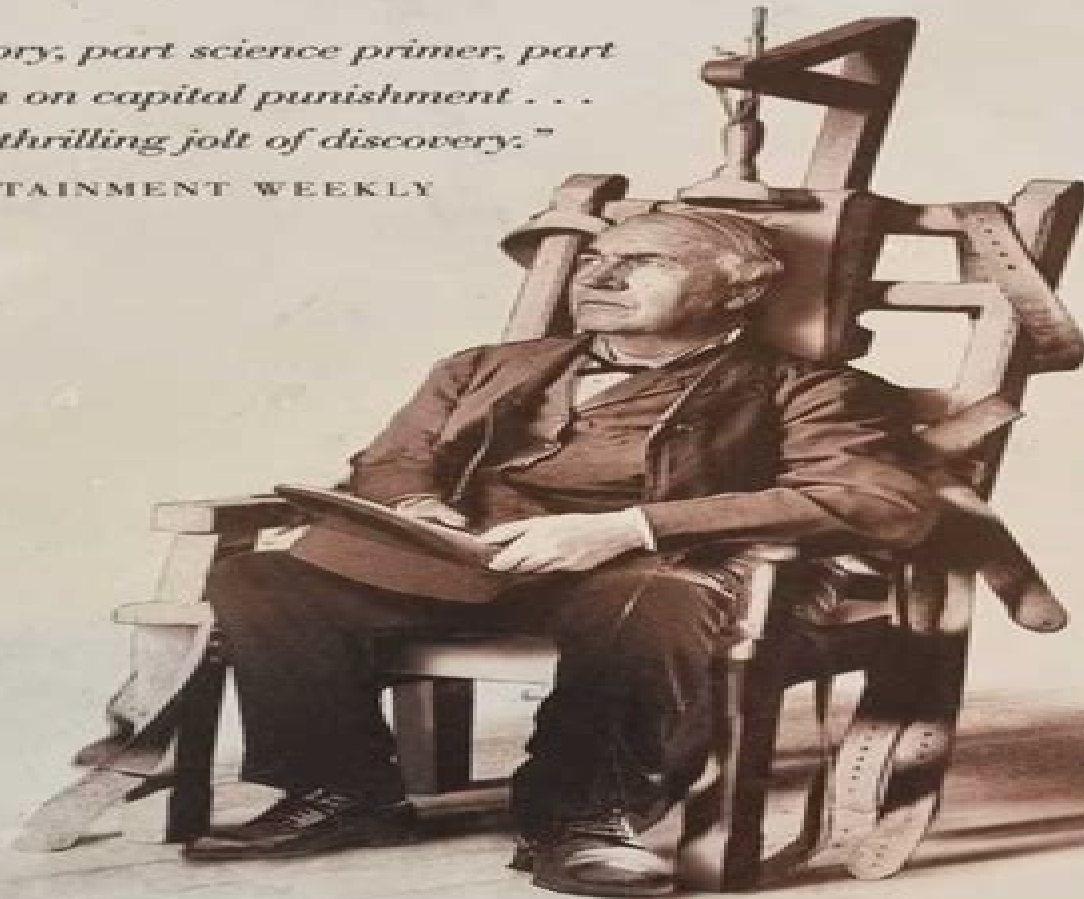


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public was mesmerized and terrified by an invisible force that produced blazing light powered streetcars carried telephone conversations and killed      Crusader Nation David Traxel,2006      **The Electric Chair** Craig Brandon,2016-03-03 This book provides a history of the electric chair and analyzes its features its development and the manner of its use Chapters cover the early conceptual stages as a humane alternative to hanging and the rivalry between Edison and Westinghouse that was one of the main forces in the chair s adoption as a mode of execution Also presented are an account of the terrible first execution and a number of the subsequent gruesome employments of the chair The text explores the changing attitudes toward the chair as state after state replaced it with lethal injection      Blood and Volts Th Metzger,2024-03 An ax murderer two of the most brilliant scientific minds of the century billions of dollars in profit precedent setting legal battles secrets of life and death all of these come together in the story of the first electric chair In Blood and Volts Th Metzger creates a unique synthesis of scholarship storytelling and cultural critique Though it draws from a number of disparate fields true crime history of technology conspiracy theory criminal law Blood and Volts presents a clear and compelling story America struggling to define itself through scientific innovation At the dawn of the twentieth century General Electric using Edison s direct current and Westinghouse employing Tesla s groundbreaking alternating current were locked in combat to determine which would dominate the electro technical fate of the nation Electricity was thought to be a highly ambiguous force both godlike creative power and demonic destroyer of life Metzger argues the electric chair was both harbinger and early pinnacle of modernity the high altar of the rising cult of progress In the popular imagination Tesla and Edison were seen as nearly superhuman beings and their struggle was not only for wealth and power but to reshape the face of America      Carceral Fantasies Alison Griffiths,2016-08-23 A groundbreaking contribution to the study of nontheatrical film exhibition Carceral Fantasies tells the little known story of how cinema found a home in the U S penitentiary system and how the prison emerged as a setting and narrative trope in modern cinema Focusing on films shown in prisons before 1935 Alison Griffiths explores the unique experience of viewing cinema while incarcerated and the complex cultural roots of cinematic renderings of prison life Griffiths considers a diverse mix of cinematic genres from early actualities and reenactments of notorious executions to reformist expos s of the 1920s She connects an early fascination with cinematic images of punishment and execution especially electrocutions to the attractions of the nineteenth century carnival electrical wonder show and Phantasmagoria a ghost show using magic lantern projections and special effects Griffiths draws upon convict writing prison annual reports and the popular press obsession with prison house cinema to document the integration of film into existing reformist and educational activities and film s psychic extension of flights of fancy undertaken by inmates in their cells Combining penal history with visual and film studies and theories surrounding media s sensual effects Carceral Fantasies illuminates how filmic representations of the penal system enacted ideas about modernity gender the body and the public shaping both the social experience of cinema and the public s understanding of the modern prison      **A brief History of Great Inventions**

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**Sing Sing Prison** Guy Cheli,2003-07-01 A popular backdrop for numerous movies Sing Sing or the Big House has been a site of both controversy and reform The history of Sing Sing dates back to 1825 when warden Elam Lynds brought one hundred inmates to begin construction of the prison up the river on the banks of the Hudson The marble quarry that supplied the building material for the prison was located in an area that was once home to the Sint Sink a Native American tribe whose name means stone upon stone Prison life was dominated by hard labor during the early years Convicts in striped suits and shackles built the prison with their own hands With the arrival of warden Lewis Lawes in 1920 Sing Sing became the most progressive prison of its kind During this time the New York Yankees traveled up to Sing Sing to play the prison s home baseball team the prison grounds were landscaped with shrubbery and flower gardens and the compound grew to include a chapel mess hall barbershop library and gymnasium The electric chair was first introduced at Sing Sing in 1891 Julius and Ethel Rosenberg the first civilians to be found guilty of espionage were put to death there in 1953 Sing Sing Prison contains rare photographs from the prison archives the Ossining Historical Society and a private collection      *The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America* Wilbur R. Miller,2012-07-20 Several encyclopedias overview the contemporary system of criminal justice in America but full understanding of current social problems and contemporary strategies to deal with them can come only with clear appreciation of the historical underpinnings of those problems Thus this five volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime punishment and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present It covers the whole of the criminal justice system from crimes law enforcement and policing to courts corrections and human services Among other things this encyclopedia explicates philosophical foundations underpinning our system of justice charts changing patterns in criminal activity and subsequent effects on legal responses identifies major periods in the development of our system of criminal justice and explores in the first four volumes supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents evolving debates and conflicts on how best to address issues of crime and punishment Its signed entries

in the first four volumes supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents provide the historical context for students to better understand contemporary criminological debates and the contemporary shape of the U S system of law and justice

**“All-Electric” Narratives** Rachele Dini, 2021-10-07 Winner of the 2023 Emily Toth Award for Best Single Work in Women s Studies All Electric Narratives is the first in depth study of time saving electrical appliances in American literature It examines the literary depiction of refrigerators vacuum cleaners oven ranges washing machines dryers dishwashers toasters blenders standing and hand held mixers and microwave ovens between 1945 when the all electric home came to be associated with the nation s hard won victory and 2020 as contemporary writers consider the enduring material and spiritual effects of these objects in the 21st century The appropriation and subversion of the rhetoric of domestic electrification and time saving comprises a crucial but overlooked element in 20th century literary forms and genres including Beat literature Black American literature second wave feminist fiction science fiction and postmodernist fiction Through close readings of dozens of literary texts alongside print and television ads from this period Dini shows how U S writers have unearthed the paradoxes inherent to claims of appliances capacity to give back time to their user transport them into a technologically progressive future or return them to some pastoral past In so doing she reveals literary appliances role in raising questions about gender norms and sexuality racial exclusion and erasure class anxieties the ramifications of mechanization the perils and possibilities of conformity the limitations of patriotism and the inevitable fallacy of utopian thinking while both shaping and radically disrupting the literary forms in which they operated Pursuing Power and Light

Bruce J. Hunt, 2010-04-08 In the nineteenth century science and technology developed a close and continuing relationship The most important advancements in physics the science of energy and the theory of the electromagnetic field were deeply rooted in the new technologies of the steam engine the telegraph and electric power and light Bruce J Hunt here explores how the leading technologies of the industrial age helped reshape modern physics This period marked a watershed in how human beings exerted power over the world around them Sweeping changes in manufacturing transportation and communications transformed the economy society and daily life in ways never before imagined At the same time physical scientists made great strides in the study of energy atoms and electromagnetism Hunt shows how technology informed science and vice versa examining the interaction between steam technology and the formulation of the laws of thermodynamics for example and that between telegraphy and the rise of electrical science Hunt s groundbreaking introduction to the history of physics points to the shift to atomic and quantum physics It closes with a brief look at Albert Einstein s work at the Swiss patent office and the part it played in his formulation of relativity theory Hunt translates his often demanding material into engaging and accessible language suitable for undergraduate students of the history of science and technology *Innovation and Its Enemies* Calestous Juma, 2016 New technologies may be heralded as life changing innovations or feared as risks to moral values human health and environmental safety Anxieties surrounding

technology are often heightened by perceptions that their benefits will accrue to small sections of society while the risks are more widely distributed Innovation and Its Enemies identifies the tension between the need for innovation and the pressure to maintain continuity social order and stability as one of today s biggest policy challenges It looks at a number of historical examples including coffee electricity margarine farm mechanization recorded music transgenic crops and transgenic animals to show how new technologies emerge take root and create new institutional ecologies that favor their dominance in the marketplace

Physics for AQA. Ann Fullick,Patrick Fullick,2001 This resource has separate books for biology chemistry and physics Each book is accompanied by a teacher s resource pack on customizable CD ROM or as a printed pack The series is designed to work in conjunction with the Coordinated Science for AQA series so that coordinated and separate science can be taught alongside each other

**Imprisoned by the Past** Jeffrey L. Kirchmeier,2015 In 1987 the United States Supreme Court decided a case that could have ended the death penalty in the United States Imprisoned by the Past Warren McCleskey and the American Death Penalty examines the long history of the American death penalty and its connection to the case of Warren McCleskey revealing how that case marked a turning point for the history of the death penalty In this book Jeffrey L Kirchmeier explores one of the most important Supreme Court cases in history a case that raised important questions about race and punishment and ultimately changed the way we understand the death penalty today McCleskey s case resulted in one of the most important Supreme Court decisions in U S history where the Court confronted evidence of racial discrimination in the administration of capital punishment The case currently marks the last time that the Supreme Court had a realistic chance of completely striking down capital punishment As such the case also marked a turning point in the death penalty debate in the country Going back nearly four centuries this book connects McCleskey s life and crime to the issues that have haunted the American death penalty debate since the first executions by early settlers through the modern twenty first century death penalty Imprisoned by the Past ties together three unique American stories First the book considers the changing American death penalty across centuries where drastic changes have occurred in the last fifty years Second the book discusses the role that race played in that history And third the book tells the story of Warren McCleskey and how his life and legal case brought together the other two narratives

**Gruesome Spectacles** Austin Sarat,2014-04-30 Gruesome Spectacles tells the sobering history of botched mismanaged and painful executions in the U S from 1890 to the present Since the book s initial publication in 2014 the cruel and unusual executions of a number of people on death row including Clayton Lockett in Oklahoma and Joseph Wood in Arizona have made headlines and renewed vigorous debate surrounding the death penalty in America Austin Sarat s book instantly became an essential resource for citizens scholars and lawmakers interested in capital punishment even the Supreme Court which cited the book in its recent opinion Glossip v Gross Now in paperback the book includes a new preface outlining the latest twists and turns in the death penalty debate including the recent galvanization of citizens and leaders alike as recent botched executions have unfolded in the

press Sarat argues that unlike in the past today's botched executions seem less like inexplicable mishaps and more like the latest symptoms of a death penalty machinery in disarray *Gruesome Spectacles* traces the historical evolution of methods of execution from hanging or firing squad to electrocution to gas and lethal injection Even though each of these technologies was developed to perfect state killing by decreasing the chance of a cruel death an estimated three percent of all American executions went awry in one way or another Sarat recounts the gripping and truly gruesome stories of some of these deaths stories obscured by history and to some extent the popular press

**Imagining the American Death Penalty** Birte Christ, 2025-04-29 *Imagining the American Death Penalty* traces the US American cultural imaginary of capital punishment through popular visual representations from the 1890s to the twenty first century The book focuses on three generic and historical clusters of representations early film from the 1890s through *Intolerance* 1916 crime film noir of the 1950s and 1960s and legal TV series from the 1990s through the early 2000s The book makes two central arguments First it demonstrates that an increased concern with the death penalty in popular media does not mean that these texts promote an abolitionist agenda their cultural work is ambiguous at best This ambiguity is always contingent upon both the affordances of the particular genre and medium in question and on political legal discursive context The book explores both in detail Early film is enchanted with its own representational possibilities due to the progress of technology and in analogy with the progress in execution technique specifically the electric chair In film noir genre conventions and the legal back and forth before and after Furman predicate ambiguity In legal TV series the genre's ensemble casts and its focus on conversational exchange invite open debate The second argument is that popular visual representations consistently whitewash the death penalty The book demonstrates that this is the case because the most common narrative around executions in film and TV is to cast the condemned man as a hero who defies the violence of the state gains dignity by accepting his fate and faults and in some ways triumphs over death The American imaginary until very recently did or could not imagine Black men to possess that measure of agency that it attributed to its white heroes



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