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Professor Sir Hilary Beckles speaks about reparatory justice in at Oxford University John Gardner \u0026amp; Robert Stevens - From Personal Life to Private Law - Oxford JDG Lawmaker: 12 year-old criminal responsibility age 'internationally acceptable' Lecture 1: Introduction to Power and Politics in Today's World \u0026amp; "The future of the Corporation, Economy and Society\u0026amp;" with Prof Colin Mayer \u0026amp; Sir Paul Collier Book Launch: Enemies of the People? How Judges Shape Society Making a Mockery of Democracy At Murray Corporations And Criminal Responsibility Oxford

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Synopsis. Contemporary concern about technological hazards posed by business enterprises has intensified interest in the criminality of corporations.

Incorporating ideas from a wide range of literature, the book argues that there is no magic answer to corporate power, to issues of personal safety and their inter-relationship with criminal law and justice.

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Corporations and Criminal Responsibility - Oxford Scholarship

Oxford Monographs on Criminal Law and Justice In the wake of the recent rail disasters, corporate crime has become a very important political issue as well as a legal one. Combines legal analysis and discussion of law reform debates with a theoretical account drawn from philosophy, psychology, and sociology.

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Gathering ideas from a wide range of literature, this book argues that there is no magic answer to corporate power, to issues of personal safety, and their inter-relationship with criminal law and justice. This edition has been revised and updated, taking account of the burgeoning scholarly literature. Yet, it remains distinctive in combining legal analysis and



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discussion of law reform debates ...

Corporations and Criminal Responsibility (Oxford ...  
This chapter discusses the concept of corporate crime and corporate criminal responsibility. It also describes two major theories of corporate criminal liability: identification and imputation. Under the identification theory, the basis for liability is that the acts of certain natural persons are actually the acts of the corporation.

Criminal Responsibility of Corporations - Oxford  
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Description. Gathering ideas from a wide range of literature, this book argues that there is no magic answer to corporate power, to issues of personal safety, and their inter-relationship with criminal law and justice.

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Corporations and Criminal Responsibility. Celia Wells. Oxford University Press, 2001 - Law - 198 pages. 0 Reviews. Gathering ideas from a wide range of literature, this book argues that there is no...

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two major theories of corporate criminal liability: identification and imputation. Under the identification theory, the basis for

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Corporations and criminal responsibility. 2nd ed. Wells, Celia Kay 2001. Corporations and criminal responsibility. 2nd ed. Oxford Monographs on Criminal Law and Justice, Oxford: Oxford University Press. Full text not available from this repository. Item Type: Book ...

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## Criminal Responsibility Lists with This Book

Corporations and Criminal Responsibility by Celia Wells

This decision was criticized by CRN Winn " The criminal responsibility of corporations " (1929) 3 Cambridge Law Journal 398 at 406, where he argued that the "intra vires [within their powers] decisions and commands of the board of directors, are factually, and should be legally, the decisions of the corporation and not of the individuals qua [as] individuals; for a corporation is an entity in which individuals are united within a bond of association which modifies their mental process ...

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of Criminal Justice 854; C Wells, Corporations and Criminal Responsibility (Oxford University Press, 1993) 135 (noting that many proceed from the belief that 'in general, corporate criminal acts are not the result CORPORATE CRIMINAL LIABILITY IN THE TWENTY-FIRST ...

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Reviews. Business corporations wield enormous economic power: they are producers, service providers, media manipulators, political campaigners, OXF J LEG S, employers, consumers, May 2001 polluters, ... and sometimes criminals. Legal ...

Corporations and Criminal Responsibility - Celia Wells

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Corporations and criminal responsibility. Wells, C. (2001) 'Corporations and criminal responsibility.', Oxford: Oxford University Press. Oxford monographs on criminal law and justice. Abstract. Gathering ideas from a wide range of literature, this book argues that there is no magic answer to corporate power, to



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Corporations and criminal responsibility. - Durham ...  
T1 - Corporations and Criminal Responsibility. AU - Wells, Celia K. N1 - Other identifier: 019924619X. PY - 2001. Y1 - 2001. M3 - Authored book. SN - 0198267932. VL - 2nd. BT - Corporations and Criminal Responsibility. PB - Oxford University Press. ER -

Business corporations wield enormous economic power, and legal structures largely serve their interests. This book analyses the background to the

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demands to use criminal law sanctions against corporations, including demand for corporate manslaughter.

Corporate social responsibility (CSR) continues to grow as an area of interest in academia and business. Encompassing broad topics such as the relationship between business, society, and government, environmental issues, globalization, and the social and ethical dimensions of management and corporate operation, CSR has become an increasingly interdisciplinary subject relevant to areas of economics, sociology, and psychology, among others. New directions in CSR research include advanced

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'micro' based investigations in organizational behaviour and human resource management, additional studies of environmental social responsibility and sustainability, further research on 'strategic' CSR, connections between social responsibility and entrepreneurship, and improvements in methods and data analysis as the field matures. Through authoritative contributions from international scholars across the social sciences, this Handbook provides a cohesive overview of this recent expansion. It introduces new perspectives, new methodologies, and new evidence from a range of disciplines to encourage and facilitate interdisciplinary research and global implementation of corporate

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The Oxford Handbook of Criminal Law reflects the continued transformation of criminal law into a global discipline, providing scholars with a comprehensive international resource, a common point of entry into cutting edge contemporary research and a snapshot of the state and scope of the field. To this end, the Handbook takes a broad approach to its subject matter, disciplinarily, geographically, and systematically. Its contributors include current and future research leaders representing a variety of legal systems, methodologies, areas of expertise, and research agendas. The Handbook is divided into four

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parts: Approaches & Methods (I), Systems & Methods (II), Aspects & Issues (III), and Contexts & Comparisons (IV). Part I includes essays exploring various methodological approaches to criminal law (such as criminology, feminist studies, and history). Part II provides an overview of systems or models of criminal law, laying the foundation for further inquiry into specific conceptions of criminal law as well as for comparative analysis (such as Islamic, Marxist, and military law). Part III covers the three aspects of the penal process: the definition of norms and principles of liability (substantive criminal law), along with a less detailed treatment of the imposition of norms (criminal procedure) and the infliction of sanctions

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(Criminal Law And Justice) Contributors consider the basic topics traditionally addressed in scholarship on the general and special parts of the substantive criminal law (such as jurisdiction, mens rea, justifications, and excuses). Part IV places criminal law in context, both domestically and transnationally, by exploring the contrasts between criminal law and other species of law and state power and by investigating criminal law's place in the projects of comparative law, transnational, and international law.

Corporate law and corporate governance have been at the forefront of regulatory activities across the world for several decades now, and are subject to

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increasing public attention following the Global Financial Crisis of 2008. The Oxford Handbook of Corporate Law and Governance provides the global framework necessary to understand the aims and methods of legal research in this field. Written by leading scholars from around the world, the Handbook contains a rich variety of chapters that provide a comparative and functional overview of corporate governance. It opens with the central theoretical approaches and methodologies in corporate law scholarship in Part I, before examining core substantive topics in corporate law, including shareholder rights, takeovers and restructuring, and minority rights in Part II. Part III focuses on new

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Challenges in the field, including conflicts between Western and Asian corporate governance environments, the rise of foreign ownership, and emerging markets. Enforcement issues are covered in Part IV, and Part V takes a broader approach, examining those areas of law and finance that are interwoven with corporate governance, including insolvency, taxation, and securities law as well as financial regulation. The Handbook is a comprehensive, interdisciplinary resource placing corporate law and governance in its wider context, and is essential reading for scholars, practitioners, and policymakers in the field.



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Providing scholars with a comprehensive international resource, a common point of entry into cutting edge contemporary research and a snapshot of the state and scope of the field, this Handbook takes a broad approach to its subject matter, disciplinarily, geographically, and systemically.

What makes someone responsible for a crime and therefore liable to punishment under the criminal law? Modern lawyers will quickly and easily point to the criminal law's requirement of concurrent actus reus and mens rea, doctrines of the criminal law which ensure that someone will only be found criminally responsible if they have committed criminal conduct

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while possessing capacities of understanding, awareness, and self-control at the time of offense. Any notion of criminal responsibility based on the character of the offender, meaning an implication of criminality based on reputation or the assumed disposition of the person, would seem to today's criminal lawyer a relic of the 18th Century. In this volume, Nicola Lacey demonstrates that the practice of character-based patterns of attribution was not laid to rest in 18th Century criminal law, but is alive and well in contemporary English criminal responsibility-attribution. Building upon the analysis of criminal responsibility in her previous book, *Women, Crime, and Character*, Lacey investigates the changing

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**Criminal Law And Justice**  
nature of criminal responsibility in English law from the mid-18th Century to the early 21st Century. Through a combined philosophical, historical, and socio-legal approach, this volume evidences how the theory behind criminal responsibility has shifted over time. The character and outcome responsibility which dominated criminal law in the 18th Century diminished in ideological importance in the following two centuries, when the idea of responsibility as founded in capacity was gradually established as the core of criminal law. Lacey traces the historical trajectory of responsibility into the 21st Century, arguing that ideas of character responsibility and the discourse of responsibility as founded in risk are

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enjoying a renaissance in the modern criminal law. These ideas of criminal responsibility are explored through an examination of the institutions through which they are produced, interpreted and executed; the interests which have shaped both doctrines and institutions; and the substantive social functions which criminal law and punishment have been expected to perform at different points in history.

## 2. Nature of the Act.

The international legal status of corporations is a contentious issue, as they do not easily fit within a system traditionally designed around states. This

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book assesses the ways in which corporations are bound by international human rights and environmental law, and the form their obligations take.

Why be lenient towards children who commit crimes? Reflection on the grounds for such leniency is the entry point into the development, in this book, of a theory of the nature of criminal responsibility and desert of punishment for crime. Gideon Yaffe argues that child criminals are owed lesser punishments than adults thanks not to their psychological, behavioural, or neural immaturity but, instead, because they are denied the vote. This conclusion is reached through

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accounts of the nature of criminal culpability, desert for wrongdoing, strength of legal reasons, and what it is to have a say over the law. The centrepiece of this discussion is the theory of criminal culpability. To be criminally culpable is for one's criminal act to manifest a failure to grant sufficient weight to the legal reasons to refrain. The stronger the legal reasons, then, the greater the criminal culpability. Those who lack a say over the law, it is argued, have weaker legal reasons to refrain from crime than those who have a say. They are therefore reduced in criminal culpability and deserve lesser punishment for their crimes. Children are owed leniency, then, because of the political meaning of age rather than

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because of its psychological meaning. This position has implications for criminal justice policy, with respect to, among other things, the interrogation of children suspected of crimes and the enfranchisement of adult felons -- Provided by the publisher.

Modern corporations are key participants in the new globalized economy. As such, they have been accorded tremendous latitude and granted extensive rights. However, accompanying obligations have not been similarly forthcoming. Chief among them is the obligation not to commit atrocities or human rights abuses in the pursuit of profit. Multinational corporations are increasingly complicit in genocides

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that occur in the developing world. While they benefit enormously from the crime, they are immune from prosecution at the international level. Prosecuting Corporations for Genocide proposes new legal pathways to ensure such companies are held criminally liable for their conduct by creating a framework for international criminal jurisdiction. If a state or a person commits genocide, they are punished, and international law demands such. Nevertheless, corporate actors have successfully avoided this through an array of legal arguments which Professor Kelly challenges. He demonstrates how international criminal jurisdiction should be extended over corporations for complicity in genocide



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and makes the case that it should be done promptly.

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