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Handbook of Death and Dying Clifton D. Bryant, 2003-10 Dying is a social as well as physiological phenomenon Each society characterizes and consequently treats death and dying in its own individual ways ways that differ markedly These particular patterns of death and dying engender modal cultural responses and such institutionalized behavior has familiar economical educational religious and political implications The Handbook of Death and Dying takes stock of the vast literature in the field of thanatology arranging and synthesizing what has been an unwieldy body of knowledge into a concise yet comprehensive reference work This two volume handbook will provide direction and momentum to the study of death related behavior for many years to come Key Features More than 100 contributors representing authoritative expertise in a diverse array of disciplines Anthropology Family Studies History Law Medicine Mortuary Science Philosophy Psychology Social work Sociology Theology A distinguished editorial board of leading scholars and researchers in the field More than 100 definitive essays covering almost every dimension of death related behavior Comprehensive and inclusive exploring concepts and social patterns within the larger topical concern Journal article length essays that address topics with appropriate detail Multidisciplinary and cross cultural coverage

Modern Literature and the Death Penalty, 1890-1950 Katherine Ebury, 2021-02-10 This book examines how the cultural and ethical power of literature allowed writers and readers to reflect on the practice of capital punishment in the UK Ireland and the US between 1890 and 1950 It explores how connections between high and popular culture seem particularly inextricable where the death penalty is at stake analysing a range of forms including major works of canonical literature detective fiction plays polemics criminological and psychoanalytic tracts and letters and memoirs The book addresses conceptual understandings of the modern death penalty including themes such as confession the gothic life writing and the human animal binary It also discusses the role of conflict in shaping the representation of capital punishment including chapters on the Easter Rising on World War I on colonial and quasi colonial conflict and on World War II Ebury s overall approach aims to improve our understanding of the centrality of the death penalty and the role it played in major twentieth century literary movements and historical events

The Death Penalty's Denial of Fundamental Human Rights John Bessler, 2022-12-15 The Death Penalty s Denial of Fundamental Human Rights details how capital punishment violates universal human rights to life

to be free from torture and other forms of cruelty to be treated in a non arbitrary non discriminatory manner and to dignity In tracing the evolution of the world s understanding of torture which now absolutely prohibits physical and psychological torture the book argues that an immutable characteristic of capital punishment already outlawed in many countries and American states is that it makes use of death threats Mock executions and other credible death threats in fact have long been treated as torturous acts When crime victims are threatened with death and are helpless to prevent their deaths for example courts routinely find such threats inflict psychological torture With simulated executions and non lethal corporal punishments already prohibited as torturous acts death sentences and real executions the book contends must be classified as torturous acts too

Encyclopedia of Death and the Human Experience Clifton D. Bryant,Dennis L. Peck,2009-07-15 Death and dying and death related behavior involve the causes of death and the nature of the actions and emotions surrounding death among the living Interest in the varied dimensions of death and dying has led to the development of death studies that move beyond medical research to include behavioral science disciplines and practitioner oriented fields As a result of this interdisciplinary interest the literature in the field has proliferated This two volume resource addresses the traditional death and dying related topics but also presents a unique focus on the human experience to create a new dimension to the study of death and dying With more than 300 entries the Encyclopedia of Death and the Human Experience includes the complex cultural beliefs and traditions and the institutionalized social rituals that surround dying and death as well as the array of emotional responses relating to bereavement grieving and mourning The Encyclopedia is enriched through important multidisciplinary contributions and perspectives as it arranges organizes defines and clarifies a comprehensive list of death related perspectives concepts and theories Key Features Imparts significant insight into the process of dying and the phenomenon of death Includes contributors from Asia Africa Australia Canada China eastern southern and western Europe Iceland Scandinavia South America and the United States who offer important interdisciplinary and cross cultural perspectives Provides a special focus on the cultural artifacts and social institutions and practices that constitute the human experience Addresses death related terms and concepts such as angel makers equivocal death end of life decision making near death experiences cemeteries ghost photography halo nurses caregiver stress cyberfunerals global religious beliefs and traditions and death denial Presents a selective use of figures tables and images Key Themes Arts Media and Popular Culture Perspectives Causes of Death Conceptualization of Death Dying and the Human Experience Coping With Loss and Grief The Human Experience Cross Cultural Perspectives Cultural Determined Social Oriented and Violent Forms of Death Developmental and Demographic Perspectives Funerals and Death Related Activities Legal Matters Process of Dying Symbolic Rituals Ceremonies and Celebrations of Life Theories and Concepts Unworldly Entities and Events With an array of topics that include traditional subjects and important emerging ideas the Encyclopedia of Death and the Human Experience is the ultimate resource for students researchers academics and others interested in this intriguing area of study

DeathQuest Robert M. Bohm, 2016-11-10 This fifth edition of the first true textbook on the death penalty engages the reader with a full account of the arguments and issues surrounding capital punishment The book begins with the history of the death penalty from colonial to modern times and then examines the moral and legal arguments for and against capital punishment It also provides an overview of major Supreme Court decisions and describes the legal process behind the death penalty In addressing these issues the author reviews recent developments in death penalty law and procedure including ramifications of newer case law such as that regarding using lethal injection as a method of execution The author's motivation has been to understand what motivates the deathquest of the American people leading a large percentage of the public to support the death penalty The book educates readers so that whatever their death penalty positions are they are informed opinions

Military Law Review, 2001

Death or Deliverance Teresa Iacobelli, 2013-08-27 Soldiers found guilty of desertion or cowardice during the Great War faced death by firing squad Novels histories movies and television series often depict courts martial as brutal and inflexible and social memories of this system of frontline justice have inspired modern movements to seek pardons for soldiers executed on the battlefield In this revealing look at military law in the Canadian Expeditionary Force Teresa Iacobelli brings to light not only the trials of 25 Canadian soldiers who were executed but also the untold cases of 197 men sentenced to death but spared Looking beyond stories of callous generals and quick executions Iacobelli reveals a disciplinary system capable of thoughtful review and compassion for the individual soldier Published to coincide with the centennial anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War *Death or Deliverance* reconsiders an important and unexamined chapter in the history of both a war and a nation

The Great War Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14 The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars However this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of the conflict's strategic political economic social and cultural impact Starting with the context and origins of the war including assassination misunderstanding and differing national war aims it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians for science and technology for national politics and for pan European revolution The war left a long term legacy for victors and vanquished alike It created new frontiers changed the balance of power and influenced the arts national memory and political thought The reach of this account is global showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan China the Ottoman Empire Latin America and the United States

Italy in the Era of the Great War, 2018-04-10 In *Italy in the Era of the Great War* Vanda Wilcox brings together nineteen Italian and international scholars to analyse the political military social and cultural history of Italy in the country's decade of conflict from 1911 to 1922 Starting with the invasion of Libya in 1911 and concluding with the rise of post war social and political unrest the volume traces domestic and foreign policy the economics of the war effort the history of military innovation and social changes including the war's impact on religion and women

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World War I, Mass Death, and the Birth of the Modern US Soldier David W. Seitz, 2018-06-20 World War I Mass Death and the Birth of the Modern US Soldier A Rhetorical History examines the United States government's postwar ideological and rhetorical project in establishing permanent national military cemeteries abroad Constructed throughout Europe where citizen soldiers had fought and perished and sacralized as American sites these burial grounds simultaneously linked the nation's war dead back to American soil and the national purpose rooted there expressed the nation's emerging prominent role on the world's stage and advanced the burgeoning icon of the sacrificial universal US soldier It draws upon untapped archival and historical materials from the WWI and interwar periods as well as original on site research to show how the cemeteries came to display and advance the vision of the modern US soldier as a global force for good Ultimately within the visual display of overseas cemeteries we can detect the birth of the modern US soldier a potent icon in which divergent emotions memories beliefs and arguments of Americans and non-Americans have been expressed for a century

Morale Daniel Ussishkin, 2017-09-15 Arguably no nation is as closely associated with the term morale as Great Britain Yet this concept that seems so innate to the British people was carefully cultivated within many spheres of modern national life In this first critical history of morale Daniel Ussishkin asks how is it that modern Britons have come to regard morale as a category of conduct vital for the success of collective effort in war and peace and a mark of good modern and human managerial practice appropriate for a democratic age He narrates the intellectual cultural and institutional history of morale in modern imperial Britain its emergence as a new concept during the long nineteenth century its changing meanings and significations and the social and political goals those who discussed observed or managed morale sought to achieve Formalized as a new military disciplinary problem during the long nineteenth century morale came to permeate nearly every civilian sphere of life during the era of the two world wars as a new way of managing human conduct This book traces how it gradually emerged from a problem that was regarded as residual at best to one that was seen as the epitome of proper managerial practice its institutional manifestations and promotion by myriad organizations and the social democratic state and its emergence as a potent political concept from Britain's social democratic moment until the ascendancy of the New Right Daniel Ussishkin's *Morale* tells the history of concept central to the management of war business and civic society not just in Britain but in modern culture writ large

Hitler's Deserters Douglas Carl Peifer, 2025 The Wehrmacht executed thousands of its own in World War II for desertion and undermining the military spirit This study examines who these Wehrmacht deserters were why they deserted

what punishment they could expect and how German military justice operated. It argues that after the First World War the German military embraced the Dolchstoß legend and determined that if it ever went to war again the military would punish deserters ruthlessly. This view arrived at independently accorded fully with that of Adolf Hitler. The study analyses the challenges associated with hiding in the Third Reich, surrendering to the enemy or crossing over into neutral Switzerland or Sweden. After the Second World War, Germans began a debate about how these deserters should be remembered. Vergangenheitsbewältigung and whether they should be rehabilitated. The study analyzes the contested meaning attached to the Wehrmacht deserter in Germany from 1945 to the twenty-first century.

Law and Society in England 1750-1950 William Cornish, Stephen Banks, Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, Rebecca Probert, 2019-10-31. Law and Society in England 1750-1950 is an indispensable text for those wishing to study English legal history and to understand the foundations of the modern British state. In this new updated edition, the authors explore the complex relationship between legal and social change. They consider the ways in which those in power themselves imagined and initiated reform and the ways in which they were obliged to respond to demands for change from outside the legal and political classes. What emerges is a lively and critical account of the evolution of modern rights and expectations and an engaging study of the formation of contemporary social administrative and legal institutions and ideas and the road that was travelled to create them. The book is divided into eight chapters: Institutions and Ideas; Land, Commerce and Industry; Labour Relations; The Family; Poverty and Education; Accidents and Crime. This extensively referenced analysis of modern social and legal history will be invaluable to students and teachers of English law, political science and social history.

Scandalous Conduct Matthew Barrett, 2022-04-01. Drunken disorderliness; Cowardice in battle; Writing bad cheques; Vulgarity; Sexual indecency; Adultery. Following courts martial for such disgraceful deeds, hundreds of Canadian officers lost their commissions during the First and Second World Wars. Scandalous Conduct investigates the forgotten experiences of these dismissed ex-officers to offer a new critical perspective on constructed notions of honour and dishonour. Matthew Barrett explores how changing definitions of scandalous behaviour shaped the quintessential honour crime known as conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. As symbolized by the loss of commissioned rank, dishonour represented a direct challenge to the discredited officer's prestige, livelihood and sense of manhood. Drawing on fascinating court cases that have never before been studied, Scandalous Conduct convincingly demonstrates a surprising conclusion: The scope of officer misconduct revealed that the ideal of military honour was not nearly as stable as leaders preferred to believe. Instead, it depended on changing social circumstances and disciplinary requirements.

Comparative Histories of Crime Barry Godfrey, Clive Emsley, Graeme Dunstall, 2013-01-11. This book aims to both reflect and take forward current thinking on comparative and cross-national and cross-cultural aspects of the history of crime. Its content is wide-ranging; some chapters discuss the value of comparative approaches in aiding understanding of comparative history and providing research directions for the future; others address

substantive issues and topics that will be of interest to those with interests in both history and criminology Overall the book aims to broaden the focus of the historical context of crime and policing to take fuller account of cross national and cross cultural factors

Soldier, Sailor, Beggarman, Thief Clive Emsley, 2013-01-24 The first serious investigation of criminal offending by members of the British armed forces both during and immediately after the two world wars of the twentieth century

Slaughter and Stalemate in 1917 Alan Warren, 2021-02-01 What went wrong for British forces in 1917 Relive the key battles through first hand accounts and little known incidents of World War I This book offers a fresh critical history of the 1917 campaign in Flanders Alan Warren traces the three major battles fought by the British Expeditionary Force in the final months of 1917 from the mines of Messines to the mud of Passchendaele and the tanks at Cambrai Drawing on a rich array of sources Warren provides a vivid account of two tragically mismanaged battles showing that Cambrai further underlined what went wrong for British forces at Passchendaele and thus more fully explains the course of events on the Western front His compelling narrative history features first hand accounts little known dramatic incidents and portraits and assessments of the main generals All readers interested in World War I and the tragic mistakes that led in the words of Winston Churchill to a forlorn expenditure of valour and life without equal in futility will find this an invaluable military history

Men After War Stephen McVeigh, Nicola Cooper, 2013-03-05 This book is an innovative collection of original research which analyzes the many varieties of post conflict masculinity Exploring topics such as physical disability and psychological trauma and masculinity and sexuality in relation to the feminizing contexts of wounding and desertion this volume draws together leading academics in the fields of gender history literature and disability studies in an inter and multi disciplinary exploration of the conditions and circumstances that men face in the aftermath of war

The Strange Death of Moral Britain Christie Davies, 2004 In the last half of the twentieth century a once respectable and religious Britain became a seriously violent and dishonest society one in which person and property were at risk family breakdown was ubiquitous and drug and alcohol abuse was rising The Strange Death of Moral Britain demonstrates in detail the roots of Britain's decline It also shows how a society strongly Protestant in both morality and identity became one of the most secular societies in the world The culture wars about abortion capital punishment and homosexuality which have convulsed the United States have little meaning in Britain where there is neither a moral majority nor any indigenous emphasis on rights In the period when Britain had a strong national and religious identity defense of this identity led to legal persecution of male homosexuals As Britain's identity crumbled homosexuality ceased to be an important issue for most people Similarly all the pressing questions on abortion capital punishment and homosexuality were settled permanently on a purely utilitarian basis in Britain where all sources of moral argument are weak The ending of the death penalty marked the decline of the influence of the official hierarchies of church and state the Church of England the armed forces and their representative the Conservative Party The Strange Death of Moral Britain is a study of moral change secularization loss of identity and the

growth of deviant behavior in Britain in the twentieth century Based on detailed scholarship it is tightly argued and clearly written with a minimum of jargon It will be of interest to scholars in religious studies and British social history and to a general reading public concerned with timely moral controversies

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