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Improperly Obtained Evidence in Anglo-American and Continental Law Dimitrios Giannouloupoulos, 2019-02-21 This is the first book to offer an extensive cosmopolitan cross cultural insight into the perennial controversy over the use of improperly obtained evidence in criminal trials It challenges the conventional view that exclusionary rules are idiosyncratic of Anglo American law and highlights the constitutionalisation and internationalisation of criminal evidence and procedure as a cause of rapprochement or divergence beyond the Anglo American and Continental law divide Analysis focuses on confessional evidence and evidence obtained by search and seizure telephone interceptions and other means of electronic surveillance The laws of England and Wales France Greece and the United States are systematically compared and contrasted throughout this study but where appropriate analysis extends to other Anglo American and Continental legal systems The book reviews exclusionary rules vis vis the operation of judicial discretion and explores the normative justifications that underpin them It attempts to reinvigorate the idea of excluding evidence to protect constitutional or human rights the rights thesis arguing that there is significant scope for Anglo American

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Trainum,2016-07-15 Despite the rising number of confirmed false confession cases most people have a hard time grasping why someone would confess to a crime they did not commit or even why a guilty person would admit to something that could put them in jail for life How the Police Generate False Confessions takes you inside the interrogation room exposing the tactics that law enforcement uses to make confessions happen James L Trainum reveals how innocent people can become suspects and then confessed criminals even when they have not committed a crime Using real stories he looks at the inherent coerciveness of the interrogation process and why so many false confessions contain so many of the details that only the true perpetrator would know More disturbingly the book examines how these same processes corrupt witness and victim statements create lying informants and cooperators and induce innocent people to plead guilty Trainum also offers recommendations for change in the U S by looking at how other countries are changing the process to prevent such miscarriages of justice The reasons that people falsely confess can be complex and varied throughout How the Police Generate False Confessions Trainum encourages readers to critically evaluate confessions on their own by gaining a better understanding of the interrogation process The Cambridge Handbook of Policing in the United States Tamara Rice

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Crimes of Terror Wadie E. Said, 2015. The U.S. government's power to categorize individuals as terrorist suspects and therefore ineligible for certain long-standing constitutional protections has expanded exponentially since 9/11, all the while remaining resistant to oversight. *Crimes of Terror: The Legal and Political Implications of Federal Terrorism Prosecutions* provides a comprehensive and uniquely up-to-date dissection of the government's advantages over suspects in criminal prosecutions of terrorism, which are driven by a preventive mindset that purports to stop plots before they can come to fruition. It establishes the background for these controversial policies and practices and then demonstrates how they have impeded the normal goals of criminal prosecution, even in light of a competing military tribunal model. Proceeding in a linear manner from the investigatory stage of a prosecution on through to sentencing, the book documents the emergence of a terrorist exceptionalism to normal rules of criminal law and procedure and questions whether the government has overstated the threat posed by the individuals it charges with these crimes. Included is a discussion of the large-scale spying and use of informants rooted in the questionable radicalization theory, the material support statute, the government's chief legal tool in bringing criminal prosecutions, the new rules regarding generation of evidence and the broad construction of that evidence as relevant at trial, and a look at the special sentencing and confinement regimes for those convicted of terrorist crimes. In this critical examination of terrorism prosecutions in federal court, Professor Said reveals a phenomenon at odds with basic constitutional protections for criminal defendants.

Pushback Dave Bridge, 2024-03-22. In this interdisciplinary book, in an interdisciplinary series, Dave Bridge crosses methodological boundaries to offer readers insights on the political pushback that historically follows Supreme Court rulings with which most Americans disagree. After developing a framework for identifying the Court's rare counter-majoritarian decisions, Bridge shows how those decisions that liberals backed in the 1950s through the 1970s consistently upset conservative factions in the Democratic Party, which always managed to weather the storms that is, until *Roe v. Wade* in 1973. In *Pushback*, Bridge offers compelling hypotheses about how the two major parties can use unpopular Supreme Court rulings to shift the political momentum and win elections. He then puts those hypotheses to the test, analyzing the political fallout of recent rulings on controversial issues such as Obamacare, same-sex marriage, and religious liberty. Certain to appeal to anyone interested in American political science and history, *Pushback* closes with a detailed examination of the unequivocally counter-majoritarian Supreme Court ruling of our lifetimes, *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, which overturned *Roe*. For the first time in 50 years, conditions are ripe for a party to win votes by campaigning against the will of the Court. Upcoming elections will tell if the Republicans overplayed their hand or if Democrats will play theirs as skillfully as did the GOP after *Roe*.

Torturing Terrorists Philip Rumney, 2014-11-13. This

book considers the theoretical policy and empirical arguments relevant to the debate concerning the legalisation of interrogational torture Torturing Terrorists examines as part of a consequentialist analysis the nature and impact of torture and the implications of its legal regulation on individuals institutions and wider society In making an argument against the use of torture the book engages in a wide ranging interdisciplinary analysis of the arguments and claims that are put forward by the proponents and opponents of legalised torture This book examines the ticking bomb hypothetical and explains how the component parts of the hypothetical are expansively interpreted in theory and practice It also considers the effectiveness of torture in producing ticking bomb and infrastructure intelligence and examines the use of interrogational torture and coercion by state officials in Northern Ireland Algeria Israel and as part of the CIA s High Value Detainee interrogation programme As part of an empirical slippery slope argument this book examines the difficulties in drafting the text of a torture statute the difficulties of controlling the use of interrogational torture and problems such a law could create for state officials and wider society Finally it critically evaluates suggestions that debating the legalisation of torture is dangerous and should be avoided The book will be of interest to students and academics of criminology law sociology and philosophy as well as the general reader

The Third Degree Scott D. Seligman, 2018-01-01 If you ve ever seen an episode of Law and Order you can probably recite your Miranda rights by heart But you likely don t know that these rights had their roots in the case of a young Chinese man accused of murdering three diplomats in Washington DC in 1919 A frantic search for clues and dogged interrogations by gumshoes erupted in sensational news and editorial coverage and intensified international pressure on the police to crack the case Part murder mystery part courtroom drama and part landmark legal case The Third Degree is the true story of a young man s abuse by the Washington police and an arduous seven year journey through the legal system that drew in Warren G Harding William Howard Taft Oliver Wendell Holmes John W Davis and J Edgar Hoover The ordeal culminated in a sweeping Supreme Court ruling penned by Justice Louis Brandeis that set the stage for the Miranda warning many years later Scott D Seligman argues that the importance of the case hinges not on the defendant s guilt or innocence but on the imperative that a system that presumes one is innocent until proven guilty provides protections against coerced confessions Today when the treatment of suspects between arrest and trial remains controversial when bias against immigrants and minorities in law enforcement continues to deny them their rights and when protecting individuals from compulsory self incrimination is still an uphill battle this century old legal spellbinder is a cautionary tale that reminds us how we got where we are today and makes us wonder how far we have yet to go

Practical Aspects of Rape

Investigation Robert R. Hazelwood, Ann Wolbert Burgess, 2016-11-25 This latest edition addresses rape and sexual assaults from all clinical pathological medical and legal aspects The book focuses on the victim and covers contemporary issues in sexual violence investigative aspects of rape and sexual assault offender fantasy the personality of the offender collection of evidence medical examinations and treatment as well as trial preparation issues Special topics include pedophiles female and

juvenile offenders drug facilitated rape sexual sadism elder abuse and sexual assault within the military The Constitution and the Future of Criminal Justice in America John T. Parry, L. Song Richardson, 2013-08-26 The Future of Criminal Justice in America brings together leading scholars from law psychology and criminology to address timely and important topics in U S criminal justice The book tackles cutting edge issues related to terrorism immigration and transnational crime and to the increasingly important connections between criminal law and the fields of social science and neuroscience It also provides critical new perspectives on intractable problems such as the right to counsel race and policing and the proper balance between security and privacy By putting legal theory and doctrine into a concrete and accessible context the book will advance public policy and scholarly debates alike This collection of essays is appropriate for anyone interested in understanding the current state of criminal justice and its future challenges *The Prohibition Era and Policing* Wesley M. Oliver, 2018-04-20 Legal precedents created during Prohibition have lingered leaving search and seizure law much better defined than limits on police use of force interrogation practices or eyewitness identification protocols An unlawful trunk search is thus guarded against more thoroughly than an unnecessary shooting or a wrongful conviction Intrusive searches for alcohol during Prohibition destroyed middle class Americans faith in police and ushered in a new basis for controlling police conduct State courts in the 1920s began to exclude perfectly reliable evidence obtained in an illegal search Then as Prohibition drew to a close a presidential commission awakened the public to torture in interrogation rooms prompting courts to exclude coerced confessions irrespective of whether the technique had produced a reliable statement Prohibition s scheme lingered long past the Roaring 20s Racial tensions and police brutality were bigger concerns in the 1960s than illegal searches yet when the Supreme Court imposed limits on officers conduct in 1961 searches alone were regulated Interrogation law during the 1960s fundamentally reshaped by the Miranda ruling ensured that suspects who invoked their rights would not be subject to coercive tactics but did nothing to ensure reliable confessions by those who were questioned Explicitly recognizing that its decisions excluding evidence had not been well received the Court in the 1970s refused to exclude identifications merely because they were made in suggestive lineups Perhaps a larger project awaits refocusing our rules of criminal procedure on those concerns from which Prohibition distracted us conviction accuracy and the use of force by police *The Use and Abuse of Police Power in America* Gina Robertiello, 2017-05-12 Providing a timely and much needed investigation of how U S law enforcement carries out its public safety and crime fighting mandates this book is an invaluable resource for students educators and concerned citizens Does America face an epidemic of police officers abusing their powers and disregarding constitutional rights especially in communities of color Or are such accusations unfair especially given the enormous challenges of enforcing the law in 21st century America This book provides a unique frame of reference for understanding how some of the issues between the police and the public emerged identifying events that have shaped current relationships between the police and the public as well as the public s expectations and perceptions of the

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The Oxford Handbook of Criminal Process Darryl K. Brown, Jenia Iontcheva Turner, Bettina Weisser, 2019-02-22 The Oxford Handbook of Criminal Process surveys the topics and issues in the field of criminal process including the laws institutions and practices of the criminal justice administration The process begins with arrests or with crime investigation such as searches for evidence It continues through trial or some alternative form of adjudication such as plea bargaining that may lead to conviction and punishment and it includes post conviction events such as appeals and various procedures for addressing miscarriages of justice Across more than 40 chapters this Handbook provides a descriptive overview of the subject sufficient to serve as a durable reference source and more importantly to offer contemporary critical or analytical perspectives on those subjects by leading scholars in the field Topics covered include history procedure investigation prosecution evidence adjudication and appeal

Handbook of Forensic Sociology and Psychology Stephen J. Morewitz, Mark L. Goldstein, 2013-08-20 The role of behavioral and social sciences in the courtroom setting has expanded exponentially in the past few decades It is now widely recognized that scientists in these areas provide critical contextual information for legal decision making and that there is a reliable knowledge base for doing so While there are many handbooks of forensic psychology this is the first such volume to incorporate sociological findings broadening the conceptual basis for examining cases in both the civil and criminal realms including immigration issues personal injury child custody and sexual harassment This volume will examine the responsibilities of expert witnesses and consultants and how they may utilize principles theories and methods from both sociology and psychology It will show these disciplines together can improve the identification and apprehension of criminals as well as enhance the administration of justice by clarifying profiles of criminal behavior particularly in cases of serial killers death threat makers stalkers and kidnappers The volume is quite comprehensive covering a range of medical school environmental and business settings Throughout it links basic ideas to real applications and their impact on the justice system

Speaking of Language and Law Peter Meijes Tiersma, 2015 This book offers a selection of twelve of Peter Tiersma's most influential publications divided into five thematic areas that are critical to both law and linguistics Each paper

is accompanied by a brief commentary from a leading scholar in the field offering a substantive conversation about the ramifications of Tiersma's work and the disagreements that have often surrounded it

Understanding Police Interrogation William Douglas Woody, Krista D. Forrest, 2020-03-03 Uses techniques from psychological science and legal theory to explore police interrogation in the United States Understanding Police Interrogation provides a single comprehensive source for understanding issues relating to police interrogation and confession It sheds light on the range of factors that may influence the outcome of the interrogation of a suspect which ones make it more likely that a person will confess and which may also inadvertently lead to false confessions There is a significant psychological component to police interrogations as interrogators may try to build rapport with the suspect or trick them into thinking there is evidence against them that does not exist Also important is the extent to which the interrogator is convinced of the suspect's guilt a factor that has clear ramifications for today's debates over treatment of black suspects and other people of color in the criminal justice system The volume employs a totality of the circumstances approach arguing that a number of integrated factors such as the characteristics of the suspect the characteristics of the interrogators interrogation techniques and location community perceptions of law enforcement and expectations for jurors and judges all contribute to the nature of interrogations and the outcomes and perceptions of the criminal justice system The authors argue that by drawing on this approach we can better explain the likelihood of interrogation outcomes including true and false confessions and provide both scholars and practitioners with a greater understanding of best practices going forward

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