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Torture and Democracy Darius M. Rejali, 2007 This is the most comprehensive and most comprehensively chilling study of modern torture yet written Darius Rejali one of the world's leading experts on torture takes the reader from the late nineteenth century to the aftermath of Abu Ghraib from slavery and the electric chair to electrocution in American inner cities and from French and British colonial prison cells and the Spanish American War to the fields of Vietnam the wars of the Middle East and the new democracies of Latin America and Europe As Rejali traces the development and application of one torture technique after another in these settings he reaches startling conclusions As the twentieth century progressed he argues democracies not only tortured but set the international pace for torture Dictatorships may have tortured more and more indiscriminately but the United States Britain and France pioneered and exported techniques that have become the lingua franca of modern torture methods that leave no marks Under the watchful eyes of reporters and human rights activists low level authorities in the world's oldest democracies were the first to learn that to scar a victim was to advertise iniquity and invite scandal Long before the CIA even existed police and soldiers turned instead to clean techniques such as torture by electricity ice water noise drugs and stress positions As democracy and human rights spread after World War II so too did these methods Rejali makes this troubling case in fluid arresting prose and on the basis of unprecedented research conducted in multiple languages and on several continents begun years before most of us had ever heard of Osama bin Laden or Abu Ghraib The author of a major study of Iranian torture Rejali also tackles the controversial question of whether torture really works answering the new apologists for torture point by point A brave and disturbing book this is the benchmark against which all future studies of modern torture will be measured *Torture, Democracy and Technology* Darius REJALI, 2000 *Torture and Democracy* Darius M. Rejali, 2007 **Screening Torture** Michael Flynn, Fabiola Fernandez Salek, 2012-09-18 Before 9 11 films addressing torture outside of the horror slasher genre depicted the practice in a variety of forms In most cases torture was cast as the act of a desperate and depraved individual and the viewer was more likely to identify with the victim rather than the torturer Since the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 scenes of brutality and torture in mainstream comedies dramatic narratives and action films appear for little other reason than to titillate and delight In these films torture is devoid of any redeeming qualities represented as an exercise in brutal senselessness carried out by authoritarian regimes and institutions This volume follows the shift in the representation of torture over the past decade specifically in documentary action and political films It traces and compares the development of this trend in films from the United States Europe China Latin America South Africa and the Middle East Featuring essays by sociologists psychologists historians journalists and specialists in film and cultural studies the collection approaches the representation of torture in film and television from multiple angles and disciplines connecting its aesthetics and practices to the dynamic of state terror and political domination *Hurt* Kristian Williams, 2012-03-10 HURT is Portland activist Kristian Williams

collection of articles and interviews on the history psychology and current state of torture in democratic societies Williams author of *Our Enemies in Blue* and *American Methods* Torture and the Logic of Domination has pulled together a vast and comprehensive resource on this abominable act Articles include David Cunningham's Prisons Torture and Imperialism a piece on the anarchist perspective taken from comments at the 2008 Anarchist Bookfair in San Francisco and a great essay on writing about torture among many others This sober 64 page document is a heavy piece of work dark informative and oft times harrowing But it's also about working hard to enact change As says Williams in the Gyoza Nehez interview At the outset I think it's more important to have a sense of hope that things can be different and through our actions we can contribute to that change The joy comes later from struggle itself as much as from victory HURT is a how to manual on fighting and understanding torture a piece of the struggle itself

Colonial Terror Deana Heath, 2021-03-23 Focusing on India between the early nineteenth century and the First World War Colonial Terror explores the centrality of the torture of Indian bodies to the law preserving violence of colonial rule and some of the ways in which extraordinary violence was embedded in the ordinary operation of colonial states Although enacted largely by Indians on Indian bodies particularly by subaltern members of the police the book argues that torture was facilitated systematized and ultimately sanctioned by first the East India Company and then the Raj because it benefitted the colonial regime since rendering the police a source of terror played a key role in the construction and maintenance of state sovereignty Drawing upon the work of both Giorgio Agamben and Michel Foucault Colonial Terror contends furthermore that it is only possible to understand the terrorizing nature of the colonial police in India by viewing colonial India as a regime of exception in which two different forms of exceptionality were in operation one wrought through the exclusion of particular groups or segments of the Indian population from the law and the other by petty sovereigns in their enactment of illegal violence in the operation of the law It was in such fertile ground in which colonial subjects were both included within the domain of colonial law while also being abandoned by it that torture was able to flourish

Democracy's Blameless Leaders Neil James Mitchell, 2012-03-19 From the American and British counter insurgency in Iraq to the bombing of Dresden and the Amritsar Massacre in India civilians are often abused and killed when they are caught in the cross fire of wars and other conflicts In *Democracy's Blameless Leaders* Neil Mitchell examines how leaders in democracies manage the blame for the abuse and the killing of civilians arguing that politicians are likely to react in a self interested and opportunistic way and seek to deny and evade accountability Using empirical evidence from well known cases of abuse and atrocity committed by the security forces of established liberal democracies Mitchell shows that self interested political leaders will attempt to evade accountability for abuse and atrocity using a range of well known techniques including denial delay diversion and delegation to pass blame for abuse and atrocities to the lowest plausible level Mitchell argues that despite the conventional wisdom that accountability is a central feature of democracies it is only a rare and courageous leader who acts differently exposing the limits of accountability in

democratic societies As democracies remain embroiled in armed conflicts and continue to try to come to grips with past atrocities Democracy s Blameless Leaders provides a timely analysis of why these events occur why leaders behave as they do and how a more accountable system might be developed *Torture* Shampa Biswas,Zahi Zalloua,2011-12-01 The counterterrorism policies following September 11 2001 brought the definition and legitimacy of torture to the forefront of political military and public debates This timely volume explores the question of torture through multiple lenses by situating it within systems of belief social networks of power and ideological worldviews Individual essays examine the boundaries of what is deemed legitimate political violence for the sake of state security the immediate and long term effects of torture on human and social bodies the visual and artistic representations of torture how certain people are dehumanized to make it acceptable to torture them and how we understand complicity in and the ethical boundaries of torture The Democracy That Never Was Gary Teeple,2025-02-28 Liberal democracy is usually treated as an independent variable as possessing the absolutes of democratic rule Its variable forms changing principles and practice and conscious destruction by its own advocates in particular the United States however suggest that it is not what it appears to be This book argues that it is a dependent variable the political form required by the changing configurations of national capital and their countervailing forces The forms of liberal democracy have always shifted in concert with the mode of production as their premise The absolutes of liberal democracy the author contends have never been anything but the abstracted principles of the marketplace Their nature has now become especially visible for what they have been because the premise as national capital development has changed leaving liberal democracy as a form without its original content and its present content out of keeping with a national jurisdiction As a political form it persists but its role has been transformed from the regulation of national capital accumulation to the enforcer of the demands of global configurations of capital It is a role that its citizens implicitly understand as revealed in widespread political cynicism decreasing electoral participation and declining legitimacy that require ever greater measures of deceit from political leaders and increased means of coercive social control including militarized police forces and pervasive electronic surveillance There can be no going back to the stage of national politics because the neoliberal content of liberal democratic policies represents the necessities of global capital And it is the contradictions of global capital that define the character of early 21st century political conflict **Psychoanalysis is an Antiphilosophy** Justin Clemens,2013-05-31 Justin Clemens examines psychoanalysis under the rubric of antiphilosophy a practice that offers the strongest possible challenges to thought Drawing on the work of Badiou Freud Lacan Zizek and Agamben he examines the relationships of humans to dr **The European Union and Human Rights** Jan Wouters,Manfred Nowak,Anna-Luise Chané,Nicolas Hachez,2020-12-17 With the adoption of the Lisbon Treaty the profile of human rights issues has greatly risen in relation to EU policies whether internal or external The EU has thereby made the commitment to ensure that all its actions are compliant with human rights and seek to promote them Yet the EU s

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Abolition Democracy Angela Y. Davis, 2011-01-04 Revelations about U S policies and practices of torture and abuse have captured headlines ever since the breaking of the Abu Ghraib prison story in April 2004 Since then a debate has raged regarding what is and what is not acceptable behavior for the world s leading democracy It is within this context that Angela Davis one of America s most remarkable political figures gave a series of interviews to discuss resistance and law institutional sexual coercion politics and prison Davis talks about her own incarceration as well as her experiences as enemy of the state and about having been put on the FBI s most wanted list She talks about the crucial role that international activism played in her case and the case of many other political prisoners Throughout these interviews Davis returns to her critique of a democracy that has been compromised by its racist origins and institutions Discussing the most recent disclosures about the disavowed chain of command and the formal reports by the Red Cross and Human Rights Watch denouncing U S violation of human rights and the laws of war in Guant namo Afghanistan and Iraq Davis focuses on the underpinnings of prison regimes in the United States

Counterterrorism: Democracy's Challenge Andrea Bianchi, Alexis Keller, 2008-07-30 Terrorist violence is no novelty in human history and while government reactions to it have varied over time some lessons can be learnt from the past Indeed the debate on when and how a state should use emergency powers that limit individual freedoms is nearly as old as the history of political thought After reviewing some history of state responses to terrorist violence and their efficacy this book sets out to assess the effects of contemporary counterterrorism law and policies on democratic states In particular it considers the interaction between national and international law in shaping and implementing anti terror measures and the difficult role of the judiciary in striking a balance between security concerns and fundamental rights It also examines the strains this has caused on some democracies especially a blurring in the separation of powers between the legislative executive and judicial branches of government giving reason to enquire

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