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The Vigilant Eye Greg Marquis, 2017-01-19T00:00:00Z In *The Vigilant Eye* Greg Marquis combines the narrative and chronological approach of traditional institutional history with the critical approaches of social history legal history and criminology The book begins with the English and Irish roots of nineteenth century British North American policing and traces the development of the three models of law enforcement that would shape the future the local rural constable the municipal police department and the paramilitary territorial constabulary Marquis examines the development of provincial police services whose expansion coincided with the rise of mass automobile ownership and controversies over alcohol prohibition and control and their eventual absorption into the

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The Rivers Ran Backward Christopher Phillips, 2016-04-22 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kansas However residents of these western border states Abraham Lincoln's home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume In *The Rivers Ran Backward* Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation *The Rivers Ran Backward* reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions

Jumping the Broom Tyler D. Parry, 2020-10-02 In this definitive history of a unique tradition Tyler D Parry untangles the convoluted history of the broomstick wedding Popularly associated with African American culture Parry traces the ritual's origins to marginalized groups in the British Isles and explores how it influenced the marriage traditions of different communities on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean His surprising findings shed new light on the complexities of cultural exchange between peoples of African and European descent from the 1700s up to the twenty first century Drawing from the historical records of enslaved people in the United States British Romani Louisiana Cajuns and many others Parry discloses how marginalized people found dignity in the face of oppression by innovating and reimagining marriage rituals Such innovations have an enduring impact on the descendants of the original practitioners Parry reveals how and why the simple act of jumping the broom captivates so many people who on the surface appear to have little in

common with each other **Criminalization, Representation, Regulation** Deborah Brock, Amanda Glasbeek, Carmela Murdocca, 2014-01-01 This book draws on Foucault's concept of governmentality as a lens to analyze and critique how crime is understood, reproduced, and challenged *Global Lynching and Collective Violence* Michael J. Pfeifer, 2017-09-22 In this second volume of the groundbreaking survey Michael J. Pfeifer edits a collection of essays that illuminates lynching and other extrajudicial rough justice as a transnational phenomenon responding to cultural and legal issues. The volume's European-themed topics explore why three communities of medieval people turned to mob violence and the ways exclusion from formal institutions fueled peasant rough justice in Russia. Essays on Latin America examine how lynching in the United States influenced Brazilian debates on race and informal justice and how shifts in religious and political power drove lynching in twentieth-century Mexico. Finally, scholars delve into English Canadians' use of racist and mob violence to craft identity, the Communist Party's Depression-era campaign against lynching in the United States, and the transnational links that helped form and later emanated from Wisconsin's notoriously violent skinhead movement in the late twentieth century. Contributors: Brent M. S. Campney, Amy Chazkel, Stephen P. Frank, Dean J. Kotlowski, Michael J. Pfeifer, Gema Santamaría, Ryan Shaffer, and Hannah Skoda Feminized Justice Amanda Glasbeek, 2010-07-01 In 1913 Toronto launched Canada's first woman's police court. The court was run by and for women but was it a great achievement? This multifaceted portrait of the cases, defendants, and officials that graced its halls reveals a fundamental contradiction at the experiment's core: the Toronto Women's Police Court was both a site for feminist adaptations of justice and a court empowered to punish women. Reconstructed from case files and newspaper accounts, this engrossing portrait of the trials and tribulations that accompanied an early experiment in feminized justice sheds new light on maternal feminist politics, women and crime, and the role of resistance, agency, and experience in the criminal justice system **Race, Recognition and Retribution in Contemporary Youth Justice** Esmorie Miller, 2021-12-30 *Race, Recognition and Retribution in Contemporary Youth Justice* provides a cross-national sociohistorical investigation of the legacy of racial discrimination which informs contemporary youth justice practice in Canada and England. The book links racial disparities in youth justice, especially exclusion from ideologies of care and notions of future citizenship, with historical practices of exclusion. Despite the logic of care found in both rehabilitative and retributive forms of youth justice, Black inner-city youth remain excluded from lenience and social welfare considerations. This exclusion reflects a historical legacy of racial discrimination apparent in the harsher sanctions levied against Black inner-city youth. In exploring race's role in this arrangement, the book asks: To what extent were Black youth excluded from historic considerations of the lenience and social care built into the logic of youth justice in England and Canada? To what extent are the disproportionately high incarceration rates for Black inner-city youth in the contemporary system a reflection of a historic exclusion from considerations of lenience and social care? How might contemporary justice efforts be reoriented to explicitly prioritize considerations of lenience and social care ahead of penalty for Black inner-city youth? Examining the entrenched

structural continuities of racial discrimination the book draws on archival and interview data with interviewees including professionals who work with inner city youth In concert with the archival and interview data the book offers the intractability malleability I M thesis an integrated social theoretical logic with the capacity to expand the customary analytical scope for understanding the contemporary entrenched normalization of racialized youth as punishable The aim is to advance a historicized account exploring youth s positioning as constitutive of a continuity of racialized peoples in general and youth s in particular historic exclusion from the benefits of modern rights including lenience and care The I M logic takes its analytical currency from a combined critical race theory CRT and recognition theory The book argues that a truly progressive era of youth justice necessitates cultivating policy and practice which explicitly prioritizes considerations of lenience and social care ahead of reliance on penalty This multidisciplinary book is valuable reading for academics and students researching criminology sociology politics anthropology critical race studies and history It will also appeal to practitioners in the field of youth justice policymakers and third sector organizations

Public Violence in Canada, 1867-1982 Judy Torrance,1988-05-01 Judy Torrance introduces the concept of public violence to denote acts widely considered to be violent and of importance to society Public violence differs from related concepts like political violence in explicitly recognizing that the subject matter is socially constructed

Race and Transnationalism in the Americas Benjamin Bryce,David M. K. Sheinin,2021-05-04 National borders and transnational forces have been central in defining the meaning of race in the Americas Race and Transnationalism in the Americas examines the ways that race and its categorization have functioned as organizing frameworks for cultural political and social inclusion and exclusion in the Americas Because racial categories are invariably generated through reference to the other the national community has been a point of departure for understanding race as a concept Yet this book argues that transnational forces have fundamentally shaped visions of racial difference and ideas of race and national belonging throughout the Americas from the late nineteenth century to the present Examining immigration exclusion indigenous efforts toward decolonization government efforts to colonize sport drugs music populism and film the authors examine the power and limits of the transnational flow of ideas people and capital Spanning North America Central America South America and the Caribbean the volume seeks to engage in broad debates about race citizenship and national belonging in the Americas

Disabling Barriers Ravi Malhotra,Benjamin Isitt,2017-10-15 Disabling Barriers analyzes issues relating to disability at different moments in Canadian and American history In this volume legal scholars historians and disability rights activists demonstrate that disabled people can change their social status by transforming the political and legal discourse surrounding disablement Employing tools from the fields of law and history this original contribution explores how disabled people have been portrayed and treated in a variety of contexts including within the labour market the workers compensation system the immigration process and the legal system both as litigants and as lawyers It deepens our knowledge of the role of people with disabilities within social movements in disability history The

contributors encourage us to rethink our understanding of both the systemic barriers disabled people face and the capacity of disabled people to effect positive societal change

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