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The book examines the narratives of climate change which have developed and which are currently evolving in three areas: law, fiction and activism. Narratives of climate change generated by litigants, judges, writers of fiction and activists are having, and will have, a profound effect on the way we respond to the climate change crisis. Acknowledging the prevalence of unreliable

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narrators, this book explores the reliability and significance of different forms of climate narrative. The author analyses overlapping themes and points of intersection, considering the recurrent motif of the trickster, the prominence of the child, the significance and ongoing viability of the rights discourse, and the increasingly prevalent emergency framing with its multiple implications for law's empire. She asks how law, fiction and activism measure up as textual and performative fora for telling the story of climate change and anticipating a climate-changed future. And, in

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addition, how can they help foster transformative narratives which empower us to confront the climate change crisis? This highly topical, cross-disciplinary work will be of interest to anyone concerned about the growing climate emergency and makes a valuable contribution to climate law, environmental law, the environmental humanities and ecocriticism.

"Remarkable for its relentless truth-telling, and the depth and thoroughness of its investigation, for the freshness of its sources, and for the shock power of its findings. Even a reader who is not unfamiliar

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with the sources and literature of the subject can be jolted by its impact."--C. Vann Woodward, New York Review of Books "Dark Journey is a superb piece of scholarship, a book that all students of southern and African-American history will find valuable and informative."--David J. Garrow, Georgia Historical Quarterly Winner of the Bancroft Prize in American History and the McLemore Prize of the Mississippi Historical Society. Also named an Outstanding Book by the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United States. This second, thoroughly revised, updated and

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enlarged edition provides a straightforward introduction to spectroscopy, showing what it can do and how it does it, together with a clear, integrated and objective account of the wealth of information that may be derived from spectra. It also features new chapters on spectroscopy in nano-dimensions, nano-optics, and polymer analysis. Clearly structured into sixteen sections, it covers everything from spectroscopy in nanodimensions to medicinal applications, spanning a wide range of the electromagnetic spectrum and the physical processes involved,

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from nuclear phenomena to molecular rotation processes. In addition, data tables provide a comparison of different methods in a standardized form, allowing readers to save valuable time in the decision process by avoiding wrong turns, and also help in selecting the instrumentation and performing the experiments. These four volumes are a must-have companion for daily use in every lab.

The FBI's pioneer of criminal profiling reflects on his forty-year career during which he pursued and studied such criminals as Charles Manson and

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David Berkowitz and devoted his time to helping the wrongfully convicted.

Handbook of Spectroscopy

Law, Fiction and Activism in a Time of Climate Change

Law & Disorder

Dialogues: Laws. Appendix: Lesser Hippias. First Alcibiades. Menexenus. Index of persons and places

Michael Moorcock

LAWS

New York Times and USA TODAY bestselling author

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Heather Graham brings her unique brand of suspense to Harlequin Intrigue in two outstanding books in one! LAW AND DISORDER Desperate to escape her kidnappers, Kody Cameron can turn to only one man...and he's holding a gun. Outnumbered and trapped in the deadly Everglades, she has little recourse. For something in this captor's eyes makes her believe she can trust him. Undercover agent Nick Connolly knows Kody from his past and knows she might very well blow his cover. Though determined to maintain his facade, he can't let Kody die. He won't. And his decision to change his own rules of law and order are about to make all hell break loose. IN THE DARK After Alexandra McCord stumbles upon

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the body of a dead woman, her working paradise on Moon Bay Island has turned into a nightmare. The evidence seems to point toward someone on the island—and to herself as the next victim. But who would do this? And why has David Denham, the ex-husband she hasn't seen for more than a year, chosen this moment to reappear in her life? The evidence points toward his guilt, but Alexandra feels compelled to defy logic and trust in the safety of his embrace. No matter what, either her heart or her life will be forfeit.

This book explores the intersections of film, justice, and the state in comparative perspective across a range of major Asian countries, including India,

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China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Vietnam. The contributing authors cross the conventional border between the analysis of on-screen and off-screen intersections of law and cinema.

This collection of eleven essays by historians and literary scholars examines the role of the state in regulating sexual morality in France, England and the British Empire. Each essay focuses on a trial and the public debates surrounding it. The cases range from husband or wife murder, to divorce, child marriage and public indecency. The social conflicts bring to light differing ideologies of class, gender and sexuality in the age of the 'New Man', the 'New Woman' and the 'Third Sex'.

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One of America's most successful trial attorneys built his career by going to war for consumers against the world's most powerful and corrupt corporations. But his winning streak has ended. Money, power, and politics have lined up against Nicholas Deketomis, and he must fight for his freedom, his family, and the future of his prestigious law firm.

Roots of Disorder

A History of Constitutional Racism in America

Disorder in the Court

Pragmatics and Law

Military Laws of the United States (Army).

Black Mississippians in the Age of Jim Crow

The legal scholarship of the National Socialist

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and Fascist period of the 20th century and its subsequent reverberation throughout European law and legal tradition has recently become the focus of intense scholarly discussion. This volume presents theoretical, historical and legal inquiries into the legacy of National Socialism and Fascism written by a group of the leading scholars in this field. Their essays are wide-ranging, covering the reception of National Socialist and Fascist ideologies into legal scholarship; contemporary perceptions of Nazi Law in the Anglo-American world; parallels and

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differences among authoritarian regimes in the Third Reich, Austria, Italy, Spain, and Vichy-France; how formerly authoritarian countries have dealt with their legal antecedents; continuities and discontinuities in legal thought in private law, public law, labour law, international and European law; and the legal profession's endogenous obedience and the pains of Vergangenheitsbewältigung. The majority of the contributions were first presented at a conference at the EUI in the autumn of 2000, the others in subsequent series of seminars.

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The legendary FBI criminal profiler and inspiration for the hit Netflix show *Mindhunter* offers a personal look into the workings of the justice system. "At the top of his form." —James Patterson For the first time since his retirement, the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *The Killer Across the Table* and *The Killer's Shadow* teams up with award-winning author Mark Olshaker to delve into his most notorious and baffling cases, showing what it's like to confront evil in its most monstrous form. No one is better acquainted with the subject of humanity's most

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notorious crimes and the wrenching challenges of bringing those criminals to justice than John Douglas, the model for Agent Jack Crawford in *The Silence of the Lambs*. In this provocative and deeply personal book, the most prominent criminal investigator of our time recounts his twenty-five-year FBI career tracking down master criminals, writing true crime bestsellers, and developing forensic science and the art of criminal profiling. In his earlier works, Douglas wrote only about the guilty; in *Law & Disorder*, he writes about the guilty, innocents accused,

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and even innocents convicted as he addresses every law enforcement professional's worst nightmare: those cases where, for one reason or another, justice was delayed . . . or even denied. A deep glimpse into the mind of a man who has explored the heart of human darkness, he looks tounlock for his readers the ultimate mystery of depravity and the techniques and approaches that have countered evil in the name of justice throughout his career. "An essential title for those interested in true crime stories, forensic science, or law enforcement." —Library Journal

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(starred review)

The discussion of whether psychopaths are morally responsible for their behaviour has long taken place in philosophy. In recent years this has moved into scientific and psychiatric investigation. Responsibility and Psychopathy discusses this subject from both the philosophical and scientific disciplines, as well as a legal perspective.

Previous ed.: London: William Heinemann, 1997.

Law and Disorder:

The Shadow of National Socialism and Fascism

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over Europe and its Legal Traditions

Ethical and Legal Issues in Neurology

Law-and-order News

Trials and Sexual Conflict at the Turn of the Century

Batman as Mythic Figure in Comics and Film

Prolific, popular and critically acclaimed, Michael

Moorcock is the most important British fantasy

author of his generation. His Elric of Melnibone is an

iconic figure for millions of fans but Moorcock has

also been a pioneer in science fiction and historical

fiction. He was hailed as the central figure of the

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"New Wave" in science fiction, and has won numerous awards for his fantasy and SF, as well as his "mainstream" writing. This first full-length critical look at Moorcock's career, from the early 1960s to the present, explores the author's fictional multiverse: his fantasy tales of the "Eternal Champion"; his experimental Jerry Cornelius novels; the hilarious science-fiction satire of his "End of Time" books; and his complex meditations on 20th century history in Mother London and the Colonel Pyat tetralogy.

While he was still in his twenties, Horace Tapscott

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gave up a successful career in Lionel Hampton's band and returned to his home in Los Angeles to found the Pan Afrikan Peoples Arkestra, a community arts group that focused on providing affordable, community-oriented jazz and jazz training. Over the course of almost forty years, the Arkestra, together with the related Union of God's Musicians and Artists Ascension (UGMAA) Foundation, were at the forefront of the vital community-based arts movements in black Los Angeles. Some three hundred artists—musicians, vocalists, poets, playwrights, painters, sculptors, and

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graphic artists—passed through these organizations, many ultimately remaining within the community and others moving on to achieve international fame.

Based primarily on one hundred in-depth interviews with current and former participants, *The Dark Tree* is the first history of the important and largely overlooked community arts movement of African American Los Angeles. Brought to life by the passionate voices of the men and women who worked to make the arts integral to everyday community life, this engrossing book completes the account began in the highly acclaimed *Central*

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Avenue Sounds, which documented the secular music history of the first half of the twentieth century and which the San Francisco Examiner called "one of the best jazz books ever compiled."

This is a book about the comics genre and language, how these were used to create Batman, and how that character's longevity is largely due to the medium's unique formal qualities. It argues that Batman's core appeal is his mythic nature which allows him to transcend changes in reader tastes, the vicissitudes of the comics industry, and the changing media landscape. While including some

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historical elements, it is mostly a study of how the formal aspects of comics are able to evoke uniquely mythic qualities that have made Batman such a long-lived cultural phenomenon and how efforts to adapt these qualities into other media, particularly live-action feature films, have succeeded or failed based on the strategies employed. The book sheds light both on comics as a medium and art form with its own language, syntax and codes and on the process of adaptation—a growing area of study, given Hollywood's continuing interest in working with comic book superheroes.

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This book develops the concept of racialisation. It argues that a full understanding of racialized discourse must pay attention to both the particular local circumstances in which they appear, and well-established themes which have unfolded over time. An important aspect of the study is the examination of other discourses with which racialized ideas have co-joined, reflecting the way in which notions of 'race' are socially constructed. The final part of the book returns to debates of the 1980's and argues that the racialisation of unrest in that decade was closely intertwined with conservative perspectives

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which sought to deny socio-economic causes in favour of explanations based upon the supposed cultural or personal proclivities of those involved.

Cinema, Law, and the State in Asia

The Racialisation of Disorder in Twentieth Century Britain

Journey Into Darkness

Dark Journey

Black Resistance/White Law

Law and Disorder & In the Dark

This book analyses the ways in which twenty-first century detective fiction

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provides an understanding of the increasingly complex and often baffling contemporary world – and what sociology, as a discipline, can learn from it. Conventional sociological accounts of fiction generally comprehend its value in terms of the ways in which it can illustrate, enlarge or help to articulate a particular social theory. Evans, Moore, and Johnstone suggest a different approach, and demonstrate that by

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taking a group of detective novels, we can unveil so far unidentified, but crucial, theoretical ideas about what it means to be an individual in the twenty-first century. More specifically, the authors argue that detective fiction of the last forty years illuminates the effects of urban isolation and separation, the invisibility of institutional power, financial insecurity, and the failure of public authorities to protect

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people. In doing so, this body of fiction traces out the fault-lines in our social arrangements, rehearses our collective fears, and captures a mood of restless disquiet. By engaging with detective stories in this way, the book revisits ideas about the promise and purpose of sociology.?

Exploring the pre-political en pre-legal spiritual infrastructure from which modern, liberal democracies in the West live, but cannot guarantee,

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this book inquires the relations between religion, politics and law from a philosophical perspective, discussing historical, systematical and practical issues.

Advances in our understanding of the brain and rapid advances in the medical practice of neurology are creating questions and concerns from an ethical and legal perspective. Ethical and Legal Issues in Neurology provides a detailed review of various general

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aspects of neuroethics, and contains chapters dealing with a vast array of specific issues such as the role of religion, the ethics of invasive neuroscience research, and the impact of potential misconduct in neurologic practice. The book focuses particular attention on problems related to palliative care, euthanasia, dementia, and neurogenetic disorders, and concludes with examinations of consciousness, personal identity, and

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the definition of death. This volume focuses on practices not only in North America but also in Europe and the developing world. It is a useful resource for all neuroscience and neurology professionals, researchers, students, scholars, practicing clinical neurologists, mental health professionals, and psychiatrists. A comprehensive introduction and reference on neuroethics Includes coverage of how best to understand the

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ethics and legal aspects of dementia, palliative care, euthanasia and neurogenetic disorders Brings clarity to issues regarding ethics and legal responsibilities in the age of rapidly evolving brain science and related clinical practice

This volume is the second part of a project which hosts an interdisciplinary discussion about the relationship among law and language, legal practice and ordinary

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conversation, legal philosophy and the linguistics sciences. An international group of authors, from cognitive science, philosophy of language and philosophy of law question about how legal theory and pragmatics can enrich each other. In particular, the first part is devoted to the analysis of how pragmatics can solve problems related to legal theory: What can pragmatics teach about the concept of law and its relationship with moral, and, in

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particular, about the eternal dispute between legal positivism and legal naturalism? What can pragmatics teach about the concept of law and/or legal disagreements? The second part is focused on legal adjudication: it aims to construct a pragmatic apparatus appropriate to legal trial and/or to test the tenure of the traditional pragmatics tools in the field. The authors face questions such as: Which interesting pragmatic features emerge

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from legal adjudication? What pragmatic theories are better suited to account for the practice of judgment or its particular aspects (such as the testimony or the binding force of legal precedents)? Which pragmatic and socio-linguistic problems are highlighted by this practice?

Interfacing Law, Psychiatry and
Philosophy

Responsibility and Psychopathy
An Anthology

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Jazz and the Community Arts in Los Angeles

Welcome to Fear City

Laws. Appendix: Lesser Hippias. First Alcibiades. Menexenus. Index

Tavistock Press was established as a co-operative venture between the Tavistock Institute and Routledge & Kegan Paul (RKP) in the 1950s to produce a series of major contributions across the social sciences. This volume is part of a 2001 reissue of a selection of those important works which have since gone out of print, or are difficult to locate. Published by Routledge, 112 volumes in total are being brought together under the name The International Behavioural and Social

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Sciences Library: Classics from the Tavistock Press.

Reproduced here in facsimile, this volume was originally published in 1977 and is available individually. The collection is also available in a number of themed mini-sets of between 5 and 13 volumes, or as a complete collection.

Every white southerner understood what keeping African Americans down meant and what it did not mean. It did not mean going to court; it did not mean relying on the law. It meant vigilante violence and lynching. Looking at Vicksburg, Mississippi, *Roots of Disorder* traces the origins of these terrible attitudes to the day-to-day operations of local courts. In Vicksburg, white exploitation of black labor through slavery evolved into efforts to use the law to define blacks' place in society, setting the stage for widespread tolerance of brutal

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vigilantism. Fed by racism and economics, whites' extralegal violence grew in a hothouse of more general hostility toward law and courts. Roots of Disorder shows how the criminal justice system itself plays a role in shaping the attitudes that encourage vigilantism.

The genuineness of the Laws is sufficiently proved (1) by more than twenty citations of them in the writings of Aristotle who was residing at Athens during the last twenty years of the life of Plato, and who, having left it after his death (B.C. 347), returned thither twelve years later (B.C. 335); (2) by the allusion of Isocrates (Oratio ad Philippum missa, p.84: To men tais paneguresin enochlein kai pros apantas legein tous sunprechontas en autais pros oudena legein estin, all omoios oi toioutoi ton logon (sc. speeches in the assembly) akuroi

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tugchanousin ontes tois nomois kai tais politeiais tais upo ton sophiston gegrammenais.) —writing 346 B.C., a year after the death of Plato, and probably not more than three or four years after the composition of the Laws—who speaks of the Laws and Republics written by philosophers (upo ton sophiston); (3) by the reference (Athen.) of the comic poet Alexis, a younger contemporary of Plato (fl. B.C 356-306), to the enactment about prices, which occurs in Laws xi., viz that the same goods should not be offered at two prices on the same day (Ou gegone kreitton nomothetes tou plousiou Aristonikou tithesi gar nuni nomon, ton ichthuopolon ostis an polon tini ichthun upotimesas apodot elattonos es eipe times, eis to desmoterion euthus apagesthai touton, ina dedoikotes tes axias agaposin, e tes esperas saprous apantas

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New Scientist magazine was launched in 1956 "for all those men and women who are interested in scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, New Scientist reports, explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture.
New Scientist

The Roots of American Order

Detecting the Social

Soul of the Dark Knight

Inside the Dark Heart of Murder with the FBI's Legendary Mindhunter

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What holds America together? In this classic work, Russell Kirk describes the beliefs and institutions that have nurtured the American soul and commonwealth. Beginning with the Hebrew prophets, Kirk examines in dramatic fashion the sources of American order. His analytical narrative might be called “a tale of five cities”: Jerusalem, Athens, Rome, London, and Philadelphia. For an understanding of the significance of America at the dawn of a new century, Russell Kirk’s masterpiece on the history of American civilization is

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unsurpassable. This edition includes a new foreword by the distinguished historian Forrest McDonald.

Law & Disorder:Inside the Dark Heart of MurderPinnacle Books

Analyzes how location-shot crime films of the 1970s reflected and influenced understandings of urban crisis. 2019 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title The early 1970s were a moment of transformation for both the American city and its cinema. As intensified suburbanization, racial division, deindustrialization, and decaying

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infrastructure cast the future of the city in doubt, detective films, blaxploitation, police procedurals, and heist films confronted spectators with contemporary scenes from urban streets. Welcome to Fear City argues that the location-shot crime films of the 1970s were part of a larger cultural ambivalence felt toward urban life, evident in popular magazines, architectural discourse, urban sociology, and visual culture. Yet they also helped to reinvigorate the city as a site of variegated experience and a positively disordered public

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life—in stark contrast to the socially homogenous and spatially ordered suburbs. Discussing the design of parking garages and street lighting, the dynamics of mugging, panoramas of ruin, and the optics of undercover police operations in such films as Klute, The French Connection, Detroit 9000, Death Wish, and The Taking of Pelham One Two Three, Nathan Holmes demonstrates that crime genres did not simply mirror urban settings and social realities, but actively produced and circulated new ideas about the shifting surfaces of public culture.

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Nathan Holmes is a New York–based scholar and teacher, with a PhD in film and media studies from the University of Chicago.

This is a book about thermodynamics, not history, but it adopts a semi-historical approach in order to highlight different approaches to entropy. The book does not follow a rigid temporal order of events, nor it is meant to be comprehensive. It includes solved examples for a solid understanding. The division into chapters under the names of key players in the development of the field is not intended to

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separate these individual contributions entirely, but to highlight their different approaches to entropy. This structure helps to provide a different view-point from other text-books on entropy.

Practical and Theoretical Perspectives

Law & Disorder:

Order and Disorder in Post-1970s Detective Fiction

Approaches to Entropy

Fiction, Fantasy and the World's Pain

A Sketch of the Church and the Empire in the

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Fourth Century

Communication Research Methods in Postmodern Culture explores communication research from a postmodern perspective while retaining key qualitative and quantitative research methods. The author uses easy-to-understand language to incorporate new research methods inspired by contemporary culture and includes review questions and suggested activities designed to help readers understand and master communication research. The blend of new and traditional methods creates a book appropriate to the study of

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communication in an increasingly complex cultural environment.

Trust the enemy?

Legendary FBI criminal profiler John Douglas, inspiration for the hit Netflix show *Mindhunter*, and the model for Agent Jack Crawford in *The Silence of the Lambs*, looks back on some of his most controversial cases--from JonBenet Ramsey to the West Memphis Three--and provides a personal look into the workings of the criminal justice system, and the criminal mind. No one is more familiar with humanity's most notorious crimes, or those who commit them, than

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legendary FBI profiler John Douglas. Over the course of his celebrated career, Douglas has pursued, studied, and interviewed scores of violent predators, including Charles Manson, James Earl Ray, Dennis Rader, and David Berkowitz. In this provocative and personal book, the most prominent criminal investigator of our time offers his unique perspective on the criminal mind while also exploring the wrenching challenges involved in seeing justice served. Writing with award-winning partner, Mark Olshaker, Douglas opens up about his involvement in historic, headline-making

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cases--including the West Memphis Three, Amanda Knox, and JonBenet Ramsey. Brimming with gripping narratives, Law & Disorder sheds light on some of our most pressing questions about guilt, innocence, the pursuit of justice, and the heart of human darkness.

How the government has used the Constitution to deny black Americans their legal rights From the arrival of the first twenty slaves in Jamestown to the Howard Beach Incident of 1986, Yusef Hawkins, and Rodney King, federal law enforcement has pleaded lack of authority against white violence while endorsing

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surveillance of black rebels and using “constitutional” military force against them. In this groundbreaking study, constitutional scholar Mary Frances Berry analyzes the reasons why millions of African Americans whose lives have improved enormously, both socially and economically, are still at risk of police abuse and largely unprotected from bias crimes.

Religion, Politics and Law

An Analysis of Crime Reporting in the British Press

Laws. Appendix: Lesser Hippias. First Alcibiades. Menexenus. Index of persons and places

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Saint Chrysostom, His Life and Times

The Dialogues of Plato: Laws. Appendix: Lesser Hippias. First Alcibiades. Menexenus. Index of persons and places

Race and Criminal Justice in the American South, 1817-80