

The Case Against Punishment Retribution Crime Prevention And The Law

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The Case Against Punishment Retribution

In The Case against Punishment, Deirdre Golash addresses these and other questions about the value of punishment in contemporary society. Drawing on both empirical evidence and philosophical literature, this book argues that the harm done by punishing criminal offenders is ultimately morally unjustified.

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The Case Against Punishment: Retribution, Crime Prevention ...

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The Case Against Punishment: Retribution, Crime Prevention ...

Against this kind of approach, I wish to consider whether a general theory of punishment is possible, and if so, what are its basic concepts—punishment, deserving of punishment, deserved, or ...

The Case Against Punishment: Retribution, Crime Prevention ...

The case against punishment: retribution, crime prevention, and the law. Golash (law, American Univ.;The Bail Reform Act of 1984) takes the provocative stance that punishment is not only useless but immoral and indefensible, regardless of one's philosophical bent. She ...

The Case Against Punishment: Retribution, Crime Prevention ...

Retribution is perhaps the most intuitive — and the most questionable — aim of punishment in the criminal law. Quite contrary to the idea of rehabilitation and distinct from the utilitarian purposes of restraint and deterrence, the purpose of retribution is actively to injure criminal offenders, ideally in proportion with their injuries to society, and so expiate them of guilt.

Retribution: The Purposes of Punishment

The term “retribution” means, in the simplest sense, revenge. Retribution in the legal world refers to the act of setting a punishment for someone that “fits the crime.” In other words, an eye for an eye, or “do unto others as you would have done unto you.”

Retribution - Definition, Examples, Cases, Processes

In any case, execution is more than a punishment exacted in

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retribution for the taking of a life. As Nobel Laureate Albert Camus wrote, "For there to be equivalence, the death penalty would have to punish a criminal who had warned his victim of the date at which he would inflict a horrible death on him and who, from that moment onward, had confined him at his mercy for months.

The Case Against the Death Penalty | American Civil ...

Retribution also forbids the punishment of offenders who cannot be held responsible for their actions. Insane or intellectually disabled individuals, for example, should not be penalized for acts that result from mental illness or disability.

Retributive justice | penology | Britannica

Prevention of future crimes (deterrence) or rehabilitation of the offender are other purposes of punishment. Retribution is different from revenge because retributive justice is directed only at wrongs, has inherent limits, is not personal and involves no pleasure at the suffering of others and employs procedural standards.

Retributive justice - Wikipedia

The idea of retributive justice has played a dominant role in theorizing about punishment over the past few decades, but many features of it—especially the notions of desert and proportionality, the normative status of suffering, and the ultimate justification for retribution—remain contested and problematic.

Retributive Justice (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Get this from a library! The Case Against Punishment : Retribution, Crime Prevention, and the Law.. [Deirdre Golash] -- What ends do we expect and hope to serve in punishing criminal wrongdoers? Does the punishment of offenders do more harm than good for American society? In The Case against Punishment, Deirdre Golash ...

The Case Against Punishment : Retribution, Crime ...

The case against punishment : retribution, crime prevention, and the law. [Deirdre Golash] -- "Drawing on both empirical evidence

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The case against punishment : retribution, crime ...

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The Case Against Punishment - NYU Press

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The Case Against the Death Penalty - RCN

Professor Deirdre Golash, author of *The Case against Punishment: Retribution, Crime Prevention, and the Law*, says: We ought not to impose such harm on anyone unless we have a very good reason for doing so. This remark may seem trivially true, but the history of humankind is littered with examples of the deliberate infliction of harm by well ...

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