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Tortured Justine Sharrock, 2010-05-20 An eye opening expos of America s torture regime Myths about torture abound Waterboarding is the worst we ve done The soldiers were hardened professionals All Americans now believe that what we did was wrong Torture is now a thing of the past Journalist Justine Sharrock s reporting reveals a huge chasm between what has made headlines and what has actually happened She traveled around the country talking to the young low ranking soldiers that watched our prisoners documenting what it feels like to torture someone and discovering how many residents of small town America think we should have done a lot more torture Tortured goes behind the scenes of America s torture program through the personal stories of four American soldiers who were on the frontlines of the war on terror including the Abu Ghraib whistleblower They reveal how their orders came from the top with assurances that those orders were legal and how their experiences left them emotionally scarred and suffering a profound sense of betrayal by the very government for which they fought Based on the firsthand accounts of young working class soldiers who were forced to carry out orders crafted by officers politicians and government lawyers who have never answered for their actions The Department of Justice may still launch an investigation into torture under Bush and Sharrock argues it must be done Describes how it feels to torture and how people back home reacted to the soldiers revelations If reading Tortured doesn t make you angry nothing America does to tarnish its reputation as a beacon of fairness and freedom ever will **Military Law Review** ,2010 Targeted: "If I Die, This Program Killed Me!" (Mind Control Technology Book Series) Book 7 of 7 Renee Pittman, 2024-02-16 Book VII in the Mind Control Technology Book Series Pure undeniable sinister personalities today are at the helm of brilliant advanced psychophysical technologies who are inhumanely destroying lives of men women and children They are devoid of compassion believing it cannot be proven and this mentality officially sanctioned Neuroweapons Nanotechnologies the Brain Computer Interface BCI Artificial Intelligence AI join the ongoing scientific goal of Transhumanism and are all the foundation of ongoing human experimentation generation to generation Testing has exploded progressing humanity towards what many consider Digital Slavery Pittman is left no choice but to continue exposing this program while targeted by beamed assaults and high tech terrorism in the mist of death threats to Pittman and her family combined with relentless efforts to tarnish her reputation The fact is covert campaigns to publicly discredit activists and destroy credibility and interpersonal relationships are still a common tactic used by COINTELPRO agents Make no mistake about it this morbid secret high tech behavioral modification ongoing mind control experimentation program will kill to preserve the reality of what is monstrously happening today and when looking at the full picture can you blame them **Torturing Terrorists** Philip N.S. Rumney, 2014-11-13 This book considers the theoretical policy and empirical arguments relevant to the debate concerning the legalisation of interrogational torture Torturing Terrorists examines as part of a consequentialist analysis the nature and impact of torture and the implications of its legal regulation on individuals institutions and wider society In making an argument against the

use of torture the book engages in a wide ranging interdisciplinary analysis of the arguments and claims that are put forward by the proponents and opponents of legalised torture This book examines the ticking bomb hypothetical and explains how the component parts of the hypothetical are expansively interpreted in theory and practice It also considers the effectiveness of torture in producing ticking bomb and infrastructure intelligence and examines the use of interrogational torture and coercion by state officials in Northern Ireland Algeria Israel and as part of the CIA s High Value Detainee interrogation programme As part of an empirical slippery slope argument this book examines the difficulties in drafting the text of a torture statute the difficulties of controlling the use of interrogational torture and problems such a law could create for state officials and wider society Finally it critically evaluates suggestions that debating the legalisation of torture is dangerous and should be avoided The book will be of interest to students and academics of criminology law sociology and philosophy as well as the general reader *Professional Journal of the United States Army*, 2013 Cheating Justice Elizabeth

Holtzman, Cynthia Cooper, 2012-02-07 President George W Bush and Vice President Cheney deceived Congress and the people to drive us into a war in Iraq they claimed the right to wiretap illegally and to eavesdrop on citizens and they authorized torture unilaterally upending laws and violating international treaty obligations Yet both Bush and Cheney are audaciously unapologetic about their crimes In his recent memoir President Bush makes no apologies for his decision to start a war in Iraq though no weapons of mass destruction the ostensible reason for the war were found there Regarding his approval of the waterboarding form of torture he proudly said Damn right Time and again throughout his term President Bush proclaimed sternly we do not torture However the 2009 release of secret torture documents revealed otherwise The documents paint a bleak picture of the involvement of President Bush Vice President Cheney and top administration officials in unleashing sanctioning and conspiring in the infliction of torture Holtzman and Cooper cite unlawful torture as only one of the many ways that the Bush Cheney administration transgressed the law trampled the Constitution and harmed the image of the United States around the world Bush and Cheney the authors argue authorized and condoned behavior and practices that starkly violate human rights principles and the rights of American citizens Congress chose not to pursue impeachment despite multitudes of citizens advocating for it Holtzman and Cooper among them New revelations however about the extent and depth of their crimes make the need for accountability imperative Holtzman posits that the failure to indict prosecute or hold accountable officials at the highest level makes a mockery of U S law and sets frightening precedents With Holtzman s legal expertise and Cooper s bold journalism Cheating Justice explains why the nation needs to address the Bush Cheney administration s abuse of power and manipulation of the law As a member of Congress and part of the committee that investigated and held hearings on the conduct of President Richard Nixon in the Watergate scandal Elizabeth Holtzman balks at Bush s echo of Nixon s claim that he was acting in the interest of national security Using Watergate era reforms as a model Holtzman details the steps necessary to undo the damage that the Bush Cheney administration inflicted and explains

how we can establish new protections that will block future presidents from similarly abusing the law Cheating Justice is a call to empower the American people and a firm insistence that the nation's leaders are not above the law

Reconciliation and Repair American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy. Annual Meeting, 2023-05-02 When civil bonds fray how might we repair them In *Reconciliation and Repair* the latest in the NOMOS series Melissa Schwartzberg and Eric Beerbohm collect nine essential responses to the problem of remedying injustice and fragmentation These chapters address pressing questions of reparations for slavery the historical wrongs of colonialism and the difficulties of meaningful public apologies

Law's Wars Richard L. Abel, 2018-08-16 The US war on terror which Bush declared and Obama continued repeatedly violated fundamental rule of law values *Law's Wars: The Fate of the Rule of Law in the US War on Terror* is the first comprehensive account of efforts to resist and correct those violations It focuses on responses to abuses in Abu Ghraib efforts by Guantánamo Bay detainees to improve conditions of confinement in and win release exposés of and efforts to end torture and electronic surveillance and civilian casualties on the battlefield including targeted killings Abel deploys a law and society perspective to construct and analyze detailed narratives of the roles of victims whistle blowers the media NGOs lawyers doctors politicians military personnel foreign governments and international organizations in defending the rule of law Only by understanding past errors can we hope to prevent their repetition in what promises to be an endless war on terror

Military Review, 2011-07 *World Terrorism: An Encyclopedia of Political Violence from Ancient Times to the Post-9/11 Era* James Ciment, 2015-03-10 First Published in 2015 This collection holds three volumes Terrorism is a term that defies easy definition and its meaning has also changed over the course of history Because this encyclopedia aims at comprehensiveness across time geography and the conceptual landscape it applies the broadest definition of terrorism the use of violence or the threat of violence to effect political change through fear in which the victims of the violence The encyclopedia is divided into six parts

Analyzing Violence Against Women Wanda Teays, 2019-04-01 This timely anthology brings into sharp relief the extent of violence against women Its range is global and far reaching in terms of the number of victims There are deeply entrenched values that need to be rooted out and laid bare This text offers a philosophical analysis of the problem with important insights from the various contributors Topics range from sexual assault to media violence prostitution and pornography domestic violence and sexual harassment Each of the four parts include essays which tackle these issues and provide us with tools for bringing about change The philosophical approaches to the topic give readers insight into the harms of interpersonal violence and its impact on the lives of its victims *Analyzing Violence Against Women* calls us to examine public policies and work for systemic change In the process we are reminded that the concerns of the discipline of Philosophy encompasses issues with a wider scope Students will especially benefit from seeing how the various authors grapple with this pressing issue and clarify why we need to bring about change

Natural Human Rights Michael Boylan, 2014-08-11 This timely book by internationally regarded scholar of ethics and social political

philosophy Michael Boylan focuses on the history application and significance of human rights in the West and China Boylan engages the key current philosophical debates prevalent in human rights discourse today and draws them together to argue for the existence of natural universal human rights Arguing against the grain of mainstream philosophical beliefs Boylan asserts that there is continuity between human rights and natural law and that human beings require basic essential goods for minimum action These include food clean water and sanitation clothing shelter and protection from bodily harm including basic healthcare The achievement of this goal Boylan demonstrates will require significant resource allocation and creative methods of implementation involving public and private institutions Combining technical argument with four fictional narratives about human rights the book invites readers to engage with the most important aspects of the discipline **A**

New Vision of GOD J. Roland Grubb, 2009-10 Torture Is a Moral Issue George Hunsinger, 2008-09-05 In this hard hitting volume two dozen scholars activists military officers and religious leaders call for an immediate end to the practice of torture paying particular attention to its use in the American war on terror Torture Is a Moral Issue begins with background material including vivid firsthand accounts from a torture survivor and a former U S interrogator in Iraq The heart of the book contains respectively Christian Jewish and Muslim arguments against torture and the final part charts a way forward toward a solution offering much principled yet practical advice Included as an afterword is an interview with Darius Rejali one of the world's foremost experts on torture and democracy Contributors Taha Jabir Alalwani William T Cavanaugh John Conroy Edward Feld David P Gushee Yahya Hendi Scott Horton George Hunsinger Adm John Hutson Tony Lagouranis Ellen Lippman Ingrid Mattson Ann Elizabeth Mayer Marilyn McEntyre Gen Richard M O Meara Dianna Ortiz Darius Rejali Louise Richardson Kenneth Roth Fleming Rutledge Melissa Weintraub Carol Wickersham **Screening Torture** Michael

Flynn, Fabiola F. Salek, 2012 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 Public Administration and Policy in the Middle East Alexander R.

Dawoody, 2014-09-22 The various and different Middle Eastern countries are addressing new key reform and governance

reform processes but also administration and policy issues of enduring importance decentralization and local government non profit organizations political culture and reform of the policy process This book provides assessment of national strategies for reform in public administration and policy how these strategies have fared in implementation and what challenges must be overcome to achieve real and sustainable progress Seven country case studies will explore the overall policy making process from a critical perspective and consider how it could be strengthened Four cases will deal with the controversial issues of decentralization of power and decision making Two cases will address the role of civil society in the policymaking and reform process Introductory and concluding chapters will place these discussions in context and draw the primary lessons for policy makers The main objectives of the book are to present different examples of specific public policy and administration as well as governance issues in the Middle East so that policymakers both in the region and the world who are interested in the Middle East as well as practitioners scholars and graduate students can utilize the book as a study guide to better understand various dynamics in governance in the Middle East This approach will enable the volume to bridge global perspectives on governance development with regional perspectives and experience bringing shared expertise intellectual inquisitiveness and experience in the professional practice of public policy and administration to bear on these common challenges

Best Laid Plans William A. Sherden, 2011-02-18 This intriguing and informative probe into the dynamics of unintended consequences reveal the real reasons our best laid plans often go askew in our political business and personal lives Historian and author Daniel Boorstin noted The unintended consequences of man's enterprises have and will always be more potent more widespread and more influential than those he intended Today a Google web search for unintended consequences summons nearly two million pages citing the unexpected impacts of government policies new technologies management decisions and the actions of individuals Unfortunate unintended consequences are becoming increasingly problematic as our world becomes globally and electronically interconnected causing the results of our decisions to resonate across the globe In *Best Laid Plans* the author examines how any action can have cascading impacts across time place and sector explaining the eight social mechanisms of unintended consequences that complicate matters and often defeat best laid plans This book will be of great interest to managers analysts researchers or other employees working for businesses governments and not for profit organizations as well as general nonfiction readers who delight in learning about how the world works

Human Rights, Suffering, and Aesthetics in Political Prison Literature Yenna Wu, Simona Livescu, 2011-06-16 This interdisciplinary volume of essays studies human rights in political prison literature while probing the intersections of suffering politics and aesthetics in an interliterary and intercultural context As the first book to explore the concept of global aesthetics in political prison narratives it demonstrates how literary insight enhances the study of human rights Covering varied geographical and geopolitical regions this collection encourages comparative analyses and cross cultural understanding Seeking to interrogate linguistic structural and cultural constructions of the political prison

experience it highlights the literary aspects without losing sight of the political and the theoretical. The contributors cross various disciplinary boundaries and adopt different interpretive perspectives in analyzing prison narratives especially memoirs from such diverse countries as China, Egypt, Morocco, Syria, Romania, Russia, Uruguay, and the U.S. The volume emphasizes the literary works produced since the second half of the twentieth century, particularly since the political seismic shift in 1989. The authors treated range from the canonical to the less well known: Nawal El Saadawi, Varlam Shalamov, Zhang Xianliang, Cong Weixi, Wumingshi, Carlos Liscano, Fatna El Bouih, Nabil Sulayman, Faraj Bayraqdar, Hasiba Abdalrahman, Tahar Ben Jelloun, Nicolae Steinhardt, Irina Ratushinskaya, etc. Critical issues investigated include how the writers represent their sufferings, experiences, and emotions during incarceration; their strategies of survival; and how political prison literature can reveal hidden violations of human rights while resisting official discourse and serving other functions in society. Examining the commonalities and differences in global experiences of imprisonment, the eight chapters engage with the aesthetics of self-making and resistance, individual and collective memory, denial and conversion, catharsis and redemption, and the experiencing and witnessing of trauma. Topics also include the politics of remembering and the politics of representation, such as the problematic relationship between narrative language and representations of torture. Similarly under discussion are prison aesthetics of happiness, the role of spectacle in the criminal justice system, and the intersection of prison, gender, and silences. At a juncture when more and more people all over the world actively defy repressive regimes and demand political reform, this book makes a timely contribution to the advocacy and discourse of universal human rights.

Torture and Democracy Darius Rejali, 2009-06-08. 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 electro-torture 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 *Why Not Torture Terrorists?* Yuval
Ginbar, 2008-03-27 The book addresses a dilemma at the heart of the War on Terror is it ever justifiable to torture terrorists in order to save the lives of innocent civilians the so called ticking bomb scenario The book first analyzes the ticking bomb dilemma as a pure moral one facing the individual would be torturer A never say never utilitarian position is pitted against a minimal absolutist view that some acts are never justifiable and that torture is one such act It then looks at the issues that arise once a state has decided to sanction torture in extreme situations when how and whom to torture the institutionalization of torture its effects on society and its efficacy in combatting terrorism in the shorter and longer runs Four models of legalized torture are next examined including current ones in Israel and the USA and the idea of torture warrants Finally related legal issues are analyzed among them the lawfulness of coercive interrogation under international law and attempts to allow torture only after the fact for instance by applying the criminal law defence of necessity A minimal absolutist view under which torture whether by private individuals or by state officials must be prohibited absolutely in law policy and practice and allowing no exceptions for ticking bomb situations is defended throughout

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