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six to be published,  
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Particular attention is paid to the status of women, children, youth and the socially excluded. Several chapters broach specially Islamic approaches to economics, government and justice. A world religion since its inception in the seventh century A.D., Islam is today seeking vigorous answers to contemporary problems through its multi-faceted history. Issues of poverty and wealth, inequality and demands for political expression, and respect for diversity in a difficult

world of conformity are dealt with in this series. The study is organized along thematic rather than chronological lines and thus it is not necessary to read the volumes in order. Volume II is in fact the first to have been published. Volume IV is forthcoming end 2002, volume V mid 2003 and volumes III and VI in 2004. This volume, the first of six to be published, studies fundamental values of Islam, along with the nature of rights and the responsibilities in a

general context. The authors analyse the development of social thought and morality in Islam, and ways in which they are enforced through the family and education. Particular attention is paid to the status of women, children, youth and the socially excluded. Several chapters broach specially Islamic approaches to economics, government and justice.

**Principles of Islamic International Criminal Law** BRILL

It is an established fact that the Prophet never, in

his entire life, put an apostate to death. Yet, the issue remains one of the most controversial to have afflicted the Muslim world down the centuries. It is also the source of much damaging media coverage today as Islamic jurisprudence stands accused of a flagrant disregard for human rights and freedom of expression. The subject of this book is a highly sensitive and important one. The author rightly concentrates on evidence, to examine the historical origins of the debate in

rigorous detail, as well as the many moral and contextual issues surrounding it. Disputing arguments put forward by proponents of the death penalty he contends that both the Qur'an and the Sunnah promote freedom of belief including the act of exiting the Faith and do not support capital punishment for the sin of al-riddah. Note that attention is on the word sin, for there is qualification: as long as one's apostasy has not been accompanied by anything else that would

be deemed a criminal act, particularly in terms of national security, then according to the author, it remains a matter strictly between God and the individual. Of interest is the fact that the Qur'an significantly refers to individuals repeatedly returning to unbelief after having believed, but does not mention that they should be killed or punished. This work has been written at a time of great complexity and vulnerability when a true understanding of the higher intents and values

of the Qur'an and the Sunnah, maqasid al-shariah, is sorely needed. The author employs a strong evidence-based approach examining in detail the Qur'an and authentic Hadith, taking into consideration traditional approaches to the study of the Islamic textual sciences and other fields of knowledge, as well as analyzing scholastic interpretation. Taking the life of a person without just cause is according to the Qur'an equivalent to the killing of the whole of mankind. It is

vital therefore, that in the interests of compassion and justice, as well as freedom of belief, this subject is clearly addressed once and for all.

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The Arabic word janayat means the wrong committed by someone. It is the infinitive of Jani Alaih Sharrun meaning so and so has done wrong to so and so. In the

terminology of Islamic jurisprudence, the term connotes committing an act which is unlawful under the shariah, whether such an act affects the life of someone or his property, et.

Selected Readings in Criminal Justice BRILL

This book investigates a number of thematic problems related to the Saudi Arabian juvenile detention system. These issues concern the lack of codification and consolidation, an unclear determination of the age of puberty, the

misclassification of juveniles' crimes, and gross inconsistency in the penalties meted out. This study employs a mixed methodology involving both analytical and statistical approaches to the problem. It examines judicial applications from three courts in Riyadh to clarify the traditional classification for juveniles' crimes (namely, Hudud, Qisas and Ta'zir crimes). *A Historical and Scriptural Analysis* Oxford University Press

2. The origins of Islamic law

*Minors' Crimes in Saudi Arabia* Praeger Pub Text  
Provides a close analysis of the 'Aqila, a group collectively liable for blood money payments, in Islamic law and history. *Collective Liability in Islam* Cambridge University Press  
This is an account of the theory and practice of Islamic criminal law. **Justice, Punishment and the Medieval Muslim Imagination** Cambridge University Press  
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Cambridge University Press  
The book examines the impact of Islamic Penal Laws on the traditional Arab Society. Using the Holy Quran as its primary source, the book selects such verses which pertain to a number of socio-economic crimes prevalent in the pagan Arab Society. It, then, carefully analyses the basic logic of these verses and draws distinction between such notions as crime and sin, rights of God and rights of man, etc.

*Apostates, Islam & Freedom of Faith (Azeri Language)* Cambridge University Press

In *Crime and Punishment in Islamic Law: A Fresh Interpretation*, Mohammad Kamali considers problems associated with and proposals for reform of the hudud punishments prescribed by Islamic criminal law, and other topics related to crime and punishment in Shariah. He examines what the Qur'an and hadith say about hudud punishments, as well as

just retaliation (qisas), and discretionary punishments (ta'zir), and looks at modern-day applications of Islamic criminal law in 15 Muslim countries. Particular attention is given to developments in Malaysia, a multi-religious society, federal state, and self-described democracy, where a lively debate about hudud has been ongoing for the last three decades. Malaysia presents a particularly interesting case study of how a reasonably successful country with a

market economy, high levels of exposure to the outside world, and a credible claim to inclusivity, deals with Islamic and Shariah-related issues. Kamali concludes that there is a significant gap between the theory and practice of hudud in the scriptural sources of Shariah and the scholastic articulations of jurisprudence of the various schools of Islamic law, arguing that literalism has led to such rigidity as to make Islamic criminal law effectively a



dead letter. His goal is to provide a fresh reading of the sources of Shariah and demonstrate how the Qur'an and Sunnah can show the way forward to needed reforms of Islamic criminal law.

*Sharia Law and the Death Penalty* Routledge

What are the critical factors that determine whether a country replaces, retains or restores the death penalty? Why do some countries maintain the death penalty in theory but in reality rarely invoke it? By asking these

questions, the editors hope to isolate the core issues that influence the formulation of legislation so that they can be incorporated into strategies for advising governments considering changes to their policy on capital punishment. They also seek to redress the imbalance in research, which tends to focus almost exclusively on the experience of the USA, by covering a range of countries such as South Korea, Lithuania, Japan and the British Caribbean Commonwealth. This

valuable contribution to the debates around capital punishment contains contributions from leading academics, campaigners and legal practitioners and will be an important resource for students, academics, NGOs, policy makers, lawyers and jurists.

*Crime and Punishment in Islamic Law* Oxford

University Press, USA

This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing

them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books, chapters, and journal articles to online archives, electronic data sets, and blogs. Written by a leading international authority on the subject, the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related. A reader will discover, for

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This book, first published in 2006, is an account of

the theory and practice of Islamic criminal law.

*Impact of Islamic Penal Laws on the Traditional Arab Society* International Institute of Islamic Thought (IIIT)

In this new and important analysis of apostasy (al-Riddah), the author examines fundamental teachings of the Qur'an, the Sunnah of the Prophet, as well as historical as opposed to scriptural postulates, to uncover the origins of the debate and refute misconception.

Mainstream media and

critics of Islam delight in pointing to the death penalty as evidence of Islam's draconian tenets, moral flaws and flagrant disregard for human rights. This demonstrates a complete misunderstanding of the correct Islamic position, what apostasy signifies in Islam, ignorance of Islamic principles of justice, as well as failure to comprehend the manipulation of religion for political purposes.

*Ahmadiyyat Or the True Islam* Cambridge Scholars Publishing

No legal system in the world has aroused as much public interest as Sharia. However, the discourse around Sharia law is largely focussed on its development and the theories, principles and rules that inform it. Less attention has been given to studying the consequences of its operation, particularly in the area of Islamic criminal law. Even fewer studies explore the actual practice of Islamic criminal law in contemporary societies. This book aims to fill

these gaps in our understanding of Sharia law in practice. It deals specifically with the consequences of enforcing Islamic criminal law in Pakistan, providing an in-depth and critical analysis of the application of the Islamic law of Qisas and Diyat (retribution and blood money) in the Muslim world today. The empirical evidence adduced more broadly demonstrates the complications of applying traditional Sharia in a modern state.

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 "Similar to other countries  
 criminal justice has been  
 one of the most debated  
 issues in Islamic cultures.  
 Over the years Islamic

criminal law has attracted  
 much media attention.  
 However, debates over  
 penal policies and  
 practices in the Islamic  
 world are touching  
 between extremes which  
 are ideologically and  
 philosophically different  
 from those of other  
 countries. Islamic criminal  
 justice system equally  
 encompasses criminal  
 procedure and the  
 attendant institutional  
 arrangements. The  
 components of the Islamic  
 criminal justice system  
 therefore include law  
 enforcements,

prosecution, defence by the accused, court trial and post-conviction rehabilitation. Studying criminal punishment in Islamic countries, which have their own rationale behind punishing criminals, helps us to understand the nature of punishment as a social institution. Moreover, unraveling social and cultural conditions of penal practices in these countries reduces the level of "absurdity" and "idiosyncrasy" of some penal options in these countries. However, in

other Islamic societies whose political order is not rested on Islam and its injections, Shari'a still plays a significant role in public and private life and competes with or even contradicts state laws. Therefore, Islamic punishments may be exercised by ordinary Muslims who do not believe in state penal laws and wish for an Islamic way of justice. This book Criminal Justice in Islam contains state of the art reviews of Islamic perspectives on punishment and

sentencing. By drawing the parallels between both the Islamic and western concepts of punishments, this work attempts to dispel the western critique against the Islamic punishments. Islamic beliefs and practice, therefore, are discussed as the main explanatory factor for the low crime rate in Islamic countries. This book aims to equip the audience with the necessary tools to confidently challenge the misconceptions surrounding Islamic criminal law.

<p>Shari'a Spectrum Books Limited This book fills an important gap in the available literature on the more recent developments of the Sudanese legal system,</p>	<p>with a special focus on Islamic Criminal Law on the one hand and its administration by the Sudanese Supreme Court on the other. <i>Crime and Punishment Under Islamic Law</i> International Institute of</p>	<p>Islamic Thought (IIIT) This book considers the rarely studied but pervasive concepts of doubt that medieval Muslim jurists used to resolve problematic criminal cases.</p>
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