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Walking Away from Nuremberg Lawrence Rockwood, 2007 **Walking Away from Nuremberg** Lawrence Rockwood, 2007 In September 1994 Lawrence P Rockwood then a counterintelligence officer with the U S Army s Tenth Mountain Division was deployed to Haiti as part of Operation Restore Democracy the American led mission to oust the regime of Raoul Cedras and reinstall President Jean Bertrand Aristide Shortly after arriving in country Captain Rockwood began receiving reports of human rights abuses at the local jails including the murder of political prisoners **Walking Away from Nuremberg** Lawrence Rockwood, 2005 **Wehrmacht Priests** Lauren Faulkner Rossi, 2015-04-06 Lauren Faulkner Rossi plumbs the moral justifications of Catholic priests who served willingly and faithfully in the German army in World War II She probes the Church s accommodations with Hitler s regime its fierce but often futile attempts to preserve independence and the shortcomings of Church doctrine in the face of total war and genocide The CIA on Campus Philip Zwerling, 2011-10-14 Former CIA Personnel Director F W M Janney once wrote It is absolutely essential that the Agency have available to it the greatest single source of expertise the American academic community To this end the Central Intelligence Agency has poured tens of millions of dollars into universities to influence research and enlist students and faculty members into its ranks This collection of nine essays from diverse academic fields explores the pernicious penetration of intelligence services into U S campus life to exploit academic study recruit students skew publications influence professional advancement misinform the public and spy on professors With its exhaustive list of CIA misdeeds and myriad suggestions for combatting the subversion of academic independence this work provides a wake up call for students and faculty across the country *Spirituality and the Ethics of Torture* D. Jeffreys, 2009-06-22 What exactly is torture Should we torture suspected terrorists if they have information about future violent acts Defining torture carefully the book defends the idea that all people are valuable and rejects moral defenses of torture It focuses particularly on practices like sensory deprivation which perniciously attack the human psyche My Lai William Thomas Allison, 2012-10-01 Allison tells the story of a terrible moment in American history and explores how to deal with the aftermath On March 16 1968 American soldiers killed as many as five hundred Vietnamese men women and children in a village near the South China Sea In *My Lai* William Thomas Allison explores and evaluates the significance of this horrific event How could such a thing have happened Who or what should be held accountable How do we remember this atrocity and try to apply its lessons if any *My Lai* has fixed the attention of Americans of various political stripes for more than forty years The breadth of writing on the massacre from news reports to scholarly accounts highlights the difficulty of establishing fact and motive in an incident during which confusion prejudice and self preservation overwhelmed the troops Son of a Marine veteran of the Vietnam War and aware that the generation who lived through the incident is aging Allison seeks to ensure that our collective memory of this shameful episode does not fade Well written and accessible Allison s book provides a clear narrative of this historic moment

and offers suggestions for how to come to terms with its aftermath

Nazi and Holocaust Representations in Anglo-American Popular Culture, 1945-2020 Jeffrey Demsky, 2021-08-17 This book analyzes sensationalized Nazi and Holocaust representations in Anglo American cultural and political discourses Recognizing that this history is increasingly removed from contemporary life it explains how irreverent representations can help rejuvenate the story for successive generations of new learners Surveying seventy five years of transatlantic activities the work erects counterposing categorizes of constructive and destructive memorializing providing scholars with a new framework for elucidating both this history and its historicization

Conduct Unbecoming Scott Baron, James Wise, Jr., 2016-03-18 Men and women who serve in the armed forces are subject to a different legal code than those they protect Throughout American history some have through action or failure to act or by circumstances found themselves facing prosecution by the United States military One measure of a nation's sense of justice is how it treats those who surrender some of their rights to defend the rights of fellow citizens Beginning with the first court martial predating the nation itself and continuing to the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and the War on Terror this book examines the proceedings of 15 courts martial that raised such important legal questions as When does advocacy become treason Who bears ultimate responsibility when troops act illegally What are the limits in protesting injustice The defendants include such familiar names as Paul Revere and William Calley The authors examine such overlooked cases as the Somers Mutiny the trial of the San Patricios and the Port Chicago Mutiny These trials demonstrate that guaranteeing military justice especially in the midst of armed conflict is both a challenge and a necessity in a free society

Translating Guilt Cassandra Steer, 2017-02-26 This book seeks to understand how and why we should hold leaders responsible for the collective mass atrocities that are committed in times of conflict It attempts to untangle the debates on modes of liability in international criminal law ICL that have become truly complex over the last twenty years and to provide a way to identify the most appropriate model for leadership liability A unique comparative theory of ICL is offered which clarifies the way in which ICL develops as a patchwork of different domestic criminal law notions This theory forms the basis for the comparison of some influential domestic criminal law systems with a view to understanding the policy and cultural reasons for their differences There is a particular focus on the background of the German law which has influenced the International Criminal Court so much recently This helps to understand and seek a solution to the current impasses in the debates on which model of liability should be applied An entire chapter of the book is devoted to considering why leaders should be held responsible for crimes committed by their subordinates from legal moral and pragmatic perspectives The moral responsibility of leaders is translated into criminal liability and the different domestic models of liability are translated to the international context in such a way as to appeal to advanced students of ICL academics and practitioners who want to understand the complexities of leadership liability in international criminal law today and identify the best way to approach it Cassandra Steer is Executive Director of Women in International Security Canada and Junior Wainwright Fellow at McGill

University Canada She holds a Ph D in Law from the University of Amsterdam The Netherlands *Conspiring with the Enemy* Yvonne Chiu, 2019-10-08 Despite the strong influence of just war theory in military law and practice warfare is commonly considered devoid of morality Yet even in the most horrific of human activities there is frequent communication and cooperation between enemies One remarkable example is the Christmas truce unofficial ceasefires between German and English trenches in December 1914 in which soldiers even mingled in No Man s Land In *Conspiring with the Enemy* Yvonne Chiu offers a new understanding of why and how enemies work together to constrain violence in warfare Chiu argues that what she calls an ethic of cooperation is found in modern warfare to such an extent that it is often taken for granted The importance of cooperation becomes especially clear when wartime ethics reach a gray area To whom should the laws of war apply Who qualifies as a combatant Should guerrillas or terrorists receive protections Fundamentally Chiu shows the norms of war rely on consensus on the existence and content of the laws of war In a wide ranging consideration of pivotal instances of cooperation Chiu examines weapons bans treatment of prisoners of war and the Geneva Conventions as well as the tensions between the ethic of cooperation and the pillars of just war theory An original exploration of a crucial but overlooked phenomenon *Conspiring with the Enemy* is a significant contribution to military ethics and political philosophy

The War Criminal's Son Jane Singer, 2019-05-01 *The War Criminal's Son* brings to life hidden aspects of the Civil War through the sweeping saga of the firstborn son in the infamous Confederate Winder family who shattered family ties to stand with the Union Gen John H Winder was the commandant of most prison camps in the Confederacy including Andersonville When Winder gave his son William Andrew Winder the order to come south and fight desert or commit suicide William went to the White House and swore his allegiance to President Lincoln and the Union Despite his pleas to remain at the front it was not enough Winder was ordered to command Alcatraz a fortress that became a Civil War prison where he treated his prisoners humanely despite repeated accusations of disloyalty and treason because the Winder name had become shorthand for brutality during an already brutal war John Winder died before he could be brought to justice as a war criminal Haunted by his father s villainy William went into a self imposed exile for twenty years and eventually ended up at the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota to fulfill his longstanding desire to better the lot of Native Americans In *The War Criminal's Son* Jane Singer evokes the universal themes of loyalty shame and redemption in the face of unspeakable cruelty

Trials for International Crimes in Asia Kirsten Sellars, 2015-10-22 The issue of international crimes is highly topical in Asia with still resonant claims against the Japanese for war crimes and deep schisms resulting from crimes in Bangladesh Cambodia and East Timor Over the years the region has hosted a succession of tribunals from those held in Manila Singapore and Tokyo after the Asia Pacific War to those currently running in Dhaka and Phnom Penh This book draws on extensive new research and offers the first comprehensive legal appraisal of the Asian trials As well as the famous tribunals it also considers lesser known examples such as the Dutch and Soviet trials of the Japanese the Cambodian trial of the Khmer Rouge and the

Indonesian trials of their own military personnel It focuses on their approach to the elements of international crimes and their contribution to general theories of liability In the process this book challenges some orthodoxies about the development of international criminal law

Soul Repair Rita Nakashima Brock, Gabriella Lettini, 2012-11-06 The first book to explore the idea and effect of moral injury on veterans their families and their communities Although veterans make up only 7 percent of the U S population they account for an alarming 20 percent of all suicides And though treatment of post traumatic stress disorder has undoubtedly alleviated suffering and allowed many service members returning from combat to transition to civilian life the suicide rate for veterans under thirty has been increasing Research by Veterans Administration health professionals and veterans own experiences now suggest an ancient but unaddressed wound of war may be a factor moral injury This deep seated sense of transgression includes feelings of shame grief meaninglessness and remorse from having violated core moral beliefs Rita Nakashima Brock and Gabriella Lettini who both grew up in families deeply affected by war have been working closely with vets on what moral injury looks like how vets cope with it and what can be done to heal the damage inflicted on soldiers consciences In Soul Repair the authors tell the stories of four veterans of wars from Vietnam to our current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan Camillo Mac Bica Herman Keizer Jr Pamela Lightsey and Camilo Mej a who reveal their experiences of moral injury from war and how they have learned to live with it Brock and Lettini also explore its effect on families and communities and the community processes that have gradually helped soldiers with their moral injuries Soul Repair will help veterans their families members of their communities and clergy understand the impact of war on the consciences of healthy people support the recovery of moral conscience in society and restore veterans to civilian life When a society sends people off to war it must accept responsibility for returning them home to peace

Crimes against Humanity M. Cherif Bassiouni, 2011-04-25 This book traces the evolution of crimes against humanity CAH and their application from the end of World War I to the present day in terms of both historic legal analysis and subject matter content The first part of the book addresses general issues pertaining to the categorization of CAH in normative jurisprudential and doctrinal terms This is followed by an analysis of the specific contents of CAH describing its historic phases going through international criminal tribunals mixed model tribunals and the International Criminal Court The book examines the general parts and defenses of the crime along with the history and jurisprudence of both international and national prosecutions For the first time a list of all countries that have enacted national legislation specifically directed at CAH is collected along with all of the national prosecutions that have occurred under national legislation up to 2010

Command Responsibility Simone Grün, 2017 Command Responsibility ist das v lkerstrafrechtliche Konzept mit dem der milit rische Vorgesetzte f r Verletzungen des V lkerstrafrechts durch ihm unterstellte Soldaten verantwortlich gemacht werden kann Im Zuge der Aufarbeitung des Zweiten Weltkriegs entwickelt entspannen sich um Command Responsibility immer neue intensive Debatten welche die Akzeptanz oder Ablehnung des V lkerstrafrechts durch die deutsche ffentlichkeit widerspiegeln In f nf

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Por más de cincuenta años Estados Unidos apoyó el ejército colombiano en una guerra que costó más de 200 000 vidas. Durante un solo período en el que la cooperación estadounidense estaba es su punto más alto durante la implementación del Plan Colombia el ejército colombiano asesinó más de 5 700 civiles. En Plan Colombia John Lindsay Poland narra la masacre ocurrida en 2005 en la Comunidad de Paz de San José de Apartadó y la subsiguiente investigación, encubrimiento oficial y respuesta de la comunidad internacional. Examina cómo la asistencia militar multimillonaria provista por EE.UU. así como la indiferencia oficial contribuyeron a las atrocidades cometidas por el ejército colombiano. Con base en su activismo en derechos humanos y entrevistas a oficiales del ejército, miembros de las comunidades y defensores y defensoras de derechos humanos Lindsay Poland describe iniciativas de base en Colombia y EE.UU. que resistieron las políticas de militarización y crearon alternativas a la guerra. A pesar de contar con pocos recursos estas iniciativas ofrecieron modelos para construir relaciones justas y pacíficas entre Estados Unidos y otras naciones. Sin embargo a pesar de las muertes de civiles y las atrocidades documentadas Washington consideró que la campaña contrainsurgente del Plan Colombia fue tan exitosa que se convirtió en un modelo dominante para la intervención militar estadounidense alrededor del mundo.

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