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Fifteen philosophers look at the deeper issues raised in the highly popular TV drama, including common morality, legal correctness and legal ethics, discussing the gray areas of legal battles and maneuvering. Original.

Utah Criminal Laws and Rules Annotated is a convenient desktop reference with comprehensive coverage of criminal laws and rules. This streamlined volume is tailored specifically to practicing attorneys. It also includes annotations, an invaluable resource that can be critically important when interpreting criminal law. Coverage includes Title 76 (Utah Criminal Code, Chapters 1-30), Title 77 (Utah Code of Criminal Procedure, Chapters 1-43), and other selected related laws. It also includes Criminal Procedure Law guidelines which offer a concise overview of constitutional criminal procedure law in the State of Utah with an emphasis on Fourth and Fifth Amendment cases. The Reference You Need for the Reality of Fast-Paced Criminal Law Practice. Single-volume convenience and currency meet the needs of criminal law practitioners as an accessible reference on Utah criminal laws and rules. The inclusion of case and statutory annotations and a comprehensive index make this the handy go-to resource

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you'll use daily. No matter the client or the crime—it's all in this desktop volume. Jens Ohlin's *Criminal Law* is designed to respond to the changing nature of law teaching by offering a shorter, flexible, and more doctrinal approach, with an emphasis on application. Materials are presented, in a visually lively style, via a consistently structured pedagogy within each chapter: Doctrine (treatise-like explanation), Application (cases), and Practice/Policy (questions providing an opportunity for normative critique of the law and exploration of practical and strategic challenges facing criminal lawyers). Theory is integrated into the doctrine section rather than conveyed through law review excerpts, so as to help students make the necessary connections to doctrinal issues. Aggressively-edited cases help keep the length to a minimum, and modern cases will engage younger students and professors. Key Features: New chapter titled "Other Offenses Against the Person," which includes coverage of physical battery, assault, and kidnapping (Chapter 15). Integrated notes throughout the casebook directing students to view a series of 20 short video clips that bring the doctrinal controversies to life in a fictional courtroom. More cases added to represent the plurality of approaches in different jurisdictions. The addition of several "classic" criminal law cases familiar to law school professors. More examples in the "Doctrine" section of each chapter. "Practice and Policy" section in each chapter urges students to consider how the various actors in the process (prosecutors, defense counsel, judges and juries) make particular decisions and the strategic calculations that informed

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them, and make this casebook more practice-ready than others Innovative pedagogy emphasizes application of law to facts (while still retaining enough flexibility so as to be useful for a variety of professors with different teaching styles)

On Long Island, a farmer finds a duck pond turned red with blood. On the Lower East Side, two boys playing at a pier discover a floating human torso wrapped tightly in oilcloth. Blueberry pickers near Harlem stumble upon neatly severed limbs in an overgrown ditch. Clues to a horrifying crime are turning up all over New York, but the police are baffled: There are no witnesses, no motives, no suspects. The grisly finds that began on the afternoon of June 26, 1897, plunged detectives headlong into the era's most baffling murder mystery. Seized upon by battling media moguls Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst, the case became a publicity circus.

Reenactments of the murder were staged in Times Square, armed reporters lurked in the streets of Hell's Kitchen in pursuit of suspects, and an unlikely trio, a hard luck cop, a cub reporter, and an eccentric professor, all raced to solve the crime. What emerged was a sensational love triangle and an even more sensational trial: an unprecedented capital case hinging on circumstantial evidence around a victim whom the police couldn't identify with certainty, and who the defense claimed wasn't even dead. This book is a tale of America during the Gilded Age and a colorful re creation of the tabloid wars that have dominated media to this day.

Maryland Criminal Laws Annotated provides comprehensive coverage of the criminal

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laws of Maryland and includes the newly codified Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure Articles. It also features case and statutory annotations and a comprehensive index. Law students often find criminal law to be one of the most interesting, but also one of the most difficult courses. Even the fundamental elements of criminal liability can be hard to learn and even harder to apply on exams. The study of criminal law demands that students juggle a mix of common law principles, modern judicial decisions, statutory text, the Model Penal Code, and philosophies of justice to address the enduring dilemmas that comprise criminal law. In *Criminal Law: Model Problems and Outstanding Answers*, Kathryn Christopher and Russell Christopher deftly guide students in applying criminal law. Their interesting and accessible fact patterns explore important principles surrounding homicide and rape, attempt and conspiracy, accomplice liability and defenses, and devote special attention to difficult doctrines like impossible attempt and felony murder. This book includes clear introductions to the major topics in criminal law, provides hypotheticals that students can expect to see on exams, and offers model answers to those hypotheticals. It then gives students the opportunity to evaluate their own work with a comprehensive self-analysis section. This book prepares students by challenging them to use the law they learn in class while also explaining the best way to express sophisticated answers on their exams. *Model Problems and Outstanding Answers* is an innovative new series by Oxford University Press. Featuring topical introductions and clear fact patterns, each book contains

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exercises designed to help students develop methods to craft organized, relevant, and thoughtful responses to exam-style questions. These exercises show the student how to think like a lawyer. By guiding students to the most appropriate ways to apply their knowledge to new facts, the series offers meaningful and significant preparation for law school exams and bar-exam essays.

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Looking at media coverage of three very prominent murder cases, *Murder Made in Italy* explores the cultural issues raised by the murders and how they reflect developments in Italian civil society over the past 20 years. Providing detailed descriptions of each murder, investigation, and court case, Ellen Nerenberg addresses the perception of lawlessness in Italy, the country's geography of

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crime, and the generalized fear for public safety among the Italian population. Nerenberg examines the fictional and nonfictional representations of these crimes through the lenses of moral panic, media spectacle, true crime writing, and the abject body. The worldwide publicity given the recent case of Amanda Knox, the American student tried for murder in a Perugia court, once more drew attention to crime and punishment in Italy and is the subject of the epilogue. This book analyses a range of ubiquitous phenomena that make up our daily lives and to ask, not so much whether psychoanalytic thinking can add to our existing understanding of these phenomena, but what it can add. It deals with work issues independently of each other.

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dictionary format

This book uses the discipline of socio-analysis to explore the meaning of money, markets and the broad financial world that so strongly affects our daily lives. The insight that the financial crisis 'was essentially psychological in origin' (Robert Shiller) and that the world of finance is broadly shaped if not determined by irrational often unconscious factors is not yet broadly shared. This book appears to be one of the first, if not the first contribution that explicitly focuses on what is beneath the surface of money, finance and capital. It invites the reader to explore the financial world.

Following on from an earlier consultation paper by the Law Commission (Consultation paper 173, ISBN 0117302597) published in October 2003, this report makes recommendations on the law and practice of the partial defences to murder of diminished responsibility and provocation, as covered by the Homicide Act 1957, with particular regard to domestic violence situations. It also considers whether there should be a partial defence to murder in cases involving the use of excessive force in self-defence. Appendices include sections detailing: research into the ways in which the law of provocation and diminished responsibility are working; a brief empirical survey of public opinion relating to partial defences to murder; a synopsis of sample cases of female defendants convicted of murder;

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and a sociological history of provocation and diminished responsibility. The approach of A First-Year Course in Criminal Law: Trials, Appeals, Theories, Third Edition focuses students on preparing to discuss a single case per lecture. The author's philosophy is "Teach one case a day and do it well." To help students understand the big picture as well as the details, the organization strives for unification rather than departmentalization. Rather than treat crimes and defenses as "tubs on their own bottoms," the defenses within the crimes are presented. In other words, the book brings out that crime occurs only in the absence of fully or partially successful exculpatory pleas. Although homicide is the crime that organizes the book, the elements and scope of other crimes are presented within the context of the law of homicide. Comprehension of assault, burglary, kidnapping, mayhem, robbery, and rape is crucial to the cases used to present the law of felony murder. Those crimes are analyzed in the cases, questions, and notes sufficiently to provide students with competency in the grammar of those crimes. New to the Third Edition: More patient explication of chapter introductions and sub-sections Reorganization of questions and notes to improve flow and avoid unintended redundancies Improved internal cross-references Increased emphasis on the function of mental illness in the role of fear in homicide cases Enhanced searchable citations Elaborated index Accounts for

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intervening changes in the law

District of Columbia Criminal Law and Procedure Annotated gives you access to criminal law and procedure and many related statutes and rules. In one concise volume, you'll have the annotated statutes and Superior Court Rules that law enforcement professionals and trial attorneys need most often. Also included is a listing of applicable sections affected by recent legislation.

Defining Crimes, by the distinguished author team of Joseph L. Hoffmann (Indiana) and William J. Stuntz (late of Harvard), breaks from the tradition of Model Penal Code-centric casebooks and focuses instead on the rich intellectual and theoretical issues that arise from how crimes actually get defined and applied today by state and federal legislatures, trial and appellate courts, police, prosecutors, defense lawyers, and juries. The innovative approach of Defining Crimes enables the in-depth study of the problems and issues that affect the day-to-day contemporary practice of criminal law. New to the Fourth Edition: Three online chapters: Gun Crimes (formerly Chapter 8), Hate Crimes, and Crimmigration New section about the crime of receiving stolen property in Chapter 5 (Property Crimes) Principal case—U.S. v. Alvarez—about conspiracy in Chapter 7 (Inchoate Crimes and Accomplice Liability) New section about consent in Chapter 10 (Defenses), discussing the consent defense to crimes other than rape and sexual assault Notes discussing several prominent recent cases, including those involving Tamir Rice (2014), Brock Turner (2015), Amber Guyger (2018), Michael Drejka (2018),

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Michelle Carter (Mass. S.Ct. 2019), and George Floyd (2020) Extended excerpt from Kahler v. Kansas in Chapter 10 (Defenses), in which the Supreme Court upheld Kansas's limited version of the insanity defense against a due process challenge, and notes about the Court's recent decisions in Rehaif v. United States and Kelly v. United States Notes discussing recent constitutional challenges to the use of criminal law against persons experiencing homelessness Professors and students will benefit from: Strong emphasis on the traditional approach to mens rea still used in the large majority of American jurisdictions—including “general intent,” “specific intent,” malice, mistake doctrine, and strict liability. The Model Penal Code is also covered, for sake of comparison and because its alternative mens rea approach is used in some jurisdictions. A focus on the most commonly prosecuted crimes, including Property Crimes, Drug Crimes, and Crimes of Sex and Sexual Violence. Sub-chapter on Rape is carefully designed to prompt thoughtful class discussion about acquaintance rape, intoxication, “no means no,” and “yes means yes” laws and policies. Focus on the complex interactions between key institutional players—legislatures, courts, police, prosecutors, defense lawyers, and juries—that share responsibility for defining and applying crimes. Text written by experienced and distinguished authors. Introductory sections to explain the fundamentals of criminal law that students need to know in order to understand many of the chapters and sub-chapters. Secondary materials that provide in-depth social, historical, and/or political context for many of the issues that are

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covered in the book. A Contemporary approach, with most main cases decided since 2000, and notes that discuss cases drawn from today's headlines.

n intrepid minority shareholder, undertakes a heroic campaign to protect fellow minority shareholders as well as the public from two national wireless service companies that have adopted a merger plan to exploit a predicated trillion-dollar venture in advanced technologies. All involved find themselves trapped in a labyrinth where they must navigate official Washington's dark corridors, filled with lies, loss, lust, and murder. The corporate megamerger parties know they have an insurmountable advantage navigating these corridors, owing to the endemic indifference of official Washington to corrupt forces borne of addiction to power and money. This addiction is so enslaving that it produces a blindness that doesn't see or care about the criminal enterprise created to ensure the merger's approval. Chase Michaels makes his living by investing. He's aggressive and persistent. He has stock in the company that just announced a merger that could result in creating the biggest technology company for the foreseeable future. But he discovers that the president of one of the merging companies is manipulating the process to cut out minority shareholders, keeping the profits for himself and his cronies. Dark Corridors is just business as usual in Washington. Vikram Suri, CEO of TriNet Communications, is a new breed of corporate criminal---smarter and infinitely more dangerous. Behind the façade of oak-paneled boardrooms, fancy personal jets, and lavish mansions, Vik is masterminding a grand

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scheme of market manipulation, smuggling, money laundering, and extortion through an international network of banks, brokerage houses and dummy corporations. He is a megalomaniac who will stop at nothing to grow his corporate empire, even murder. As the clock winds down to Suri's deadly triumph, no one suspects his hidden agenda – except Tom Carter, an investment banker working on the deal. Torn between his job and his conscience, and locked in the crosshairs of the SEC, Tom enlists the help of Amanda Fleming, a beautiful and intrepid New York Times reporter eager to "break" a big story. Together, they must not only outsmart the brilliant Vik, but desperately try to stay alive! At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The felony murder doctrine is one of the most widely criticized features of American criminal law. Legal scholars almost unanimously condemn it as irrational, concluding that it imposes punishment without fault and presumes guilt without proof. Despite this, the law persists in almost every U.S. jurisdiction. *Felony Murder* is the first book on this controversial legal doctrine. It shows that felony murder liability rests on a simple and powerful idea: that the guilt incurred in attacking or endangering others depends on one's reasons for doing so. Inflicting harm is wrong, and doing so for a bad motive—such as robbery, rape, or arson—aggravates that wrong. In presenting this idea, Guyora Binder criticizes prevailing academic theories of criminal intent for trying to purge criminal law of moral judgment. Ultimately, Binder shows that felony murder law

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has been and should remain limited by its justifying aims.

A number of jurisdictions world-wide have changed or are considering changing their homicide laws. Important changes have now been recommended for England and Wales, and these changes are an important focus in the book, which brings together leading experts from jurisdictions across the globe (England and Wales; France; Germany; Scotland; Australia; The United States of America; Canada; Singapore and Malaysia) to examine key aspects of the law of homicide. Key areas examined include the structure of the law of homicide and the meaning of fault elements. For example, the definition of murder, or its equivalent, is very different in France and Germany from the definition used in England and Wales. French law, like the law in a number of American states, ties the definition of murder to the presence or absence of premeditation, unlike the law in England and Wales. Unlike most other jurisdictions, German law makes the killer's motive, such as a sadistic sexual motive, relevant to whether or not he or she committed the worst kind of homicide. England and Wales is in a minority of English-speaking jurisdictions in that it does not employ the concept of 'wicked' recklessness, or of extreme indifference, as a fault element in homicide. Understanding these often subtle differences between the approaches of different jurisdictions to the definition of homicide is an essential aspect of the law reform process, and of legal study and scholarship in the criminal law. Every jurisdiction tries to learn from the experience of others, and this book seeks to make a contribution to that

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process, as well as providing a lively and informative resource for scholars and students.

After your casebook, "Casenote Legal Briefs" will be your most important This book explores femicide, and scrutinizes the three key American criminal doctrines usually applied in its cases: provocation; the felony murder rule; self-defence. The book also explores the influence of the American Model Penal Code, and proposes, connected to the various criminal doctrines applicable to femicide, a focused and detailed amendment to the Code containing unique features and a formula providing a socio-legal response to issues that the author believes have not yet been adequately addressed. Though primarily focused on femicide in America, the issues discussed are of global relevance due to the tragically widespread nature of femicide, and the book also makes significant contributions to the legal discourse of many other countries with similar legal structures.

A Law Commission consultation paper 'A new homicide act for England and Wales?' was published as LCCP 177 (ISBN 0117302643) in April 2006

Modern cases highlight the legal principles involving parties and situations that are entrepreneurial in nature in this one-of-a kind text. Students are presented with solid doctrine in the various disciplines covered in Entrepreneurship Law and come to understand their interrelatedness. A chronological approach, from the conception of the idea through all stages of the business, includes potential exit strategies such as the

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sale of the venture or an initial public offering. Hypotheticals, in the form of a running case study based on the authors' vast experience as practicing attorneys, focus on the very real issues entrepreneurs face. The authors teach at Northwestern Law, well-known for its entrepreneurship course, which is one of the longest-running in the United States. Entrepreneurship Law: Cases and Materials is the only law school casebook of its kind. New to the Second Edition: New cases and readings reflecting changing doctrine in employment law, intellectual property, and securities law (including crowdfunding) Greater attention to social entrepreneurs, including the addition of public benefit corporations, L3Cs, and nonprofits to the chapter on creating an entity Refreshed and updated readings and materials reflecting current trends and practices in financing of entrepreneurial ventures Updates reflecting feedback from current adopters and students in the authors' course at Northwestern Professors and student will benefit from: Modern cases that highlight the legal principles involving parties and situations that are entrepreneurial in nature Presents solid doctrine in the various disciplines covered in Entrepreneurship Law while also emphasizing their interrelatedness Provides a chronological approach to the subject, from the conception of the idea through all stages of the business, including potential exit strategies such as the sale of the venture or an initial public offering Contains hypotheticals and involved, practice-oriented skills-based problems that focus on actual issues entrepreneurs face that are informed by the authors' real experiences as practicing attorneys Classroom

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tested by faculty at multiple law schools. Authors teach at Northwestern Law, well-known for its entrepreneurship course, one of the longest-running in the United States The only law school casebook of its kind Teaching materials Include: Website for adopting faculty with resources including sample syllabi, practice problems, and other curricular materials

'While organizational practice and contemporary literature on mergers seem predominantly focused on rational economic and managerial perspectives, Jinette de Gooijer explores the shadow side of these ventures. This book illuminates the enormous burden and losses that many, if not most, organizational members must face and endure. The underlying organizational psychodynamic of persecution and annihilation in mergers finds its expression in the book's title: 'The Murder in Merger'. It is a pioneering contribution to the issue of mergers and a unique socioanalytic masterpiece.'- Burkard Sievers, Professor Emeritus of Organization Development, Past-President ISPSO

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When Destiny suddenly inherits everything from her uncle, she leaves her home in the Panama jungle and heads to the big city of London. There she meets Callum, a man trying to purchase her uncle's company. He's handsome, but pushy. Callum invites her out to a nice dinner, but his arrogance and worldliness leave her on edge. Destiny

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knows she's not as alluring as a woman from the city and she's always been told she's too tall. So why, then, does he act like he's into her?

To save his old firm, Reuben Frost must find a killer in the heart of Hell's Kitchen It's the last business day of the year and Tom Henderson is alone in the library of prominent Wall Street law firm Chase & Ward. He'll be out the door as soon as he grabs one last volume of case law from the sleek compact shelving system recently installed in the firm's new Clinton Plaza building. But when the shelves slide open, they reveal the mangled body of a senior associate lying dead in the stacks. The victim had few friends—and many enemies—and the killer could've come from anywhere in New York. Has a murderer infiltrated Chase & Ward, or is someone inside the firm committing sinister deeds? It falls to Reuben Frost, the firm's most respected retired member, to answer that awful question. *Murder Saves Face* is the 6th book in the Reuben Frost Mysteries, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

The Lane Fleming collection of early pistols and revolvers was one of the best in the country. When Fleming was found dead on the floor of his locked gunroom, a Confederate-made Colt-type percussion .36 revolver in his hand, the coroner's verdict was "death by accident." But Gladys Fleming had her doubts. Enough at any rate to engage Colonel Jefferson Davis Rand—better known just as Jeff—private detective and a pistol-collector himself, to catalogue, appraise, and negotiate the sale of her late husband's collection.

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Rainer Werner Fassbinder is one of the most prominent and important authors of post-war European cinema. Thomas Elsaesser is the first to write a thoroughly analytical study of his work. He stresses the importance of a closer understanding of Fassbinder's career through a re-reading of his films as textual entities. Approaching the work from different thematic and analytical perspectives, Elsaesser offers both an overview and a number of detailed readings of crucial films, while also providing a European context for Fassbinder's own coming to terms with fascism.

The first three Cassie Pengear Mysteries in one volume. Killing at the Carnival- Cassie Pengear thought a visit to the carnival would be fun: see some shows, eat some sweets, help her landlady's nephew decide if the cowboy was real or an actor. But then the cowboy shot the volunteer, and he didn't get up. Now Cassie has a ten-year-old boy insisting the cowboy isn't a killer and a landlady insisting she help solve the killing at the carnival. 29,000 words, print version 126 pages Death at Dinner- Cassie Pengear did not want to spend her evening acting as a parlor maid even if the house was in Mayfair, but her landlady's friend was desperate and it was only night. But then one of the guests collapsed at the table. Now poison is suspected and the cook is convinced she's the main suspect and will be locked away if Cassie doesn't solve the death at dinner. 56,000 words, approx 220 pages Stabbing Set with Sapphires- Cassie Pengear thought a job typing up inventory lists at a jewelry store would be fun. Until there was a kidnapping. And then a robbery. And then a murder. Now Cassie must figure out the

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connection between the events and hope it will lead her to the missing girl. approx. 68,000 words, print version 246 pages In a Victorian England that almost existed, a steampunk London where tinkerers and clockwork devices exist alongside hansom cabs and corsets, murder is still solved by traditional observation and intuition. This is the London where American typist Cassandra Pengear finds herself stumbling over corpses and helping Scotland Yard detectives solve murders (although they inexplicably prefer to call it interfering). Follow her adventures in the Cassie Pengear Mystery series, beginning with *The Killing at the Carnival*. Traditional cozy mysteries with a steampunk setting

This remarkable collection charts the professional growth of one psychoanalyst from student to seasoned clinician to provide a guidebook for how psychoanalytic theory is conceptualized, created and tested in the analytic session. Specifically, the book traces the development of thinking on the place of women in psychoanalysis and how psychoanalysis has changed how it views and treats women. Using the techniques of qualitative psychoanalytic research, Lucy Holmes presents new theories of female development grounded in drive theory and expands and enriches Freud's phallogocentric ideas about women. Validated by over 30 years of clinical experience with female patients, her work demonstrates how these theories affect women in analysis, in group and in their personal lives. Later papers focus on the process of psychoanalysis itself, using the laboratory of the analytic session to study how talking changes the

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neurological structure of the brain; to reflect on the concept of "cure" in psychoanalysis; and finally to tackle the tenacity of the repetition compulsion. Exploring topics across women's lives, such as childbirth, anger, identity, death, humour, leadership and madness, this unique collection of papers is ideal for practicing clinicians and theorists of psychoanalysis.

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