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Silent Witness Henry Erlich, Eric Stover, Thomas J. White, 2020-09-18 Since its introduction in the late 1980s DNA analysis has revolutionized the forensic sciences it has helped to convict the guilty exonerate the wrongfully convicted identify victims of mass atrocities and reunite families whose members have been separated by war and repressive regimes Yet many of the scientific legal societal and ethical concepts that underpin forensic DNA analysis remain poorly understood and their application often controversial Told by over twenty experts in genetics law and social science Silent Witness relates the history and development of modern DNA forensics and its application in both the courtroom and humanitarian settings Across three thematic sections Silent Witness tracks the scientific advances in DNA analysis and how these developments have affected criminal and social justice whether through the arrests of new suspects as in the case of the Golden State Killer or through the ability to identify victims of war terrorism and human rights abuses as in the cases of the disappeared in Argentina and the former Yugoslavia and those who perished during the 9 11 attacks By providing a critical inquiry into modern forensic DNA science Silent Witness underscores the need to balance the benefits of using forensic genetics to solve crime with the democratic right to safeguard against privacy invasion and unwarranted government scrutiny and raises the question of what it means to be an autonomous individual in a world where the most personal elements of one s identity are Sociopolitics of Migrant Death and Repatriation Krista E. Latham, Alyson J. O'Daniel, 2017-10-03 now publicly accessible As scholars have by now long contended global neoliberalism and the violence associated with state restructuring provide key frameworks for understanding flows of people across national boundaries and eventually into the treacherous terrains of the United States borderlands The proposed volume builds on this tradition of situating migration and migrant death within broad systems level frameworks of analysis but contends that there is another perhaps somewhat less tidy but no less important sociopolitical story to be told here Through examination of how forensic scientists define navigate and enact their work at the frontiers of US policy and economics this book joins a robust body of literature dedicated to bridging social theory with bioarchaeological applications to modern day problems This volume is based on deeply and critically reflective analyses submitted by individual scholars wherein they navigate and position themselves as social actors embedded within and perhaps partially constituted by relations of power cultural ideologies and the social structures characterizing this moment in history Each contribution addresses a different variation on themes of power relations production of knowledge and reflexivity in practice In sum however the chapters of this book trace relationships between institutions entities and individuals comprising the landscapes of migrant death and repatriation and considers their articulation with sociopolitical dynamics of the neoliberal state Vernon's Annotated Code of Criminal Procedure of the State of Texas Texas, 1966

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