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# On Capital Punishment

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## **On Capital Punishment:**

*Debating the Death Penalty* Hugo Adam Bedau,Paul G. Cassell,2005-03-24 When news breaks that a convicted murderer released from prison has killed again or that an innocent person has escaped the death chamber in light of new DNA evidence arguments about capital punishment inevitably heat up Few controversies continue to stir as much emotion as this one and public confusion is often the result This volume brings together seven experts judges lawyers prosecutors and philosophers to debate the death penalty in a spirit of open inquiry and civil discussion Here as the contributors present their reasons for or against capital punishment the multiple facets of the issue are revealed in clear and thought provoking detail Is the death penalty a viable deterrent to future crimes Does the imposition of lesser penalties such as life imprisonment truly serve justice in cases of the worst offences Does the legal system discriminate against poor or minority defendants Is the possibility of executing innocent persons sufficient grounds for abolition In confronting such questions and making their arguments the contributors marshal an impressive array of evidence both statistical and from their own experiences working on death penalty cases The book also includes the text of Governor George Ryan's March 2002 speech in which he explained why he had commuted the sentences of all prisoners on Illinois's death row By representing the viewpoints of experts who face the vexing questions about capital punishment on a daily basis Debating the Death Penalty makes a vital contribution to a more nuanced understanding of the moral and legal problems underlying this controversy

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Clay,1990 **Report in Favor of the Abolition of the Punishment of Death by Law** John Louis O'Sullivan,New York (State). Legislature. Assembly. Select Committee on Capital Punishment,1841 **Perspectives on Capital Punishment in America** Charles E. MacLean,2013 Searching inquiry into the contours of capital punishment in America Containing over 1300 footnotes the chapters by ten young scholars explore the sometimes ignored fine details of the death penalty Topics include the impropriety of applying the death penalty to felony murder the implications of death row exonerations and their impact on access to post conviction DNA testing media impacts on capital cases death qualification of capital juries and its impact on the right of prospective capital jurors to enjoy First Amendment protection of the free exercise of their religions the fiscal conservative and social conservative argument favoring abolition of the death penalty the need for a heightened standard of proof greater than beyond a reasonable doubt at the penalty phase of capital trials federal habeas corpus protections for state sentenced capital offenders and the constitutionality of limits on actual innocence equitable tolling tips and techniques for capital defense counsel representing defendants who were acutely substance impaired at the time of the crime or have a history of chronic substance abuse or chemical dependency the impropriety of allowing counsel to argue fiscal matters to the jury such as that either execution or life imprisonment is the cheapest option for society and the role the death penalty should and does play within the Uniform Code of Military Justice Arising out of a Death Penalty Seminar and much more than a mere re hashing of the arguments favoring and opposing the death penalty this volume presents scholarship intended to help fuel the capital punishment debate in America Capital Punishment Thorsten Sellin,1967

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Punishment Studies, London, 1997 An indispensable reference and research tool for capital punishment scholars *The Death Penalty Today* Robert M. Bohm, 2017-11-13 More than 30 years after the US Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty it is still plagued with egregious problems Issues of wrongful conviction inhumane practices and its efficacy as a deterrent are hotly debated topics As of August 2007 two thirds of the worlds countries have abolished the death penalty Today the US falls alongside I [Report on Capital Punishment](#) Maine. Legislature. Joint Select Committee on Capital Punishment, Tobias Purrington, 1852 **The Death Penalty** Roger Hood CBE QC (Hon) DCL FBA, Carolyn Hoyle, 2008-03-27 The 4th edition of this authoritative study of the death penalty now written jointly with Carolyn Hoyle brings up to date developments in the movement to abolish the death penalty worldwide It draws on Roger Hood s experience as consultant to the United Nations for the UN Secretary General s five yearly surveys of capital punishment and on the latest information from non governmental organizations and the academic literature Not only have many more countries abolished capital punishment but even amongst those that retain it the majority have been carrying out fewer executions Legal challenges to the mandatory capital punishment have been successful as has the pressure to abolish the death penalty for those who commit a capital crime when under the age of 18 This edition has more to say about the prospects that China will restrict and control the number of executions on the road to abolition Yet despite such advances this book reveals many human rights abuses where the death penalty still exists In some countries a wide range of crimes are still subject to capital punishment and the authorities too often fail to meet the safeguards embodied in international human rights treaties to safeguard those facing the death penalty There is evidence of police abuse unfair trials lack of access to competent defence counsel excessive periods of time spent on in horrible conditions on death row and public painful forms of execution The authors engage with the latest debates on the realities of capital punishment especially its justification as a uniquely effective deterrent whether it can ever be administered equitably without discrimination or error and what influence relatives of victims should have in sentencing and on the public debate For the first time it also discussing the problem of devising an alternative to capital punishment especially life imprisonment without the possibility of parole [Encyclopedia of Capital Punishment in the United States, 2d ed.](#) Louis J. Palmer, Jr., 2008-08-06 This updated encyclopedia provides ready information on all aspects of capital punishment in America It details virtually every capital punishment decision rendered by the United States Supreme Court through 2006 including more than 40 cases decided since publication of the first edition Entries are also provided for each Supreme Court Justice who has ever rendered a capital punishment opinion Entries on jurisdictions cite present day death penalty laws and judicial structure state by state with synopses of common and unique features Also included are entries on significant U S capital prosecutions legal principles and procedures in capital cases organizations that support and oppose capital punishment capital punishment s impact on persons of African Asian Hispanic and Native American descent on women and on foreign nationals and the methods of execution Essential facts are also provided on capital punishment in

more than 200 other nations A wealth of statistical data is found throughout Capital Punishment Jan Górecki,1983

Justices William J. Brennan, Jr. and Thurgood Marshall on Capital Punishment Alan I. Bigel,1997 Justices William J Brennan Jr and Thurgood Marshall are the only members of the United States Supreme Court who categorically opposed the death penalty for the duration of their tenure Both wrote a large number of intellectually provocative opinions which examined a wide range of legal and moral arguments frequently raised concerning capital punishment This book is a meticulous examination of their opinions which not only amplifies their constitutional philosophy but also explores the evolving questions on capital punishment which were presented to the Court The opinions of Brennan and Marshall were extremely cogent and quite consistent in their approach to the death penalty Both maintained that the death penalty is unconstitutional and a barbaric form of punishment which has been arbitrarily inflicted based on racial and ethnic bias This book examines their opinions within the larger context of arguments generally put forward both in support of and opposition to the death penalty The text of this book originally appeared in its entirety in the Notre Dame Journal of Law Ethics and Public Policy vol 8 issue 1 1994

Facing the Death Penalty Michael Radelet,1989 These essays show us the human and inhuman realities of capital punishment through the eyes of the condemned and those who work with them By focusing on those awaiting death they present the awful truth behind the statistics in concrete personal terms William J Bowers author of Legal Homicide Between 1930 and 1967 there were 3 859 executions carried out under state and civil authority in the United States Since the ten year moratorium on capital punishment ended in 1977 more than one hundred prisoners have been executed There are more than two thousand men and women now living on death row awaiting their executions Facing the Death Penalty offers an in depth examination of what life under a sentence of death is like for condemned inmates and their families how and why various professionals assist them in their struggle for life and what these personal experiences with capital punishment tell us about the wisdom of this penal policy The contributors include historians attorneys sociologists anthropologists criminologists a minister a philosopher and three prisoners One of the prisoner contributors is Willie Jasper Darden Jr whose case and recent execution after fourteen years on death row drew international attention The interdisciplinary perspectives offered in this book will not solve the death penalty debate but they offer important and unique insights on the full effects of American capital punishment provisions While the book does not set out to generate sympathy for those convicted of horrible crimes taken together the essays build a case for abolition of the death penalty This work stands with the best of what s been written It represents the best of those who have seen the worst Colman McCarthy The Washington Post Book World

**Capital Punishment** Joseph A. Melusky,Keith A. Pesto,2011-08-17 This balanced approach to legal precedent and moral argument regarding the death penalty presents the evidence so readers can reach their own informed conclusions Capital Punishment examines the debate around the death penalty raising questions and attempting to provide an even handed examination of this controversial practice The authors combine analysis of important issues with

excerpts from landmark legal decisions important documents survey results and empirical data The first part of the book discusses the origins of the death penalty and traces its development from antiquity to contemporary times Detailed statistical information about capital punishment is presented and discussed and the death penalty is considered against a constitutional backdrop with various arguments for and against articulated The second part of the book consists of three appendices The first appendix presents an annotated list of important capital punishment cases the second supplies a more general chronological treatment of capital punishment and the third provides a bibliographic essay directing readers to other relevant sources of interest A thorough and insightful treatment Capital Punishment provides both a summary of the current state of capital punishment and a discussion of areas of continuing controversy

**The Death Penalty as Cruel Treatment and Torture** William Schabas, 1996 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1890 edition Excerpt said Mr Fogg Well your honor replied the pilot I can risk neither my men nor myself nor yourself in so long a voyage on a boat of scarcely twenty tons at this time of the year Besides we would not arrive in time for it is sixteen hundred and fifty miles from Hong Kong to Yokohama Only sixteen hundred said Mr Fogg It is the same thing Fix took a good long breath But added the pilot there might perhaps be a means to arrange it otherwise Fix did not breathe any more How asked Phileas Fogg By going to Nagasaki the southern extremity of Japan eleven hundred miles or only to Shanghai eight hundred miles from Hong Kong In this last journey we would not be at any distance from the Chinese coast which would be a great advantage all the more so that the currents run to the north Pilot replied Phileas Fogg I must take the American mail steamer at Yokohama and not at Shanghai or Nagasaki Why not replied the pilot The San Francisco steamer does not start from Yokohama She stops there and at Nagasaki but her port of departure is Shanghai You are certain of what you are saying Certain And when does the steamer leave Shanghai On the 11th at seven o'clock in the evening We have then four days before us Four days that is ninety six hours and with an average of eight knots an hour if we have good luck if the wind keeps to the southeast if the sea is calm we can make the eight hundred miles which separate us from Shanghai And you can leave later an hour time enough to buy my provisions and hoist sail It is a bargain you are the master of the boat Yes John Bunsby master of the Tankadere Do you wish some earnest money If it does not inconvenience

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