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This classic work stands as the fullest, most comprehensive text available on twentieth-century Russian history. Donald Treadgold traces the wrenching transformations of Russian society in the opening decades of this century, marking the emergence of Russian Marxism from an obscure radical movement and chronicling its success as a vehicle for the seizure and maintenance of political power. He then examines the development of the policy and practice of the Soviet government over the course of its seventy-year history. Revised and updated to include an account of the countries of the former Soviet Union since the collapse of communism, Twentieth Century Russia presents a seasoned scholar's interpretation of modern Russian history. Although it centers on Russia's political changes throughout the century, this important work also examines developments in the economy, literature, arts, foreign affairs, and religion. The eighth edition is revised from beginning to end and attempts to reflect massive public research of recent years. It carries the Russian epic into 1994: the Brezhnev era, the Gorbachëv interlude, the reemergence of nations of the former Soviet empire. The author adds vital new material to the introduction and provides updated analysis of the prerevolutionary economy and political scene. He also gives in-depth examinations of the attempted coup of August 1991, Boris Yeltsin's rise to power, and the extraordinarily complex economic and political problems facing post-Communist Russia. He concludes with a look into the future, evaluating the prospects for Russian democracy and economic reforms. This newly revised edition of a classic account of Russian history is appropriate as the main text for courses

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on twentieth-century Russian history or Soviet history, or as a supplemental text for courses on Soviet foreign policy.

### **Youth's Companion**

### **The Prohibition Question Viewed from the Economic and Moral Standpoint**

### **Reader's Digest Family Legal Guide**

### **The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art**

### **The Peacemaker and Court of Arbitration**

Legalized Killing examines the self-defense laws of America, especially the so-called castle laws of states like Texas and Oklahoma, where citizens can use deadly force even if they merely think they are threatened, which in hindsight

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might not be true. These laws supposedly protect citizens from prosecution if they injure or kill an intruder in self-defense, and they also disallow civil lawsuits against the one defending. But there is an inherent weakness in these laws, which can be found in the answer to a simple question: was it genuine self-defense, where the choice was shoot or die, or was the incident suspicious, clearly not necessary or related to a dispute between the individuals involved? Applying this question to real life incidents finds that many so-called self-defense shootings were not true life or death necessities, yet the one doing the shooting was nevertheless protected by the castle law. That kind of outcome shows a serious weakness. In some states deadly force can be used almost anywhere, e.g., on the road, at a park, at the workplace, etc -- any place a person has a right to be. These laws no doubt protect some who are forced to defend their lives, but they also pose a hazard to other individuals; they almost invite murders and a trigger-happy mentality from certain elements of society. Meter readers and children who wander into a neighbor's yard are thus put at risk. Legalized Killing takes note of the variability of justice, as evidenced by examples where the laws apparently worked correctly and others where they failed miserably. Legislators, members of the legal and law enforcement communities and private citizens alike share in the substantial ignorance of what can or cannot be done in a self-defense situation, or better stated, what should or should not be done. Misconceptions of what is allowed thus create the dangers. Very few citizens actually know what the statutes contain, and that has led to unwarranted shootings. For example the use of deadly

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force to defend property is not allowed. A couple in Texas killed a seven year old boy who was going to the bushes to urinate, thinking that the Texas law allowed it! Awareness of such dangers, a hopeful outcome of this book, can actually save lives by steering individuals away from the castle law situation, because there are ways to get into it in total innocence (and very quickly). Similarly, if those who think the castle laws give them a license to kill are caused to realize that a court's decision of justifiable homicide is not a sure outcome, perhaps better judgment will be used. There are many books devoted to the subject of using weapons in self-defense, but *Legalized Killing* focuses on the problems posed by the castle laws. Only two chapters of *Legalized Killing* examine the reasons why people own guns along with the nature of the criminal intruder and the actual use of a gun. The book would not be complete without a consideration of those issues. The other eight chapters examine the book's main focus: failures of the castle laws and their conflicts with other laws, the factors that cause the self-defense situation, a comparison of self-defense laws state-by-state and a forum of quotations that reveals the level of ignorance that exists in 2011. The book's emphasis is upon avoidance of trouble and using good judgment. It is well worth knowing about these laws because they have the potential to affect everyone, young or old, rich or poor, innocent or criminal-minded, often with fatal consequences.

## **The Martyrs and Heroes of the Scottish Covenant**

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This Bible study guide brings some of today's tough issues out of the closet for an honest, sensitive look from a biblical perspective. The lessons address what Christians can do when sin rears its ugly head and threatens to break relationship with God.

### **Legalized Murder: The Execution of Jack Ganthers**

In the wake of the September 11 attacks, the U.S. government adopted a series of counterterrorism policies that radically altered the prevailing balance between civil liberties and security. These changes allowed for warrantless domestic surveillance, military commissions at Guantanamo Bay and even extralegal assassinations. Now, more than a decade after 9/11, these sharply contested measures appear poised to become lasting features of American government. What do Americans think about these policies? Where do they draw the line on what the government is allowed to do in the name of fighting terrorism? Drawing from a wealth of survey and experimental data, *Whose Rights?* explores the underlying sources of public attitudes toward the war on terror in a more detailed and comprehensive manner than has ever been attempted. In an analysis that deftly deploys the tools of political science and psychology, *Whose Rights?* addresses a vexing puzzle: Why does the counterterrorism agenda persist even as 9/11 recedes in time and the threat from Al Qaeda wanes? Authors Clem Brooks and Jeff Manza provocatively argue that American opinion, despite traditionally

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showing strong support for civil liberties, exhibits a “dark side” that tolerates illiberal policies in the face of a threat. Surveillance of American citizens, heightened airport security, the Patriot Act and targeted assassinations enjoy broad support among Americans, and these preferences have remained largely stable over the past decade. There are, however, important variations: Waterboarding and torture receive notably low levels of support, and counterterrorism activities sanctioned by formal legislation, as opposed to covert operations, tend to draw more favor. To better evaluate these trends, *Whose Rights?* examines the concept of “threat-priming” and finds that getting people to think about the specter of terrorism bolsters anew their willingness to support coercive measures. A series of experimental surveys also yields fascinating insight into the impact of national identity cues. When respondents are primed to think that American citizens would be targeted by harsh counterterrorism policies, support declines significantly. On the other hand, groups such as Muslims, foreigners, and people of Middle Eastern background elicit particularly negative attitudes and increase support for counterterrorism measures. Under the right conditions, Brooks and Manza show, American support for counterterrorism activities can be propelled upward by simple reminders of past terrorism plots and communication about disliked external groups. *Whose Rights?* convincingly argues that mass opinion plays a central role in the politics of contemporary counterterrorism policy. With their clarity and compelling evidence, Brooks and Manza offer much-needed insight into the policy responses to the defining conflict

of our age and the psychological impact of terrorism.

## **Twentieth Century Russia**

Essays offer a brief history of legalized gambling, and describe the impact of gambling on individuals and society at large

## **Introduction to Criminology**

## **The American Legion**

## **Confronting the Internet's Dark Side**

The Right to Die? challenges us to accept that there is no disgrace in human mortality, that human dignity can be cared for and respected in the midst of life's worst experiences. Mark suggests that Christians must become proactive in providing alternatives to assisted suicide and euthanasia while offering at least three promises to the terminally ill person: to the best of our ability, we will not allow you to die in pain; we will not allow you to die alone; you will not be a burden

to anyone.

## **A Careful Disorder**

## **Insights**

## **The Granite cutters' journal**

## **Death as a Salesman**

## **The Right to Die?**

"After reviewing dozens of books, this text provided the best basic foundation and the study website is excellent." -Michelle Ronda, Marymount Manhattan College  
The Sixth Edition of Introduction to Criminology: Theories, Methods, and Criminal Behavior is a comprehensive introduction to the study of criminology, with a chapter devoted to the criminal justice system. Valued and admired for the

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author's easy-to-read writing style and the text's overall accessibility, this book concentrates on the vital core of criminological theory-theory, method, and criminal behavior-and successfully avoids an overly legal or crime control orientation. Updated throughout and with a visually engaging new two-color design, the Sixth Edition investigates all major forms of criminal activity, including organized crime, white collar crime, political crime, and environmental crime. Author Frank E. Hagan explains the methods of operation, the effects on society, and how various theories account for criminal behavior. New to the Sixth Edition Offers expanded treatment of theory: An additional theory chapter (Chapter 5) explores psychological and biological theories, and the author has provided additional coverage of Developmental/Life Course theory in Chapter 6. Presents expanded detail on many types of crime: The book features comprehensive treatment of all crime typologies. Provides broader coverage of crime in its various forms: With major coverage of white collar, political, and organized crime, the text fully addresses topics such as Warez software piracy, spies, assassins, new organized crime groups, and major corporate scandals. Incorporates updated and new "Crime Files" and "In the News" boxes: New captivating examples include the Virginia Tech shootings; the BTK killer; Washington, DC snipers; Red Lake Massacre; and the Hanssen Spy case. Includes a new final chapter on the criminal justice system (Chapter 14): This chapter provides a brief overview to acquaint students who have not had a separate course on the justice system. Features an updated photo program: Contemporary visual representations bring to life the

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theories and crime typologies covered in the text. Accompanied by High Quality Ancillaries Student Study Site at [www.sagepub.com/haganstudy](http://www.sagepub.com/haganstudy): The study site includes self-quizzes, links to interesting and useful audio and video files (NPR and PBS radio archives, Frontline videos), carefully selected journal articles, Web research exercises, E-flashcards, and more. Instructors' Resources on CD-ROM: include a computerized test bank, PowerPoint slides for each chapter, classroom activities, and more. Qualified instructors can request a copy by contacting SAGE Customer Care at 1.800.818.7243 (6am-5pm PT). Intended Audience This is an excellent text for undergraduate courses such as Criminology, Deviant Behavior, and Crime and Society in departments of criminal justice, criminology, and sociology.

## **The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance**

Comprehensive and captivating, this is the definitive astrological yearbook of the 20th century. An attractive compilation of signs and profiles, this book is an authoritative astrology book with an impressive reach. The addition of history, pop culture, and current events material makes it an enticing read.

## **Shedding Light on Our Dark Side**

**Latinamerica Press**

**Legalized Gambling**

**The Friend**

**Twentieth Century Russia**

**Herald of Gospel Liberty**

**The Independent**

**Random Thoughts**

## **The Dark Side of New York Life and Its Criminal Classes**

Burning Center, Porous Borders articulates what the church is and is called to be about in the world, a world now globalized to the point that the local is lived globally and the global is lived locally. The church must respond creatively and prophetically to the challenges-economic disparity, war and terrorism, diaspora, ecological threat, health crisis, religious diversity, and so on-posed by our highly globalized world. It can do so only if the church's spiritual center burns mightily. Conversely, it can burn mightily in the spirit of Christ only if its borders are porous and allows the fresh air/spirit of change to blow in and out. While there is much rhetoric about change, the most common response to change is to continue doing business as usual. This is particularly the case in the face of perceived global threats. In spite of the hoopla and euphoria of the global village, walls of division and exclusion are rising, hearts are constricting, and moral imagination shrinking. In response to this context, Burning Center, Porous Borders proposes alternative ways or images of being a church: burning center and porous borders, wall-buster and bridge-builder, translocal (glocal), mending-healer, radical hospitality, community of the earth-spirit, household of life abundant, dialogians of life, and community of hope. In Burning Center, Porous Borders congregational vitality and progressive praxis kiss and embrace!

## **The Dark Side of the Mountain**

### **Reefer Madness**

This is Arthurs second book and illustrates his thoughts on many topics that he collected over his lifetime. He puts his twist on words and says them in a way no one else can.

### **Legalized Killing**

New York Times Bestseller: The shadowy world of “off the books” businesses—from marijuana to migrant workers—brought to life by the author of Fast Food Nation. America’s black market is much larger than we realize, and it affects us all deeply, whether or not we smoke pot, rent a risqué video, or pay our kids’ nannies in cash. In Reefer Madness, the award-winning investigative journalist Eric Schlosser turns his exacting eye to the underbelly of American capitalism and its far-reaching influence on our society. Exposing three American mainstays—pot, porn, and illegal immigrants—Schlosser shows how the black market has burgeoned over the past several decades. He also draws compelling parallels between underground and overground: how tycoons and gangsters rise and fall, how new technology

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shapes a market, how government intervention can reinvigorate black markets as well as mainstream ones, and how big business learns—and profits—from the underground. “Captivating . . . Compelling tales of crime and punishment as well as an illuminating glimpse at the inner workings of the underground economy. The book revolves around two figures: Mark Young of Indiana, who was sentenced to life in prison without parole for his relatively minor role in a marijuana deal; and Reuben Sturman, an enigmatic Ohio man who built and controlled a formidable pornography distribution empire before finally being convicted of tax evasion. . . . Schlosser unravels an American society that has ‘become alienated and at odds with itself.’ Like *Fast Food Nation*, this is an eye-opening book, offering the same high level of reporting and research.” —Publishers Weekly

### **Student handbook**

### **Sangre de Cristo Newsnotes**

Defines legal terms and phrases, uses case studies to explain concepts, gives advice on bankruptcy, divorce, estate planning, and taxes, and includes information on state laws.

## **Burning Center, Porous Borders**

## **The Dignity of the Dying Person**

This book outlines social and moral guidelines to combat violent, hateful, and illegal activity on the Internet.

## **Your Birthday Sign Through Time**

## **Whose Rights?**

## **Forest and Stream**

Go further under the covers and stay in bed a little longer with Marian Keyes in this winning follow-up to her smash essay collection, *Under the Duvet*. Written in the witty, forthright style that has earned her legions of devoted readers, *Cracks in My Foundation* offers an even deeper and more candid look into this beloved author's mind and heart, exploring such universal themes as friends and family, home,

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glamour and beauty, children, travel, and more. Marian's hilarious and thoughtful take on life makes her readers feel they are reading a friend, not just an author. Marian continues to entertain with her reports from the trenches, and throws in some original short fiction as well. Whether it's visiting Siberia, breaking it off with an old hairdresser, shopping (of course!), turning forty, living with her beloved husband, Himself (a man beyond description), or musing on the F word (feminism), Marian shares the joys, passions, and sorrows of her world and helps us feel good about our own. So grab a latte and a pillow and get ready to laugh your slippers off!

### **Public Opinion**

### **Cracks in My Foundation**

### **Saturday Review**

This classic work by the late Donald Treadgold, one of the most distinguished Russian historians of his generation, stands as the fullest, most comprehensive text available on twentieth century Russian history. Providing a comprehensive

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overview of the political, economic and cultural institutions of Imperial Russia, it traces the wrenching transformations of Russian society in the opening decades of this century, the emergence of Leninism within Russian Marxism and the broader Russian revolutionary movement, and Lenin's seizure of power in the aftermath of the February Revolution of 1917. It then follows the course of the consolidation of communist power in Russia, the creation of the Soviet Union, and the record of communist rule from the 20s to the collapse of communist power in 1991. The work is especially notable for its comprehensive coverage of political, social, economic and cultural changes, and of foreign and revolutionary policy. The ninth edition of Twentieth Century Russia adds to the extensive revisions of previous editions a major chapter on the sweeping changes in Russia in the Yeltsin era by Herbert Ellison."

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