

Download Free Against The Death Penalty Christian And Secular Arguments Against Capital Punishment Free Download Pdf

Against the Death Penalty Execution and Invention By Man Shall His Blood Be Shed The Biblical Truth about America's Death Penalty Christianity and Criminal Law Jesus on Death Row Punishment and the Moral Emotions Christ and the Gallows The Gallows, the Prison, and the Poor-house Executing Grace The Cultural Lives of Capital Punishment The Death Penalty Murder and the Death Penalty The Death Penalty and Torture Euthanasia, Abortion, Death Penalty and Religion - The Right to Life and its Limitations The Execution of God The Doctrine of Endless Punishment The Death Penalty Dead Man Walking On Capital Punishment Capital Punishment and Roman Catholic Moral Tradition The Gospel of Life Cold-Case Christianity In the Image of God Executing Justice The Death Penalty, Volume II What About Justice? Decolonizing Discipline Beyond Retribution Let the Lord Sort Them Sacrifice Or Penalty? Life Imprisonment Vs the Death Penalty Corporal Punishment in the Bible Crime and Forgiveness The Law of Homicide and of Capital Punishment That Unknown Country The Death Penalty Debate Encyclopedia of Capital Punishment in the United States Prison, Punishment and Penance in Late Antiquity A Church Called Tov

The Death Penalty, Volume II Dec 25 2020 "In this newest installment in Chicagos series of Jacques Derridas seminars, the renowned philosopher attempts one of his most ambitious goals: the first truly philosophical argument against the death penalty. While much has been written against the death penalty, Derrida contends that Western philosophy is massively, if not always overtly, complicit with a logic in which a sovereign state has the right to take a life. Haunted by this notion, he turns to the key places where such logic has been established - and to the place it has been most effectively challenged: literature. With his signature genius and patient yet dazzling readings of an impressive breadth of texts, Derrida examines everything from the Bible to Plato to Camus to Jean Genet, with special attention to Kant and postWorld War II juridical texts, to draw the landscape of death penalty discourses. Keeping clearly in view the death rows and execution chambers of the United States, he shows how arguments surrounding cruel and unusual punishment depend on what he calls an 'anesthetical logic,' which has also driven the development of death penalty technology from the French guillotine to lethal injection. Confronting a demand for philosophical rigor, he pursues provocative analyses of the shortcomings of abolitionist discourse. Above all, he argues that the death penalty and its attendant technologies are products of a desire to put an end to one of the most fundamental qualities of our finite existence: the radical uncertainty of when we will die. Arriving at a critical juncture in history - especially in the United States, one of the last Christian-inspired democracies to resist abolition - The Death Penalty is both a timely response to an important ethical debate and a timeless addition to Derridas esteemed body of work"--Unedited summary from book jacket.
Prison, Punishment and Penance in Late Antiquity Nov 11 2019 This book argues that late antiquity introduced a legal form of punitive imprisonment, complicating the concept of the 'birth of the prison'.

Jesus on Death Row Sep 14 2022 What does the most infamous criminal proceeding in history--the trial of Jesus of Nazareth--have to tell us about capital punishment in the United States? Jesus Christ was a prisoner on death row. If that statement surprises you, consider this fact: of all the roles that Jesus played--preacher, teacher, healer, mentor, friend--none features as prominently in the gospels as this one, a criminal indicted and convicted of a capital offense. Now

consider another fact: the arrest, trial, and execution of Jesus bear remarkable similarities to the American criminal justice system, especially in capital cases. From the use of paid informants to the conflicting testimony of witnesses to the denial of clemency, the elements in the story of Jesus' trial mirror the most common components in capital cases today. Finally, consider a question: How might we see capital punishment in this country differently if we realized that the system used to condemn the Son of God to death so closely resembles the system we use in capital cases today? Should the experience of Jesus' trial, conviction, and execution give us pause as we take similar steps to place individuals on death row today? These are the questions posed by this surprising, challenging, and enlightening book

Corporal Punishment in the Bible May 18 2020 William J. Webb defuses misguided readings of biblical passages that call for the corporal punishment of children, slaves and wrongdoers. Setting these passages in their ancient cultural context, Webb reaffirms the importance of reading Scripture with God's redemptive movement in mind.

By Man Shall His Blood Be Shed Dec 17 2022 The Catholic Church has in recent decades been associated with political efforts to eliminate the death penalty. It was not always so. This timely work reviews and explains the Catholic Tradition regarding the death penalty, demonstrating that it is not inherently evil and that it can be reserved as a just form of punishment in certain cases. Drawing upon a wealth of philosophical, scriptural, theological, and social scientific arguments, the authors explain the perennial teaching of the Church that capital punishment can in principle be legitimate—not only to protect society from immediate physical danger, but also to administer retributive justice and to deter capital crimes. The authors also show how some recent statements of Church leaders in opposition to the death penalty are prudential judgments rather than dogma. They reaffirm that Catholics may, in good conscience, disagree about the application of the death penalty. Some arguments against the death penalty falsely suggest that there has been a rupture in the Church's traditional teaching and thereby inadvertently cast doubt on the reliability of the Magisterium. Yet, as the authors demonstrate, the Church's traditional teaching is a safeguard to society, because the just use of the death penalty can be used to protect the lives of the innocent, inculcate a horror of murder, and affirm the dignity of human beings as free and rational creatures who must be held responsible for their actions. *By Man Shall His Blood Be Shed* challenges contemporary Catholics to engage with Scripture, Tradition, natural law, and the actual social scientific evidence in order to undertake a thoughtful analysis of the current debate about the death penalty.

Punishment and the Moral Emotions Aug 13 2022 The essays in this collection explore, from philosophical and religious perspectives, a variety of moral emotions and their relationship to punishment and condemnation or to decisions to lessen punishment or condemnation.

Against the Death Penalty Feb 19 2023 Drawing on Old and New Testament resources as well as secular arguments, Gardner C. Hanks shows that the death penalty harms rather than helps any quest for a just, humane society. He demonstrates through research data that the death penalty is an ineffective crime-fighting tool.

Executing Justice Jan 26 2021 This compelling book incisively analyzes every philosophical and humanitarian argument about the death penalty. It is a searching study of the ultimate invalidity of all the arguments advanced to justify the ultimate power of the state. The last chapter . . . is a powerful treatment of the reasons why Christianity must logically be opposed to the death penalty. No one is entitled to be heard in the fractious debate about the death penalty until that person has pondered the material discussed in this indispensable book. -- Robert F. Drinan, SJ, Professor of Law Georgetown University Law Center Lloyd Steffen has powerfully explored the moral reasoning of the death penalty. By utilizing the case of Willie Darden, he brings an abstract argument home on a personal level. Finally he poses what this means for those of us who are Christians. What will be your answer? This book provides an excellent consideration of all the available options. -- Rev. Joseph B. Ingle, Nobel Peace Prize nominee for his ministry to persons on death row We have, by now, a shelf of books that offer empirical, constitutional, or political discussions of the death penalty. What we don't have is a comprehensive, accessible, and persuasive evaluation of the death penalty in our society from the moral point of view. Thanks to Lloyd Steffen's new book, that need has been met. He enables

us to see in patient detail just how difficult -- if he is right, how impossible -- it is to defend the death penalty on moral grounds. May his argument reach and persuade many! -- Hugo Adam Bedau, editor of *The Death Penalty in America: Current Controversies* There is no moral, legal, or ethical justification for the death penalty, and Executing Justice makes this abundantly clear. Steffen makes a compelling case that America can lift itself into the league of nations that long ago abandoned this barbaric practice. -- Morris Dees, cofounder and chief trial counsel of the Southern Poverty Law Center

Cold-Case Christianity Mar 28 2021 Written by an L. A. County homicide detective and former atheist, *Cold-Case Christianity* examines the claims of the New Testament using the skills and strategies of a hard-to-convince criminal investigator. Christianity could be defined as a “cold case”: it makes a claim about an event from the distant past for which there is little forensic evidence. In *Cold-Case Christianity*, J. Warner Wallace uses his nationally recognized skills as a homicide detective to look at the evidence and eyewitnesses behind Christian beliefs. Including gripping stories from his career and the visual techniques he developed in the courtroom, Wallace uses illustration to examine the powerful evidence that validates the claims of Christianity. A unique apologetic that speaks to readers’ intense interest in detective stories, *Cold-Case Christianity* inspires readers to have confidence in Christ as it prepares them to articulate the case for Christianity.

Execution and Invention Jan 18 2023 The death penalty in classical Judaism has been a highly politicized subject in modern scholarship. Enlightenment attacks on the Talmud's legitimacy led scholars to use the Talmud's criminal law as evidence for its elevated morals. But even more pressing was the need to prove Jews' innocence of the charge of killing Christ. The reconstruction of a just Jewish death penalty was a defense against the accusation that a corrupt Jewish court was responsible for the death of Christ. In *Execution and Invention*, Beth A. Berkowitz tells the story of modern scholarship on the ancient rabbinic death penalty and offers a fresh perspective using the approaches of ritual studies, cultural criticism, and talmudic source criticism. Against the scholarly consensus, Berkowitz argues that the early Rabbis used the rabbinic laws of the death penalty to establish their power in the wake of the destruction of the Temple. Following recent currents in historiography, Berkowitz sees the Rabbis as an embattled, almost invisible sect within second-century Judaism. The function of their death penalty laws, Berkowitz contends, was to create a complex ritual of execution under rabbinic control, thus bolstering rabbinic claims to authority in the context of Roman political and cultural domination. Understanding rabbinic literature to be in dialogue with the Bible, with the variety of ancient Jews, and with Roman imperialism, Berkowitz shows how the Rabbis tried to create an appealing alternative to the Roman, paganized culture of Palestine's Jews. In their death penalty, the Rabbis substituted Rome's power with their own. Early Christians, on the other hand, used death penalty discourse to critique judicial power. But Berkowitz argues that the Christian critique of execution produced new claims to authority as much as the rabbinic embrace. By comparing rabbinic conversations about the death penalty with Christian ones, Berkowitz reveals death penalty discourse as a significant means of creating authority in second-century western religious cultures. Advancing the death penalty discourse as a discourse of power, Berkowitz sheds light on the central relationship between religious and political authority and the severest form of punishment.

Sacrifice Or Penalty? Jul 20 2020

The Death Penalty Debate Jan 14 2020 After several decades of judicial and legislative rulings outlawing capital punishment, American sentiment in recent times has swung in favor of the death penalty. Candidates in major political races across the land now expect to win votes by bragging about how many criminals they have sent to death row. Opponents of capital punishment, however, are far from silent. They insist that the death penalty violates the Christian's high view of life. How, they ask, can a person who believes in the forgiveness of sins and the grace of God advocate another human being's death? In *The Death of Penalty Debate* two respected authors, H. Wayne House and John Howard Yoder, lay before us the pro and con arguments on the validity of capital punishment. Beginning with Genesis 9:6, both men trace the historical and scriptural ideas for and against the death penalty. In the course of their discussion, they raise compelling questions: Does the death penalty work? Is it immoral? Who should be put to death and for what crimes? Does a crime-threatened society need the death penalty for its own protection? What do Moses and Jesus and the apostles say to guide us in forming our own ideas on this matter?

Addressing these questions and many others. House and Yoder in this carefully documented volume capably present the strongest arguments on both sides of the capital punishment issue. The Death Penalty Debate is a valuable guide which will aid readers in making up their minds on this timely and crucial issue. A helpful annotated bibliography is included. -- from back cover.

Crime and Forgiveness Apr 16 2020 A provocative analysis of how Christianity helped legitimize the death penalty in early modern Europe, then throughout the Christian world, by turning execution into a great cathartic public ritual and the condemned into a Christ-like figure who accepts death to save humanity. The public execution of criminals has been a common practice ever since ancient times. In this wide-ranging investigation of the death penalty in Europe from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century, noted Italian historian Adriano Prosperi identifies a crucial period when legal concepts of vengeance and justice merged with Christian beliefs in repentance and forgiveness. Crime and Forgiveness begins with late antiquity but comes into sharp focus in fourteenth-century Italy, with the work of the Confraternities of Mercy, which offered Christian comfort to the condemned and were for centuries responsible for burying the dead. Under the brotherhoods' influence, the ritual of public execution became Christianized, and the doomed person became a symbol of the fallen human condition. Because the time of death was known, this "ideal" sinner could be comforted and prepared for the next life through confession and repentance. In return, the community bearing witness to the execution offered forgiveness and a Christian burial. No longer facing eternal condemnation, the criminal in turn publicly forgave the executioner, and the death provided a moral lesson to the community. Over time, as the practice of Christian comfort spread across Europe, it offered political authorities an opportunity to legitimize the death penalty and encode into law the right to kill and exact vengeance. But the contradictions created by Christianity's central role in executions did not dissipate, and squaring the emotions and values surrounding state-sanctioned executions was not simple, then or now.

A Church Called Tov Oct 11 2019 "Scot and Laura do an amazing job of teaching us what a good church looks like." —Beth Moore What is the way forward for the church? Tragically, in recent years, Christians have gotten used to revelations of abuses of many kinds in our most respected churches—from Willow Creek to Harvest, from Southern Baptist pastors to Sovereign Grace churches. Respected author and theologian Scot McKnight and former Willow Creek member Laura Barringer wrote this book to paint a pathway forward for the church. We need a better way. The sad truth is that churches of all shapes and sizes are susceptible to abuses of power, sexual abuse, and spiritual abuse. Abuses occur most frequently when Christians neglect to create a culture that resists abuse and promotes healing, safety, and spiritual growth. How do we keep these devastating events from repeating themselves? We need a map to get us from where we are today to where we ought to be as the body of Christ. That map is in a mysterious and beautiful little Hebrew word in Scripture that we translate "good," the word tov. In this book, McKnight and Barringer explore the concept of tov—unpacking its richness and how it can help Christians and churches rise up to fulfill their true calling as imitators of Jesus.

Dead Man Walking Aug 01 2021 In 1982, Sister Helen Prejean became the spiritual advisor to Patrick Sonnier, the convicted killer of two teenagers who was sentenced to die in the electric chair of Louisiana's Angola State Prison. In the months before Sonnier's death, the Roman Catholic nun came to know a man who was as terrified as he had once been terrifying. She also came to know the families of the victims and the men whose job it was to execute—men who often harbored doubts about the rightness of what they were doing. Out of that dreadful intimacy comes a profoundly moving spiritual journey through our system of capital punishment. Here Sister Helen confronts both the plight of the condemned and the rage of the bereaved, the fears of a society shattered by violence and the Christian imperative of love. On its original publication in 1993, Dead Man Walking emerged as an unprecedented look at the human consequences of the death penalty. Now, some two decades later, this story—which has inspired a film, a stage play, an opera and a musical album—is more gut-wrenching than ever, stirring deep and life-changing reflection in all who encounter it.

The Death Penalty and Torture Jan 06 2022 "A Crossroad book." Includes bibliographical references.

The Death Penalty Mar 08 2022

On Capital Punishment Jun 30 2021

The Doctrine of Endless Punishment Oct 03 2021 At the request of the editor of the North American Review, the author of this book prepared an argument in defense of the doctrine of Endless Punishment, which was published in the number of that periodical for February, 1885. It was agreed that the writer should have the right to republish it at a future time. Only the rational argument was presented in the article. The author now reproduces it, adding the biblical argument, and a brief historical sketch. Every doctrine has its day to be attacked, and defended. Just now, that of Eternal Retribution is strenuously combated, not only outside of the church, but to some extent within it. Whoever preaches it is said, by some, not "to preach to the times"--As if the sin of this time were privileged, and stood in a different relation to the law and judgment of God, from that of other times. Neither the Christian ministry, nor the Christian church, are responsible for the doctrine of Eternal Perdition. It is given in charge to the ministry, and to the church, by the Lord Christ himself, in his last commission, as a truth to be preached to every creature. Speaking generally, those who believe that there is a hell, and intelligently fear it, as they are commanded to do by Christ himself, will escape it; and those who deny that there is a hell, and ridicule it, will fall into it. Hence the minister of Christ must be as plain as Christ, as solemn as Christ, and as tender as Christ, in the announcement of this fearful truth. - Preface

Encyclopedia of Capital Punishment in the United States Dec 13 2019 Focusing on the United States but also addressing issues surrounding capital punishment in almost two hundred other countries, offers entries covering virtually every capital punishment decision rendered by the Supreme Court from its beginning through 1999, and each Supreme Court Justice who has ever rendered a capital punishment opinion.

What About Justice? Nov 23 2020

The Biblical Truth about America's Death Penalty Nov 16 2022 While secular support for capital punishment in America seems to be waning, religious conservatives, particularly in the "Bible belt," remain staunch advocates of the death penalty, citing biblical law and practice to defend government-sanctioned killing. Dale S. Recinella compares biblical teaching about the death penalty, including such passages as "eye for eye, tooth for tooth, life for life," with the nation's current system of capital punishment, and offers persuasive arguments for a faith-based moratorium on -- and eventual abolition of -- executions. Framing his careful and incisive analysis as a legal brief to those who believe the Bible mandates the ultimate punishment, the author addresses two critical areas of inquiry: what do the scriptures tell us about who is deserving of death and who has the authority to kill, and what do they tell us about the required standards for execution and the plight of victims' families. Recinella's examination of the Hebrew Torah, or Christian Pentateuch, and the Talmud reveals that the biblical death penalty was not a simple system of swift retribution, but a complex and practical set of laws that guided capital courts established under the Sanhedrin. His scrutiny of these texts, the Christian doctrine of atonement, and Romans 13 in the Pauline Epistles, draws parallels between the traditional biblical arguments used in favor of capital punishment and those used as the basis for pro-slavery positions in the nineteenth century. Demonstrating that both approaches are unsubstantiated in biblical terms, Recinella debunks the accepted religious reasoning for support of the death penalty and shows instead that the Bible's strict conditions for sanctioning execution are at odds with the arbitrary ways in which capital punishment is administered in the United States. He provides convincing evidence that a sentence of death in today's criminal justice system in fact fails to meet both the Bible's exacting procedural requirements and its strict limitations on judicial authority. By providing actual scriptural language and foundation to counter the position that biblical truth justifies a pro-death penalty stance, this thoughtful, solidly researched, and well-reasoned work will give pause to religious fundamentalists and challenge them to rethink their strongly held views on capital punishment.

The Gallows, the Prison, and the Poor-house Jun 11 2022 George Washington Quinby (1810-1884) was a Universalist minister, who argued strongly against capital punishment. Using both the Bible as the basis for his position as well as more practical arguments (e. g. it does not deter others), Quinby anticipated many of the themes that are used today in the debate over the death penalty. Quinby also opposed imprisonment for debt and urged reforms in the penal system to foster more humane treatment of inmates.

The Death Penalty Sep 02 2021 The fifth edition of this renowned work charts the progress towards the goal of worldwide abolition of the death penalty internationally. The authors make a powerful case for abolition, regarding capital punishment as cruel, inhuman, and degrading.

Euthanasia, Abortion, Death Penalty and Religion - The Right to Life and its Limitations Dec 05 2021 This book considers how the termination of life might be accepted in the view of a general obligation to protect life. It features more than 10 papers written by scholars from 14 countries that offer international comparative empirical research. Inside, readers will find case studies from such areas as: India, Chile, Germany, Italy, England, Palestine, Lithuania, Nigeria, and Poland. The papers focus on three limitations of the right to life: the death penalty, abortion, and euthanasia. The contributors explore how young people understand and evaluate the right to life and its limitations. The book presents unique empirical research among today's youth and reveals that, among other concepts, religiosity matters. It provides insight into the acceptance, perception, and legitimation of human rights by people from different religious and cultural backgrounds. This investigation rigorously tests for inter-individual differences regarding political and judicial rights on religious grounds, while controlling for other characteristics. It will help readers better understand the many facets of this fundamental, yet controversial, philosophical question. The volume will be of interest to students, researchers, as well as general readers searching for answers.

Life Imprisonment Vs the Death Penalty Jun 18 2020 Excerpt from *Life Imprisonment Vs the Death Penalty*: To the Honorable Members of the Senate and Lower House of the Fifty-Eight General Assembly and to the Chairman and Members of the Judiciary Committees Thereof In the early stages of society the man committing homicide was killed by the "Avenger of Blood" on behalf of the family of the man killed, and not as representing the authority of the State. That was the custom for centuries, till the mischief of this practice was mitigated by the establishment of cities of refuge, and in pagan and Christian times of the recognizing of the sanctuary of the temple and the churches. In the laws of Khamurobi. King of Babylon (2285-2241 B. C.) the death penalty was imposed for many offenses; the modes of execution specially mentioned are, drowning, burning and impalement. See Capital Punishment. Vol. 5, Enc. Britanica. Draco, the first compiler of the Penal Code of Greece, made death the penalty for all offenses. When asked why he did so. replied: "The least offenses deserve death, and I can impose no worse for the higher crimes." Under the Mosaic Code the law of vengeance was personified in the then prevailing doctrine of "Eye for an Eye, and a Tooth for a Tooth," in many instances that rule being carried out literally. In the dark ages of the United Kingdom, under the rule of the Saxon and Danish Kings, the modes of capital punishment most common were: "Hanging, beheading, drowning, burning, stoning, and precipitation from rocks." William the Conqueror would not permit the execution of the death sentence by hanging but by mutilation. (5 Vol. Enc. Britanica.) Death was the penalty for the most trivial offenses; for example, the cutting of a tree or poaching deer. In 1800 there were over 200 capital crimes in Great Britain and 180 in 1819. Men were hung and quartered for offenses which now would be regarded as misdemeanors, while the learned clergy and statesmen looked on with approval and applause. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

In the Image of God Feb 24 2021 Aharon W. Zorea proposes the argument that moral conservatives must adopt a more consistent ethic of life in regard to capital punishment. In the Image of God attempts to convince conservative Christians to end their toleration of capital punishment in order to ensure the safety and protection of traditional values. Zorea writes that this contribution to an environment of death, which conservative Christians maintain, only further undermines society's commitment to end abortion, euthanasia, assisted suicide, and any other practice that defies the sanctity of human life. Zorea analyzes the subject from biblical, philosophical, and historical perspectives in an attempt to form a clear discussion of this, often divisive issue. This compelling study will be of special interest to Catholics who seek a traditional discussion of capital punishment as well as academics in the fields of moral and ethical theology.

The Gospel of Life Apr 28 2021

The Execution of God Nov 04 2021 We kill. We kill each other. We kill God. The altar of the death chamber is open, the hour of execution upon us. Is there salvation amidst the horror of the death penalty? We must save to get saved. We must save our God. How will we encounter the execution of God? Will we save or will we kill? In this stunning fusion of biblical interpretation and memoir, radical theologian of mercy Jeff Hood takes us on a unique spiritual journey into the heart of the death penalty. The Execution of God is a powerful invitation to encounter God in the last place we expect divinity to dwell...on the gurney. The Execution of God will invite you to re-examine your belief in the ultimate punishment and consider: How the death penalty kills our relationship with God The idea that the divine image of God dwells in those on death row How we cannot be both people of love and people of murder How our cultural obsession with violence harms our spiritual life How to stop the killing and join the work of abolition and restoration

Executing Grace May 10 2022 In this reasoned exploration of justice, retribution, and redemption, the champion of the new monastic movement, popular speaker, and author of the bestselling *The Irresistible Revolution* offers a powerful and persuasive appeal for the abolition of the death penalty. The Bible says an eye for an eye. But is the state's taking of a life true—or even practical—punishment for convicted prisoners? In this thought-provoking work, Shane Claiborne explores the issue of the death penalty and the contrast between punitive justice and restorative justice, questioning our notions of fairness, revenge, and absolution. Using an historical lens to frame his argument, Claiborne draws on testimonials and examples from Scripture to show how the death penalty is not the ideal of justice that many believe. Not only is a life lost, so too, is the possibility of mercy and grace. In *Executing Grace*, he reminds us of the divine power of forgiveness, and evokes the fundamental truth of the Gospel—that no one, even a criminal, is beyond redemption.

Capital Punishment and Roman Catholic Moral Tradition May 30 2021 What is the Catholic Church's position on the death penalty? How and why has it changed through the ages? Tracing the history of this thorny moral issue, Brugger offers a detailed exegesis of the Church's account of its morality as formulated in the Catechism of the Catholic Church.

Murder and the Death Penalty Feb 07 2022

The Cultural Lives of Capital Punishment Apr 09 2022 How does the way we think and feel about the world around us affect the existence and administration of the death penalty? What role does capital punishment play in defining our political and cultural identity? After centuries during which capital punishment was a normal and self-evident part of criminal punishment, it has now taken on a life of its own in various arenas far beyond the limits of the penal sphere. In this volume, the authors argue that in order to understand the death penalty, we need to know more about the "cultural lives"—past and present—of the state's ultimate sanction. They undertake this "cultural voyage" comparatively—examining the dynamics of the death penalty in Mexico, the United States, Poland, Kyrgyzstan, India, Israel, Palestine, Japan, China, Singapore, and South Korea—arguing that we need to look beyond the United States to see how capital punishment "lives" or "dies" in the rest of the world, how images of state killing are produced and consumed elsewhere, and how they are reflected, back and forth, in the emerging international judicial and political discourse on the penalty of death and its abolition. Contributors: Sangmin Bae Christian Boulanger Julia Eckert Agata Fijalkowski Evi Girling Virgil K.Y. Ho David T. Johnson Botagoz Kassymbekova Shai Lavi Jürgen Martschukat Alfred Oehlers Judith Randle Judith Mendelsohn Rood Austin Sarat Patrick Timmons Nicole Tarulevicz Louise Tyler

Decolonizing Discipline Oct 23 2020 In June 2015, Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission released 94 Calls to Action that urged reform of policies and programs to repair the harms caused by the Indian Residential Schools. "Decolonizing Discipline" is a response to Call to Action 6—the call to repeal Section 43 of Canada's Criminal Code, which justifies the corporal punishment of children. Editors Valerie Michaelson and Joan Durrant have brought together diverse voices to respond to this call and to consider the ways that colonial Western interpretations of Christian theologies have been used over centuries to normalize violence and rationalize the physical discipline of children. Theologians, clergy, social scientists, and First Nations, Inuit, and Métis leaders and community members explore the risks that corporal punishment poses to children and examine practical, non-violent approaches to discipline. The

authors invite readers to participate in shaping this country into one that does not sanction violence against children. The result is a multifaceted exploration of the theological debates, scientific evidence, and personal journeys of the violence that permeated Canada's Residential Schools and continues in Canadian homes today. Together, they compel us to decolonize discipline in Canada.

Christ and the Gallows Jul 12 2022

Christianity and Criminal Law Oct 15 2022 This collection, by leading legal scholars, judges and practitioners, together with theologians and church historians, presents historical, theological, philosophical and legal perspectives on Christianity and criminal law. Following a Preface by Lord Judge, formerly Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales, and an introductory chapter, the book is divided into four thematic sections. Part I addresses the historical contributions of Christianity to criminal law drawing on biblical sources, early church fathers and canonists, as far as the Enlightenment. Part II, titled Christianity and the principles of criminal law, compares crime and sin, examines concepts of mens rea and intention, and considers the virtue of due process within criminal justice. Part III looks at Christianity and criminal offences, considering their Christian origins and continuing relevance for several basic crimes that every legal system prohibits. Finally, in Part IV, the authors consider Christianity and the enforcement of criminal law, looking at defences, punishment and forgiveness. The book will be an invaluable resource for students and academics working in the areas of Law and Religion, Legal Philosophy and Theology.

That Unknown Country Feb 13 2020

Let the Lord Sort Them Aug 21 2020 NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS' CHOICE • A deeply reported, searingly honest portrait of the death penalty in Texas—and what it tells us about crime and punishment in America “If you're one of those people who despair that nothing changes, and dream that something can, this is a story of how it does.”—Anand Giridharadas, The New York Times Book Review WINNER OF THE J. ANTHONY LUKAS AWARD In 1972, the United States Supreme Court made a surprising ruling: the country's death penalty system violated the Constitution. The backlash was swift, especially in Texas, where executions were considered part of the cultural fabric, and a dark history of lynching was masked by gauzy visions of a tough-on-crime frontier. When executions resumed, Texas quickly became the nationwide leader in carrying out the punishment. Then, amid a larger wave of criminal justice reform, came the death penalty's decline, a trend so durable that even in Texas the punishment appears again close to extinction. In *Let the Lord Sort Them*, Maurice Chammah charts the rise and fall of capital punishment through the eyes of those it touched. We meet Elsa Alcala, the orphaned daughter of a Mexican American family who found her calling as a prosecutor in the nation's death penalty capital, before becoming a judge on the state's highest court. We meet Danalynn Recer, a lawyer who became obsessively devoted to unearthing the life stories of men who committed terrible crimes, and fought for mercy in courtrooms across the state. We meet death row prisoners—many of them once-famous figures like Henry Lee Lucas, Gary Graham, and Karla Faye Tucker—along with their families and the families of their victims. And we meet the executioners, who struggle openly with what society has asked them to do. In tracing these interconnected lives against the rise of mass incarceration in Texas and the country as a whole, Chammah explores what the persistence of the death penalty tells us about forgiveness and retribution, fairness and justice, history and myth. Written with intimacy and grace, *Let the Lord Sort Them* is the definitive portrait of a particularly American institution.

The Law of Homicide and of Capital Punishment Mar 16 2020

Beyond Retribution Sep 21 2020 Recently a growing number of Christians have actively promoted the concept of "restorative justice" and attempted to develop programs for dealing with crime based on restorative principles. But is this approach truly consistent with the teaching of Scripture? To date, very little has been done to test this claim. *Beyond Retribution* fills a gap by plumbing the New Testament on the topics of crime, justice, and punishment. Christopher Marshall first explores the problems involved in applying ethical teachings from the New Testament to mainstream society. He then surveys the extent to which the New Testament addresses criminal justice issues, looking in particular at the concept of the justice of God in the teachings of Paul and Jesus. He also

examines the topic of punishment, reviewing the debate in social thinking over the ethics and purpose of punishment -- including capital punishment -- and he advocates a new concept of "restorative punishment." The result of this engaging work is a biblically based challenge to imitate the way of Christ in dealing with both victims and offenders.

- [Against The Death Penalty](#)
- [Execution And Invention](#)
- [By Man Shall His Blood Be Shed](#)
- [The Biblical Truth About Americas Death Penalty](#)
- [Christianity And Criminal Law](#)
- [Jesus On Death Row](#)
- [Punishment And The Moral Emotions](#)
- [Christ And The Gallows](#)
- [The Gallows The Prison And The Poor house](#)
- [Executing Grace](#)
- [The Cultural Lives Of Capital Punishment](#)
- [The Death Penalty](#)
- [Murder And The Death Penalty](#)
- [The Death Penalty And Torture](#)
- [Euthanasia Abortion Death Penalty And Religion The Right To Life And Its Limitations](#)
- [The Execution Of God](#)
- [The Doctrine Of Endless Punishment](#)
- [The Death Penalty](#)
- [Dead Man Walking](#)
- [On Capital Punishment](#)
- [Capital Punishment And Roman Catholic Moral Tradition](#)
- [The Gospel Of Life](#)
- [Cold Case Christianity](#)
- [In The Image Of God](#)
- [Executing Justice](#)
- [The Death Penalty Volume II](#)
- [What About Justice](#)
- [Decolonizing Discipline](#)
- [Beyond Retribution](#)
- [Let The Lord Sort Them](#)

- [Sacrifice Or Penalty](#)
- [Life Imprisonment Vs The Death Penalty](#)
- [Corporal Punishment In The Bible](#)
- [Crime And Forgiveness](#)
- [The Law Of Homicide And Of Capital Punishment](#)
- [That Unknown Country](#)
- [The Death Penalty Debate](#)
- [Encyclopedia Of Capital Punishment In The United States](#)
- [Prison Punishment And Penance In Late Antiquity](#)
- [A Church Called Tov](#)