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The Forgiveness of Others Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 2025-05-02 *The Forgiveness of Others* claims that forgiveness is a complex and dynamic moral practice that raises metaphysical questions about the meaning of change and of personal identity When we forgive we are transformed from one state resentment say and one identity injured party to another state and identity someone forgiving By looking closely at various accounts of forgiving and being forgiven and of being unforgiving and unforgiven this book explores how often we find cases in which we have substitutions as well as transformations Rushdy focuses on two kinds of substitutions cases in which we have survivors who forgive on behalf of the absent injured party and cases in which we have proxies who are forgiven on behalf of the wrongdoer He contends that these substitutions help us more fully understand the dynamic conditions of forgiveness What might seem to some to be violations of the protocols of forgiveness being offered by and to others is arguably the crux of forgiveness as a moral practice that transforms those who offer and receive it in a way that represents or effects their transformation This volume advocates a pluralist approach that traces an alternative path between those who argue that forgiveness is meaningful only if it follows a particularly restrictive paradigm and those who argue that it is meaningless because it is either futile or impossible **Just**

and Unjust Peace Daniel Philpott, 2015 In the wake of massive injustice how can justice be achieved and peace restored Is it possible to find a universal standard that will work for people of diverse and often conflicting religious cultural and philosophical backgrounds **Ludic Ubuntu Ethics** Mechthild Nagel, 2022-11-30 Ludic Ubuntu Ethics develops a positive peace vision taking a bold look at African and Indigenous justice practices and proposes new relational justice models Ubuntu signifies shared humanity presenting us a sociocentric perspective of life that is immensely helpful in rethinking the relation of offender and victim In this book Nagel introduces a new theoretical liberation model ludic Ubuntu ethics to showcase five different justice conceptions through a psychosocial lens allowing for a contrasting analysis of negative Ubuntu eg through shaming and separation towards positive Ubuntu eg mediation healing circles and practices that no longer rely on punishment Providing a novel perspective on penal abolitionism the volume draws on precolonial pre carceral Indigenous justice perspectives and Black feminism using discourse analysis and a constructivist approach to justice theory Nagel also introduces readers to a post secular turn by taking seriously the spiritual dimensions of healing from harm and highlighting the community's response Spanning disciplinary boundaries and aimed at readers seeking to understand how to move beyond reintegrative shaming and restorative justice theories the volume will engage scholars of criminology philosophy and law and more specifically penal abolitionism social ethics peace studies African studies critical legal studies and human rights It will also be of great interest to practitioners and activists in restorative justice mediation social work and performance studies **The Era of Transitional Justice** Paul Gready, 2010-10-18 First Published in 2011 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Health Psychology** Deborah Fish Ragin, 2024-11-22 Now in its fourth edition Health Psychology takes a truly interdisciplinary approach to studying health psychology and offers a comprehensive overview of the subareas within this fascinating subject Fully revised to reflect current research and studies and now in full color the book includes new content on the impact of COVID 19 and greater coverage of health diversity It unpacks the issue of social inequities in health by addressing how race and social economies have been traditionally confounded The author achieves this by focusing on five systems that affect individual health outcomes individual family community social physical environment health care systems and health policy The social ecological perspective on health psychology creates a depth of understanding of the diverse facets of health and examines health from a global perspective by exploring the impact of infectious and chronic illnesses both regionally and globally This new edition has been packed with updated statistics and references as well as helpful video links infused throughout to actively engage readers in each topic While grounded in psychology the book incorporates perspectives from anthropology biology economics environmental studies medicine public health and sociology and will be of particular interest to undergraduate students in health psychology and public health and for masters students of health psychology For additional instructor resources please visit www.routledge.com 9781032292557 which includes lecture slides an instructor manual and test bank **Honest Patriots** Donald W. Shriver

Jr.,2008-09-04 In *Honest Patriots* renowned public theologian and ethicist Donald W Shriver Jr argues that we must acknowledge and repent of the morally negative events in our nation's past. The failure to do so skews the relations of many Americans to one another, breeds ongoing hostility and damages the health of our society. Yet our civic identity today largely rests on denials, forgetfulness and inattention to the memories of neighbors whose ancestors suffered great injustices at the hands of some dominant majority. Shriver contends that repentance for these injustices must find a place in our political culture. Such repentance must be carefully and deliberately cultivated through the accurate teaching of history by means of public symbols that embody both positive and negative memory and through public leadership to this end. Religious people and religious organizations have an important role to play in this process. Historically the Christian tradition has concentrated on the personal dimensions of forgiveness and repentance to the near total neglect of their collective aspects. Recently however the idea of collective moral responsibility has gained new and public visibility. Official apologies for past collective injustice have multiplied along with calls for reparations. Shriver looks in detail at the examples of Germany and South Africa and their pioneering efforts to foster and express collective repentance. He then turns to the historic wrongs perpetrated against African Americans and Native Americans and to recent efforts by American citizens and governmental bodies to seek public justice by remembering public injustice. The call for collective repentance presents many challenges. What can it mean to morally master a past whose victims are dead and whose sufferings cannot be alleviated? What are the measures that lend substance to language and action expressing repentance? What symbolic and tangible acts produce credible turns away from past wrongs? What are the dynamics psychological, social and political whereby we can safely consign an evil to the past? How can public life witness to corporate crimes of the past in such a way that descendants of victims can be confident that they will never be repeated? In his provocative answers to these questions Shriver creates a compelling new vision of the collective repentance and apology that must precede real progress in relations between the races in this country.

Peacebuilding Elisabeth Porter,2007-09-18 This volume elucidates some key ideas and practices underlying women's peacebuilding, highlighting positive examples of their contribution to peacebuilding in conflict zones and in societies pursuing transitional justice.

The Humanist Imperative in South Africa John W. De Gruchy,2011-08-01 This book is an outcome of the conversation that occurred during the five days of intense discussion at two symposia initiated by the New Humanism Project. The struggle for a more humane society is both local and universal and increasingly these are connected in our time. So while the conversation focused specifically on South Africa the discussion was neither parochial nor insular in its scope and character. Hopefully then people beyond South Africa will find the contents of this book of value for them in terms of their own contexts.

Showing Remorse Richard Weisman,2016-04-01 Whether or not wrongdoers show remorse and how they show remorse are matters that attract great interest both in law and in popular culture. In capital trials in the United States it can be a question of life or death whether a jury believes that a wrongdoer showed remorse. And in

wrongdoings that capture the popular imagination public attention focuses not only on the act but on whether the perpetrator feels remorse for what they did But who decides when remorse should be shown or not shown and whether it is genuine or not genuine In contrast to previous academic studies on the subject the primary focus of this work is not on whether the wrongdoer meets these expectations over how and when remorse should be shown but on how the community reacts when these expectations are met or not met Using examples drawn from Canada the United States and South Africa the author demonstrates that the showing of remorse is a site of negotiation and contention between groups who differ about when it is to be expressed and how it is to be expressed The book illustrates these points by looking at cases about which there was conflict over whether the wrongdoer should show remorse or whether the feelings that were shown were sincere Building on the earlier analysis the author shows that the process of deciding when and how remorse should be expressed contributes to the moral ordering of society as a whole This book will be of interest to those in the fields of sociology law law and society and criminology

Making Peace with Your Enemy Lætitia Bucaille, 2019-06-14 Reconciliation between political antagonists who went to war against each other is not a natural process Hostility toward an enemy only slowly abates and the political resolution of a conflict is not necessarily followed by the immediate pacification of society and reconciliation among individuals Under what conditions can a combatant be brought to understand the motivations of his enemies consider them as equals and develop a new relationship going so far as to even forgive them By comparing the experiences of veterans of the South African and Franco Algerian conflicts Laetitia Bucaille seeks to answer this question She begins by putting the postconflict and postcolonial order that characterizes South Africa France and Algeria into perspective examining how each country provided symbolic and material rewards to the veterans and how past conflict continues to shape the present Exploring the narratives of ex combatants Bucaille also fosters an understanding of their intimate experiences as well as their emotions of pride loss and guilt In its comparative analysis of South Africa and Algeria **Making Peace with Your Enemy** reveals a paradox In Algeria the rhetoric of the regime is characterized by resentment toward colonizing France but relations between individuals Reconciliation are warm However in South Africa democratization was based on official reconciliation but distance and wariness between whites and blacks prevail Despite these differences Bucaille argues South African Algerian and French ex adversaries face a similar challenge how to extricate oneself from colonial domination and the violence of war in order to build relationships based on trust

Moral Repair Margaret Urban Walker, 2006-09-18 **Moral Repair** examines the ethics and moral psychology of responses to wrongdoing Explaining the emotional bonds and normative expectations that keep human beings responsive to moral standards and responsible to each other Margaret Urban Walker uses realistic examples of both personal betrayal and political violence to analyze how moral bonds are damaged by serious wrongs and what must be done to repair the damage Focusing on victims of wrong their right to validation and their sense of justice Walker presents a unified and detailed philosophical account of hope trust resentment

forgiveness and making amends the emotions and practices that sustain moral relations Moral Repair joins a multidisciplinary literature concerned with transitional and restorative justice reparations and restoring individual dignity and mutual trust in the wake of serious wrongs

Guilty Pleas in International Criminal Law Nancy Amoury Combs, 2007 International crimes such as genocide and crimes against humanity are complex and difficult to prove so their prosecutions are costly and time consuming As a consequence international tribunals and domestic bodies have recently made greater use of guilty pleas many of which have been secured through plea bargaining This book examines those guilty pleas and the methods used to obtain them presenting analyses of practices in Sierra Leone East Timor Cambodia Argentina Bosnia and Rwanda Although current plea bargaining practices may be theoretically unsupportable and can give rise to severe victim dissatisfaction the author argues that the practice is justified as a means of increasing the proportion of international offenders who can be prosecuted She then incorporates principles drawn from the domestic practice of restorative justice to construct a model guilty plea system to be used for international crimes

The Routledge Handbook of Psychoanalysis in the Social Sciences and Humanities Anthony Elliott, Jeffrey Prager, 2016-04-14 The Routledge Handbook of Psychoanalysis in the Social Sciences and Humanities provides a comprehensive critical overview of the historical theoretical and applied forms of psychoanalytical criticism This path breaking Handbook offers students new ways of understanding the powers and limits of psychoanalysis and of the social cultural and political possibilities of psychoanalytic critique The book offers students and professionals clear and concise chapters on the development of psychoanalysis introducing key theories that have influenced debates over the psyche desire and emotion in the social sciences and humanities There are substantive chapters on classical Freudian theory Kleinian and Bionian theory object relations psychoanalysis Lacanian and post Lacanian approaches feminist psychoanalysis as well as postmodern trends in psychoanalysis There is a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary approaches to psychoanalytic critique with contributions drawing from developments in sociology politics history cultural studies women s studies and architecture

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After Injury Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 2018 After Injury explores the practices of forgiveness resentment and apology in three key moments when they were undergoing a dramatic change The three moments are early Christian history for forgiveness the shift from British eighteenth century to Continental nineteenth century philosophers for resentment and the moment in the 1950s postwar world in which British ordinary language philosophers and American sociologists of everyday life theorized what it means to express or perform an apology The debates that arose in those key moments have largely defined our

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