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**Female Felons** N. E. H. Hull, 1987      Law and People in Colonial America Peter Charles Hoffer, 2019-11-05 An essential rigorous and lively introduction to the beginnings of American law How did American colonists transform British law into their own What were the colonies first legal institutions and who served in them And why did the early Americans develop a passion for litigation that continues to this day In Law and People in Colonial America Peter Charles Hoffer tells the story of early American law from its beginnings on the British mainland to its maturation during the crisis of the American Revolution For the men and women of colonial America Hoffer explains law was a pervasive influence in everyday life Because it was their law the colonists continually adapted it to fit changing circumstances They also developed a sense of legalism that influenced virtually all social economic and political relationships This sense of intimacy with the law Hoffer argues assumed a transforming power in times of crisis In the midst of a war for independence American revolutionaries used their intimacy with the law to explain how their rebellion could be lawful while legislators wrote republican constitutions that would endure for centuries Today the role of law in American life is more pervasive than ever And because our system of law involves a continuing dialogue between past and present interpreting the meaning of precedent and of past legislation the study of legal history is a vital part of every citizen's basic education Taking advantage of rich new scholarship that goes beyond traditional approaches to view slavery as a fundamental cultural and social institution as well as an economic one this second edition includes an extensive entirely new chapter on colonial and revolutionary era slave law Law and People in Colonial America is a lively introduction to early American law It makes for essential reading      **Women and Crime** Judith Ann Warner, 2012-07-19 Drawing on government data and interdisciplinary expertise this timely book seeks to explain why the changing economic and legal status of women has not reduced the gender gap in criminal offending **Women and Crime** A Reference Handbook examines how women's patterns of offending have changed over time in America from the Colonial period to the present The book sets the stage with a historical overview of women's criminal activity Subsequent chapters cover such topics as changes in women's status and patterns of offending the impact of childhood abuse on the development of criminality and how changes in law the War on Drugs and other crime policy have in fact increased the frequency of women's imprisonment and arrests International issues such as legalization of prostitution sex trafficking and women's involvement in organized crime including drug cartels are also explored Each chapter examines theory research law policy and key players in the evolving response to women's crime patterns Throughout the work the author links women's status victimization and offending patterns and suggests how crime control policy far from saving women is increasingly making it impossible for female offenders to live on the outside      Women and Violent Crime in Enlightenment Scotland Anne-Marie Kilday, 2015 A complete reappraisal of the scale and significance of female criminality in a period of major legislative changes This book offers important new insights into the relationship between crime and gender in Scotland during the

Enlightenment period Against the backdrop of significant legislative changes that fundamentally altered the face of Scots law Anne Marie Kilday examines contemporary attitudes towards serious offences against the person committed by women She draws particularly on rich and varied court records to explore female criminality and judicial responses to it in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Through a series of case studies of homicide infanticide assault popular disturbances and robbery she argues that Scottish women were more predisposed to violence than their counterparts south of the border and considers how this relates to the contemporary drive to civilise popular behaviour and to promote a more ordered society The book thus challenges conventional feminist interpretations that see women principally as the victims of male controlled economies institutions and power structures and calls for a major re evaluation of the scope and significance of female criminality in this era It will be of interest to scholars students and those interested in the fields of gender studies social history and the history of crime ANNE MARIE KILDAY is Pro Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences and Professor of Criminal History at Oxford Brookes University

**Crime, Gender, and Sexuality in Criminal Prosecutions** Louis A. Knafla, 2002-07-30 Knafla and his contributors explore the common problems and issues that emerge from the study of class and gender in criminal prosecutions ranging from late medieval Europe to the early 20th century The chapters demonstrate that conceptions of crime and criminal behavior are influenced decisively by the roles of class gender and later race as societies evolve in search of continuity and conformity The seven chapters in this volume together with a major book review essay and critical reviews of sixteen major works in the area reinforce the series as a major forum for exploring new directions in criminal justice research as it relates to issues and problems of class gender and race in their historical criminological legal and social aspects The chapters explore common themes and issues that emerge from the study of class and gender through policing and criminal prosecutions in the local community to growing attempts of the new nation state to gain control of the prosecutorial system Trevor Dean and Lee Beier examine prosecutorial energy in local communities of 15th and 16th century Europe and see instruments of peace agreement and war prosecution and conviction as worthy institutions of social control Andrea Knox studies the prosecution of Irish women finding that they were prominent as perpetrators of crime as well as victims Antony Simpson shows how sexual indiscretions developed the law of blackmail in the 18th century influencing subtle changes in gender roles David Englander's study of Henry Mayhew reinterprets the role of class in the criminal prosecutions of the 19th century while Arvind Verma and Philippa Levine extend the roles of class and gender that had been developed in the criminal justice system into the imperial colonies of south east and east Asia in the 19th and early 20th centuries An important resource for scholars students and researchers involved with legal political social and women's history criminal justice studies sociology and criminology and criminal law

**The Oxford Companion to American Law** Kermit L. Hall, David S. Clark, James W. Ely, Joel B. Grossman, N. E. H. Hull, 2002-05-02 A landmark in legal publishing The Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court is a now classic text many of whose entries are

regularly cited by scholars as the definitive statement on any particular subject In the tradition of that work editor in chief Kermit L Hall offers up The Oxford Companion to American Law a one volume A Z encyclopedia that covers topics ranging from aging and the law wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping the Salem Witch Trials and Plessy vs Ferguson The Companion takes as its starting point the insight that law is embedded in society and that to understand American law one must necessarily ask questions about the relationship between it and the social order now and in the past The volume assumes that American law in all its richness and complexity cannot be understood in isolation as simply the business of the Supreme Court or as a list of common law doctrines Hence the volume takes seriously issues involving laws role in structuring decisions about governance the significance of state and local law and legal institutions and the place of American law in a comparative international perspective Nearly 500 entries are included written by over 300 expert contributors Intended for the working lawyer or judge the high school student working on a term paper or the general adult reader interested in the topic the Companion is the authoritative reference work on the subject of American law

Devil Made Me Do It! Juliet Haines Mofford, 2011-12-20 Tales of the country s original criminals and how the courts punished them for their misdeeds Scarlet Letters wanton dalliances Sabbathbreaking and debt Colonial laws were easily broken and the malefactors who broke them swiftly punished How did our ancestors deal with murder and mayhem How did seventeenth and eighteenth century New England communities handle deviants How have definitions of criminal behavior and its punishment changed over the centuries What were early prisons like What were the duties of a turn key Find out all this and more in The Devil Made Me Do It Drawing on early court dockets diaries sermons gaolers records and other primary sources Juliet Haines Mofford investigates historical cases from a time when accused felons often pleaded in their own defense The Devil made me do it Among the questions that emerge in this fascinating book Would spinster Sarah Booker be punished today for her 1769 theft of three skeins of linen yarn Would Joan Andrews still get a T for Theft pinned upon her bodice for cheating a client by placing two stones in the firkin of butter she sold him

Daily Life in the Colonial City Keith T. Krawczynski, 2013-02-20 An exploration of day to day urban life in colonial America The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience Although the five largest cities in colonial America Philadelphia New York Boston Charles Town and Newport held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas and wilderness These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions habits customs and institutions from which their residents had emerged They were also centers of commerce transportation and communication held seats of colonial government and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers Krawczynski s nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history sociology and culture In depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America including working conditions for

men women children free blacks and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society childbirth courtship family and death housing styles and urban diet and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty      **The Great New York Conspiracy of 1741** Peter Charles Hoffer,2003 Almost 35 years before New York saw the first great battle waged by the new United States of America for its independence rumours of a slave conspiracy spread in the city leading to the conviction and execution of over 70 slaves This text retells the dramatic story of these landmark trials

**New Directions in Criminological Theory** Freda Adler,William S. Laufer,2023-04-28 New Directions in Criminological Theory focuses on new approaches to theory construction with particular emphasis on reformulations and new applications of existing paradigms It includes an assessment of labeling theory demonstrating how the approach could become part of a more comprehensive explanation of crime A case is made for studying crime in terms of the social context in which crimes are conceived interpreted and negotiated The debate between crime general and crime specific approaches is further amplified A rethinking of Hirschi s control theory is presented The volume includes theoretical discussions of spouse abuse of punishment and of power control models Additional chapters examine theoretical advances in corporate illegality employee theft and the alcohol crime syndrome These original contributions include Charles F Wellford and Ruth A Triplett The Future of Labeling Theory Austin T Turk A Proposed Resolution of Key Issues in the Political Sociology of Law David Weisburd and Lisa Maher Contrasting Crime General and Crime Specific Theory Sally Simpson Strategy Structure and Corporate Crime Edward W Sieh Employee theft Robert Nash Parker Alcohol and Theories of Homicide Kimberly L Kempf The Empirical Status of Hirschi s Control Theory Jeffrey Fagan The Social Control of Spouse Assault Marc Le Blanc and Aaron Caplan Theoretical Formalization A Necessity Michael J Lynch Control Theory and Punishment Gary F Jensen Power Control vs Social Control Theories of Common Delinquency John Hagan A R Gillis and John Simpson The Power of Control in Sociological Theories of Delinquency      **To Be Useful to the World** Joan R. Gundersen,2006-12-08 Offering an interpretation of the Revolutionary period that places women at the center Joan R Gundersen provides a synthesis of the scholarship on women s experiences during the era as well as a nuanced understanding that moves beyond a view of the war as either a golden age or a disaster for women Gundersen argues that women s lives varied greatly depending on race and class but all women had to work within shifting parameters that enabled opportunities for some while constraining opportunities for others Three generations of women in three households personalize these changes Elizabeth Dutoy Porter member of the small planter class whose Virginia household included an African American enslaved woman named Peg Deborah Franklin common law wife of the prosperous revolutionary Benjamin and Margaret Brant matriarch of a prominent Mohawk family who sided with the British during the war This edition incorporates substantial revisions in the text and the notes to take into account the scholarship that has appeared since the book s original publication in 1996      *Women in Early America* Dorothy Auchter Mays,2004-11-23 This volume fills a gap in traditional women s history books by offering

fascinating details of the lives of early American women and showing how these women adapted to the challenges of daily life in the colonies *Women in Early America Struggle Survival and Freedom in a New World* provides insight into an era in American history when women had immense responsibilities and unusual freedoms These women worked in a range of occupations such as tavernkeeping printing spiritual leadership trading and shopkeeping Pipe smoking beer drinking and premarital sex were widespread One of every eight people traveling with the British Army during the American Revolution was a woman The coverage begins with the 1607 settlement at Jamestown and ends with the War of 1812 In addition to the role of Anglo American women the experiences of African French Dutch and Native American women are discussed The issues discussed include how women coped with rural isolation why they were prone to superstitions who was likely to give birth out of wedlock and how they raised large families while coping with immense household responsibilities A

*Companion to American Legal History* Sally E. Hadden, Alfred L. Brophy, 2013-02-22 A Companion to American Legal History presents a compilation of the most recent writings from leading scholars on American legal history from the colonial era through the late twentieth century Presents up to date research describing the key debates in American legal history Reflects the current state of American legal history research and points readers in the direction of future research Represents an ideal companion for graduate and law students seeking an introduction to the field the key questions and future research ideas

**A History of Crime and the American Criminal Justice System** Mitchel P. Roth, 2018-10-10 This book offers a history of crime and the criminal justice system in America written particularly for students of criminal justice and those interested in the history of crime and punishment It follows the evolution of the criminal justice system chronologically and when necessary offers parallels between related criminal justice issues in different historical eras From its antecedents in England to revolutionary times to the American Civil War right through the twentieth century to the age of terrorism this book combines a wealth of resources with keen historical judgement to offer a fascinating account of the development of criminal justice in America A new chapter brings the story up to date looking at criminal justice through the Obama era and the early days of the Trump administration Each chapter is broken down into four crucial components related to the American criminal justice system from the historical perspective lawmakers and the judiciary law enforcement corrections and crime and punishment A range of pedagogical features including timelines of key events learning objectives critical thinking questions and sources as well as a full glossary of key terms and a Who's Who in Criminal Justice History ensures that readers are well equipped to navigate the immense body of knowledge related to criminal justice history Essential reading for Criminal Justice majors and historians alike this book will be a fascinating text for anyone interested in the development of the American criminal justice system from ancient times to the present day

**Rogues, Thieves And the Rule of Law** Gwenda Morgan, Peter Rushton, 2005-07-28 A study of crime and law enforcement in the north eastern counties between the Transportation Act of 1718 and the Bloody Code of the 1800s the key period of debate in the history of English

crime American Studies Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology **Violence in America** Ted Robert Gurr,1989-06 An excellent companion to Violence in America The History of Crime this volume provides fascinating insight into recently developed theories on the sources of recurring conflict in American society With their main focus on traumatic issues that have generated group violence and continue to do so the contributors discuss the most intractable source of social and political conflict in our history the resistance of Black Americans to their inferior status and the efforts of White Americans to keep them there Other intriguing topics include the emergence and decline of political terrorism and the continuation of violent threats from right wing extremists such as the Klan the Order and the Aryan nations The basic assumption underlying all interpretations is that group violence grows out of the dynamics of social change and political contention The idea presented is that the origins processes and outcomes of group violence like the causes and consequences of crime must be understood and dealt with in their social contexts This volume is essential reading for students and professionals in history criminology victimology political science and other related areas SEE QUOTE W VOLUME ONE **Igniting King Philip's War** Yasuhide Kawashima,2001 Although it is usually considered from a political or cultural standpoint Kawashima retells the story of the murder and trial from the perspective of legal history and overlapping jurisdictions He shows that Plymouth s aggressive extension of its legal authority marked the end of four decades of legal coexistence between Indians and colonists ushering in a new era of cultural and legal imperialism **The Witches** Stacy Schiff,2015-10-27 The Pulitzer Prize winning author of Cleopatra the 1 national bestseller unpacks the mystery of the Salem Witch Trials It began in 1692 over an exceptionally raw Massachusetts winter when a minister s daughter began to scream and convulse It ended less than a year later but not before 19 men and women had been hanged and an elderly man crushed to death The panic spread quickly involving the most educated men and prominent politicians in the colony Neighbors accused neighbors parents and children each other Aside from suffrage the Salem Witch Trials represent the only moment when women played the central role in American history In curious ways the trials would shape the future republic As psychologically thrilling as it is historically seminal The Witches is Stacy Schiff s account of this fantastical story the first great American mystery unveiled fully for the first time by one of our most acclaimed historians *Books on Early American History and Culture, 1986-1990* Raymond D. Irwin,2001-03-30 A companion volume to Books on Early American History and Culture 1991 1995 this work covers scholarship on early American history including North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This annotated bibliography surveys over 1 000 monographs essay collections exhibition catalogs and reference works published between 1986 and 1990 In thirty two thematic sections the book covers



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