

The Criminal Jurisprudence Of The Ancient Hebrews

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The Criminal Code of the Jews

Excerpt from The Criminal Jurisprudence of the Ancient Hebrews: Compiled From the Talmud and Other Rabbinical Writings, and Compared With Roman and English Penal Jurisprudence Of the many excellent German works on the particular branch of Rabbinic lore treated of in these pages, I have consulted none, because I wished to let the ancient Hebrew sages speak for themselves, and not through the mouths of modern commentators. English works on this subject I have not seen, except a few articles here and there, and Vargha's chapter on the Defense in Criminal Cases with the Ancient Hebrews. Wines's valuable work treats of the Mosaic system only. Only works of generally recognized authority have been referred to for data of historical matters as well as of Greek, Roman, or English Law. Those most frequently cited are the following: Arnold. Introductory Lectures on Modern History, by Thomas Arnold, D. D. Edited by Henry Reed, M. A. Philadelphia, 1857. Beccaria. Of Crimes and Punishments, by Caesar Bonesana, Mqs. di Beccaria. Quoted after the German of M. Waldeck. Berlin, 1870. Blackstone. Commentaries on the Laws of England, by Sir William Blackstone. Edited and annotated by Christian Chitty and others. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Criminal Jurisprudence of the Ancient Hebrews

"Compiled from the Talmud and Rabbinical writings, and compared with Roman and English penal jurisprudence."--T.p.

The Criminal Jurisprudence of the Ancient Hebrews

Excerpt from The Criminal Jurisprudence of the Ancient Hebrews: Compiled From the Talmud and Other Rabbinical Writings, and Compared With Roman and English Penal Jurisprudence Of society, or against aggression on individual rights one might swallow the other alive. 1 From time to time, therefore, laws are adopted, embodying certain rules of civil conduct, of right or wrong, of what may or may not be done, 2 and at the same time, as a matter of course, providing modes of punishment for the violation of those laws 3 which constitute the covenant of social life. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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The Code of Criminal Procedure of the Egyptian Native Tribunals - Scholar's Choice Edition

The Making of Modern Law: Foreign, Comparative and International Law, 1600-1926, brings together foreign, comparative, and international titles in a single resource. Its International Law component features works of some of the great legal theorists, including Gentili, Grotius, Selden, Zouche, Pufendorf, Bijnkershoek, Wolff, Vattel, Martens, Mackintosh, Wheaton, among others. The materials in this archive are drawn from three world-class American law libraries: the Yale Law Library, the George Washington University Law Library, and the Columbia Law Library. Now for the first time, these high-quality digital scans of original works are available via print-on-demand, making them readily accessible to libraries, students, independent scholars, and readers of all ages.+++++The below data was compiled from various identification fields in the bibliographic record of this title. This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to insure edition identification: +++++Yale Law LibraryLP3Y041570019150101The Making of Modern Law: Foreign, Comparative, and International Law, 1600-1926"The following lectures were read before the Dropsie college for Hebrew and cognate learning in the months of March and April, 1913. They belong to a series of studies ... two of which have been heretofore published, to wit, 'The Am haaretz--the ancient Hebrew Parliament, ' 1910, and 'The polity of the ancient Hebrews, ' 1912.'" "Printed in England at the Oxford University Press."Philadelphia: Julius H. Greenstone, 19152 p.l., 160 p. 24 cmUnited States

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Crimes and Punishments - Scholar's Choice Edition

This book is a comprehensive guide on the development of criminal law in ancient communities. Richard R. Cherry, a renowned legal scholar, provides a detailed analysis of the origins, evolution and transformation of criminal laws in early societies. The book delves into the legal systems of Mesopotamia, Rome, Greece, Israel and other ancient cultures, exploring the social, political and economic factors that influenced the codification of criminal laws. Cherry's work sheds light on a fascinating period in legal history and is an invaluable resource for legal scholars, historians and anyone interested in the evolution of law. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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Lectures On the Growth of Criminal Law in Ancient Communities

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Crimes and Criminal Procedure Title 18 - Scholar's Choice Edition

The death penalty in classical Judaism has been a highly politicized subject in modern scholarship. Enlightenment attacks on the Talmud's legitimacy led scholars to use the Talmud's criminal law as evidence for its elevated morals. But even more pressing was the need to prove Jews' innocence of the charge of killing Christ. The reconstruction of a just Jewish death penalty was a defense against the accusation that a corrupt Jewish court was responsible for the death of Christ. In *Execution and Invention*, Beth A. Berkowitz tells the story of modern scholarship on the ancient rabbinic death penalty and offers a fresh perspective using the approaches of ritual studies, cultural criticism, and talmudic source criticism. Against the scholarly consensus, Berkowitz argues that the early Rabbis used the rabbinic laws of the death penalty to establish their power in the wake of the destruction of the Temple. Following recent currents in historiography, Berkowitz sees the Rabbis as an embattled, almost invisible sect within second-century Judaism. The function of their death penalty laws, Berkowitz contends, was to create a complex ritual of execution under rabbinic control, thus bolstering rabbinic claims to authority in the context of Roman political and cultural domination. Understanding rabbinic literature to be in dialogue with the Bible, with the variety of ancient Jews, and with Roman imperialism, Berkowitz shows how the Rabbis tried to create an appealing alternative to the Roman, paganized culture of Palestine's Jews. In their death penalty, the Rabbis substituted Rome's power with their own. Early Christians, on the other hand, used death penalty discourse to critique judicial power. But Berkowitz argues that the Christian critique of execution produced new claims to authority as much as the rabbinic embrace. By comparing rabbinic conversations about the death penalty with Christian ones, Berkowitz reveals death penalty discourse as a significant means of creating authority in second-century western religious cultures. Advancing the death penalty discourse as a discourse of power, Berkowitz sheds light on the central relationship between religious and political authority and the severest form of punishment.

Crime and Criminals - Scholar's Choice Edition

While religious diversity is often considered a recent phenomenon in America, the Cape Fear region of southeastern North Carolina has been a diverse community since the area was first settled. Early on, the region and the port city of Wilmington were more urban than the rest of the state and thus provided people with opportunities seldom found in other parts of North Carolina. This area drew residents from many ethnic backgrounds, and the men and women who settled there became an integral part of the region's culture. Set against the backdrop of national and southern religious experience, *A Coat of Many Colors* examines issues of religious diversity and regional identity in the Cape Fear area. Author Walter H. Conser Jr. draws on a broad range of sources, including congregational records, sermon texts, liturgy, newspaper accounts, family memoirs, and technological developments to explore the evolution of religious life in this area. Beginning with the story of prehistoric Native Americans and continuing through an examination of life at the end of twentieth century, Conser tracks the development of the various religions, denominations, and ethnic groups that call the Cape Fear region home. From early Native American traditions to the establishment of the first churches, cathedrals, synagogues, mosques, and temples, *A Coat of Many Colors* offers a comprehensive view of the religious and ethnic diversity that have characterized Cape Fear throughout its history. Through the lens of regional history, Conser explores how this area's rich religious and racial diversity can be seen as a microcosm for the South, and he examines the ways in which religion can affect such diverse aspects of life as architecture and race relations.

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