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vulnerability through participatory and deliberative forums and practices The aim of this collection is to bridge the distance between restorative justice and the critical theory tradition It on the one hand takes into account the limits of restorative justice as they have been articulated or can be articulated through critical social theory and on the other hand emphasises the ground breaking potential that restorative justice can bring to this tradition as a way to address crimes conflicts and injustices and to pursue justice The Psychology of Restorative Justice Theo Gavrielides, 2016-02-24 This ground breaking collection dares to take the next step in the advancement of an autonomous inter disciplinary restorative justice field of study It brings together criminology social psychology legal theory neuroscience affect script psychology sociology forensic mental health political sciences psychology and positive psychology to articulate for the first time a psychological concept of restorative justice To this end the book studies the power structures of the restorative justice movement the very psychology motivations and emotions of the practitioners who implement it as well as the drivers of its theoreticians and researchers Furthermore it examines the strengths and weakness of our own societies and the communities that are called to participate as parties in restorative justice Their own biases hunger for power and control fears and hopes are investigated The psychology and dynamics between those it aims to reach as well as those who are funding it including policy makers and politicians are looked into All these questions lead to creating an understanding of the psychology of restorative justice The book is essential reading for academics researchers policymakers practitioners and campaigners The Restorative **Justice Ritual** Lindsey Pointer, 2020-12-23 Restorative justice is an innovative approach to responding to crime and conflict that shifts the focus away from laws and punishment to instead consider the harm caused and what is needed to repair that harm and make things right Interest in restorative justice is rapidly expanding with new applications continuously emerging around the world The restorative philosophy and conference process have shown great promise in providing a justice response that heals individuals and strengthens the community Still a few key questions remain unanswered First how is the personal and relational transformation apparent in the restorative justice process achieved What can be done to safeguard and enhance that effectiveness Second can restorative justice satisfy the wider public s need for a reaffirmation of communal norms following a crime particularly in comparison to the criminal trial And finally given its primary focus on making amends at an interpersonal level does restorative justice routinely fail to address larger structural injustices. This book engages with these three critical questions through an understanding of restorative justice as a ritual It proffers three dominant ritual functions related to the performance of justice the normative the transformative and the proleptic Two justice rituals namely the criminal trial and the restorative justice conference are examined through this framework in order to understand how each process fulfills or fails to fulfill the multifaceted human need for justice The book will be of interest to students academics and practitioners working in the areas of Restorative Justice Criminal Law and Criminology Reconstructing **Restorative Justice Philosophy** Theo Gavrielides, Vasso Artinopoulou, 2016-04-08 This book takes bold steps in forming

much needed philosophical foundations for restorative justice through deconstructing and reconstructing various models of thinking It challenges current debates through the consideration and integration of various disciplines such as law criminology philosophy and human rights into restorative justice theory resulting in the development of new and stimulating arguments Topics covered include the close relationship and convergence of restorative justice and human rights some of the challenges of engagement with human rights the need for the recognition of the teachings of restorative justice at both the theoretical and the applied level the Aristotelian theory on restorative justice the role of restorative justice in schools and in police practice and a discussion of the humanistic African philosophy of Ubuntu With international contributions from various disciplines and through the use of value based research methods the book deconstructs existing concepts and suggests a new conceptual model for restorative justice This unique book will be of interest to academics researchers policy makers and practitioners Debating Restorative Justice Chris Cunneen, Carolyn Hoyle, 2010-08-25 Debating Law is a new exciting series that gives scholarly experts the opportunity to offer contrasting perspectives on significant topics of contemporary general interest In this first volume of the series Carolyn Hoyle argues that communities and the state should be more restorative in responding to harms caused by crimes antisocial behaviour and other incivilities. She supports the exclusive use of restorative justice for many non serious offences and favours approaches that by integrating restorative and retributive philosophies take restorative practices into the deep end of criminal justice While acknowledging that restorative justice appears to have much to offer in terms of criminal justice reform Chris Cunneen offers a different account contending that the theoretical cogency of restorative ideas is limited by their lack of a coherent analysis of social and political power He goes on to argue that after several decades of experimentation restorative justice has not produced significant change in the criminal justice system and that the attempt to establish it as a feasible alternative to dominant practices of criminal justice has failed This lively and valuable debate will be of great interest to everyone interested in the criminal justice system

The Routledge International Handbook on Decolonizing Justice Chris Cunneen, Antje Deckert, Amanda Porter, Juan Tauri, Robert Webb, 2023-07-03 The Routledge International Handbook on Decolonizing Justice focuses on the growing worldwide movement aimed at decolonizing state policies and practices and various disciplinary knowledges including criminology social work and law The collection of original chapters brings together cutting edge politically engaged work from a diverse group of writers who take as a starting point an analysis founded in a decolonizing decolonial and or Indigenous standpoint Centering the perspectives of Black First Nations and other racialized and minoritized peoples the book makes an internationally significant contribution to the literature The chapters include analyses of specific decolonization policies and interventions instigated by communities to enhance jurisdictional self determination theoretical approaches to decolonization the importance of research and research ethics as a key foundation of the decolonization process crucial contemporary issues including deaths in custody state crime reparations and transitional justice and critical

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practices that enable the pursuit of justice It problematizes the notion of justice while defining and pursuing the illusive notion of justice in Canadian society This second edition features updated content from the popular first edition as well as new content about social justice and racism the experiences of racialized persons with police settler colonialism and issues of justice for gender and sexual minorities all from a Canadian perspective Additionally each chapter contains objectives of the Perspectives on Justice, Indigeneity, Gender, and Security in chapter case studies and discussion questions **Human Rights Research** Laura E. Reimer, Katerina Standish, 2023-06-26 This book is a compendium of emergent global Human Rights Scholarship offering current ruminations on justice indigeneity gender security and human rights This edited collection examines Access to Justice Allyship and Equality Human Rights and Social Justice the Rights of Indigenous People Indigenous Rights and the University Transgender Healthcare Femicide Women Workers Extremism and Misogyny Human Rights and Aging cyberwarfare climate change Criminal Justice Deborah Drake, John Muncie, Louise Westmarland, 2012-12-06 Criminal Justice Local and Global and its sister text Crime Local and Global are two new teaching texts that aim to equip the reader with a critical understanding of the globally contested nature of crime and justice Through an examination of key concepts and criminological approaches the books illuminate the different ways in which crime is constructed conceived and controlled International case studies are used to demonstrate how crime and justice are historically and geographically located in terms of the global local context and how processes of criminalisation and punishment are mediated in contemporary societies Criminal Justice Local and Global covers the way the local can be widened out to look at international transnational and supranational aspects of justice This means that issues such as corporate crime and human rights can be discussed in a comparative and critical way examining the possibility for example of an International Criminal Court cross national jurisdictions of regulation and control such as Interpol and so on Each chapter covers a different area of regulation punishment and process Unlike previous texts the book s approach will be an innovative approach to widen justice to encompass considerations beyond simple local jurisdictions. The book will take instances of justice in one jurisdiction and use global examples to illustrate how ambiguous the concept of justice can be

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Civil Justice, Privatization, and Democracy Trevor C.W.

Farrow, 2014-04-30 Privatization is occurring throughout the public justice system including courts tribunals and state sanctioned private dispute resolution regimes Driven by a widespread ethos of efficiency based civil justice reform privatization claims to decrease costs increase speed and improve access to the tools of justice But it may also lead to procedural unfairness power imbalances and the breakdown of our systems of democratic governance Civil Justice Privatization and Democracy demonstrates the urgent need to publicize politicize debate and ultimately temper these moves towards privatized justice Written by Trevor C W Farrow a former litigation lawyer and current Chair of the Canadian Forum on Civil Justice Civil Justice Privatization and Democracy does more than just bear witness to the privatization initiatives that define how we think about and resolve almost all non criminal disputes It articulates the costs and benefits of these privatizing initiatives particularly their potential negative impacts on the way we regulate ourselves in modern democracies and it makes recommendations for future civil justice practice and reform Law, Responsibility and Vulnerability James Gallen, Tanya Ni Mhuirthile, 2021-09-30 This book addresses how law and public policy cause or exacerbate vulnerability in individuals and groups Bringing together scholars judges and practitioners it identifies how individuals and groups can become vulnerabilised through the operation of law and examines how the State can acknowledge and remedy that impact The book offers not only a theoretical ethical and normative conception of vulnerability in law but also an evaluation of the diverse practices of responding to vulnerability in law through accountability mechanisms and public campaigns The analysis of vulnerability contained in this volume is enhanced by the common use of Ireland as a case study Despite the robust rights protections available at national regional and international level Ireland remains a State where at risk people have experienced vulnerability across a range of thematic areas such as criminal law migration and asylum historical abuse LGBTI rights and austerity Drawing on comparative analyses and a consideration of the role of international law in domestic settings this book offers a comparison of diverse national and transnational attempts to ensure State accountability and responsiveness to legally created vulnerabilities. The book demonstrates lessons learned from theory and practice regarding how vulnerability can be experienced by individuals and groups structured by law and addressed through legal and political action This book will be of considerable interest to socio legal and law and society scholars as well as others working in international human rights jurisprudence philosophy legal theory political theory feminist theory and ethics Genocide Jeffrey Bachman, 2019-05-24 This book explores concepts of Cultural genocide its definitions place in international law the systems and methods that contribute to its manifestations and its occurrences Through a systematic approach and comprehensive analysis international and interdisciplinary contributors from the fields of genocide studies legal studies criminology sociology archaeology human rights colonial studies and anthropology examine the legal structural and political issues associated with cultural genocide This includes a series of geographically representative case studies from the USA Brazil Australia West Papua Iraq Palestine Iran and Canada This volume is unique in its interdisciplinarity regional coverage

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