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Transformative Justice Leora Yedida Bilsky, 2025-04-15 Transformative Justice Leora Bilsky's landmark study of Israeli political trials poses this deceptively simple question: The four trials that she analyzes focus on identity, the nature of pluralism, human rights, and the rule of law issues whose importance extends far beyond Israel's borders. Drawing on the latest work in philosophy, law, history, and rhetoric, Bilsky exposes the many narratives that compete in a political trial and demonstrates how Israel's history of social and ideological conflicts in the courtroom offers us a rare opportunity to understand the meaning of political trials. The result is a bold new perspective on the politics of justice and its complex relationship to the values of liberalism. Piercing the Shroud: Destabilizations of 'Evil' Rallie Murray, Stefanie Schnitzer, 2019-06-03 Our world has become inundated with images of a reality in which evil thrives and good seems to be a naïve utopian fantasy. Good is reserved for superheroes and children's stories, while the real world is driven by greed, violence, and hatred. If we are so consumed with evil, then is there any point to writing about it? Perhaps the more important question is why should we ever stop writing about it? Towards that end, this volume is intended to act as a catalyst to an ongoing destabilization of mental, philosophical, and social-political-historical regimes of evil in thought and practice. It is compiled with the intention of saying something new about a very old topic as a reminder that this is an unfinished conversation which stretches back millennia and has a deeply tangible impact on the worlds within which we live today. Contributors are Peter Brian Barry, Lima Bhuiyan, Diedra L. Clay, Zachary J. Goldberg, Sophia Kanaouti, Stefanie Schnitzer, Mills Rallie Murray, Asli Tekinay, and Claudio Vescia Zanini. Doing Justice to History Barrie Sander, 2021-03-09 As communities struggle to make sense of mass atrocities, expectations have increasingly been placed on international criminal courts to render authoritative historical accounts of episodes of mass violence. Taking these expectations as its point of departure, this book seeks to understand international criminal courts through the prism of their historical function. The book critically examines how such courts confront the past by constructing historical narratives concerning both the culpability of the accused on trial and the broader mass atrocity contexts in which they are alleged to have participated. The book argues that international criminal courts are host to struggles for historical justice, discursive contests between different actors vying for judicial acknowledgement of their interpretations of the past. By examining these struggles within different institutional settings, the book uncovers the legitimating qualities of international criminal judgments. In particular, it illuminates what tends to be foregrounded and included within as well as marginalised and excluded from the narratives of international criminal courts in practice. What emerges from this account is a sense of the significance of thinking about the emancipatory limits and possibilities of international criminal courts in terms of the historical narratives that are constructed and contested within and beyond the courtroom. This Thing of Darkness: Shedding Light on Evil Claudio V. Zanini, Lima Bhuiyan, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Interdisciplinary Press in 2016. Evil has been historically associated to people, facts, and

situations labelled disturbing weird non civilised bizarre or out of standards Many artistic fictional and media representations associate evil to darkness because of its apparent ugliness we tend to make all kinds of efforts so as to hide this thing of darkness which is intrinsic to humanity and social relations Through its chapters this volume sheds light on evil questioning its status quo places origins and pointing out its importance for social balance The discussions and viewpoints rely on approaching evil human wickedness and violence in real and imagined prisons contemporary media representations of the feminine and witches from Salem and Blair alike While movies television series works of literature media coverage public institutions and social relations are analysed evil is approached from different philosophical perspectives theories pertaining to mass media documentary film history anthropology and psychoanalysis

Justice in Lyon Richard J. Golsan, 2022-06-29 The trial of former SS lieutenant and Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie was France's first trial for crimes against humanity Known as the Butcher of Lyon during the Nazi occupation of that city from 1942 to 1944 Barbie tortured deported and murdered thousands of Jews and Resistance fighters Following a lengthy investigation and the overcoming of numerous legal and other obstacles the trial began in 1987 and attracted global attention Justice in Lyon is the first comprehensive history of the Barbie trial including the investigation leading up to it the legal background to the case and the hurdles the prosecution had to clear in order to bring Barbie to justice Richard J Golsan examines the strategies used by the defence the prosecution and the lawyers who represented Barbie's many victims at the trial The book draws from press coverage articles and books about Barbie and the trial published at the time as well as recently released archival sources and the personal archives of lawyers at the trial Making the case that despite the views of its many critics the Barbie trial was a success in legal historical and pedagogical terms Justice in Lyon details how the trial has had a positive impact on French and international law governing crimes against humanity

Butterfly, the Bride Carol Weisbrod, 2009-09-11 Uses fiction to enrich our understanding of the law that deals with marriage and the family

The Warrior and the Pacifist Lester R. Kurtz, 2018-05-23 This book looks at two contradictory ethical motifs the warrior and the pacifist across four major faith traditions Buddhism Judaism Christianity and Islam and their role in shaping our understanding of violence and the morality of its use The Warrior and the Pacifist explores how these faith traditions which now mutually inhabit our life spaces bring with them across the millennia the moral teachings that have traveled from prehistoric humanity embedded in the beliefs rituals and institutions socially constructed by humans to deal with ultimate concerns core aspects of daily personal and social life and life transitions

The Jurisprudence of Emergency Nasser Hussain, 2019-08-02 The Jurisprudence of Emergency examines British rule in India from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century tracing tensions between the ideology of liberty and government by law used to justify the colonizing power's insistence on a regime of conquest Nasser Hussain argues that the interaction of these competing ideologies exemplifies a conflict central to all Western legal systems between the universal rational operation of law on the one hand and the absolute sovereignty of the state on the other The author uses an impressive array of historical

evidence to demonstrate how questions of law and emergency shaped colonial rule which in turn affected the development of Western legality The pathbreaking insights developed in *The Jurisprudence of Emergency* reevaluate the place of colonialism in modern law by depicting the colonies as influential agents in the interpretation of Western ideas and practices Hussain's interdisciplinary approach and subtly shaded revelations will be of interest to historians as well as scholars of legal and political theory

Lives of Lawyers Revisited Michael J. Kelly, 2009-12-22 The past two decades have seen profound changes in the legal profession *Lives of Lawyers Revisited* extends Michael Kelly's work in the original *Lives of Lawyers* offering unique insights into the nature of these changes examined through stories of five extraordinarily varied law practices By placing the spotlight on organizations as phenomena that generate their own logic and tensions *Lives of Lawyers Revisited* speaks to the experience of many lawyers and anticipates important issues on the professional horizon Michael Kelly has done it again His *Lives of Lawyers Revisited* is a very easy read about some very difficult notions like litigation blindness and law as a business It presents some fascinating perspectives on our profession J Michael McWilliams Past President American Bar Association The best single book about the American realities and possibilities of the American legal profession combining an empathic and insightful account of law practice with a penetrating analysis of the wider context of professional work Marc Galanter University of Wisconsin Michael Kelly believes that professional values and conduct are not realized in codes but in the experiences of practice and that practice draws its routines and ideals from organizations Through his studies of lawyers in various firms closely observed and sympathetically described Kelly reveals how differently organizations adapt to the intense pressures of today's practice environment His method of linking individual life experiences to organizational strategies and the external constraints of competition and client demands infuses realism and richness into the concept of professionalism and makes this one of the most interesting and original books on professions and professionalism to appear in years Robert W Gordon Yale Law School In his two volumes of *Lives of Lawyers* Michael Kelly explores legal ethics in an unusual and unusually rewarding way Rather than focusing on rules or arguments Kelly looks at the kind of lives lawyers lead Ethics Socrates thought is about how to live one's life and Kelly takes the Socratic question to heart He explores the institutions lawyers work in and the choices they make He writes with intelligence great insight and above all with heart This is a superb book David Luban Georgetown University Michael J Kelly is President and Chairman of the Board of the National Senior Citizens Law Center an advocacy group for older Americans of limited means

Sacred Violence Paul W. Kahn, 2009-09-23 Is torture the inevitable reaction to terrorism *Keeping Hold of Justice* Jennifer Balint, Julie Evans, Nesam McMillan, Mark David McMillan, 2020-02-19 *Keeping Hold of Justice* focuses on a select range of encounters between law and colonialism from the early nineteenth century to the present It emphasizes the nature of colonialism as a distinctively structural injustice one which becomes entrenched in the social political legal and discursive structures of societies and thereby continues to affect people's lives in the present It charts in particular the role of law in

both enabling and sustaining colonial injustice and in recognizing and redressing it In so doing the book seeks to demonstrate the possibilities for structural justice that still exist despite the enduring legacies and harms of colonialism It puts forward that these possibilities can be found through collaborative methodologies and practices such as those informing this book that actively bring together different disciplines peoples temporalities laws and ways of knowing They reveal law not only as a source of colonial harm but also as a potential means of keeping hold of justice Among the Lowest of the Dead David Von Drehle,2010-06-04 Thorough and unbiased Among the Lowest of the Dead is a gripping narrative that provides an unprecedented journalistic look into the actual workings of the capital punishment system Has all the tension of the best true crime stories This is journalism at its best Library Journal A compelling argument against capital punishment Examining politicians judges including Supreme Court Justices prosecutors defense attorneys and the condemned themselves the author makes an effective case that despite new laws execution is no less a lottery than it has always been Publishers Weekly In a fine and important book Von Drehle writes elegantly and powerfully Anyone certain of their opinion about the death penalty ought to read this book Booklist An extremely well informed and richly insightful book of great value to students of the death penalty as well as intelligent general readers with a serious interest in the subject Among the Lowest of the Dead is also exciting reading The book is an ideal guide for new generations of readers who want to form knowledgeable judgments in the continuing and recently accelerating controversies about capital punishment Anthony Amsterdam New York University Among the Lowest of the Dead is a powerfully written and meticulously researched book that makes an invaluable contribution to the growing public dialogue about capital punishment in America It s one of those rare books that bridges the gap between mass audiences and scholarly disciplines the latter including sociology political science criminology and journalism The book is required reading in my Investigative Journalism classes and my students love it David Protess Northwestern University Among The Lowest of the Dead deserves a permanent place in the literature as literature and is most relevant to today s death penalty debate as we moderate advocates and abolitionists search for common ground Robert Blecker New York Law School David Von Drehle is Senior Writer The Washington Post and author of Triangle The Fire that Changed America **The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence 2009 Volume I** Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo,2010-10-22 a The set generally Please note that the following description applies to both volumes in the 2009 Yearbook not solely to Volume I The Global Community Yearbook is a one stop resource for all researchers studying international law generally or international criminal tribunals specifically The Global Community Yearbook appears annually in two volume editions of carefully chosen primary source material and corresponding expert commentary The general editor Professor Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo employs her vast expertise in international law to select excerpts from important court opinions and also to choose experts from around the world who contribute essay guides to illuminate those cases Although the main focus is recent case law from the major international tribunals and regional courts the first volume

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opinion excerpts and expert commentary that fill this volume researchers will find detailed guidance on a rich diversity of legal topics from whether the European Court of Human Rights is effective as the centerpiece of the European human rights protection system to the jurisdictional challenges by respondent States under applicable investment agreements On these questions and a host of others this volume provides to students scholars and practitioners alike a valuable combination of expert discussion and direct quotes from the court opinions to which that discussion relates The courts covered by this particular volume are The Court of First Instance of the European Communities The Court of Justice of the European Communities The European Court of Human Rights Inter American Court of Human Rights International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes

Archiving Sovereignty Stewart Motha, 2018-07-17 *Archiving Sovereignty* shows how courts use fiction in their treatment of sovereign violence Law's complicity with imperial and neocolonial practices occurs when courts inscribe and repeat the fabulous tales that provide an alibi for archaic sovereign acts that persist in the present The United Kingdom's depopulation of islands in the Indian Ocean to serve the United States neoimperial interests Australia's exile and abandonment of refugees on remote islands the failure to acknowledge genocidal acts or colonial dispossession and the memorial work of the South African Constitution after apartheid are all sustained by historical fictions This history work of law constitutes an archive where sovereign violence is mediated dissimulated and sustained Stewart Motha extends the concept of the archive as site of origin and source of authority to signifying what law does in preserving and disavowing the past at the same time Sovereignty is often cast as a limit concept constituent force determining the boundary of law *Archiving Sovereignty* reverses this to explain how judicial pronouncements inscribe and sustain extravagant claims to exceptionality and sovereign solitude This wide ranging critical work distinguishes between myths that sustain neocolonial orders and fictions that generate new forms of political and ethical life

The First Global Prosecutor Martha Minow, C. Cora True-Frost, Alex Whiting, 2015-04-15 Legal scholars and practitioners examine the role of the ICC's first prosecutor

The Justice of Mercy Linda Meyer, 2010-11-09 Is there room for mercy in a system of justice

Hybrid Justice John D. Ciorciari, Anne Heindel, 2020-01-14 A definitive scholarly treatment of the ECCC from legal and political perspectives

Refining Child Pornography Law Carissa Byrne Hessick, 2016-05-10 The legal definition of child pornography is at best unclear In part because of this ambiguity and in part because of the nature of the crime itself the prosecution and sentencing of perpetrators the protection of and restitution for victims and the means for preventing repeat offenses are deeply controversial In *Refining Child Pornography Law* experts in law sociology and social work examine child pornography law and its consequences in an effort to clarify the questions and begin to formulate answers Focusing on the roles of language and crime definition the contributors discuss the increasing visibility child pornography plays in the national conversation about child safety and present a range of views regarding the punishment of those who produce distribute and possess materials that may be considered child pornography

The Holocaust, Corporations, and the Law Leora Yedida

Bilsky, 2025-04-14 *The Holocaust Corporations and the Law* explores the challenge posed by the Holocaust to legal and political thought by examining issues raised by the restitution class action suits brought against Swiss banks and German corporations before American federal courts in the 1990s. Although the suits were settled for unprecedented amounts of money, the defendants did not formally assume any legal responsibility. Thus, the lawsuits were bitterly criticized by lawyers for betraying justice and by historians for distorting history. Leora Bilsky argues that class action litigation and settlement offer a mode of accountability well suited to addressing the bureaucratic nature of business involvement in atrocities. Prior to these lawsuits, legal treatment of the Holocaust was dominated by criminal law and its individualistic assumptions, consistently failing to relate to the structural aspects of Nazi crimes. Engaging critically with contemporary debates about corporate responsibility for human rights violations and assumptions about law, she argues for the need to design processes that make multinational corporations accountable and examines the implications for transitional justice, the relationship between law and history, and for community and representation in a post-national world. Her novel interpretation of the restitution lawsuits not only adds an important dimension to the study of Holocaust trials but also makes an innovative contribution to broader and pressing contemporary legal and political debates. In an era when corporations are ever more powerful and international Bilsky's arguments will attract attention beyond those interested in the Holocaust and its long shadow.

Punishment and Political Order Keally McBride, 2019-02-28 Most of us think of punishment as an ugly display of power. But punishment also tells us something about the ideals and aspirations of a people and their government. How a state punishes reveals whether or not it is confident in its own legitimacy and sovereignty. *Punishment and Political Order* examines the questions raised by the state's exercise of punitive power: from what it is about human psychology that desires sanction and order to how the state can administer pain while calling for justice. Keally McBride's book demonstrates punishment's place at the core of political administration and the stated ideals of the polity. From start to finish, this is a terrific, engaging book. McBride offers a fascinating perspective on punishment, calling attention to its utility in understanding political regimes and their ideals. She succeeds in reminding us of the centrality of punishment in political theory and, at the same time, in providing a framework for understanding contemporary events. I know of no other book that does as much to make the subject of punishment so compelling. Austin Sarat, Amherst College. *Punishment and Political Order* will be welcome reading for anyone interested in understanding law in society, punishment and political spectacle, or governing through crime control. This is a clear, accessible, and persuasive examination of punishment as rhetoric and reality. Arguing that punishment is a complex product of the social contract, this book demonstrates the ways in which understanding the symbolic power and violence of the law provides analytical tools for examining the ideological function of prison labor today, as well as the crosscutting and contingent connections between language and identity, legitimation and violence, sovereignty and agency more generally. Bill Lyons, Director, Center for Conflict Management, University of Akron. Philosophical explorations of punishment have often stopped

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