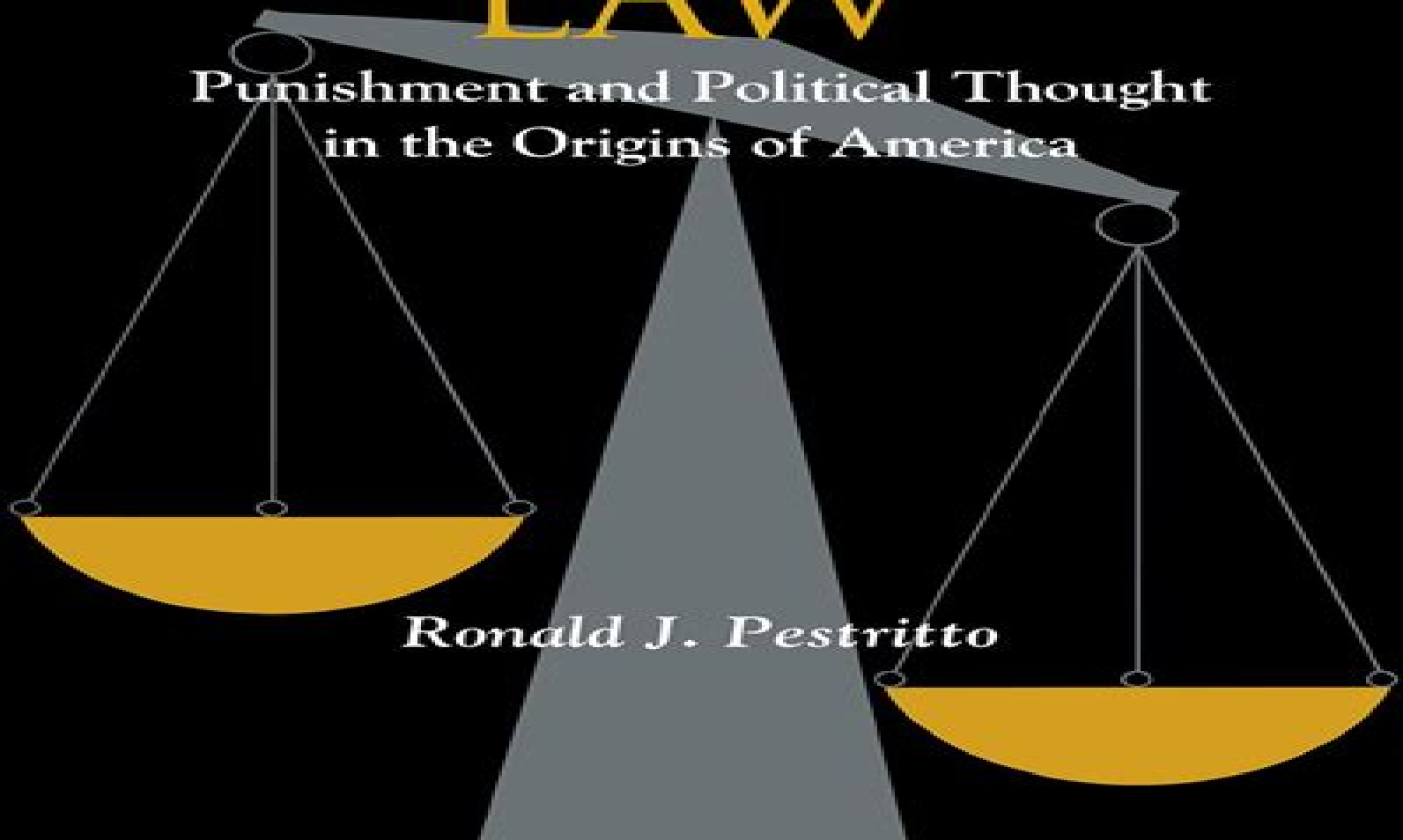


Founding the CRIMINAL LAW

Punishment and Political Thought
in the Origins of America

Ronald J. Pestritto



Founding The Criminal Law Punishment And Political Thought In The Origins Of America

Ronald J. Pestritto, Thomas G. West



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Founding the Criminal Law Ronald J. Pestritto, 2000 Why does society punish criminals What political principles underlie the determination of punishment to suit the crime In *Founding the Criminal Law* Pestritto studies policies concerning crime and punishment in early America to better understand political thought during the founding era bringing fresh insights to modern debates about the consequences of lawbreaking Basing his research on original government documents state constitutions the arguments of America s founders and the writings of such influential reformers as William Penn William Bradford and Thomas Jefferson Pestritto analyzes the complex mix of punishment philosophies at work in early America He shows how the political principles that guided America s founders in their selection of criminal punishments contribute to the current debate over crime and justice in America Impressive and interdisciplinary *Founding the Criminal Law* holds particular interest for political scientists American and legal historians and criminal justice scholars

Punishment and the History of Political Philosophy Arthur Shuster, 2016-01-27 Contemporary philosophy still lacks a satisfying theory of punishment one that adequately addresses our basic moral concerns Yet as the crisis of incarceration in the United States and elsewhere shows the need for a deeper understanding of punishment s purpose has never been greater In *Punishment and the History of Political Philosophy* Arthur Shuster offers an insightful study of punishment in the works of Plato Hobbes Montesquieu Beccaria Kant and Foucault Through careful interpretation of their key texts he argues that continuing tensions over retribution s role in punishment reflect the shift in political philosophy from classical republicanism to modern notions of individual natural rights and the social contract This book will be vital reading for political theorists philosophers criminologists and legal scholars looking for a new perspective on the moral challenges faced by the modern criminal justice system

History of American Political Thought Bryan-Paul Frost, Jeffrey Sikkenga, 2003-07-14 Revised and updated this long awaited second edition provides a comprehensive introduction to what the most thoughtful Americans have said about the American experience from the colonial period to the present The book examines the political thought of the most important American statesmen activists and writers across era and ideologies helping another generation of students scholars and citizens to understand more fully the meaning of America This new second edition of the book includes new essays on Walt Whitman Lyndon Baines Johnson Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama Significant revisions and additions have also been made to many of the original essays increasing the breadth and depth of the collection

The Political Theory of the American Founding Thomas G. West, 2017-04-03 This book provides a complete overview of the Founders natural rights theory and its policy implications

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Political and Legal History, 2012-04-17 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Political and Legal History brings together in one authoritative reference work an unparalleled wealth of information about the laws institutions and actors that have governed America throughout its history Embracing the interconnectedness of politics and law The Encyclopedia addresses all aspects of both spheres from

presidents and Supreme Court justices to specifics of policy history critical legislation and party formation Entries capture the unique nature of the nation s founding principles embodied in the Constitution the expansive nature of American democracy political conflict and compromise and the emergence of the modern welfare and regulatory state all of which evince the tensions contradictions and possibilities manifest throughout America s history Clearly demonstrating how US politics and law have evolved since the colonial era The Encyclopedia encourages readers to anticipate further changes With over 450 articles by expert scholars each signed entry features numerous cross references and discussion of political and legal history as well as additional sources for further study This two volume A to Z compendium is a reference work of unparalleled depth and scope and will introduce a new generation of readers to the complexities of this dynamic field of study It also features extensive cross referencing a topical outline and a subject index

Challenges to the American Founding Ronald J. Pestritto, Thomas G. West, 2004-12-28 Ronald J Pestritto s and Thomas G West s earlier volume *The American Founding and the Social Compact* addressed the nature of the thought and philosophy of the men who shaped the American founding In this second volume in a trilogy Pestritto and West examine the fate of the founders principles in the nineteenth century when these principles faced their first great challenges Support of slavery culminating in secession and civil war came from the South and after the war came positivism relativism and radical egalitarianism which originated in Europe and infiltrated American universities where intellectuals repudiated the founders views as historically obsolete and insufficiently concerned with true human liberation In ten chapters covering major thinkers in nineteenth century American political thought contributors discuss the rise and resolution of ideological conflicts in the early generations of the American republic In *Challenges to the American Founding* Pestritto and West have compiled an invaluable resource for the roots of the twentieth century departure in American politics from the political vision of the American founders

Natural Rights Individualism and Progressivism in American Political Philosophy: Volume 29, Part 2 Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller (Jr.), Jeffrey Paul, 2012-08-27 In 1776 the American Declaration of Independence appealed to the Laws of nature and of Nature s God and affirmed these Truths to be self evident that all Men are created equal that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights that among these are Life Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness In 1935 John Dewey professor of philosophy at Columbia University declared Natural rights and natural liberties exist only in the kingdom of mythological social zoology These opposing pronouncements on natural rights represent two separate and antithetical American political traditions natural rights individualism the original Lockean tradition of the Founding and Progressivism the collectivist reaction to individualism which arose initially in the newly established universities in the decades following the Civil War

Felony Disenfranchisement in America Katherine Irene Pettus, 2013-04-01 State felony disenfranchisement laws that date back to Reconstruction fracture the American electorate into those who are citizens in the fullest sense of the term in Aristotle s words and those who deprived of political voice still have the status of slaves The existence of this invisible

constituency approximately 5.8 million or 2.5% of the national voting population who live alongside the ruling enfranchised electorate is one of the scandals of our generation. In this second edition of *Felony Disenfranchisement in America* Katherine Irene Pettus draws on philosophy, history, law, and punishment theory to make the compelling argument that state disenfranchisement policies have collective moral and political significance that transcends the personal tragedy of being legally deprived of full citizenship status. Pettus argues that the war on drugs, mass incarceration, and racially unbalanced disenfranchisement rates distort and disfigure the body politic as a whole and undermine the legitimacy of the domestic and foreign policies promulgated by our elected representatives.

Liberalism and Capitalism: Volume 28, Part 2 Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller, Jr., Jeffrey Paul, 2011-08-08 Political philosophers, theorists, and historians address what are the core values of liberalism and how can they best be promoted.

Liberalism: Old and New: Volume 24, Part 1 Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller, Jr., Jeffrey Paul, 2007-02-12 In this collection thirteen prominent philosophers and political scientists address the nature of liberalism, its origins, and its meaning and proper interpretation. Some essays examine the writings of liberalism's earliest defenders like John Locke and Adam Smith or the influence of classical liberalism on the American founders. Some focus on the Progressive movement and the rise of the administrative state, while others defend particular conceptions of liberalism or examine liberal theories of justice, including those of John Rawls and Robert Nozick. Several essays discuss the U.S. Constitution, seeking to determine whether it is best viewed as empowering the federal government to achieve certain ends or as strictly limiting its power to ensure the broadest freedom for individuals to pursue their own ends. Other essays address the limits of economic freedom or focus on the nature and extent of property rights and the government's power of eminent domain.

Law's Imagined Republic Steven Wilf, 2010-04-19 *Law's Imagined Republic* shows how the American Revolution was marked by the rapid proliferation of law talk across the colonies. This legal language was both elite and popular, spanned different forms of expression from words to rituals, and included simultaneously real and imagined law. Since it was employed to mobilize resistance against England, the proliferation of revolutionary legal language became intimately intertwined with politics. Drawing on a wealth of material from criminal cases, Steven Wilf reconstructs the intertextual ways Americans from the 1760s through the 1790s read law, reading one case against another and often self-consciously comparing transatlantic legal systems as they thought about how they might construct their own legal system in a new republic. What transformed extraordinary tales of crime into a political forum? How did different ways of reading or speaking about law shape our legal origins? And ultimately, how might excavating innovative approaches to law in this formative period, which were constructed in the street as well as in the courtroom, alter our usual understanding of contemporary American legal institutions? *Law's Imagined Republic* tells the story of the untidy beginnings of American law.

The American Founding and the Social Compact Ronald J. Pestritto, Thomas G. West, 2003-01-01 *The American Founding and the Social Compact* is a first-rate collection of essays that examine the shared political ideas of the American Founders with a particular

focus on the theory of the social compact As this volume so convincingly argues an understanding of social compact theory is essential for understanding the Founders ideas about human nature government and politics Punishment, Prisons, and Patriarchy Mark E. Kann,2005-08-01 Punishment Prisons and Patriarchy tells the story of how first generation Americans coupled their legacy of liberty with a penal philosophy that promoted patriarchy especially for marginal Americans American patriots fought a revolution in the name of liberty Their victory celebrations barely ended before leaders expressed fears that immigrants African Americans women and the lower classes were prone to vice disorder and crime This spurred a generation of penal reformers to promote successfully the most systematic institution ever devised for stripping people of liberty the penitentiary Today Americans laud liberty but few citizens contest the legitimacy of federal state and local government authority to incarcerate 2 million people and subject another 4 7 million probationers and parolees to scrutiny surveillance and supervision How did classical liberalism aid in the development of such expansive penal practices in the wake of the War of Independence American Exceptionalism in Crime and Punishment Kevin R. Reitz,2017-11-28 Across the U S there was an explosion of severity in nearly every form of governmental response to crime from the 1970s through the 2000s This book examines the typically ignored forms punishment in America beyond incarceration and capital punishment to include probation and parole supervision rates and revocation rates an ever growing list of economic penalties imposed on offenders and a web of collateral consequences of conviction unimaginable just decades ago Across these domains American punitiveness exceeds that in other developed democracies where measurable by factors of five to ten In some respects such as rates of incarceration and perhaps correctional supervision the U S is the world leader Looking to Europe and other English speaking countries the book s contributors shed new light on America s outlier status and examine its causes One causal theory examined in detail is that the U S has been exceptional not just in penal severity since the 1970s but also in its high rates of high rates of homicide and other serious violent crimes With leading researchers from many fields and national perspectives American Exceptionalism in Crime and Punishment shows that the largest problems of crime and justice cannot be brought into focus from the vantage point of any one jurisdiction Looking cross nationally the book addresses what it would take for America to rejoin the mainstream of the Western world in its uses of criminal penalties *Woodrow Wilson and the Roots of Modern Liberalism* Ronald J. Pestritto,2005-01-20 Woodrow Wilson is best known for his service as the twenty eighth president of the United States and his influence on American foreign policy in the twentieth century and beyond Yet Wilson is equally important for his influence on how Americans think about their Constitution and principles of government Woodrow Wilson and the Roots of Modern Liberalism highlights Wilson s sharp departure from the traditional principles of American government most notably the Constitution Ronald J Pestritto persuasively argues that Wilson s unflinching criticism places him clearly in line with the Progressives assault on the original principles of American constitutionalism Drawing primarily from early writings and speeches that Wilson made during his years as a scholar

Pestritto examines the future president's clear and consistent ideologies that laid the foundation for later actions taken as a public leader. Engaging and thought provoking, *Woodrow Wilson and the Roots of Modern Liberalism* gets to the heart of Wilson's political ideologies and brings a fresh perspective to the study of American political development. **The Prison of Democracy** Sara M. Benson, 2019-04-16 At publication date a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. Built in the 1890s at the center of the nation, Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary was designed specifically to be a replica of the US Capitol Building. But why? *The Prison of Democracy* explains the political significance of a prison built to mimic one of America's monuments to democracy. Locating Leavenworth in memory, history, and law, the prison geographically sits at the borders of Indian Territory, 1825-1854, and Bleeding Kansas, 1854-1864, both sites of contestation over slavery and freedom. Author Sara M. Benson argues that Leavenworth reshaped the design of punishment in America by gradually normalizing state-inflicted violence against citizens. Leavenworth's peculiar architecture illustrates the real roots of mass incarceration as an explicitly race and nation building system that has been ingrained in the very fabric of US history rather than as part of a recent post-war racial history. The book sheds light on the truth of the painful relationship between the carceral state and democracy in the US, a relationship that thrives to this day. **Taming Passion for the Public Good** Mark E. Kann, 2013-04-01 Kann's latest tour de force explores the ambivalence during the founding of our nation about whether political freedom should augur sexual freedom. Tracing the roots of patriarchal sexual repression back to revolutionary America, Kann asks highly contemporary questions about the boundaries between public and private life, suggesting provocatively that political and sexual freedom should go hand in hand. Ben Agger, University of Texas at Arlington: The American Revolution was fought in the name of liberty. In popular imagination, the Revolution stands for the triumph of populism and the death of patriarchal elites. But this is not the case, argues Mark E. Kann. Rather, in the aftermath of the Revolution, America developed a society and system of laws that kept patriarchal authority alive and well, especially when it came to the sex lives of citizens. In *Taming Passion for the Public Good*, Kann contends that despite the rhetoric of classical liberalism, the founding generation did not trust ordinary citizens with extensive liberty. Under the guise of paternalism, they were able simultaneously to retain social control while espousing liberal principles with the goal of ultimately molding the country into the new American ideal: a moral and orderly citizenry that voluntarily did what was best for the public good. Mark E. Kann, Professor Emeritus of Political Science and History, held the USC Associates Chair in Social Science at the University of Southern California. He is the author of *Republic of Men* (NYU Press, 1998) and *Punishment, Prisons, and Patriarchy* (NYU Press, 2005). **Cruel and Unusual** Anne-Marie Cusac, 2009-03-17 The statistics are startling. Since 1973, America's imprisonment rate has multiplied over five times to become the highest in the world. More than two million inmates reside in state and federal prisons. What does this say about our attitudes toward criminals and punishment? What does it say about us? This book explores the cultural

evolution of punishment practices in the United States Anne Marie Cusac first looks at punishment in the nation's early days when Americans repudiated Old World cruelty toward criminals and emphasized rehabilitation over retribution This attitude persisted for some 200 years but in recent decades we have abandoned it Cusac shows She discusses the dramatic rise in the use of torture and restraint corporal and capital punishment and punitive physical pain And she links this new climate of punishment to shifts in other aspects of American culture including changes in dominant religious beliefs child rearing practices politics television shows movies and more America now punishes harder and longer and with methods we would have rejected as cruel and unusual not long ago These changes are profound their impact affects all our lives and we have yet to understand the full consequences

Law and Politics Mauro Zamboni, 2007-10-25 Politics and the political discourse occupy a central position in the modern legal theoretical discussion The goal of this book is to reconstruct and to classify according to ideal typical models the different positions taken by the major contemporary legal theories as to whether and how law relates to politics In particular attention is focused on Kelsen Hart Finnis Critical Legal Studies Law and Economics and legal realisms Though reaching different conclusions these major legal theories have some common points of departure as to the law and politics issue law and politics tend to keep the features of being two different phenomena as well as of presenting regions of interaction although with differences as to extent and intensity Finally a possible explanation is presented as to why such different legal theories though often reaching diametric results somehow must still begin from these common basic points The explanation for this is found in the specific character of law in the modern state and the welfare state in particular

The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society Jonathan Simon, Richard Sparks, 2012-09-18 The project of interpreting contemporary forms of punishment means exploring the social political economic and historical conditions in the society in which those forms arise The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society draws together this disparate and expansive field of punishment and society into one compelling new volume Headed by two of the leading scholars in the field Jonathan Simon and Richard Sparks have crafted a comprehensive and definitive resource that illuminates some of the key themes in this complex area from historical and prospective issues to penal trends and related contributions through theory literature and philosophy Incorporating a stellar and international line up of contributors the book addresses issues such as capital punishment the civilising process gender diversity inequality power human rights and neoliberalism This engaging vibrantly written collection will be captivating reading for academics and researchers in criminology penology criminal justice sociology cultural studies philosophy and politics

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