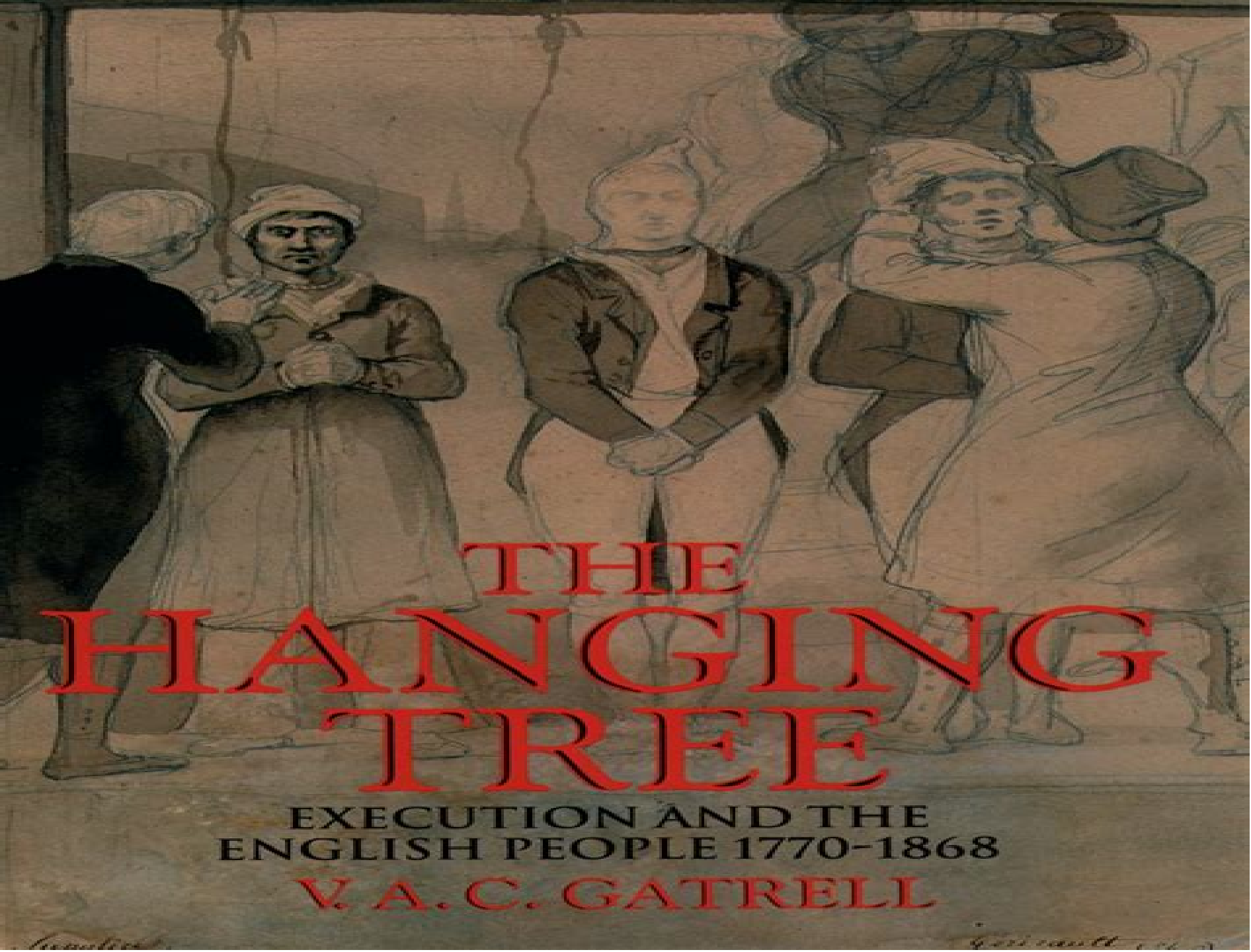




THE HANGING TREE

EXECUTION AND THE
ENGLISH PEOPLE 1770-1868

V. A. C. GATRELL

The Hanging Tree Execution And The English People 1770 1868

Ken Leyton-Brown



The Hanging Tree Execution And The English People 1770 1868:

The Hanging Tree V. A. C. Gatrell, Vic Gatrell, 1994 BL The first book to explore what people felt about public execution during its heyday in England BL Provides a gripping exploration of the meaning and role of capital punishment in society BL Draws on various sources letters diaries ballads broadsides and images of the time **The Hanging Tree** V. A. C. Gatrell, 2023 This social history explores how the English people felt about public execution during its heyday Drawing on letters diaries ballads and other documentation of the time the book analyzes responses to the scaffold at all social levels from politicians and judges to the condemned themselves Qualities of Mercy Carolyn Strange, 1996 These essays also make an important contribution to current public policy debates If today s move towards unyielding and harsher punishment proceeds including the reinstatement of capital punishment mercy alone will fail to neutralize the inequalities of criminal justice Only profound cultural shifts will have the force to stem the tide of unprecedented punitiveness that we see today

A Global History of Execution and the Criminal Corpse Richard Ward, 2015-09-27 Through studies of beheaded Irish traitors smugglers hung in chains on the English coast suicides subjected to the surgeon s knife in Dresden and the burial of executed Nazi war criminals this volume provides a fresh perspective on the history of capital punishment The chapters Introduction A Global History of Execution and the Criminal Corpse and The Gibbet in the Landscape Locating the Criminal Corpse in Mid Eighteenth Century England are open access under a CC BY 4 0 license **The Practice of Execution in Canada** Ken Leyton-Brown, 2010-04-10 It is easy to forget that the death penalty was an accepted aspect of Canadian culture and criminal justice from Confederation until 1976 The Practice of Execution in Canada is not about what led some to the gallows and others to escape it Rather it examines how the routine rituals and practices of education can be seen as a crucial social institution Drawing on hundreds of case files Ken Leyton Brown shows that from trial to interment the practice of execution was constrained by law and tradition Despite this however the institution was not rigid Criticism and reform pushed executions out of the public eye and in so doing stripped them of meaningful ritual and made them more vulnerable to criticism Comprehensive and absorbing this groundbreaking study is for anyone who wants a deeper understanding of contemporary debates on capital punishment **Is the Death Penalty Dying?** Austin Sarat, Jürgen Martschukat, 2011-01-31 Is the Death Penalty Dying provides a careful analysis of the historical and political conditions that shaped death penalty practice on both sides of the Atlantic from the end of World War II to the twenty first century This book examines and assesses what the United States can learn from the European experience with capital punishment especially the trajectory of abolition in different European nations As a comparative sociology and history of the present the book seeks to illuminate the way death penalty systems and their dissolution work by means of eleven chapters written by an interdisciplinary group of authors from the United States and Europe This work will help readers see how close the United States is to ending capital punishment and some of the cultural and institutional barriers that stand in the way of abolition

The Elgar Companion to Capital Punishment and Society Benjamin Fleury-Steiner, Austin D. Sarat, 2024-09-06 The Elgar Companion to Capital Punishment and Society presents a multidisciplinary overview of capital punishment's influences, processes and outcomes across society. A global range of philosophers, social scientists, legal experts, political theorists and historians critically analyse the trajectory of the death penalty in both retentionist and abolitionist countries, underscoring how state killing remains a crucial issue worldwide.

Victorian Murderesses Naz Bulamur, 2016-02-08 Victorian Murderesses investigates the politics of female violence in Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* 1891, George Eliot's *Adam Bede* 1859, Mary Braddon's *Lady Audley's Secret* 1862 and Florence Marryat's *The Blood of the Vampire* 1897. The controversial figure of the murderess in these four novels challenges the assumption that women are essentially nurturing and passive and that violence and aggression are exclusively male traits. By focusing on the representations of murder committed by women, this book demonstrates how legal and even medical discourses endorsed Victorian domestic ideology as female criminals were often locked up in asylums and publicly executed without substantial evidence. While paying close attention to the social, economic, judicial and political dynamics of Victorian England, this interdisciplinary study also tackles the question of female agency as the novels simultaneously portray women as perpetrators of murder and excuse their socially unacceptable traits of anger and violence by invoking heredity and madness. Although the four novels tend to undercut female power and attribute violence to adulterous women, they are revolutionary enough to deploy female characters who rebel against male sovereignty and their domestic roles by stabbing their rapists and even killing their newborns. Victorian studies on gender and violence focus primarily on female victims of sexual harassment and real and fictional male killers like Dracula and Jack the Ripper. Victorian Murderesses contributes to the field by investigating how literary representations of female violence counter the idealisation of women as angelic housewives.

Violence and Democracy John Keane, 2004-06-24 In this provocative book, John Keane calls for a fresh understanding of the vexed relationship between democracy and violence. Taking issue with the common sense view that human nature is violent, Keane shows why mature democracies do not wage war upon each other and why they are unusually sensitive to violence. He argues that we need to think more discriminatingly about the origins of violence, its consequences, its uses and remedies. He probes the disputed meanings of the term violence and asks why violence is the greatest enemy of democracy and why today's global triangle of violence is tempting politicians to invoke undemocratic emergency powers. Throughout, Keane gives prominence to ethical questions such as the circumstances in which violence can be justified and argues that violent behaviour and means of violence can and should be democratised, made publicly accountable to others, so encouraging efforts to erase surplus violence from the world.

Popular Culture in London C.1890-1918 Andrew Horrall, 2001-12-07 Reg Prentice remains the most high profile politician to cross the floor of the House of Commons in the post-war period. His defection reflected an important sea change in British politics: the end of the post-war consensus and the beginnings of the Thatcher era. This book

examines the key events surrounding Prentice's transition from a front line Labour politician to a Conservative minister in the first Thatcher government. It focuses on the shifting political climate in Britain during the 1970s as the post war settlement came under pressure from adverse economic conditions, militant trade unionism and an assertive New Left. Prentice's story provides an important case study on the crisis that afflicted social democracy, highlighting Labour's left right divide and the possibility of a realignment of British politics. This study will be invaluable to anyone interested in the turbulent and transitional nature of British politics during a watershed period. **The Mid-Victorian Generation** K.

Theodore Hoppen, 2000-06-30 This is the third volume to appear in the New Oxford History of England, covering the period from the repeal of the Corn Laws to the dramatic failure of Gladstone's first Home Rule Bill. In his magisterial study of the mid Victorian generation, Theo Hoppen identifies three defining themes. The first he calls established industrialism: the growing acceptance that factory life and manufacturing had come to stay. It was during these four decades that the balance of employment shifted irrevocably. For the first time in history more people were employed in industry than worked on the land. The second concerns the multiple national identities of the constituent parts of the United Kingdom. Dr Hoppen's study of the histories of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the Empire reveals the existence of a variety of particular and overlapping national traditions flourishing alongside the increasingly influential structure of the unitary state. The third defining theme is that of interlocking spheres, which the author uses to illuminate the formation of public culture in the period. This, he argues, was generated not by a series of influences operating independently from each other but by a variety of intermeshed political, economic, scientific, literary and artistic developments. This original and authoritative book will define these pivotal forty years in British history for the next generation. **Sensing Salvation in Early British Methodism** Erika K.R.

Stalcup, 2023-10-27 This book examines the spiritual experiences of the first British Methodist lay people and the language used to describe those experiences. It reflects on physical manifestations such as shouting, weeping, groaning, visions and out of body experiences and their role in the process of spiritual development. These experiences offer an intimate perspective on the surprisingly holistic origins of the evangelical revival. The study features autobiographical narratives and other first hand manuscripts in which ordinary lay people recount their first impressions of Methodism, their conflicted feelings throughout the conversion process, their approach toward death and dying and their mixed attitudes toward the task of writing itself. The book will be relevant to scholars of Methodism, evangelicalism and religious history as well as those interested in emotions and religious experience. **A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Britain** Chris Williams, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Nineteenth Century Britain presents 33 essays by expert scholars on all the major aspects of the political, social, economic and cultural history of Britain during the late Georgian and Victorian eras. Truly British rather than English in scope. Pays attention to the experiences of women as well as of men. Illustrated with maps and charts. Includes guides to further reading.

Inventing the Gothic Corpse Yael Shapira, 2018-05-22 Inventing the Gothic Corpse shows how a series of bold

experiments in eighteenth century British realist and Gothic fiction transform the dead body from an instructive icon into a thrill device For centuries vivid images of the corpse were used to deliver a spiritual or political message today they appear regularly in Gothic and horror stories as a source of macabre pleasure Yael Shapira's book tracks this change as it unfolds in eighteenth century fiction from the early novels of Aphra Behn and Daniel Defoe through the groundbreaking mid century works of Samuel Richardson Henry Fielding and Horace Walpole to the Gothic fictions of Ann Radcliffe Matthew Lewis Charlotte Dacre and Minerva Press authors Isabella Kelly and Mrs Carver In tracing this long historical arc Shapira illuminates a hidden side of the history of the novel the dead body she shows helps the fledgling literary form confront its own controversial ability to entertain Her close scrutiny of fictional corpses across the long eighteenth century reveals how the dead body functions as a test of the novel's intentions a chance for novelists to declare their allegiances in the battle between the didactic and the merely pleasurable

Shame, Blame, and Culpability Judith Rowbotham, Marianna Muravyeva, David Nash, 2013-06-03 This ground breaking collection of research based chapters addresses the themes of shame blame and culpability in their historical perspective in the broad area of crime violence and the modern state drawing on less familiar territories such as Russia and Greece not just on material from familiar locations in western Europe Ranging from the early modern to the late twentieth century the collection has implications for how we understand punishments imposed by states or the community today Shame blame and culpability is divided into three sections with a crucial case study part complementing two theoretical parts on shame and on blame and culpability exploring the continuance of shaming strategies and examining their interaction with and challenge to modern state sponsored blaming mechanisms including allocations of culpability The collection includes chapters on the deviant body capital punishment and of particular interest Russian case studies which demonstrate the extent to which the Russian like the Greek experience need to be seen as part of a wider European whole when examining ideas and themes The volume challenges ideas that shame strategies were largely eradicated in post Enlightenment western states and societies showing their survival into the twentieth century as a challenge to state dominance over identification of what constituted crime and also over punishment practices Shame blame and culpability will be a key text for students and academics in the fields of criminology and crime gender or European history

Nineteenth-Century Crime and Punishment Victor Bailey, 2022-07-30 This four volume collection looks at the essential issues concerning crime and punishment in the long nineteenth century Through the presentation of primary source documents it explores the development of a modern pattern of crime and a modern system of penal policy and practice illustrating the shift from eighteenth century patterns of crime including the clash between rural custom and law and punishment unsystematic selective public and body centred to nineteenth century patterns of crime urban increasing and a metaphor for social instability and moral decay before a remarkable late century crime decline and punishment reform minded soul centred penetrative uniform and private in application The first two volumes focus on crime itself and illustrate

the role of the criminal courts the rise and fall of crime the causes of crime as understood by contemporary investigators the police ways of knowing the criminal the role of moral panics and the definition of the criminal classes and habitual offenders The final two volumes explore means of punishment and look at the shift from public and bodily punishments to transportation the rise of the penitentiary the convict prison system and the late century decline in the prison population and loss of faith in the prison

Revisiting the Hanging Tree Randall McGowen, 2010 In 1994 V A C Gatrell published *The Hanging Tree Execution and the English People 1770 1868* Though the book has been widely cited by historians its complex argument about the relationship between punishment and culture has been too little understood The work has also failed to win the wider audience it deserves among social scientists The purpose of this review is to explicate Gatrell's thesis making clear the psychoanalytic assumptions that guide his investigation It also evaluates his investigation It also evaluates his claims about the impact and meaning of a revolution in sensibility in connection with the decline in the use of capital punishment and the eventual disappearance of the execution from public view Even as it acknowledges the striking importance of his historical research this essay raises questions about the causal explanation Gatrell offers for the remarkable transformation he describes

In Practice James Epstein, 2003 This book reflects on popular politics in Britain during the turbulent period of industrialization focusing on how political meanings were produced and sustained It is also a spirited series of responses to the changing terrain of historical studies It takes as its starting point the goal of defining a middle ground between E P Thompson's concept of cultural materialism and the postmodern view of culture as a system of signs and codes with emphasis on the linguistic grounding of experience The first part of the book evaluates and critiques the work of two of the most influential proponents of the linguistic turn in British historical writing Gareth Stedman Jones and Patrick Joyce The second part contains four case studies the first two treating British political culture in the age of the French Revolution the third dealing with the role of space in historical reasoning and the fourth assessing the role of gentleman leaders within popular movements

The Body Divided Dr Sarah Ferber, Ms Sally Wilde, 2013-07-28 Bodies and body parts of the dead have long been considered valuable material for use in medical science Over time and in different places they have been dissected autopsied investigated harvested for research and therapeutic purposes collected to turn into museum and other specimens and then displayed disposed of and exchanged This book examines the history of such activities from the early nineteenth century through to the present as they took place in hospitals universities workhouses asylums and museums in England Australia and elsewhere Through a series of case studies the volume reveals the changing scientific economic and emotional value of corpses and their contested place in medical science

Contemporary Readings in Globalization Scott Sernau, 2008 Cutting edge reader featuring a diverse selection of edited and prefaced articles from both the academic and non academic press

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