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An overview of current theory and research on human aggression which provides a foundation for controlling and eliminating violent crime.


An examination of the American governmental process through exploration of the obstacles confronting minority groups in seeking major political goals.


A collection of essays on the legal, medical, and ethical issues involved in the euthanasia controversy.


An analysis and comparison of the constitutional provisions for the protection of equality in the United States, Canada, West Germany, France, and the Soviet Union.


The author attempts to resolve some of the uncertainties about the properties of various forms of punishment and about the reliability of the deterrence theory.


A discussion of the policy implications and practical impact of various types of criminal investigation procedures. Data are drawn from a national survey of law enforcement agencies.

Text and readings on topics of current concern in the area of law enforcement, including: ethnic tensions and the police, police discretion, civil disobedience, and professionalization of the police.


The author uses an economic framework to analyze the ethics of medical experimentation on prisoners.


A sequel to *Medical Ethics* which attempts to determine the ethical boundaries of future problems of medical, behavioral, and genetic manipulation stemming from recent progress in biology and the behavioral sciences.


Analysis of theory and reality in growth management and regional planning through the recent application of fair share housing allocation strategies.


This second edition of the authors' 1971 work integrates current research and events into their analysis of the operation of the federal judiciary in American political life. New material includes the sociopolitical backgrounds of Nixon's judicial appointees and the judicial selection process of the Nixon administration.


Study, with survey results, focusing on pension plan costs, investment results, actuarial valuations and reports, the audit of pension plan assets, federal regulations and social security, and the use of outside experts.


A collection of essays from black lawyers and judges on the administration of justice. The editor reasons that the dual experience of the contributors as blacks and as jurists gives them a unique perspective on the effect of class and race in the judicial process.


The recent surge in international crimes presents an escalating threat to crime control for which international collaboration far
in excess of past efforts is required. In analyzing the history, current goals, and operations of the international control system, the focus is on identifying the chief sources of influence and interests which bear upon the decisions and processes of the machinery.


A carefully prepared survey of the field designed as a reference work for statutory construction and interpretation.


The autobiography of an English judge, written in an amusing and spare style, focusing on his life as a jurist.


A lawyer and a sociologist with considerable backgrounds in the criminal process area collaborate on an introduction for nonexperts which mixes theoretical analysis with factual description.


An attack on Kissinger's foreign policy as romantic and inconsistent with the traditional American foreign policy mixture of idealism and realism. The bulk of this short work is an appendix of excerpts from Kissinger's own writings.


The author attempts to convey the ideas and sentiments which must be considered in interrelating philosophy and politics. Coverage includes the theory of organic groups and the theory of the welfare-corporate state.


This book presents the law of England on the rights of the poor in order to enable courts better to apply the law's policy considerations to those for whom it was designed.


The author examines the components of law enforcement agencies, the methods used in dealing with crime, and the benefits derived by society from such agencies.

This book deals with the relation of the Indian to the sovereign U.S. and state and local governments. Also deals with the question not decided until 1888 — is the Indian a person in the legal sense.


The C.W. Cook Lectures on world food policy given at Columbia University, 1975-75, covering research strategies, structural problems of food management, and the analysis of food problems through theories of nutrition and economics.


Essays on the role government can or should play in easing the current financial difficulties of private schools.


The authors interconnect the issues of the petroleum industry with existing U.S. foreign policies.


A discussion of the history of presidential spending power and the types of discretionary elements involved in the shifting of funds. Premised on the fact that the budgets of administrative agencies are anything but obvious.


An overview of the theory and practice of rent control, including historical perspectives, conceptual issues, economic implications, the practicalities of implementation and administration of rent control legislation, and three in-depth case studies.


Report on results of a study of physicians’ attitudes toward patient treatment using questionnaires, hospital records, and physician interviews to examine the ways in which physicians’ reactions to their patients’ illnesses affect treatment.


Detailed account of the legal battles and those who fought them in the early civil rights struggle, focusing especially on Brown.

Informally written account of corporate land takeovers, regarded by the author as conspiracy against individual rights.


An attack on what the author sees as an unwarranted concern with the rights of the criminal to the exclusion of those of the victim.


Examination of constitutional litigation on the separation of church and state.