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A Basic Introduction to Criminal Justice

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Reasonable Doubts

Welcome to the World of Criminal Justice. The individual entries in this ready-reference source explain in concise, detailed, and jargon-free language some of the most important topics, theories, discoveries, concepts, and organizations in criminal justice. Brief biographical profiles of the people who have made a significant and lasting impact on the field of criminal justice and society in general are also included. More than 320 photographs, statistical charts, and graphs aid the reader in understanding the topics and people covered in the reference work.

The Criminal Law Magazine and Reporter

On 17th June, 1970, in a small farming district, south of Auckland, New Zealand, Harvey and Jeanette Crewe were shot and killed in the lounge of their home. Five months later, a neighbour, Arthur Allan Thomas, was arrested, charged and found guilty of their murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. A retrial in 1972 ended with another guilty verdict. David Yallop, author of *To Encourage the Others* and *The Day the Laughter Stopped*, two already celebrated books which dealt with miscarriages of justice, spent over a year in New Zealand investigating the case and became convinced of

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Thomas' innocence. In an open letter to New Zealand's Prime Minister, he demanded Thomas' release on the grounds that he 'has not been found guilty beyond reasonable doubt. He has in fact been found innocent beyond reasonable doubt.' In 1978, as a direct result of Yallop's intercession and the publication of this book, Thomas was granted a royal pardon and, in 1980, awarded nearly 1 million dollars in compensation for the nine years he had served behind bars. *Beyond Reasonable Doubt?* is both a riveting work of high drama and a compelling insight into the machinery of criminal justice. A Number One bestseller in hardcover and the subject of a widely-acclaimed film, it is a lasting testimony to David Yallop's reputation as the world's greatest investigative author.

Missoula

As defender of both the righteous and the questionable, Alan Dershowitz has become perhaps the most famous and outspoken attorney in the land. Whether or not they agree with his legal tactics, most people would agree that he possesses a powerful and profound sense of justice. In this meditation on his profession, Dershowitz writes about life, law, and the opportunities that young lawyers have to do good and do well at the same time. We live in an age of growing dissatisfaction with law as a career, which ironically comes at a time of unprecedented wealth for many lawyers. Dershowitz addresses this paradox, as well as the uncomfortable reality of working hard for clients who are often without many redeeming

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qualities. He writes about the lure of money, fame, and power, as well as about the seduction of success. In the process, he conveys some of the "tricks of the trade" that have helped him win cases and become successful at the art and practice of "lawyering."

Unreasonable Doubts

Jaded New York City Public Defender Liana Cohen would give anything to have one client in whom she can believe. Dozens of hardened criminals and repeat offenders have chipped away at her faith in both herself and the system. Her boyfriend Jakob's high-powered law firm colleagues see her do-gooder job as a joke, which only adds to the increasing strain in their relationship. Enter imprisoned felon Danny Shea, whose unforgivable crime would raise a moral conflict in an attorney at the height of her idealism—and that hasn't been Liana in quite a while. But Danny's astonishing blend of good looks, intelligence, and vulnerability intrigues Liana. Could he be the client she's been longing for—the wrongly accused in need of a second chance? Is he innocent? As their attorney-client relationship transforms into something less than arm's length, Liana is forced to confront fundamental questions of truth, faith, and love—and to decide who she wants to be.

Crime and Punishment

Since her execution at Holloway prison in 1923, Edith Thompson has haunted the conscience of the nation. Grave doubts were expressed at the time about the

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extent to which she was responsible for her husband's murder in Ilford by her handsome young lover Frederick Bywaters. The Home Office files on the case were marked not to be opened for 100 years. The case against her rested largely on the evidence provided by 70 letters which she wrote to Bywaters. The truth is that these letters offer a unique insight into the workings of an overwrought romantic imagination, ultimately unable to free itself from the constraints of a suburban marriage and respectability. Through this correspondence and a painstaking reconstruction of the era, the author argues that Mrs Thompson was innocent.

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World of Criminal Justice

The Search for Justice

From the award-winning author of Quicksand, a gripping legal thriller that follows one woman's conflicted efforts to overturn what may be a wrongful conviction. I'm giving you a chance to achieve every lawyer's dream, said Sophia Weber's old professor. Freeing an innocent man. Thirteen years ago, a fifteen-year-old girl was murdered. Doctor Stig Ahlin was sentenced to life in prison. But no one has forgotten the brutal crime. Ahlin is known as one of the most ruthless criminals. When Sophia Weber discovers critical flaws in the murder investigation,

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she decides to help Ahlin. But Sophia doing her utmost to get her client exonerated arouses many people's disgust. And the more she learns, the more difficult her job becomes. What kind of man is her client really? What has he done? And will she ever know the truth?

Criminal Law

Using the O.J. Simpson case as a backdrop, the famous defense lawyer examines the American criminal justice system, analyzing its strengths and weaknesses

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Contains 625 alphabetically arranged entries that examine various aspects of criminal justice in the U.S., covering criminals, codes and categories of law, law enforcement agencies, courts, corrections, the U.S. Constitution, and Supreme Court rulings. Includes a time line, personages and subject indexes, and other reference materials.

Administration of Justice in Nigeria

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Defense attorney and Harvard law professor provides an insider's account of the trial, appeal, subsequent retrial, and acquittal in the murder case of Claus von Bulow, profiling the people involved. NOTE: This

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edition does not include photographs.

The Criminal Law Magazine and Reporter

In January 2002, forty-six-year-old Christa Worthington was found stabbed to death in the kitchen of her Truro, Cape Cod, cottage, her curly-haired toddler clutching her body. A former Vassar girl and scion of a prominent local family, Christa had abandoned a glamorous career as a fashion writer for a simpler life on the Cape, where she had an affair with a married fisherman and had his child. After her murder, evidence pointed toward several local men who had known her. Yet in 2005, investigators arrested Christopher McCowen, a thirty-four-year-old African-American garbage collector with an IQ of 76. The local headlines screamed, “Black Trash Hauler Ruins Beautiful White Family” and “Black Murderer Apprehended in Fashion Writer Slaying,” while the sole evidence against McCowen was a DNA match showing that he’d had sex with Worthington prior to her murder. There were no fingerprints, no witnesses, and although the state medical examiner acknowledged there was no evidence of rape, the defendant was convicted after a five-week trial replete with conflicting testimony, accusations of crime scene contamination, and police misconduct—and was condemned to three lifetime sentences in prison with no parole. Rarely has a homicide trial been refracted so clearly through the prism of those who engineered it, and in *Reasonable Doubt*, bestselling author and biographer Peter Manso is determined to rectify what has become one of the

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most grossly unjust verdicts in modern trial history. In his riveting new book he bares the anatomy of a horrific murder—as well as the political corruption and racism that appear to be endemic in one of America’s most privileged playgrounds, Cape Cod. Exhaustively researched and vividly accessible, Reasonable Doubt is a no-holds-barred account of not only Christa Worthington’s murder but also of a botched investigation and a trial that was rife with bias. Manso dug deep into the case, and the results were explosive. The Cape DA indicted the author, threatening him with fifty years in prison. The trial and conviction of Christopher McCowen for rape and murder should worry American citizens, and should prompt us to truly examine the lip service we pay to the presumption of innocence . . . and to reasonable doubt. With this explosive and challenging book Manso does just that.

Guilt by Accusation

And Then There Was Reasonable Doubt: The State of Ohio v. Charles “Keith” Wampler is about a true crime that occurred in Moraine, Ohio, in February 1982. The investigation in 1982 led to an innocent sixteen-year-old boy being wrongfully convicted of murdering Robert “David” Rowell, a thirteen-year-old boy, whose nude and mutilated body was discovered in a field along I-75. This book covers the police investigation, the trial, and the reinvestigation of this case in 2

The Origins of Reasonable Doubt

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Impeccably researched by author Sue Titus Reid, *A Basic Introduction to Criminal Justice* is the essential text for introducing the U.S. criminal justice system to future law enforcement professionals. The coverage balances basic concepts and theory against cutting-edge law that fuels class discussion. Examples taken from real events illustrate the criminal justice system in action. Each chapter has been skillfully formatted to enrich learning and facilitate study. Timely topics covered include: Introductory topics in Chapter One are illustrated with references to recent crimes and discussion of issues raised by courts in recent cases, such as those involving whether police should be permitted to seize and search the cell phones of those they arrest. Latest statistics throughout the text, including the most recently available FBI crime data. Recent developments in the area of immigration. Discussion of crimes on U.S. campuses and universities that are under investigation amid allegations that officials do not properly investigate sexual assault. Recent cases on search and seizure, including *State v. Mitchell*. Chapter 5 features a Spotlight presenting the mission statement of the Police Officers' Lives Matter and well as that of Black Life Matters. Chapter 6 discusses recent U.S. Supreme Court appointments, including the controversies surrounding nominations. Chapter 7's discussion of ineffective assistance of counsel includes new Supreme Court cases, including *Garza v. Idaho*. Current coverage of the issue of racial prejudice in sentencing. Discussion of the bipartisan bill on criminal justice reform that passed the Congress and was signed into law in late 2018. Chapter 9 includes thoughtful coverage of women in prison and an

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enhanced discussion of the children of inmates. In addition, this chapter has timely coverage on private prisons. Coverage of the death penalty, including moratorium on executions in California. Up-to-date chapter on Juvenile Justice, including current information on juvenile correctional facilities and the 2018 passage of the Reauthorization of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. Professors and students will benefit from: A concise overview of the Criminal Justice System Systematic coverage, including sections on: Policing Criminal Court Systems Corrections Juvenile Justice Examples that connect theory to current events and debate Integrated discussion of court decisions, accurately interpreted and cited Dynamic pedagogy in every chapter: End-of-chapter summary and study questions Learning Objectives Chapter Outlines and Overviews Key terms, defined in a comprehensive glossary Tables, figures, and photographs, and Spotlights that highlight timely issues Author's meticulous attention to including the most recent information on topics covered.

The Southeastern Reporter

Psychological science now reveals much about the law's response to crime. This is the first text to bridge both fields as it presents psychological research and theory relevant to each phase of criminal justice processes. The materials are divided into three parts that follow a comprehensive introduction. The introduction analyses the major legal themes and values that guide criminal justice processes and

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points to the many psychological issues they raise. Part I examines how the legal system investigates and apprehends criminal suspects. Topics range from the identification, searching and seizing to the questioning of suspects. Part II focuses on how the legal system establishes guilt. To do so, it centres on the process of bargaining and pleading cases, assembling juries, providing expert witnesses, and considering defendants' mental states. Part III focuses on the disposition of cases. Namely, that part highlights the process of sentencing defendants, predicting criminal tendencies, treating and controlling offenders, and determining eligibility for such extreme punishments as the death penalty. The format seeks to give readers a feeling for the entire criminal justice process and for the role psychological science has and can play in it.

The American and English Encyclopaedia of Law

A Wall Street Journal Bestseller! Alan Dershowitz, one of America's most respected legal scholars and a New York Times bestselling author proves—with incontrovertible evidence—that he is entirely innocent of the sexual misconduct accusations against him, while suggesting a roadmap for how such allegations should be handled in a just society. “Maybe the question isn't what happened to Alan Dershowitz. Maybe it's what happened to everyone else.”—Politico Alan Dershowitz has been called “one of the most prominent and consistent defenders of civil liberties in America” by Politico and “the nation's most

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peripatetic civil liberties lawyer and one of its most distinguished defenders of individual rights” by Newsweek. Yet he has come under intense criticism for applying those same principles, and his famed “shoe-on-the-other-foot test,” to those accused of sexual misconduct. In *Guilt by Accusation*, Dershowitz provides an in-depth analysis of the false accusations against him, alongside a full presentation of the exculpatory evidence that proves his account, including emails from his accuser and an admission of his innocence from her lawyer, David Boies. Additionally, he examines current attitudes toward accusations of sexual misconduct, which are today, in the age of #MeToo, accepted as implicit truth without giving the accused a fair chance to defend themselves and their innocence, and suggests possible pathways back to a society and legal system in which due process is respected above public opinion and the whims of social media mobs. This book is Alan Dershowitz’s plea for fairness for both accuser and accused, his principled stand for due process no matter the allegation, and his compelling assertion of his own innocence. It is essential reading for anyone who wants to know the inside story behind the accusations against him or who cares about the current societal debate over how we should handle accusations of sexual misconduct. The #MeToo movement has generally been a force for good, but as with many good movements, it is being exploited by some bad people for personal profit. Supporters of the #MeToo movement must not allow false accusers to hurt real victims by hiding behind its virtuous shield, turning it into an exploitive sword against innocent people.

Case

The Power of the Prosecutor: Gatekeepers of the Criminal Justice System

'The good, bad and downright rotten parts of Australia's criminal justice system are put on trial by Dr Xanthé Mallett. With her clear-eyed logic and objectivity, this compelling book identifies reasonable doubts which must keep prosecutors and defence lawyers awake at night.' Hedley Thomas, host of the Teacher's Pet podcast We all put our faith in the criminal justice system. We trust the professionals: the police, the lawyers, the judges, the expert witnesses. But what happens when the process lets us down and the wrong person ends up in jail? Henry Keogh spent almost twenty years locked away for a murder that never even happened. Khalid Baker was imprisoned for the death of a man his best friend has openly admitted to causing. And the exposure of 'Lawyer X' Nicola Gobbo's double-dealing could lead to some of Australia's most notorious convictions being overturned. Forensic scientist Xanthé Mallett is used to dealing with the darker side of humanity. Now she's turning her skills and insight to miscarriages of justice and cases of Australians who have been wrongfully convicted. Exposing false confessions, polices biases, misplaced evidence and dodgy science, Reasonable Doubt is an expert's account of the murky underbelly of our justice system - and the way it affects us all.

Unfair

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Missoula, Montana, is home to a highly regarded state university whose beloved football team inspires a rabidly loyal fan base. Between January 2008 and May 2012, the Department of Justice investigated 350 sexual assaults reported by students to the Missoula police. Many of the alleged perpetrators played for the Grizzlies. Few of the cases were properly handled by either the university or local authorities. In Missoula, Krakauer chronicles the searing experiences of some of the victims: the nights when they were raped; their fear and self-doubt in the aftermath; the way they were treated by police, prosecutors, and defense attorneys; their bravery in pushing forward and what it cost them. Krakauer's dispassionate, rigorously documented account of what these women endured cuts through the abstract ideological debate about campus rape. College-age women are not raped because they are promiscuous, or send mixed signals, or seek attention. They are the victims of a terrible crime, deserving of fairness from a justice system that is clearly broken.

And Then There Was Reasonable Doubt

Containing original articles on timely topics, full reports of important cases, and a quarterly digest of all recent criminal cases, American and English.

A Selection of Leading Cases in Criminal Law

Criminal Law Reports

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The highly anticipated Second Edition of Criminal Law introduces students to the underlying principles, legal doctrine, and rules regarding crimes, defenses, and punishment in substantive criminal law. Innovative in its case study approach, this thoroughly updated revision will help students develop analytical skills, while learning the content and context of substantive criminal law. Now with a more student-friendly format, this text guides students through theory and practice, using a blend of old and new materials to foster understanding of what the law is, how it evolved, the principles on which it is based, and how it applies to various circumstances.

Reversal of Fortune

To be convicted of a crime in the US, a person must be proven guilty 'beyond a reasonable doubt'. But what is reasonable doubt? James Whitman digs deep into the history of the law and discovers that we have lost sight of the original purpose of reasonable doubt.

A Treatise on the Criminal Law of the United States

You watched The People v. O.J. Simpson. Now read the explosive inside story in this behind-the-scenes account of the trial. From June 13, 1994, to October 3, 1995, Robert Shapiro stood in the middle of a drama that held millions of Americans in thrall. In this book, the architect of the defense strategy tells the inside story of the O.J. Simpson trial from the beginning. With candor, wit, and compassion, the man who

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assembled the "dream team" brings to light the details of what has been called "the trial of the century," giving us revealing glimpses of the defendant and the others whose names have become so familiar: Johnnie Cochran, F. Lee Bailey, Marcia Clark, Judge Lance Ito, Chris Darden. Search for Justice deepens our understanding of the role and duty of a defense attorney, the "reasonable doubt" conclusion of the jury, and the place this story occupies in our culture.

Doubt in Islamic Law

Reasonable Doubt

Selection of Larry King's interviews with leading lawyers, judges, jurors, and others on the issue of reasonable doubt in America's legal system.

Cases on Criminal Law

"A crusading legal scholar exposes the powerful psychological forces that undermine our criminal justice system--and affect us all Our nation is founded on the notion that the law is impartial, that legal cases are won or lost on the basis of evidence, careful reasoning and nuanced argument. But they may, in fact, turn on the temperature of the courtroom, the camera angle of a defendant's taped confession, or a simple word choice or gesture during a cross-examination. In *Unfair*, law professor Adam Benforado shines a light on this troubling new research, showing,

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for example, that people with certain facial features receive longer sentences and that judges are far more likely to grant parole first thing in the morning. In fact, over the last two decades, psychologists and neuroscientists have uncovered many cognitive forces that operate beyond our conscious awareness--and Benforado argues that until we address these hidden biases head-on, the social inequality we see now will only widen, as powerful players and institutions find ways to exploit the weaknesses in our legal system. Weaving together historical examples, scientific studies, and compelling court cases--from the border collie put on trial in Kentucky to the five teenagers who falsely confessed in the Central Park Jogger case--Benforado shows how our judicial processes fail to uphold our values and protect society's weakest members, convicting the innocent while letting dangerous criminals go free. With clarity and passion, he lays out the scope of the problem and proposes a wealth of reforms that could prevent injustice and help us achieve true fairness and equality before the law"--

Beyond a Reasonable Doubt

Third in the Guerrieri series: a legal thriller by an Italian prosecutor. Turow with wry humor.

Criminal Justice

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The Psychology and Law of Criminal Justice Processes

Reasonable Doubt

This book considers the rarely studied but pervasive concepts of doubt that medieval Muslim jurists used to resolve problematic criminal cases.

The Origins of Reasonable Doubt

Presenting an engaging critique of current criminal justice practice in the UK and USA, this book introduces central questions of criminal law theory. It develops a forceful argument that the prevailing justifications for punishment are misguided, and have resulted in the systematic infliction of unnecessary human misery.

Beyond Reasonable Doubt?

In this book, readers will take a fascinating journey with local prosecutors as they seek to obtain reasonable and appropriate case dispositions while preventing abuse and misuse of the law and protecting the civil rights of their jurisdictions. • Offers understandable explanations of why outcomes vary so widely in the criminal justice system—for example, why one prosecutor's office uses drug treatment programs for first-time offenders and

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another seeks jail time • Answers many of the questions raised in Ferguson, MO, and Staten Island, NY, about the role of prosecutors and their discretionary powers • Presents specific well-known cases to enhance readers' understanding of the intended/unintended consequences of our adversarial system of justice • Addresses in detail the complex relationships between various parts of the U.S. criminal justice system

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Letters to a Young Lawyer

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The Northeastern Reporter

Millions of Americans were baffled and outraged by the U.S. Supreme Court's role in deciding the presidential election of 2000 with its controversial ruling in Bush v. Gore. The Court had held a unique place in our system of checks and balances, seen as the embodiment of fairness and principle precisely because it was perceived to be above the political fray. How could it now issue a decision that reeked of partisan politics, and send to the White House a

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candidate who may have actually lost the election? In *Supreme Injustice*, best-selling author and legal expert Alan M. Dershowitz addresses these questions head-on, at last demystifying *Bush v. Gore* for those who are still angered by the court's decision but unclear about its meaning. Dershowitz--himself a former Supreme Court clerk--argues that in this case for the first time, the court's majority let its desire for a particular partisan outcome have priority over legal principles. As in his other bestselling books, Dershowitz clarifies complex legal issues, explaining concepts such as "equal protection" and "irreparable harm." Digging deeply into their earlier writings and rulings, Dershowitz proves beyond a reasonable doubt that the justices who gave George W. Bush the presidency contradicted their previous positions to do so. The most egregious ruling since the *Dred Scott* Decision, *Bush v. Gore* has shattered the image of the Supreme Court as a fair and impartial arbiter of important national issues. The resulting loss of the American people's respect, Dershowitz concludes, has severely compromised the Court's role in national affairs. And yet Dershowitz sees some benefit emerging from this constitutional crisis--if we understand its lessons and take action to prevent it from happening again.

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