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Named one of the most important nonfiction books of the 21st century by Entertainment Weekly, Slate, Chronicle of Higher Education, Literary Hub, Book Riot, and Zora A tenth-anniversary edition of the iconic bestseller—"one of the most influential books

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of the past 20 years,” according to the Chronicle of Higher Education—with a new preface by the author “It is in no small part thanks to Alexander’s account that civil rights organizations such as Black Lives Matter have focused so much of their energy on the criminal justice system.” —Adam Shatz, London Review of Books Seldom does a book have the impact of Michelle Alexander’s *The New Jim Crow*. Since it was first published in 2010, it has been cited in judicial decisions and has been adopted in campus-wide and community-wide reads; it helped inspire the creation of the Marshall Project and the new

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\$100 million Art for Justice Fund; it has been the winner of numerous prizes, including the prestigious NAACP Image Award; and it has spent nearly 250 weeks on the New York Times bestseller list. Most important of all, it has spawned a whole generation of criminal justice reform activists and organizations motivated by Michelle Alexander's unforgettable argument that "we have not ended racial caste in America; we have merely redesigned it." As the Birmingham News proclaimed, it is "undoubtedly the most important book published in this century about the U.S." Now, ten years after it was

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first published, The New Press is proud to issue a tenth-anniversary edition with a new preface by Michelle Alexander that discusses the impact the book has had and the state of the criminal justice reform movement today. Massive anthology of short stories themed around the guerrilla war waged by the remnants of the three Space Marine Legions massacred at Isstvan V. Driven almost to the brink of self-destruction at Isstvan V, the Iron Hands now seek vengeance for the murder of their primarch Ferrus Manus. Gathering survivors from the Raven Guard and the Salamanders aboard any vessels capable of

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warp travel, these Shattered Legions wage a new campaign of annihilation against the traitor forces across the galaxy – a campaign masterminded by legendary warleader Shadrak Meduson. This Horus Heresy anthology contains ten short stories by authors including Dan Abnett, Chris Wraight and John French. Also included is the novella The Seventh Serpent, where author Graham McNeill revisits the ragtag crew of the starship Sisyphium as they are drawn into a war of subterfuge against the Alpha Legion.

As one of Victorian Britain's pre-eminent social reformers, Lord Shaftesbury (1801–85)

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exerted a lasting impact surpassing all of his parliamentary contemporaries. Despite being born into one of England's aristocratic families, a combination of early childhood deprivation, an earnest Evangelical faith, and an abiding sense of noblesse oblige made him a champion of the poor. His seminal contribution to the Victorian factory reform movement represented just one of his manifold legacies. This contextual study of the Seventh Earl of Shaftesbury probes the mind behind the man to evaluate the religious and philosophical ideas, and their leading figures, that ignited his lifelong activism

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in the public sphere. This book reveals that far from representing a relic of the Victorian age, the Earl of Shaftesbury, whilst a conservative by predilection, was essentially a forward-looking and farsighted reformer. The principles that Shaftesbury espoused of industrial justice, class harmony, subsidiarity, volunteerism, selfless individualism, religious observance, strong families and private enterprise tempered by moderate state intervention are essentially those prized by liberal democracies today as the foundation for social cohesion, prosperity, and human flourishing.

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When Kate Thompson's father is killed by the notorious Rose Riders for a mysterious journal that reveals the secret location of a gold mine, the eighteen-year-old disguises herself as a boy and takes to the gritty plains looking for answers and justice. What she finds are devious strangers, dust storms, and a pair of brothers who refuse to quit riding in her shadow. But as Kate gets closer to the secrets about her family, she gets closer to the truth about herself and must decide if there's room for love in a heart so full of hate. In the spirit of True Grit, the cutthroat days of the Wild West come to life

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for a new generation.

Women and Religion in the Atlantic Age,
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Information, Justice, and Agriculture
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Legislation and National Security
Subcommittee of the Committee on Government
Operations, House of Representatives, One
Hundred First Congress, First and Second
Sessions

Curiosity, Adventure Travel, Exploration,

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Trade, War, Murder: The European Expansion,
15th to 20th Century

Never Submit

Ideology and Identity in the Civil War South
Age Past: The Incian Sphere

Understand Video Games as Works of Science Fiction
and Interactive Stories Science Fiction Video Games

focuses on games that are part of the science fiction genre,
rather than set in magical milieux or exaggerated versions
of our own world. Unlike many existing books and
websites that cover some of the same material, this book
emphasizes critical analysis, especially the analysis of

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narrative. The author analyzes narrative via an original categorization of story forms in games. He also discusses video games as works of science fiction, including their characteristic themes and the links between them and other forms of science fiction. Delve into a Collection of Science Fiction Games The beginning chapters explore game design and the history of science-fictional video games. The majority of the text deals with individual science-fictional games and the histories and natures of their various forms, such as the puzzle-based adventure and the more exploratory and immediate computer role-playing game (RPG).

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25th ANNIVERSARY EDITION • An epic novel of the violence and depravity that attended America's westward expansion, *Blood Meridian* brilliantly subverts the conventions of the Western novel and the mythology of the Wild West—from the bestselling, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Road* Based on historical events that took place on the Texas-Mexico border in the 1850s, it traces the fortunes of the Kid, a fourteen-year-old Tennessean who stumbles into the nightmarish world where Indians are being murdered and the market for their scalps is thriving.

For decades, historians have debated the meaning and

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significance of Confederate nationalism and the role it played in the outcome of the Civil War. Yet they have paid little attention to the actual development and content of this Confederate ideology. In *The Creation of Confederate Nationalism*, Drew Gilpin Faust argues that coming to a fuller understanding of southern thought during the Civil War period offers a valuable refraction of the essential assumptions on which the Old South and the Confederacy were built. She shows the benefits of exploring Confederate nationalism “as the South’s commentary upon itself, as its effort to represent southern culture to the world at large, to history, and perhaps most

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revealingly, to its own people.”

During a period dominated by the biological determinism of Cesare Lombroso, Italy constructed a new prison system that sought to reconcile criminology with nation building and new definitions of citizenship. Italian Prisons in the Age of Positivism, 1861-1914 examines this "second wave" of global prison reform between Italian Unification and World War I, providing fascinating insights into the relationship between changing modes of punishment and the development of the modern Italian state. Mary Gibson focuses on the correlation between the birth of the prison and the establishment of a liberal

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government, showing how rehabilitation through work in humanitarian conditions played a key role in the development of a new secular national identity. She also highlights the importance of age and gender for constructing a nuanced chronology of the birth of the prison, demonstrating that whilst imprisonment emerged first as a punishment for women and children, they were often denied "negative" rights, such as equality in penal law and the right to a secular form of punishment. Employing a wealth of hitherto neglected primary sources, such as yearly prison statistics, this cutting-edge study also provides glimpses into the everyday life of

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inmates in both the new capital of Rome and the nation as a whole. Italian Prisons in the Age of Positivism, 1861-1914 is a vital study for understanding the birth of the prison in modern Italy and beyond.

Understanding the principles of the youth justice system
Retribution

Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness

Rituals of Retribution

Multiculturalism and Beyond

The Making of a Tory Evangelical

Fighting Techniques of the Colonial Age

Twelve scholars of piracy show why pirates

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thrived in the New World seas of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century empires, how pirates operated their plundering ventures, how governments battled piracy, and when and why piracy declined.

Multiculturalism has shaped identity politics in the Americas over the past decades, as illustrated by politics of recognition, affirmative action, and increasing numbers of internationally recognized cultural productions by members of ethnic minorities. Hinting at postcolonial legacies in political rhetoric and practice

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multiculturalism has also served as a driving force behind social movements in the Americas. Nevertheless, in current academic discussions and public debates on migration, globalization and identity politics, concepts like new ethnicities, ethnic groupism, creolization, hybridity, mestizaje, diasporas, and "post-ethnicity" articulate positionings that are profoundly changing our understanding of "multiculturalism." Combining theoretical reflections with case studies the aim of this book is to demonstrate the current dynamics of (post-)

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multicultural politics in the Americas. This book was based on a special issue of Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies.

A fast paced narrative exploration of adventure, discovery and murder while each evolving empire seeks to annihilate the current owner of the trade monopoly. This maritime history, unwinding through the eyes of a sailor is both educational and engaging on a personal level. Considerer whether Marco Polo was for real, did Prince Henry the Navigator, by himself, set the stage for world discovery, why did the

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Portuguese Empire barely last 100 years, how did an Egyptian scientist determine the circumference of the earth long before Christ, what was the medieval stopwatch, how did a one armed, one eyed, 135-pound British Admiral upstage Napoleon at every opportunity and prevent an invasion from France? This and much more. The second book inside this cover is a themed travelogue with boots on the ground personal adventure travel and discovery which includes the inspiration to take on this project. Sian is an experienced clairaudient, clairvoyant,

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and clairsentient channel of Light who has dedicated many years of her life to the pursuit of helping others improve theirs. Now, in *Healing of the Goddess*, she brings readers within a life-changing experience—and the epiphany that it inspired. After her soul was imploded by a massive psychic force, she developed breast cancer, causing a near-death experience that took fifteen years from her life. As she describes an extraordinary experience in her healing journey, the hand of God encapsulated her soul with Light, giving her the strength and faith to

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endure long healing process to reinstate her body back to life. She explains how breast cancer was the result of a karmic strike and how the Keys of Transformation allowed her to be healed. Cancer, she has come to understand, is a trial by tribulation. The Healing of the Goddess explores the cause-and-effect factors that are the real underlying causes of disease and recalls Sian's journey of self-healing and transformation. The challenge we all face is to truly understand the nature of life, energy, and healing. If life is to be sustained, the time has

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come for humanity to fundamentally address our relationship with all life on this glorious planet. This is an auspicious and providential period in human evolution: Are we enlightened enough to shepherd in a new era of health and peace—or will we condemn it with apathy and ignorance? The Hellenistic World and the Coming of Rome A Documentary History of The Struggle for Peace and Justice in the United States A Guide to Piaget and Kohlberg England in the Age of Shakespeare 20th Century Jewish Religious Thought

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Blood Meridian

The Creation of Confederate Nationalism

Studies the two developmental psychologists' theories as they relate to education and Christianity in an attempt to define moral maturity

Criminal Justice Ethics: Theory and Practice 2/e takes a sociological approach to criminal justice ethics by emphasizing the social and historical aspects of ethical inquiry. The author presents a unique discussion of ethical issues by exploring moral dilemmas faced by professionals in the criminal justice system before examining the major theoretical foundations of ethics. This distinct organization allows readers to understand real life ethical issues before grappling with philosophical approaches to

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the resolution of those issues.

Age Past is a fantasy RPG that incorporates a novel character creation and dice rolling mechanic. Age Past: The Incian Sphere was written to provide you a completely customized gaming experience. Characters are built using an archetype system that is only limited by your imagination. Cast from over 150 spells without restriction and select from over 140 powers. Most powers can be taken 4 times as your character levels so no two characters will ever be the same. The system encourages player balance so your character will be successful regarding her purpose and all characters will be equally important. The game's world is unique and open enough for a GM to tailor his own adventure yet has guidelines to keep expectations in check. Age Past also has many optional rules that allow you to further

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customize your gaming experience. Choose to use pulp gaming rules or high lethality... or both! Build your perfect hero and conquer the world. Inicia awaits!

This essay examines the primacy of worldbuilding in the age of CGI, transmedia practices and "high concept" fiction by studying the principles that govern the creation of a multiverse in a wide range of film and TV productions. Emphasis is placed on Hollywood sci-fi movies and their on-screen representation of imaginary machines that mirror the film medium, following in the tradition of Philip K. Dick's writings and the cyberpunk culture. A typology of worlds is established, as well as a number of analytical tools for assessing the impact of the coexistence of two or more worlds on the narrative structure, the style (uses of color, editing practices), the generic affiliation (or hybridity),

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the seriality and the discourse produced by a given film (particularly in fictions linked to post-9/11 fantasies). Among the various titles examined, the reader is offered a detailed analysis of the Resident Evil film series, Total Recall and its remake, Dark City, the Matrix trilogy, Avatar, Source Code and other time-loop films, TRON and its sequel, Christopher Nolan's Tenet, and several TV shows - most notably HBO's Westworld, but also Sliders, Lost, Fringe and Counterpart.

Cases, Statutes, and Guidelines

An Experiential Guide to Assist Humanity in Healing Cancer from the Soul and Body

Sentencing Law and Policy

Shadow Mystic

Is the Bible at Fault?

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Theory and Practice

The Literature in English

Ten years after the events of Vengeance Road, Reece Murphy, who has been forced to join the Rose Riders gang, must work with aspiring journalist Charlotte Vaughn to get free.

After earning access to a secret base beneath their safe house, Molly and her team are beyond excited by the "toys" they find. However, before they get to explore the super advanced tech and ships they find there, they need to pass one more test. A test which may be more convoluted and intriguing than they could possibly have imagined. Fighting conspiracies, and outright assaults, Molly and her merry band find themselves on a series of riling missions to save lives, and do the right thing,

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against all odds. Sean Royale also seems to have a few more surprises up his sleeve, and Maya Johnstone isn't going down without a fight, leaving the General very few options. Set on the foundation laid by the Kurtherian Gambit Series, The Ascension Myth tells an entirely new story in the Age of Expansion--when the Etheric Empire is fast becoming the Etheric Federation with all of the trials and tribulations that come with bringing together different peoples, systems, and ideals.

One Last Hail Mary attack by those on Earth goes awry when the Queen herself shows up with John Grimes along for the ride. Five puppies have plans that surprise everyone. The Queen has a problem, and her closest friends travel to Earth to

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find her a solution. It's time for an audience with the King of Yoll, and he isn't going to like the outcome. Not one bit. He has a secret he has been hiding, and those sneaky Aliens in space find out what it is, and turn it against him. It's time to release the Queen Bitch for her final clean-up of Kurtherians - This area of the Galaxy will never be the same, again. So grab your favorite drink, recline in your favorite chair or bed or couch, and relax for just a moment or two, because... Bethany Anne is **BACK!**

Sometimes, retribution is a slippery slope towards self-destruction. When the General invites Molly and her crew to the ArchAngel, it's not long before news also arrives of a serious threat to the Federation. It falls to Molly and her team

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to deal with the threat, which winds up in an intense hostage situation. Meanwhile, back on Sark, Molly's team helps Chaakwa along with her unconventional help to bring her father's killers to justice. Can Molly handle everything thrown at her? --- PLEASE NOTE --- Inside this book is cursing, amusing cursing, but cursing nonetheless. If bad language offends you, perhaps this book is not for you.

Science Fiction Video Games

The National Drug Control Strategy

Hebrew Bible and Ancient Versions

Essays Towards a New Theology

How the Law Responds to Youth Offending

Vengeance Road

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Healing of the Goddess

How did it feel to hear Macbeth's witches chant of "double, double toil and trouble" at a time when magic and witchcraft were as real as anything science had to offer? How were justice and forgiveness understood by the audience who first watched King Lear; how were love and romance viewed by those who first saw Romeo and Juliet? In England in the Age of Shakespeare, Jeremy Black takes readers on a tour of life in the streets, homes, farms, churches, and palaces of the Bard's era. Panning from play to audience and back again, Black shows how Shakespeare's plays would have been experienced and interpreted by those who paid to see them. From the dangers of travel to the indignities of everyday life in teeming London, Black explores the jokes, political and

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economic references, and small asides that Shakespeare's audiences would have recognized. These moments of recognition often reflected the audience's own experiences of what it was to, as Hamlet says, "grunt and sweat under a weary life." Black's clear and sweeping approach seeks to reclaim Shakespeare from the ivory tower and make the plays' histories more accessible to the public for whom the plays were always intended.

In this revisionist study of Roman imperialism in the Greek world, Gruen considers the Hellenistic context within which Roman expansion took place. The evidence discloses a preponderance of Greek rather than Roman ideas: a noteworthy readiness on the part of Roman policymakers to adjust to Hellenistic practices rather than to impose a system

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of their own.

One of the foremost books in Sentencing Law, the new fourth edition continues in the tradition of its predecessors by giving students a comprehensive overview of modern sentencing practices. Authored by leading scholars, this casebook provides thorough examination of underlying doctrine, motivates students to tackle the important policy and political issues that animate sentencing practices, and poses challenging questions and hypotheticals to stimulate class discussion and independent thought. Key Features: More streamlined focus. Material covered in the third edition has been updated and streamlined reducing the length by more than 400 pages. Chapters 7-11 in the previous edition have been expanded and updated and are now available online.

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Thoroughly updated to address important statutory and case law changes, including important U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Appeals, state appellate court decisions and recent scholarship. Coverage of modern policy issues, including mass incarceration, prosecutorial and judicial discretion, punishment for drug crimes, revised federal and state sentencing guidelines, racial and other disparities in sentencing, and topics associated with administration of the death penalty. Expanded Teachers Manual with sample syllabi and other supporting materials to help professors construct personalized teaching plans that integrate the text and online materials.

For the People is a historical docutext that examines the evolution of the struggle for peace and justice in America's

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past, from pre-colonial times to the present. Each chapter begins with a brief historical introduction followed by a series of primary source documents and questions to encourage student comprehension. Sample photographs illustrate the range of peace activists' concerns, while the list of references, focused on the most important works in the field of U.S. peace history, points students toward opportunities for further research. This is the only historical docutext specifically devoted to peace issues. The interpretive analysis of American peace history provided by the editors makes this more than just an anthology of collected documents. As such, the docutext is an extension and a complement to the editors' recently published popular scholarly survey, *A History of the American Peace Movement from Colonial Times to the*

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Present. A central idea in this work is that peace is more than just the absence of war. The documents, and the analysis that accompanies them, offer fresh perspectives on the ways in which the peace movement became transformed from one simply opposing war to one proclaiming the importance of social, political, and economic equality. The editors' premise is that the peace movement historically has been a collective attempt by numerous well-intentioned people to improve American society. The book illuminates the ways in which peace activists were often connected to larger reform movements in American history, including those that fought for the rights of working people, for women's equality, and for the abolition of slavery, to name just a few. With a focus on those who spoke out for peace, this docutext is designed to

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call to students' attention one of the least discussed classroom subjects in American education today. Students in secondary school Social Studies and American history classes as well as those taking college level courses in U.S. history, American Studies, or Peace Studies will find this work an excellent supplementary reader.

A Guide to the History of Brazil, 1500-1822

The Growth of Incarceration in the United States

Selected Essays of Robert P. Gordon

Essay on Multiverse Films and TV Series

Called

Or the Evening Redness in the West

The New Jim Crow

How does the law deal with young

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offenders, and to what extent does the law protect and promote the rights of young people in conflict with the law? These are the central issues addressed by *Young Offenders and the Law* in its examination of the legal response to the phenomenon of youth offending, and the contemporary forces that shape the law. This book develops the reader's understanding of the sociological, criminological, historical, political, and philosophical approaches to youth

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offending in England and Wales, and also presents a comparative review of developments in other jurisdictions. It provides a comprehensive critical analysis of the legislative and policy framework currently governing the operation of the youth justice system in England and Wales, and evaluates the response of the legal system in light of modern legislative framework and international best practice. All aspects of trial and pre-trial

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procedure affecting young offenders are covered, including: the age of criminal responsibility, police powers, trial procedure, together with the full range of detention facilities and non-custodial options. Young Offenders and the Law provides, for the first time, a primary source of reference on youth offending. It is an essential text for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Law, Criminology, and Criminal Justice Studies.

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This four-part work describes and analyses democracy and despotism in tribes, city-states, and nation states. The theoretical framework used in this work combines Weberian, Aristotelian, evolutionary anthropological, and feminist theories in a comparative-historical context. The dual nature of humans, as both an animal and a consciously aware being, underpins the analysis presented. Part One covers tribes. It uses anthropological

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literature to describe the “campfire democracy” of the African Bushmen, the Pygmies, and other band societies. Its main focus is on the tribal democracy of the Cheyenne, Iroquois, Huron, and other tribes, and it pays special attention to the role of women in tribal democracies. Part Two describes the city-states of Mesopotamia, Syria, and Canaan-Phoenicia, and includes a section on the theocracy of the Jews. This part focuses on the transition

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from tribal democracy to city-state democracy in the ancient Middle East - from the Sumerian city-states to the Phoenician. Part Three focuses on the origins of democracy and covers Greece—Mycenaean, Dorian, and the Golden Age. It presents a detailed description of the tribal democracy of Archaic Greece - emphasizing the causal effect of the hoplite-phalanx military formation in egalitarianizing Greek tribal society. Next, it analyses the

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transition from tribal to city-state democracy—with the new commercial classes engendering the oligarchic and democratic conflicts described by Plato and Aristotle. Part Four describes the Norse tribes as they contacted Rome, the rise of kingships, the renaissance of the city-states, and the parliamentary monarchies of the emerging nation-states. It provides details of the rise of commercial city states in Renaissance Italy, Hanseatic

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Germany and the Netherlands.

When the existence of humanity is threatened, call on the Shadow Corps. Book 4 in the Shadow Corps series. Sam has been on a mission, assassinating alien threats, but the final days are upon us—the enemy is on our doorstep. They won't stay there for long if the Shadow Corps has anything to say about it. Winning this fight will require training on distant planets, great sacrifices, and learning to trust

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new friends. Don't leave Sam to face the final showdown on her own. Grab your copy today!

The book begins with an account of the system of 'traditional' capital punishments set out in German law, and the ritual practices and cultural readings associated with them in the early modern period. It examines how this system broke down under the impact of secularization and social change in the first half of the nineteenth

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century. The abolition of the death penalty became a classic liberal cause which triumphed, briefly, in 1848. Its definitive reinstatement by Bismarck in the 1880s coincided with the emergence of new, Social Darwinist attitudes towards criminality whose eventual triumph laid the foundations for the massive expansion of capital punishment which took place during Hitler's 'Third Reich'. After 1945, the death penalty was abolished in the West but continued

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to be used in East Germany until its abandonment in the 1980s. This compelling study brings a mass of new evidence to bear on the history of German attitudes to law and order, deviance, cruelty, suffering, and death. It tells the stories of the men and women who went to the block, the politicians, philosophers, and officials who debated whether they should be sent there, and the executioners whose job it was to kill

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them. The book's findings are used to test the argument of Norbert Elias that there was a deficit of the 'civilizing process' in Germany, to examine Michael Foucault's theory of the formation of a 'carceral society' in the modern period, and to cast new light on the social history of death, as pioneered by Phillipe Aries.

Criminal Justice Ethics

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How the Bible Has Been Misused to
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Behavior

Moral Development

The Moral Foundations of the Youth
Justice System

Lord Shaftesbury and the Evolving
Character of Victorian Evangelicalism

Children's Rights Report

***After decades of stability from the 1920s to
the early 1970s, the rate of imprisonment in
the United States has increased fivefold***

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during the last four decades. The U.S. penal population of 2.2 million adults is by far the largest in the world. Just under one-quarter of the world's prisoners are held in American prisons. The U.S. rate of incarceration, with nearly 1 out of every 100 adults in prison or jail, is 5 to 10 times higher than the rates in Western Europe and other democracies. The U.S. prison population is largely drawn from the most disadvantaged part of the nation's population: mostly men under age 40, disproportionately minority, and poorly educated. Prisoners often carry additional deficits of drug and alcohol

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addictions, mental and physical illnesses, and lack of work preparation or experience. The growth of incarceration in the United States during four decades has prompted numerous critiques and a growing body of scientific knowledge about what prompted the rise and what its consequences have been for the people imprisoned, their families and communities, and for U.S. society. The Growth of Incarceration in the United States examines research and analysis of the dramatic rise of incarceration rates and its affects. This study makes the case that the United States has gone far past the point

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where the numbers of people in prison can be justified by social benefits and has reached a level where these high rates of incarceration themselves constitute a source of injustice and social harm. The Growth of Incarceration in the United States examines policy changes that created an increasingly punitive political climate and offers specific policy advice in sentencing policy, prison policy, and social policy. The report also identifies important research questions that must be answered to provide a firmer basis for policy. This report is a call for change in the way society views criminals,

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punishment, and prison. This landmark study assesses the evidence and its implications for public policy to inform an extensive and thoughtful public debate about and reconsideration of policies.

This provocative new book provides the truth and perspective needed to remind us of how high the stakes can be when we get the Bible wrong. Throughout history and around the world, people have made bizarre or dangerous claims in the name of God. They continue to do so today, citing biblical passages out of context or inappropriately. Doing so has led to a wide range of disasters, from executing

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