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Gruesome Spectacles Austin Sarat, 2014-04-30 Gruesome Spectacles tells the sobering history of botched mismanaged and painful executions in the U S from 1890 to the present Since the book s initial publication in 2014 the cruel and unusual executions of a number of people on death row including Clayton Lockett in Oklahoma and Joseph Wood in Arizona have made headlines and renewed vigorous debate surrounding the death penalty in America Austin Sarat s book instantly became an essential resource for citizens scholars and lawmakers interested in capital punishment even the Supreme Court which cited the book in its recent opinion *Glossip v Gross* Now in paperback the book includes a new preface outlining the latest twists and turns in the death penalty debate including the recent galvanization of citizens and leaders alike as recent botched executions have unfolded in the press Sarat argues that unlike in the past today s botched executions seem less like inexplicable mishaps and more like the latest symptoms of a death penalty machinery in disarray Gruesome Spectacles traces the historical evolution of methods of execution from hanging or firing squad to electrocution to gas and lethal injection Even though each of these technologies was developed to perfect state killing by decreasing the chance of a cruel death an estimated three percent of all American executions went awry in one way or another Sarat recounts the gripping and truly gruesome stories of some of these deaths stories obscured by history and to some extent the popular press Deadly Justice Frank R. Baumgartner, Marty Davidson, Kaneesha R. Johnson, Arvind Krishnamurthy, 2018 Forty years and 1 400 executions after the U S Supreme Court ruled the death penalty constitutional eminent political scientist Frank Baumgartner and a team of younger scholars have collaborated to assess the empirical record and provide a definitive account of how the death penalty has been implemented A Statistical Portrait of the Death Penalty shows that all the flaws that caused the Supreme Court to invalidate the death penalty in 1972 remain and indeed that new problems have arisen Far from perfecting the mechanism of death the modern system has failed **The American Middle Class** Robert S. Rycroft, 2017-05-12 What is the American Dream This book s author argues that contrary to what many believe it is not achieving the wealth necessary to enter the top one percent but rather becoming members of the great middle class by dint of hard work and self discipline Americans of all classes consider themselves to be middle class There are Americans who by any objective standard should be considered poor who would insist they are middle class just as other Americans who should be considered wealthy also insist they are middle class Thinking of yourself and being thought of by others as middle class is the American Dream for tens of millions of people But an enduring problem of the American middle class is the worry that the Dream is coming apart that forces are lurking in the shadows waiting to steal their progress and throw them back into poverty This thought provoking reference explores a disparate multitude of issues associated with being middle class in America It addresses a range of questions and subtopics including the meaning of the term middle class how middle class status is expressed by both the majority and the various minorities that make up the American mosaic what economic pressures are bearing down

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Modern Literature and the Death Penalty, 1890-1950 Katherine Ebury, 2021-02-10 This book examines how the cultural and ethical power of literature allowed writers and readers to reflect on the practice of capital punishment in the UK Ireland and the US between 1890 and 1950 It explores how connections between high and popular culture seem particularly inextricable where the death penalty is at stake analysing a range of forms including major works of canonical literature detective fiction plays polemics criminological and psychoanalytic tracts and letters and memoirs The book addresses conceptual understandings of the modern death penalty including themes such as confession the gothic life writing and the human animal binary It also discusses the role of conflict in shaping the representation of capital punishment including chapters on the Easter Rising on World War I on colonial and quasi colonial conflict and on World War II Ebury's overall approach aims to improve our understanding of the centrality of the death penalty and the role it played in major twentieth century literary movements and historical events

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multidisciplinary overview of capital punishment's influences processes and outcomes across society A global range of philosophers social scientists legal experts political theorists and historians critically analyse the trajectory of the death penalty in both retentionist and abolitionist countries underscoring how state killing remains a crucial issue worldwide

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The Culture of Capital Punishment in Japan David T. Johnson, 2019-11-18 This open access book provides a comparative perspective on capital punishment in Japan and the United States Alongside the US Japan is one of only a few developed democracies in the world which retains capital punishment and continues to carry out executions on a regular basis There are some similarities between the two systems of capital punishment but there are also many striking differences These include differences in capital jurisprudence execution method the nature and extent of secrecy surrounding death penalty deliberations and executions institutional capacities to prevent and discover wrongful convictions orientations to lay participation and to victim participation and orientations to democracy and governance Johnson also explores several fundamental issues about the ultimate criminal penalty such as the proper role of citizen preferences in governing a system of punishment and the relevance of the feelings of victims and survivors

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Man with the Killer Smile Mitchel P. Roth, 2022-11-15 On a cold windy December night in 1926 hell was unleashed on a tenant farm near Farwell the last Texas town before the New Mexico border Prone to the bottle and fits of rage the burly man with the smiling blue eyes was in no mood to quarrel with his third wife over his bootleg whisky and sexual abuse of his stepdaughter He went from

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Geometrical Justice Scott Phillips, Mark Cooney, 2022-06-16 Legal decisions continue to mystify why was this person sentenced to 20 years in prison but that person to just 10 years for the same crime Why did one person sue for civil damages but another let the matter drop Legal rules are supposed to answer these questions but their answers are radically incomplete Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a theory that predicted and explained legal decisions Drawing on Donald Black's theoretical ideas *Geometrical Justice: The Death Penalty in America* addresses these issues focusing specifically on who is sentenced to death and executed in the United States The book explains why some murders are more serious than others and how the social characteristics of defendants victims and jurors affect case outcomes Building on the most rigorous data in the field the authors reveal wide discrepancies in capital punishment why one person lives but another person dies *Geometrical Justice* will be of interest to those engaged in criminal justice criminology and socio legal studies as well as students taking courses on sentencing corrections and capital punishment

Executing Freedom Daniel LaChance, 2018-02-09 In the mid 1990s as public trust in big government was near an all time low 80% of Americans told Gallup that they supported the death penalty Why did people who didn't trust government to regulate the economy or provide daily services nonetheless believe that it should have the power to put its citizens to death That question is at the heart of *Executing Freedom* a powerful wide ranging examination of the place of the death penalty in American culture and how it has changed over the years Drawing on an array of sources including congressional hearings and campaign speeches true crime classics like *In Cold Blood* and films like *Dead Man Walking* Daniel LaChance shows how attitudes toward the death penalty have reflected broader shifts in Americans thinking about the relationship between the individual and the state Emerging from the height of 1970s disillusion the simplicity and moral power of the death penalty became a potent symbol for many Americans of what government could do and LaChance argues fascinatingly that it's the very failure of capital punishment to live up to that mythology that could prove its eventual undoing in the United States

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The Slow Death of the Death Penalty Todd C. Peppers, Jamie Almallen, Mary Welek Atwell, 2025-07-01 Why the death penalty is in decline across the United States Across the country the death penalty is dying Twenty two states have abandoned state sanctioned executions including nine in the last fifteen years Of the twenty eight states that still have the death penalty eight have not had an execution in over a decade And public support for the death penalty has declined from 80% of the surveyed population in the early 1990s to approximately 50% today As the death penalty slowly withers away Todd C Peppers Jamie Almallen and Mary Welek Atwell bring together a number of distinguished death penalty scholars activists and attorneys to take an accounting of the damage inflicted by the machinery of death Contributors to the book point to a range of different pathologies which have caused politicians and voters to turn against capital punishment from unacceptable rates of false convictions and racially motivated prosecutions to a clemency process poisoned by political factors Essay topics include various dimensions of the death penalty including racial and gender bias economic costs the conviction of juveniles the mentally ill and the factually innocent Supreme Court decisions and the failure of the death penalty to serve as a deterrent against crime This important volume is an up to date accounting of the current state and as the contributors argue the future demise of the death penalty

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