in several countries Afghanistan Serbia Srebrenica Rwanda Northern Ireland Cambodia as well as the experiences of resulting diasporic communities In doing so it brings to bear the insights from scholars civil society groups and art practitioners as well as interdisciplinary collaborations

Global Justice and the Bulwarks of Localism: Human Rights in Context Christopher Eisgruber, 2005-09-01 The rise of international human rights during the last half of the twentieth century has transformed traditional notions of sovereignty No longer is international law concerned almost exclusively with external relations among states and their representatives Now it imposes substantial restrictions on the domestic affairs of states and protects ordinary persons against mistreatment by their own government The change came about in response to the Holocaust and the century s other great tragedies Few doubt its value Nevertheless power exercised in the name of human rights can be misused or abused As human rights institutions matured and as international organizations intervened more vigorously on a global scale human rights advocates and their critics worried about whether quests to vindicate supposedly universal human rights might sometimes impose western first world norms on cultures that did not want them In this volume internationally noted scholars collaborate to address issues about human rights and local culture from philosophical legal anthropological and sociological perspectives Their essays focus on topics including self determination religion truth reconciliation commissions and sexual mores

Illiberal Transitional Justice and the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia Rebecca Gidley, 2019-02-19 This

book examines the creation and operation of the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia ECCC which is a hybrid domestic international tribunal tasked with putting senior leaders of the Khmer Rouge on trial It argues that the ECCC should be considered an example of illiberal transitional justice where the language of procedure is strongly adhered to but political considerations often rule in reality The Cambodian government spent nearly two decades addressing the Khmer Rouge past and shaping its preferred narrative before the involvement of the United Nations It was a further six years of negotiations between the Cambodian government and the United Nations that determined the unique hybrid structure of the ECCC Over more than a decade in operation and with three people convicted the ECCC has not contributed to the positive goals expected of transitional justice mechanisms Through the Cambodian example this book challenges existing assumptions and analyses of transitional justice to create a more nuanced understanding of how and why transitional justice mechanisms are employed Conservation, Sustainability, and Environmental Justice in India Alok Gupta, 2020-12-03

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Justice Reform Hiram Chodosh, 2005 A rare comparative study of judicial systems throughout the world **The Local Impact of the International Criminal Court** The Local Impact of the International Criminal Court Marieke

Wierda, 2023-07-20 The International Criminal Court seeks to end impunity for the world's worst crimes to contribute to their prevention But what is its impact to date This book takes an in depth look at four countries under scrutiny of the ICC Afghanistan Colombia Libya and Uganda It puts forward an analytical framework to assess the impact of the ICC on four levels on the domestic legal systems systemic effect on peace negotiations and agreements transformative effect on victims reparative effect and on the perceptions of affected populations demonstration effect It concludes that the ICC is having a normative impact on domestic legal systems and peace agreements but it has brought little reparative justice for victims and it does not necessarily correspond with how affected populations view justice priorities The book concludes that justice for the world's worst crimes has no universal formula that can easily be captured in law by one institution **Enduring**

Injustice Jeff Spinner-Halev, 2012-04-19 Governments today often apologize for past injustices and scholars increasingly debate the issue with many calling for apologies and reparations Others suggest that what matters is victims of injustice today not injustices in the past Spinner Halev argues that the problem facing some peoples is not only the injustice of the

past but that they still suffer from injustice today They experience what he calls enduring injustices and it is likely that these will persist without action to address them The history of these injustices matters not as a way to assign responsibility or because we need to remember more but in order to understand the nature of the injustice and to help us think of possible ways to overcome it Suggesting that enduring injustices fall outside the framework of liberal theory Spinner Halev spells out the implications of his arguments for conceptions of liberal justice and progress reparations apologies state legitimacy and post nationalism When Justice Is a Game MaDonna Maidment,2021-01-10T00:00:00Z All too often the police do not get the right person Wrongful convictions are framed as mistakes or failures of the justice system However many of the wrongfully convicted are from among the poor and visible minority groups The law then becomes an ideological mask relieving us of the responsibility of engaging with the real issues that underscore wrongful convictions MaDonna Maidment illustrates how the desire to get a conviction and paint the police and the courts in a positive light often means that false evidence and court decisions based on prejudice and racism lead to innocent people being convicted The official version of the law says Maidment despite its claims of impartiality neutrality and objectivity is a tool of the state and its elite club members designed to maintain the illegitimate domination of society Turning back to the very system that got it wrong in the first place therefore should be a non starter **Democratizing the Police Abroad** David H. Bayley,2001 Mutinies for Equality Tanja Herklotz,Siddharth Peter de Souza,2021-09-30 Studies transformations in law and gender in modern India proposing drivers of change are emerging from beyond traditional institutions **Canadian Justice, Indigenous Injustice** Kent Roach,2019-01-21 In August 2016 Colten Boushie a twenty two year old Cree man from Red Pheasant First Nation was fatally shot on a Saskatchewan farm by white farmer Gerald Stanley In a trial that bitterly divided Canadians Stanley was acquitted of both murder and manslaughter by a jury in Battleford with no visible Indigenous representation In Canadian Justice Indigenous Injustice Kent Roach critically reconstructs the Gerald Stanley Colten Boushie case to examine how it may be a miscarriage of justice Roach provides historical legal political and sociological background to the case including misunderstandings over crime when Treaty 6 was negotiated the 1885 hanging of eight Indigenous men at Fort Battleford the role of the RCMP prior litigation over Indigenous underrepresentation on juries and the racially charged debate about defence of property and rural crime Drawing on both trial transcripts and research on miscarriages of justice Roach looks at jury selection the controversial hang fire defence how the credibility and beliefs of Indigenous witnesses were challenged on the stand and Gerald Stanley s implicit appeals to self defence and defence of property as well as the decision not to appeal the acquittal Concluding his study Roach asks whether Prime Minister Justin Trudeau s controversial call to do better is possible given similar cases since Stanley s the difficulty of reforming the jury or the RCMP and the combination of Indigenous underrepresentation on juries and overrepresentation among those victimized and accused of crimes Informed and timely Canadian Justice Indigenous Injustice is a searing account of one case that provides valuable insight into criminal

justice racism and the treatment of Indigenous peoples in Canada Cultural Studies Michael Ryan, 2008-05-19 CULTURAL STUDIES This comprehensive anthology brings together classic and contemporary essays in the diverse field of Cultural Studies It is designed for classroom use in a variety of settings and departments from Communications and Film Studies to Literature and Anthropology With an international scope and interdisciplinary approach this book represents the diversity depth and leading scholarship of this complex field This important new anthology Provides an overview of the history of the discipline and argues for better placement of Cultural Studies within the academy Offers a range of important perspectives on key topics including policy gender sexuality ethnicity identity visual culture and diaspora Has an advisory board composed of leading scholars and an internationally renowned general editor Cultural Studies An Anthology is an indispensable scholarly and pedagogical tool which fills a longstanding gap in the literature of the field It will be essential reading for scholars and students in Cultural Studies and the many related disciplines with which it engages

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