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Jury nullification in its simplest definition occurs when a jury returns a not guilty verdict for a defendant it believes to be legally guilty of the crime charged To put this explicitly a jury nullifies when despite believing both a that the defendant did beyond a reasonable doubt commit the act omission in question and b that such behavior is in fact prohibited by law nevertheless declares the defendant innocent This book explores the specifically philosophical aspects of the phenomenon Is jury nullification a right A power A mere ability A privilege A pernicious form of juror malfeasance Is a system that allows for jury nullification more or less just than one that does not This important book fills a gap in the current scholarship around jury nullification which for the most part has been confined to purely doctrinal analyses rather than the broader ethical social political and philosophical contours of this issue Routledge Revivals: Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties (2006) Paul Finkelman, 2018-04-17 Originally published in 2006 the Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties is a comprehensive 3 volume set covering a broad range of topics in the subject of civil liberties in America The book covers the topic from numerous different areas including freedom of speech press religion assembly and petition The Encyclopedia also addresses areas such as the Constitution the Bill of Rights slavery censorship crime and war The book s multidisciplinary approach will make it an ideal library reference resource for lawyers scholars and students **The Supreme Court against the Criminal Jury** John A. Murley, Sean D. Sutton, 2014-06-12 The Supreme Court against the Criminal Jury Social Science and the Palladium of Liberty is an analysis of the United States Supreme Court decisions in what has come to be called the jury size and jury decision rule cases In Williams v Florida 1970 and Ballew v Georgia 1978 a majority of the Supreme Court looked to history empirical studies and functional analysis to support its claim that there was no discernible difference between the verdicts of juries of six and juries of twelve In the process the Court also decided that the number twelve was an historical accident and that the twelve member jury was not an essential ingredient of trial by jury Two years later the Court following essentially the same line of reasoning used in Williams decided in the companion cases Apodaca v Oregon 1972 and Johnson v Louisiana 1972 that defendants were as well served with juries that reached verdicts by a majority vote of 11 1 10 2 and 9 3 as they were with unanimous jury verdicts In these cases the Supreme Court rejected the centuries old common law view that the unanimous jury verdict was an essential element of trial by jury With these four decisions the criminal jury as it had been known for more than six hundred years under the common law and the Constitution was in principle abandoned We critique these decisions from the perspective of unreliable jury studies and the impact of these decision on jury nullification Encyclopedia of Psychology and Law Brian L. Cutler, 2008 Over 350 entries provide an authoritative comprehensive A Z list of topics in psychology and law including criminal behaviour and treatment juvenile offenders eyewitness memory forensic assessment and diagnosis and trial processes **Lysander Spooner: American Anarchist**

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Dale, 2011-08-15 This book chronicles the development of criminal law in America from the beginning of the constitutional era 1789 through the rise of the New Deal order 1939 Elizabeth Dale discusses the changes in criminal law during that period tracing shifts in policing law the courts and punishment She also analyzes the role that popular justice lynch mobs vigilance committees law and order societies and community shunning played in the development of America's criminal justice system This book explores the relation between changes in America's criminal justice system and its constitutional order

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