

FOOTNOTE TO THE AMNESTY REPORT ON TORTURE

The torture chamber is not like anything
you would have expected.
No opera set or sexy chains and
leather-goods from the glossy
porno magazines, no thirties horror
dungeon with gauzy cobwebs; nor is it
the bare cold-lighted
chrome space of the future
we think we fear.
More like one of the seedier
British Railways stations, with scratched green
walls and spilled tea,
crumpled papers, and a stooped man
who is always cleaning the floor.

It stinks, though; like a hospital,
of antiseptics and sickness,
and, on some days, blood
which smells the same anywhere,
here or at the butcher's.

The man who works here
is losing his sense of smell.
He's glad to have this job, because
there are few others.
He isn't a torturer, he only
cleans the floor:
every morning the same vomit,
the same shed teeth, the same
piss and liquid shit, the same panic.

Some have courage, others
don't; those who do what he thinks of
as the real work, and who are
bored, since minor bureaucrats
are always bored, tell them
it doesn't matter, who
will ever know they were brave, they might
as well talk now
and get it over.

Some have nothing to say, which also
doesn't matter. Their
warped bodies too, with the torn
fingers and ragged tongues, are thrown
over the spiked iron fence onto
the Consul's lawn, along with
the bodies of the children
burned to make their mothers talk.

The man who cleans the floors
is glad it isn't him.
It will be if he ever says
what he knows. He works long hours,
submits to the searches, eats
a meal he brings from home, which tastes
of old blood and the sawdust
he cleans the floor with. His wife
is pleased he brings her money
for the food, has been told
not to ask questions.

As he sweeps, he tries
not to listen; he tries
to make himself into a wall,
a thick wall, a wall
soft and without echoes. He thinks
of nothing but the walk back
to his hot shed of a house,
of the door
opening and his children
with their unmarked skin and flawless eyes
running to meet him.

He is afraid of
what he might do
if he were told to,
he is afraid of the door,

he is afraid, not
of the door but of the door
opening; sometimes, no matter
how hard he tries,
his children are not there.

Margaret Atwood

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Law, Mystery, and the Humanities Logan Atkinson, Diana Majury, 2008-01-01 The trans disciplinary study of law and the humanities is becoming a more widespread focus among scholars from a range of disciplines Complementary in several major ways concepts and theories of law can be used to formulate fresh ideas about the humanities and vice versa Law Mystery and the Humanities a collection of essays by leading scholars is based on the hypothesis that law has significant contributions to make to ongoing discussions of philosophical issues recurrent in the humanities The philosophical issues in question include the role of rationality in human experience the problem of dissent the persistence of suffering and the possibility of transcendence In each of these areas law is used to add complexity and offer divergent perspectives thus moving important questions in the humanities forward by introducing the possibility of alternative analysis Ranging from discussions of detective fiction Chomsky s universal grammar the poetry of Margaret Atwood the Great Plague of London and more Law Mystery and the Humanities offers a unique examination of trans disciplinary potential

The Torture Doctors Steven H. Miles, 2020-03-02 Torture doctors invent and oversee techniques to inflict pain and suffering without leaving scars Their knowledge of the body and its breaking points and their credible authority over death certificates and medical records make them powerful and elusive perpetrators of the crime of torture In *The Torture Doctors* Steven H Miles fearlessly explores who these physicians are what they do how they escape justice and what can be done to hold them accountable At least one hundred countries employ torture doctors including both dictatorships and democracies While torture doctors mostly act with impunity protected by governments medical associations and licensing boards Miles shows that a movement has begun to hold these doctors accountable and to return them to their proper role as promoters of health and human rights Miles s groundbreaking portrayal exposes the thinking and psychology of these doctors and his investigation points to how the international human rights community and the medical community can come together to end these atrocities

Margaret Atwood Reingard M. Nischik, 2000 Novelist poet cultural critic Margaret Atwood is one of the most fascinating versatile and productive authors of our time a superb writer in any genre she chooses to tackle This book was prepared on the occasion of Atwood s sixtieth birthday in November 1999 Its first aim is therefore to take stock of Atwood s multifarious works and international impact at the height of her creative powers Secondly the book serves as a wide ranging introduction to the writer and her works Fifteen informative articles written specifically for this volume by Atwood specialists from Canada the USA the UK Germany and France treat her life and status her works up to date survey articles on Atwood s novels short fiction poetry and literary and cultural criticism and important approaches to her works from the standpoints of gender politics mythology ecology popular culture constructivism and Canadian nationalism A final section on creativity transmission and reception includes an interview with Atwood on creativity statements by some of Atwood s important transmitters including publishers editors literary agents and translators and some 15 statements by Atwood s fellow writers

in which they explore her importance for them A number of photographs of Atwood several cartoons drawn by her an up to date bibliography of works by and about Atwood and an index round out the volume Reingard M Nischik is Professor of American literature at the University of Konstanz Germany *Teaching Human Rights in Literary and Cultural Studies* Alexandra Schultheis Moore, Elizabeth Swanson Goldberg, 2015-11-01 Since the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948 the discourse of human rights has expanded to include not just civil and political rights but economic social cultural and most recently collective rights Given their broad scope human rights issues are useful touchstones in the humanities classroom and benefit from an interdisciplinary and cross cultural pedagogy in which objects of study are situated in historical legal philosophical literary and rhetorical contexts *Teaching Human Rights in Literary and Cultural Studies* is a sourcebook of inventive approaches and best practices for teachers looking to make human rights the focus of their undergraduate and graduate courses Contributors first explore what it means to be human and conceptual issues such as law and the state Next they approach human rights and related social justice issues from the perspectives of particular geographic regions and historical eras through the lens of genre and in relation to specific rights violations for example storytelling and testimonio in Latin America or poetry created in the aftermath of the Armenian genocide Essays then describe efforts to cultivate students capacity for ethical reading practices and to deepen their understanding of the stakes and artistic dimensions of human rights representations drawing on active learning and experimental class contexts The final section on resources directs readers to further readings in history criticism theory and literary and visual studies and provides a chronology of human rights legal documents *The Human Rights Revolution* Akira Iriye, Petra Goedde, William I. Hitchcock, 2012-01-05 Between the Second World War and the early 1970s political leaders activists citizens protestors and freedom fighters triggered a human rights revolution in world affairs Stimulated particularly by the horrors of the crimes against humanity in the 1940s the human rights revolution grew rapidly to subsume claims from minorities women the politically oppressed and marginal communities across the globe The human rights revolution began with a disarmingly simple idea that every individual whatever his or her nationality political beliefs or ethnic and religious heritage possesses an inviolable right to be treated with dignity From this basic claim grew many more and ever since the cascading effect of these initial rights claims has dramatically shaped world history down to our own times The contributors to this volume look at the wave of human rights legislation emerging out of World War II including the UN Declaration of Human Rights the Nuremberg trial and the Geneva Conventions and the expansion of human rights activity in the 1970s and beyond including the anti torture campaigns of Amnesty International human rights politics in Indonesia and East Timor the emergence of a human rights agenda among international scientists and the global campaign female genital mutilation The book concludes with a look at the UN Declaration at its 60th anniversary Bringing together renowned senior scholars with a new generation of international historians these essays set an ambitious agenda for the history of human rights **The International**

Criminal Court and the End of Impunity in Kenya Lionel Nichols, 2015-02-02 The period immediately following Kenya's 2007 presidential election left a shocking trail of atrocities with over 1 000 people dead and countless thousands left victimised and displaced In response the International Criminal Court began a series of investigations and trials promising no impunity for even the highest ranking perpetrators When the country's president and vice president were implicated in the crimes the case took on worldwide significance The International Criminal Court and the End of Impunity in Kenya is a five year study addressing critical human rights issues with a global reach and is the first detailed account of the ICC's intervention in Kenya It probes the relationship between the ICC and state institutions known as positive complementarity and asks whether the ICC's intervention led to an end to impunity The author provides comprehensive analysis of the Waki Commission's sealed envelope the government's attempts to establish a special tribunal and the trials in The Hague He also provides in depth consideration of any influence the ICC's intervention may have had on the passing of a new constitution the establishment of a truth commission and important reforms to the judiciary police and witness protection programme Documenting the effects of these interventions on the Kenyan people and on the country's legal and judicial systems the book provides vital lessons in global justice as it Details the ICC's involvement in Kenya in the aftermath of extreme violence and instability Evaluates the ICC prosecutor's strategy of positive complementarity Identifies optimal conditions for positive complementarity to be effective Links cultures of impunity to state sponsored corruption Explores the possible impact of the ICC on national and global policy Discusses implications in responding to future crimes against humanity Replete with official government sources The International Criminal Court and the End of Impunity in Kenya is necessary reading for researchers and practitioners working in public international law particularly those specialising in conflict and post conflict states

The American Indian and the End of the Confederacy, 1863-1866 Annie Heloise Abel, 1993-01-01 Late in April 1861 President Lincoln ordered Federal troops to evacuate forts in Indian Territory That left the Five Civilized Tribes Cherokees Chickasaws Choctaws Creeks and Seminoles essentially under Confederate jurisdiction and control The American Indian and the End of the Confederacy 1863-1866 spans the closing years of the Civil War when Southern fortunes were waning and the immediate postwar period Annie Heloise Abel shows the extreme vulnerability of the Indians caught between two warring sides The failure of the United States government to afford to the southern Indians the protection solemnly guaranteed by treaty stipulations had been the great cause of their entering into an alliance with The Confederacy she writes Her classic book originally published in 1925 as the third volume of The Slaveholding Indians makes clear how the Indians became the victims of uprootedness and privation pillaging government mismanagement and finally a deceptive treaty for reconstruction

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