

## Shorn Women Gender And Punishment In Liberation

Crime and Punishment in Early Modern Europe  
Crime and Punishment in Ancient India, C. A.D. 300 to A.D. 1100  
Crime and Punishment in Islamic Law  
Crime and Punishment in Britain  
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Proceedings of the National Electric Light Association  
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this study is an attempt to focus attention on that aspect of society which arises out of disobedience of established norms and rules invoking widespread moral indignation strain stress and tension that calls for deterrents geographically the study is chiefly confined to northern india while the main emphasis is on a specified time period of history the work is divided into six chapters the first chapter deals with source materials and their respective values the chapter on crime offers a glimpse of various crimes prevalent during the period from petty breaches of laws to grave offences against society and state the chapter on punishment notes the nature and modes of punishment and remissions of punishment under prescribed conditions the chapter on police organisation deals with the various measures employed by police administration to detect control and prevent crimes and the role of different officials in the hierarchy the chapter on judicial administration is a survey of the factors involved in the intellectual procedure by which judges could arrive at decisions and various procedures adopted therefor the concluding chapter discusses sources of hindu law and notes that application and interpretation of law is subject to adjustment with cycles of time and political changes which determine the social attitude to crime punishment forms and relations though law remains unchanged in essence

this book first published in 2006 is an account of the theory and practice of islamic criminal law

this book first published in 1965 describes the british penal system as it existed in the 1960s it describes how the system defined accounted for and disposed of offenders as an early work in criminology it focuses on differences between and changes in the views held by legislators lawyers philosophers and the man in the street on the topic of crime and punishment walker is interested in the extent to which their views reflect the facts established and the theories propounded by psychologists anthropologists and sociologists the confusion between criminologists and

penal reformers was initially encouraged by criminologists themselves many of whom were penal reformers strictly speaking penal reform according to walker was a spare time occupation for criminologists just as canvassing for votes is an ancillary task for political scientists the difference is that the criminologists spare time occupation is more likely to take a moral form and when it does so it is more likely to interfere with what should be purely criminological thoughts the machinery of justice involves the interaction of human beings in their roles of victim offender policeman judge supervisor or custodian and there must be a place for human sympathy in the understanding and still more in the treatment of individual offenders this book is concerned with the efficiency of the system as a means to these ends one of the main reasons why penal institutions have continued to develop more slowly than other social services is that they are a constant battlefield between emotions and prejudices this is a great empirical study against which the policy maker and criminologist can measure progress or regression in british criminals and punishments nigel walker is emeritus wolfson professor of criminology and former director of the institute of criminology at the university of cambridge he is the author of numerous books including a man without loyalties behavior and misbehavior and aggravation mitigation and mercy in english criminal justice

chiefly a study on the rules of buddhist monasticism and religious order includes reference to the parajika buddhist law of vinayapitḌaka

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indonesia s criminal law system is dysfunctional despite the country s transition to democracy both the criminal code and the criminal procedure code are badly out of date the former only superficially changed since colonial times and the latter remaining as it was under soeharto s authoritarian new order regime law enforcement officers and judges are widely seen as corrupt or incompetent and new laws including new islamic laws passed at the regional level often contradict the criminal code and national statutes including human rights laws this book based on extensive original research by leading scholars in the field provides an overall assessment of the state of criminal law law enforcement and penal policy in indonesia considers in depth a wide range of specific areas of criminal law and discusses recent efforts at reform and their prospects for success

in the years between 1750 and 1868 english criminal justice underwent significant changes the two most crucial developments were the gradual establishment of an organised regular police and the emergence of new secondary punishments following the restriction in the scope of the death penalty in place of an ill paid parish constabulary functioning largely through a system of rewards and common informers professional police institutions were given the task of executing a speedy and systematic enforcement of the criminal law in lieu of the severe and capriciously administered capital laws a penalty structure based on a proportionality between the gravity of crimes and the severity of punishments was erected as arguably a more effective deterrent of crime this book first published in 1981 examines the impact of these two important developments and casts new light on the way in which law enforcement

evolved during the nineteenth century this title will be of interest to students of history and criminology

punishment occupies a central place in our lives and attitudes we suffer a profound ambivalence about its moral consequences persons who have been punished or are liable to be punished have long objected to the legitimacy of punishment we are all objects of punishment yet we are also its users our ambivalence is so profound that not only do we punish others but we punish ourselves as well we view those who submit too willingly to punishment as obedient verging on the groveling coward and we view those who resist punishment as disobedient rebels in the punishment response graeme newman describes the uses of punishment and how these uses change over time some argue that punishment promotes discrimination and divisiveness in society others claim that it is through punishment that order and legitimacy are upheld it is important that punishment is understood as neither one nor the other it is both this point simple though it seems has never really been addressed this is why newman claims we wax and wane in our uses of punishment why punishing institutions are clogged by bureaucracy why the death penalty comes and goes like the tide graeme newman emphasizes that punishment is a cultural process and also a mechanism of particular institutions of which criminal law is but one because academic discussions of punishment have been confined to legalistic preoccupations much of the policy and justification of punishment have been based on discussions of extreme cases the use of punishment in the sphere of crime is an extreme unto itself since crime is a minor aspect of daily life the uses of punishment and the moral justifications for punishment within the family and school have rarely been considered certainly not to the exhaustive extent that criminal law has been in this outstanding work

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