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contexts that enabled or constrained human rights activism It maps the conditions under which individuals and groups were more or less likely to become engaged when fellow citizens were tortured focusing on national rights culture the domestic legal and political human rights framework and political opportunities Habeas Corpus in Wartime Amanda L. Tyler,2017-11-01 This book is the most comprehensive account of the role of habeas corpus in wartime ever written It draws on a wealth of untapped resources to shed light on the political and legal understanding of habeas corpus that has unfolded over the course of Anglo American history The book traces the roots of the habeas privilege enshrined in the United States Constitution to England and then carries the story forward to document the profound influence of English law on early American law It then takes the story forward to document the understanding of the privilege and the role of suspension over the course of American history giving special attention to important historical episodes when the Constitution has come under great stress such as the Civil War Reconstruction World War II and the War on Terror The original historical materials presented have a great deal to contribute to modern debates over the scope of executive power to arrest and to the role of courts in wartime **Corporate Ethics and the Architecture of Asylum** Jennifer Ferng,2025-09-10 Corporate Ethics and the Architecture of Asylum engages innovative perspectives to understand our contemporary crisis of forced displacement and detention practices in the Pacific Multinational contractors responsible for the construction and maintenance of regional processing centres in Papua New Guinea and Nauru have flourished as powerful historical actors exerting global dominance over the lives of asylum seekers wishing to come to Australia Transitioning from the policeman or security guard towards the subject of the asylum seeker this book contends that entanglements between architecture and law represent important epistemic models to interrogate how asylum can be understood and reconceptualised Proposing diverse forms of visual and textual evidence asylum is repositioned as a dynamic ever changing countermeasure against xenophobic sentiments around offshore processing Over six chapters Corporate Ethics examines how the regional processing centres of Manus Island and Nauru are deeply connected to the intellectual discourses of care environmental precarity human rights and sovereignty From Rembrandt's *De Nachtwacht* or *Night Watch* 1642 to recent advancements in artificial intelligence and legal testimonies picturing the future of asylum serves as a critical tool to resist state authoritarianism and the rise of corporate malfeasance in the built environment This book will be of interest to researchers and students of humanitarian architecture architectural history and Asia Pacific politics *Security and Hospitality in Literature and Culture* Jeffrey Clapp,Emily Ridge,2015-10-05 With contributions from an international array of scholars this volume opens a dialogue between discourses of security and hospitality in modern and contemporary literature and culture The chapters in the volume span domestic spaces and detention camps the experience of migration and the phenomena of tourism interpersonal exchanges and cross cultural interventions The volume explores the multifarious ways in which subjects citizens communities and states negotiate the mutual and potentially exclusive desires to secure themselves and offer hospitality to others From the

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