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The Torture Papers Karen J. Greenberg, Joshua L. Dratel, 2005-01-03 Documents US Government attempts to justify torture techniques and coercive interrogation practices in ongoing hostilities **New Kind of War - New Kind of Detention?** Dorte Hühnert, 2016 For the Bush administration 9 11 started a new kind of war In reaction to the attacks the president and his legal advisors created the term unlawful enemy combatant in addition to the Geneva Conventions distinction of combatants and civilians Alluding to international law the term suggests legality and seeks to legitimize a new kind of detention yet leading to the torture scandal and Guantanamo Bay Detention Camp This empirical study traces the term s development throughout the first year after 9 11 and reveals the legitimization strategies for detainee treatment of the Bush administration Series Studies on Peace Research Studien zur Friedensforschung Vol 19 Subject Politics **A Genealogy of the Torture Taboo** Jamal Barnes, 2017-04-07 Barnes argues that despite the torture taboo s violation it still matters and paradoxically its strength can be seen by studying its violation *The Cost of Counterterrorism* Laura K. Donohue, 2008-04-14 In the aftermath of a terrorist attack political stakes are high legislators fear being seen as lenient or indifferent and often grant the executive broader authorities without thorough debate The judiciary s role too is restricted constitutional structure and cultural norms narrow the courts ability to check the executive at all but the margins The dominant Security or Freedom framework for evaluating counterterrorist law thus fails to capture an important characteristic increased executive power that shifts the balance between branches of government This book re calculates the cost of counterterrorist law to the United Kingdom and the United States arguing that the damage caused is significantly greater than first appears Donohue warns that the proliferation of biological and nuclear materials together with willingness on the part of extremists to sacrifice themselves may drive each country to take increasingly drastic measures with a resultant shift in the basic structure of both states **Framing the Threat** Imke Köhler, 2019-03-04 There is great power in the use of words words create most of what we consider to be real and true Framing our words and narratives is thus a tool of power but a power that also comes with limitations This intriguing issue is the topic of Framing the Threat an investigation of the relationship between language and security and of how discourse creates the scope of possibility for political action In particular the book scrutinizes and compares the security narratives of the former US presidents George W Bush and Barack Obama It shows how their framings of identity i e of the American self and the enemy other facilitated a certain construction of threat that shaped the presidents detention and interrogation policies By defining what was necessary in the name of national security Bush s narrative justified the operation of the detention center at Guantanamo Bay and rendered the mistreatment of detainees possible a situation that would have otherwise been illegal Bush s framings therefore enabled legal limits to be pushed and made the violation of rules appear legitimate Obama in contrast constructed a threat scenario that required an end to rule violations and the closure of Guantanamo for security reasons According to this narrative a return to

the rule of law was imperative if the American people were to be kept safe However Obama s framing was continually challenged and it was never able to dominate public discourse Consequently Framing the Threat argues Obama was unable to implement the policy changes he had announced

A Question of Torture Alfred McCoy,2007-04-01 A startling exposé of the CIA s development and spread of psychological torture from the Cold War to Abu Ghraib and beyond In this revelatory account of the CIA s secret fifty year effort to develop new forms of torture historian Alfred W McCoy uncovers the deep disturbing roots of recent scandals at Abu Ghraib and Guant namo Far from aberrations as the White House has claimed A Question of Torture shows that these abuses are the product of a long standing covert program of interrogation Developed at the cost of billions of dollars the CIA s method combined sensory deprivation and self inflicted pain to create a revolutionary psychological approach the first innovation in torture in centuries The simple techniques involving isolation hooding hours of standing extremes of hot and cold and manipulation of time constitute an all out assault on the victim s senses destroying the basis of personal identity McCoy follows the years of research which he reveals compromised universities and the U S Army and the method s dissemination from Vietnam through Iran to Central America He traces how after 9 11 torture became Washington s weapon of choice in both the CIA s global prisons and in torture friendly countries to which detainees are dispatched Finally McCoy argues that information extracted by coercion is worthless making a case for the legal approach favored by the FBI Scrupulously documented and grippingly told A Question of Torture is a devastating indictment of inhumane practices that have spread throughout the intelligence system damaging American s laws military and international standing

Performance, Transparency, and the Cultures of Surveillance James M. Harding,2018-01-23

Examines the pervasive presence of surveillance and how surveillance technologies alter the performance of everyday life

Attention Deficit Democracy James Bovard,2024-06-04 A lively attack on politicians voters and government Bovard s indictment of an ineffective but ever expanding federal government would make any libertarian proud New York Post Does the people s need to believe in the president trump their duty to understand to think critically and demand truth Have Americans been conditioned to ignore political frauds and believe the lies perpetuated by campaign ads James Bovard diagnoses a national malady called Attention Deficit Democracy characterized by a citizenry that seems to be paying less attention to facts and is less capable of judging when their rights and liberties are under attack Bovard s careful research combined with his characteristically caustic style will give ADD a whole new meaning that pundits politicians and we the people will find hard to ignore

When Governments Break the Law Austin Sarat,Nasser Hussain,2010-10-20 Recent controversies surrounding the war on terror and American intervention in Iraq and Afghanistan have brought rule of law rhetoric to a fevered pitch While President Obama has repeatedly emphasized his Administration s commitment to transparency and the rule of law nowhere has this resolve been so quickly and severely tested than with the issue of the possible prosecution of Bush Administration officials While some worry that without legal consequences there will be no

effective deterrence for the repetition of future transgressions of justice committed at the highest levels of government others echo Obama's seemingly reluctant stance on launching an investigation into allegations of criminal wrongdoing by former President Bush Vice President Cheney Secretary Rumsfeld and members of the Office of Legal Counsel Indeed even some of the Bush Administration's harshest critics suggest that we should avoid such confrontations that the price of political division is too high Measured or partisan scholarly or journalistic clearly the debate about accountability for the alleged crimes of the Bush Administration will continue for some time Using this debate as its jumping off point When Governments Break the Law takes an interdisciplinary approach to the legal challenges posed by the criminal wrongdoing of governments But this book is not an indictment of the Bush Administration rather the contributors take distinct positions for and against the proposition offering revealing reasons and illuminating alternatives The contributors do not ask the substantive question of whether any Bush Administration officials in fact violated the law but rather the procedural legal political and cultural questions of what it would mean either to pursue criminal prosecutions or to refuse to do so By presuming that officials could be prosecuted these essays address whether they should When Governments Break the Law provides a valuable and timely commentary on what is likely to be an ongoing process of understanding the relationship between politics and the rule of law in times of crisis Contributors Claire Finkelstein Lisa Hajjar Daniel Herwitz Stephen Holmes Paul Horwitz Nasser Hussain Austin Sarat and Stephen I Vladeck

Human Rights in Crisis Alice Bullard, 2017-05-15 This volume expands our understanding of the pursuit of human rights during the era of the War on Terror The threat to human rights both in the United States and among detainees in US governed detention facilities created a widely perceived crisis in human rights This text explores the broad and complicated ramifications of crisis by looking comparatively at societies in the present era and looking back at the historical and legal foundations of human rights Human Rights in Crisis contains an element of hope derived from a conviction that the pursuit of human rights happens on many fronts and in many ways around the globe that a retreat from human rights in the United States does not necessarily signal a global retreat The essays here include perspectives from History Anthropology and Legal Studies with a resulting interdisciplinary portrait of the complexities of pursuing human rights in wartime

Secret Intelligence Christopher Andrew, Richard J. Aldrich, Wesley K. Wark, 2009 This Reader in the field of intelligence studies focuses on policy blending classic works on concepts and approaches with more recent essays dealing with current issues and the ongoing debate about the future of intelligence The subject of secret intelligence has never enjoyed a higher profile The terrorist attacks of 9 11 Madrid and London the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan the missing WMD public debates over prisoner interrogation and new domestic security regulations have all contributed to make this a hot subject over the past decade Aiming to be more comprehensive than existing books and to achieve truly international coverage of the field this book provides key readings and supporting material for students and course convenors It is divided into four main sections each of which includes full summaries of each article further reading

suggestions and student questions The intelligence cycle Intelligence counter terrorism and security Ethics accountability and control Intelligence and the new warfare Comprising essays by leading scholars in the field Secret Intelligence will be essential reading both for students and for anyone wishing to understand the current relationship between intelligence and policy making Rethinking America Jeff Maskovsky, Ida Susser, 2015-11-17 How has domestic life been reorganised to accommodate the new U S imperial ambitions What are the consequences of empire for the people living here at home This new collection of essays answers these questions by exploring the cultural political and economic shifts that are now under way in the United States Encouraging a radical rethinking of what the country is today this book highlights the connection of U S imperial strategies to the production of insecurity uncertainty and deepening inequality at home Rethinking America also explores the instabilities and contradictions of the new imperialism from the unique vantage point of the newly emerging U S homeland Comprised of work from leading figures in the field of U S ethnography this book is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the changes taking place in the United States in the early years of the twenty first century

The Polarized Presidency of George W. Bush George C Edwards III, Desmond King, 2007-05-24 This collection examines the foreign and domestic policies of President George W Bush s administration The analysis begins with an account of how highly polarized in terms of public opinion and electoral patterns this presidency has proved to be in a chapter by the editors This is followed by chapters on the use of unilateral executive powers by Louis Fisher and William Howell and prerogative powers by Richard Pious Because the policy choices of the Bush presidency have had such fundamental effects both in domestic policy and in US foreign policy three contributors Thomas Langston John Burke James Pfiffner then address the processes of decision making especially in respect to the war against Iraq How the administration governs by a recurring process of campaigning is examined in chapters on public opinion and war by Gary Jacobson the promotional presidency by Larry Jacobs mobilizing congressional support for war by Scott Blinder and the White House communications system by Martha Kumar Finally the way in which the Bush White House relates to congress and the process of building congressional coalitions to enact laws is the subject of chapters on executive style of this administration by Charles O Jones and the failure to reform social security by Fiona Ross It will be essential reading for anyone wishing to understand one of the most controversial administrations in recent years *Worst Case Bioethics* George J. Annas, 2010-03-01 Bioethics still in its infancy is routinely called on by the government to provide political cover for controversial public health decisions involving the life and death of Americans Doomsday or worst case scenarios are often at the heart of these biopolitical decisions A central feature of science fiction these scenarios can impart useful insights But worst case scenarios like Frankenstein s monster can also be unpredictably destructive undermining both preparedness and the very values bioethics seeks to promote Discovering a new flu strain for example leads immediately to visions of the 1918 flu pandemic the worst in human history Likewise a ticking time bomb scenario leads to the use of the saving lives rationale that permits lawyers to justify it

and physicians to carry it out The worst case charge of death panels continues to threaten meaningful healthcare reform in the US Fundamental change in American healthcare Annas argues will require fundamental change in American including confronting our obsession with technology and our denial of death and replacing our over reliance on the military and market metaphors in medicine A combination of the ecological and rights metaphors could help us successfully navigate the waters of change In Worst Case Bioethics George Annas employs contemporary disputes involving death and disaster to explore the radical changes underway in public health practice the application of constitutional law to medicine and human rights discourse to promote human health and wellbeing Worst case scenarios especially worst case bioethics scenarios distort debate limit options rationalize human rights abuses and undermine equality and social justice It is nonetheless possible to temper worst case scenarios in ways that promote both the development of a meaningful American bioethics and a life and liberty affirming global health and human rights movement Written at the intersection of law bioethics public health and human rights Worst Case Bioethics will interest not only bioethicists but scholars in public health public policy and human rights law as well as members of the public who want to participate in these policy debates **The Criminology of War**

Ruth Jamieson,2017-07-05 The essays selected for this volume provide an overview of the range of issues confronting scholars interested in the complex and multiple relationships between war and criminality and map the many connections between war security governmentality punishment gender and crime The collection draws on the recent theoretical advances made by both criminologists and scholars from cognate disciplines such as law politics anthropology and gender studies in order to open out criminological thinking about what war is how it is related to crime and how these war crime relationships reach into peace The volume features contributions from key thinkers in the field and serves as a valuable resource for academics and students with an interest in the criminology of war The essays selected for this volume provide an overview of the range of issues confronting scholars interested in the complex and multiple relationships between war and criminality and map the many connections between war security governmentality punishment gender and crime The collection draws on the recent theoretical advances made by both criminologists and scholars from cognate disciplines such as law politics anthropology and gender studies in order to open out criminological thinking about what war is how it is related to crime and how these war crime relationships reach into peace The volume features contributions from key thinkers in the field and serves as a valuable resource for academics and students with an interest in the criminology of war **Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and Miles Davis**

Aaron Lefkovitz,2018-06-20 This book examines Louis Armstrong Duke Ellington and Miles Davis as distinctively global symbols of threatening and nonthreatening black masculinity It centers them in debates over U S cultural exceptionalism noting how they have been part of the definition of jazz as a jingoistic and exclusively American form of popular culture *Middle East Conflicts from Ancient Egypt to the 21st Century* Spencer C.

Tucker,2019-08-27 With more than 1 100 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of conflict in the Middle East this

definitive scholarly reference provides readers with a substantial foundation for understanding contemporary history in the most volatile region in the world This authoritative and comprehensive encyclopedia covers all the key wars insurgencies and battles that have occurred in the Middle East roughly between 3100 BCE and the early decades of the twenty first century It also discusses the evolution of military technology and the development and transformation of military tactics and strategy from the ancient world to the present In addition to the hundreds of entries on major conflicts military engagements and diplomatic developments the book also features entries on key military political and religious leaders Essays on the major empires and nations of the region are included as are overview essays on the major periods under consideration The book additionally covers such non military subjects as diplomacy national and international politics religion and sectarian conflict cultural phenomena genocide international peacekeeping missions social movements and the rise to prominence of international terrorism The reference entries are augmented by a carefully curated documents volume that offers primary sources on such diverse topics as the Greco Persian Wars the Crusades and the Arab Israeli Wars **The United States, International Law and the Struggle against Terrorism** Thomas McDonnell,2023-05-09 This book discusses the critical legal issues raised by the US responses to the terrorist threat analyzing the actions taken by the Bush administration during the so called war on terrorism and their compliance with international law Thomas McDonnell highlights specific topics of legal interest including torture extra judicial detentions and the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq and examines them against the backdrop of terrorist movements which have plagued Britain and Russia The book extrapolates from the actions of the USA going on to look at the difficulties all modern democracies face in trying to combat international terrorism This book demonstrates why current counter terrorism practices and policies should be rejected and new policies adopted that are compatible with international law Written for students of law academics and policy makers the volume demonstrates the dangers that breaking international law carries in the war on terrorism **Ink** Angela Woodward,2023-01-24 We have extensive accounts typed out neatly They took me into a dark room and started hitting me on the head and stomach and legs I stayed in this room for 5 days naked with no clothes Angela Woodward s novel Ink tells the story of the two women who spend their days doing that neat typing Sylvia and Marina both single mothers work in a suburban office building transcribing tape recordings of witness statements describing detainee abuse at Abu Ghraib Their ordinary preoccupations problems with the soap in the restroom the motives of Marina s new love Mr Right and Sylvia s worries about paying for her son s show choir costume are a mundane backdrop to the violence represented by the transcripts Woodward layers essayistic explorations of the history of ink and writing materials into the women s tale along with the story of the unfinished masterpiece of a French poet and a writer s notations about her daily commute and the lake behind her house Then a new crime is revealed Ink is an illuminating meditation on what it means to bear witness **The Fight For The High Ground: The U.S. Army And Interrogation During Operation Iraqi Freedom I, May 2003-April 2004** Major Douglas A. Pryer,2015-11-06

During Operation IRAQI FREEDOM I OIF I U S soldiers waged a desperate war against a growing insurgency Mounting U S casualties became the catalyst for a hidden war within the war Arrayed on one side of this secret conflict were leaders who believed that the ends justify the means Opposing this camp were those who believed that U S soldiers do not torture because of the higher ideals to which all Americans should subscribe This clandestine conflict was waged at every level of command from the fields of Iraq to Washington D C In this history the adverse influence of the ends justify the means camp in Iraq is charted Conversely interrogation operations within the largest division task force and brigade combat team of OIF I are explored to explain why most interrogators treated detainees humanely Those deficiencies of Army doctrine force structure and training that enabled harsh interrogation policies to sometimes trump traditional virtues are explained Lastly the Army s recent dramatic improvements with regard to interrogations are summarized and still existing deficiencies are noted This history concludes that the damage done by abusive interrogations will be felt for years to come and that much work still needs to be done to ensure such damage never recurs

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