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**The Battle for Restitution
in America's Courts**

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Holocaust Justice Michael J. Bazyler, 2003-04 The Holocaust was not only the greatest murder in history it was also the greatest theft Historians estimate that the Nazis stole roughly 230 billion to 320 billion in assets figured in today's dollars from the Jews of Europe Since the revelations concerning the wartime activities of the Swiss banks first broke in the late 1990s an ever widening circle of complicity and wrongdoing against Jews and other victims has emerged in the course of lawsuits waged by American lawyers Holocaust Justice is the first book to tell the complete story of the legal campaign conducted chiefly on U S soil to address these injustices Michael J Bazyler a legal scholar specializing in human rights and international law takes an in depth look at the series of lawsuits that gave rise to a coherent campaign to right historical wrongs Bazyler describes both the human and legal dramas involved in the struggle for restitution bringing the often forgotten voices of Holocaust survivors to the forefront With an eye to the future he discusses the enduring legacy of Holocaust restitution litigation which is already being used as a model for obtaining justice for historical wrongs on both the domestic and international stage **BOOK JACKET** *Perversions of Justice* Ward Churchill, 2003 Examines the faulty reasoning employed to legislate colonial control over North America's indigenous peoples and their lands **Holocaust, Genocide, and the Law** Michael J. Bazyler, 2017-07 A great deal of contemporary law has a direct connection to the Holocaust That connection however is seldom acknowledged in legal texts and has never been the subject of a full length scholarly work This book examines the background of the Holocaust and genocide through the prism of the law the criminal and civil prosecution of the Nazis and their collaborators for Holocaust era crimes and contemporary attempts to criminally prosecute perpetrators for the crime of genocide It provides the history of the Holocaust as a legal event and sets out how genocide has become known as the crime of crimes under both international law and in popular discourse It goes on to discuss specific post Holocaust legal topics and examines the Holocaust as a catalyst for post Holocaust international justice Together this collection of subjects establishes a new legal discipline which the author Michael Bazyler labels Post Holocaust Law Transitional Justice and Corporate Accountability from Below Leigh A. Payne, Gabriel Pereira, Laura Bernal-Bermúdez, 2020-04-30 Bruno Tesch was tried and executed for his company's Zyklon B gas used in Nazi Germany's extermination camps This book examines this trial and the more than 300 other economic actors who faced prosecution for the Holocaust's crimes against humanity It further tracks and analyses similar transitional justice mechanisms for holding economic actors accountable for human rights violations in dictatorships and armed conflict international foreign and domestic trials and truth commissions from the 1970s to the present in every region of the world This book probes what these accountability efforts are why they take place and when where and how they unfold Analysis of the author's original database leads them to conclude that corporate accountability from below is underway particularly in Latin America A kind of Archimedes lever places the right tools in weak local actors' hands to lift weighty international human rights claims

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The Holocaust Industry Norman G. Finkelstein, 2003-10-17 A scathing argument against those who exploit the Holocaust for personal and political gain by a major figure at the center of the Israel Palestine debate The most controversial book of the year Guardian This iconoclastic study was one of the most widely debated books of 2000 Finkelstein indicts with both vigor and honesty those who exploit the tragedy of the Holocaust for their own personal political and financial gain This new edition includes updated material discussing the initial reception to the book's publication In an iconoclastic and controversial new study Norman G Finkelstein moves from an interrogation of the place the Holocaust has come to occupy in American culture to a disturbing examination of recent Holocaust compensation agreements It was not until the Arab Israeli War of 1967 when Israel's evident strength brought it into line with US foreign policy that memory of the Holocaust began to acquire the exceptional prominence it enjoys today Leaders of America's Jewish community were delighted that Israel was now deemed a major strategic asset and Finkelstein contends exploited the Holocaust to enhance this newfound status Their subsequent interpretations of the tragedy are often at variance with actual historical events and are employed to deflect any criticism of Israel and its supporters Recalling Holocaust fraudsters such as Jerzy Kosinski and Benjamin Wilkomirski as well as the demagogic constructions of writers like Daniel Goldhagen Finkelstein contends that the main danger posed to the memory of Nazism's victims comes not from the distortions of Holocaust deniers but from prominent self-proclaimed guardians of Holocaust memory Drawing on a wealth of untapped sources he exposes the double shakedown of European countries as well as legitimate Jewish claimants and concludes that the Holocaust industry has become an outright extortion racket Thoroughly researched and closely argued The Holocaust Industry is all the more disturbing and powerful because the issues it deals with are so rarely discussed

War Reporting and Justice Slavko Gajevic, 2019-03-21 This book explores how journalists understand and interpret justice in their coverage of wars Its deep analysis of war reporting offers a new understanding of modern multicultural societies in times of conflict In particular it explores how the Yugoslav conflicts of the 1990s gave birth to the modern notion of the transnational community The text provides new theoretical concepts in order to better understand media work during times of war and offers new definitions of conflict and the transnational community as an authority of normative criteria for justice Furthermore it details a new model for the analysis of media texts with step by step guidelines and examples that will be very useful for media educators journalism teachers and students of journalism The book's novel approach to understanding justice during a times of conflict will also be valuable for journalists who cover armed conflicts

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violence education has been one of the tools with which societies have sought to achieve positive transformation While education has the potential to trigger maintain and exacerbate conflict it has also been designed to promote a deeper more nuanced understanding of the past and to advance reconciliation peacebuilding and prevention The original contributions in the book reflect on lessons learned from education policies of the past in post conflict societies and seek innovative sustainable and context sensitive grassroots approaches designed to advocate critical thinking values of inclusion and tolerance and ultimately a culture of peace

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Rethinking Holocaust Justice Norman J. W. Goda, 2017-12-29 Since the end of World War II the ongoing efforts aimed at criminal prosecution

restitution and other forms of justice in the wake of the Holocaust have constituted one of the most significant episodes in the history of human rights and international law As such they have attracted sustained attention from historians and legal scholars This edited collection substantially enlarges the topical and disciplinary scope of this burgeoning field exploring such varied subjects as literary analysis of Hannah Arendt's work the restitution case for Gustav Klimt's Beethoven Frieze and the ritualistic aspects of criminal trials

Post-Conflict Justice M. Cherif Bassiouni, 2021-10-01 Thirty scholars and experts discuss and provide wide ranging views on a variety of accountability measures the establishment of ad hoc criminal tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda truth commissions in South Africa and El Salvador and lustration laws for the former Czechoslovakia and Germany after its reunification Also discussed are amnesty for previous crimes and accountability post conflict justice involving issues pertaining to the restoration of law and order and the rebuilding of failed national justice systems In addition the book also contains an important set of guidelines designed to achieve accountability and eliminate impunity The guidelines with commentaries have been prepared by a distinguished group of experts many of whom have also contributed articles to this volume Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint

Education and Historical Justice James Miles, Matthew R. Keynes, 2025-04-24 Education and Historical Justice explores the growing relationship between historical justice and education in comparative transnational contexts It argues that in the period since the early 1990s known as the age of apology processes of redress repair and reconciliation have become common in liberal democratic nation states Yet education's role in and relationship to historical justice is a relatively under researched issue This book addresses that gap exploring key questions for policy makers curriculum writers teachers and students who are being mobilised and mobilising towards historical justice within cultures of redress This includes analyses of educational reforms and policy changes in Australia Canada Northern Ireland and South Africa The book considers how agendas of historical justice relate to and potentially challenge established purposes of history and citizenship education It outlines three potential orientations history education might take and is already taking in response to agendas of historical justice Chapters engage perennial debates in the field time narrative and collective responsibility exploring conceptual dilemmas that arise when engaging questions of historical justice This book draws out key opportunities and challenges for educators and learners within cultures of redress who are being positioned to engage historical justice movements and imagine reparative futures

Corporations and Human Rights Niels Beisinghoff, 2009 Can human rights be enforced against corporations This work analyses different enforcement mechanisms It examines one of the most powerful instruments the Alien Tort Claims Act ATCA litigation in the United States The ATCA has been used as one of the chief weapons in a 21st century battle over corporate responsibility in the age of globalization For instance the ATCA has been invoked to seek compensation from German companies in respect of forced labor during the Holocaust Further examples include claims relating to genocide against a Canadian company forced labor claims against a US company and numerous others The ATCA litigation often refers

to the law of nations but do the US courts interpret this term consistently with other accepted interpretations of international law The short answer to that question is no However in the absence of enforceable international law mechanisms this lacuna needs to be filled Domestic litigation of matters that are inherently transnational in character as occurs in ATCA human rights litigation represents a viable mechanism to enforce human rights

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Justice as Message Carsten Stahn, 2020-05-27 International criminal justice relies on messages speech acts and performative practices in order to convey social meaning Major criminal proceedings such as Nuremberg Tokyo and other post World War II trials have been branded as spectacles of didactic legality However the expressive and communicative functions of law are often side lined in institutional discourse and legal practice This innovative work brings these functions centre stage developing the idea of justice as message and outlining the expressivist foundations of international criminal justice in a systematic way Professor Carsten Stahn examines the origins of the expressivist theory in the sociology of law and the justification of punishment its articulation in practice and its broader role as method of international law He shows that expression and communication is not only an inherent part of the punitive functions of international criminal justice but is represented in a whole spectrum of practices norm expression and diffusion institutional actions performative aspects of criminal procedures and repair of harm He argues that expressivism is not a classical justification of justice or punishment on its own but rather a means to understand its aspirations and limitations to explain how justice is produced and to ground punishment rationales This book is an invitation to think beyond the confines of the legal discipline and to engage with the multidisciplinary foundations and possibilities of the international criminal justice project

Making Justice Visible RUTH LEISEROWITZ; GINTAR MALINAUSKAIT; HEKTORAS VI., Ruth Leiserowitz, 2022

Chutzpah Alan M. Dershowitz, 1992-05 The well known attorney discusses what it is like to be Jewish today examining such issues as anti-Semitism the Holocaust assimilation Zionism civil rights the role of Jews in the U S S R and changes in Eastern Europe

Stolen Nation Lena

El-Malak,2024-11-28 While Palestinians continue to face the threat of expulsion from their homes identifying legal mechanisms that can be used to assert Palestinian s property rights is needed more than ever This book provides a legal analysis of the right to reparation of Palestinian refugees under international law for the destruction and expropriation of their property during the Nakba Discussing the legal landscape related to property ownership prior to the creation of the State of Israel and the legal basis for the right to reparation under international law Lena El Malak advocates for a law based approach to enforce this right and the form it should take The book demonstrates how the legal rights of Palestinian refugees specifically as related to their properties have been marginalized and excluded from the political discourse of the peace process Here the legal rights of Palestinian refugees are demonstrated challenges for invoking these rights in international and domestic courts are determined and forms of restitution and compensation outlined This study offers a timely contribution to provide a comprehensive legal as opposed to a political economic or historical analysis of the right to reparation of Palestinian refugees for their property losses Additionally the book seeks to demonstrate the importance of adopting a legal framework in any future negotiation for a peaceful resolution to this long standing struggles for liberation

Reviewing **Holocaust Justice**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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