

POSITION PAPER (DEATH PENALTY AS THE SOLUTION TO EVER INCREASING CRIME RATE)

INTRODUCTION

The death penalty is a government-sanctioned punishment by death. Death penalty in the Philippines is stated on the Republic Act No. 7659 which is an act to impose the death penalty for certain heinous crimes, amending for that purpose the revised penal laws, as amended, other special penal laws, and for other purposes. Whereas, the crimes punishable by death under this Act are heinous for being grievous, odious and hateful offenses and which, by reason of their inherent or manifest wickedness, viciousness, atrocity and perversity are repugnant and outrageous to the common standards and norms of decency and morality in a just, civilized and ordered society;

The death penalty can be traced back during the Pre-Spanish time where Filipinos although infrequent, is already practicing it. The Spanish also imposed it on locals who rebelled against them and it was retained during the American period. Of course, who would forget the 1965-1986 Martial LAW? Even though it was abolished during Cory Aquino's term, it was re-imposed when Ramos stepped into the presidency. It was also present in Estrada and Arroyo's term.

Today, Death Penalty has been again, active in discussions around the country where Filipinos argue whether it is practical, beneficial, and necessary if re-established. In tackling about this topic, we must ask ourselves this question, "how can it be justifiable if we don't know if WE HAVE established our justice system out of a desire for rehabilitation or out of a desire for retribution?" Looking at the Philippine context, due to various reasons and particular situations, we view death penalty, as impractical, not beneficial, and unnecessary.

PRACTICABILITY

Death penalty is impractical in the Philippines because our state has a flawed judicial system, it opposes to the culture of the majority and it is simply not compatible with our unfortunate kind of economy thus it is not a proven deterrence to crime.

The death penalty is not practical in the Philippines because we have a flawed judicial system. According to an essay about the practicality of death penalty by Valderrama, it was stated there that, "For the death penalty to be practical and efficient, a fair criminal justice system is essential. However, The criminal justice system in our country is full of defects such as faulty police work, coerced confessions, inept defence counsel, perjured testimony and trial court decisions based on seemingly inconclusive evidence. In addition, the Supreme Court, in a 2004 decision, made 72% judicial errors. How can death penalty be a practical one when the judiciary of the country is inefficient and full of incompetence?" "We have to address the long pestering issue of impunity. Poor law enforcement results in breakdown of law and order. The death penalty is not practical in the Philippines because it opposes to the

Paper On Death

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The Paper: The Life and Death of the New York Herald Tribune Richard Kluger, 2021-04-12 Few American newspapers perhaps none have matched the New York Herald Tribune in the crispness of its writing and editing the bite of its commentators the range of its coverage and the clarity of its typography The Trib as it was affectionately called raised newspapering to an art form It had an influence and importance out of all proportion to its circulation During the Civil War Abraham Lincoln went to great lengths to retain the support of its co founder Horace Greeley President Eisenhower felt it was such an important institution and Republican organ that he helped broker its sale to its last owner multimillionaire John Hay Whitney The Trib s spectacularly distinguished staffers and contributors included Karl Marx Tom Wolfe Walter Lippmann Dorothy Thompson Virgil Thomson Eugenia Sheppard Red Smith Heywood Broun Walter Kerr Homer Bigart and brothers Joseph and Stewart Alsop At the close of World War II the Herald Tribune the marriage of two newspapers that had done more than any others to create modern daily journalism was at its apex of power and prestige Yet just twenty one years later its influence still palpable in every newsroom across the nation the Trib was gone This is the story The Paper a 1986 finalist of the National Book Award for Nonfiction and winner of the George Polk Prize tells Probably the best book ever written about an American newspaper But it is more than that a brilliant piece of social history that recounts in vivid and telling detail the changing conception of news in America The book is chockablock with marvelous yarns And what a cast of characters Kluger has to work with Some of the most vivid pages in The Paper are Kluger s portraits of these arresting personalities J Anthony Lukas The Boston Globe Monumental with a narrative sweep that is always absorbing and sometimes breathtaking What invigorates this history is Mr Kluger s enthusiasm for his subject which is apparent everywhere in the loving detail with which he tells the story and in the liveliness of the prose with which he profiles some of the Tribune s more unusual personalities Christopher Lehmann Haupt The New York Times Engrossing if there is a better book about an American newspaper I am unaware of it It is loaded to the gunnels with newspaper anecdotes but at its core The Paper is a book about the relationship between the press and the powerful the press and the wealthy Jonathan Yardley Washington Post Book World The romance of The Front Page genteel anti Semitism the disaster of newspaper labor relations and the rise and fall of newspaper fortunes All are there in The Paper It is irresistible Anthony Lewis Compelling most delightfully so when Mr Kluger is limning the words and deeds of the people who made The Paper crackle with vitality for more than a century He does a remarkable job of bringing these people to life on the printed page David Shaw The New York Times Book Review Remarkable a fascinating account of a greatness that once was This book will hold you in its narrative grip as you revel in a story of a grand venture and epic characters Here the history of a newspaper is a graphic presentation of a nation s life Kirkus Reviews Richard Kluger is uniquely qualified to tell this tale He brings a novelist s imagination to some vivid material Paul Gray Time Magazine Fascinating from start to finish the best book about American journalism since Swanberg s Citizen

Hearst Huge and engrossing Larry Lee San Francisco Chronicle A magnificently romantic history not only of the ill fated New York Herald Tribune but of New York newspapering generally peopled with unforgettable heroes and knaves Robert Sherrill Chicago Sun Times *A paper on death* Charles Joe,1977 **Dying and Death** ,2007-01-01 Death is a topic people are reluctant to ponder Neither is dying a process that is usually being openly discussed However on a variety of occasions dying and death are on a person s minds under some sensitive circumstances he or she are eager to discuss with a close person a friend a professional The present volume the second in the Series on Dying and Death is meant to enrich personal experience of dying or death by providing its reader with knowledge and understanding of some aspects of dying or death Section 1 describes practices of mourning in different times and places USA during the Civil War Ashley Byock the Island of Viz between Croatia and Italy Kathleen Young present day Israel Asa Kasher medieval Serbia Mira Crouch and post Holocaust USA Paula David Section 2 consists of reflections on mourning It includes philosophical discussions of Friendship Gary Peters Grace Dana Freibach Heifetz and the Other Havi Carel all in the context of mourning as well as Mourning itself as a skill Marguerite Peggy Flynn Section 3 brings papers on culture and suicide in early modern Holland Laura Cruz in historical Japan Lawrence Fouraker as well as in the Jazz age Kathleen Jones Section 4 discusses different predicaments of medics facing death and dying terminal diagnosis Angela Armstrong Coster palliative patients Anna Taube and the hospice setting Elizabeth Gill **Papers in Italian Archaeology VII: The Archaeology of Death** Edward Herring,Eoin O'Donoghue,2018-08-13 This volume collects more than 60 papers by contributors from the British Isles Italy and other parts of continental Europe and North and South America focussing on recent developments in Italian archaeology from the Neolithic to the modern period **Historic Resource Study, a History of Mining in Death Valley National Monument** Linda W. Greene,1981 The Death Penalty Roger Hood,Carolyn Hoyle,2015-01-08 The fifth edition of this highly praised study charts and explains the progress that continues to be made towards the goal of worldwide abolition of the death penalty The majority of nations have now abolished the death penalty and the number of executions has dropped in almost all countries where abolition has not yet taken place Emphasising the impact of international human rights principles and evidence of abuse the authors examine how this has fuelled challenges to the death penalty and they analyse and appraise the likely obstacles political and cultural to further abolition They discuss the cruel realities of the death penalty and the failure of international standards always to ensure fair trials and to avoid arbitrariness discrimination and conviction of the innocent all violations of the right to life They provide further evidence of the lack of a general deterrent effect shed new light on the influence and limits of public opinion and argue that substituting for the death penalty life imprisonment without parole raises many similar human rights concerns This edition provides a strong intellectual and evidential basis for regarding capital punishment as undeniably cruel inhuman and degrading Widely relied upon and fully updated to reflect the current state of affairs worldwide this is an invaluable resource for all those who study the death penalty and work towards

its removal as an international goal

Death's Head Maximum Offense David Gunn, 2008-04-29 With *Death's Head* David Gunn rocketed onto the scene in the most explosive and entertaining science fiction debut since Richard Morgan's *Altered Carbon*. Now Gunn is back and so is Sven Tveskoeg, antisocial antihero, anti you, name it, a one-man killing spree whose best friend is an intelligent handgun with a bad attitude and whose worst enemy is well, just about everybody else. And if Sven weren't dangerous enough, already add in the lethal alien parasite that resides in his throat and is capable of bending space and time. Then there's the fact that Sven's genetic makeup is only 98.2 percent human, the rest being undetermined but possibly contributing to his enhanced healing abilities, superior strength, unusual agility, and notable sociopathic tendencies. The result is one seriously badass soldier with a hair-trigger temper and a chip on his shoulder the size of a small moon. These are qualities that would doom a man to prison or worse in any decent society. Luckily, Sven doesn't live in a decent society. He lives in the empire of OctoV, a tyrant who is part machine, part boy, part god, and all evil. Sven's qualities have brought him to OctoV's personal attention and earned him a lieutenant's commission in the *Death's Head*, the elite corps of assassins and enforcers whose purpose in life is to kill and die for the greater glory of OctoV. Sven's new assignment: Lead his ragtag band of *Death's Head* rejects, the Aux (short for auxiliaries), to the artificial world of Hekati. It seems that a citizen of the United Free, an empire not only vaster than OctoV's but far more technologically advanced, has gone missing there. Now it's up to Sven to rescue the poor soul. But Hekati turns out to be a vicious den of backstabbing and betrayal where nothing and no one can be trusted. Least of all, the greenhorn colonel put in charge of the mission at the last moment. It looks like somebody wants Sven Tveskoeg dead. So what else is new?

Death Anxiety Handbook Robert A. Neimeyer, 1994 Presenting a broad coverage of this major area of studies on death and dying, this book provides a systematic presentation of the six most widely used and best validated measures of death anxiety, threat, and fear. These chapters consider the available data on the psychometric properties of each instrument and summarize research using them and also supply a copy of the instrument with scoring keys to facilitate their use. In addition, other chapters make use of the instrumentation by pursuing questions of applied significance in various health care settings: nursing homes, psychotherapy, death education, near-death experiences, persons with AIDS, experiences of bereaved young adults. An introductory chapter introduces the major philosophical and psychological theories of the causes and consequences of death anxiety in adult life, and a closing chapter gives an overview of death education and how this affects attitudes towards death and dying.

The Death of Science Andrew Holster, 2016-07-26 Modern science is in unprecedented crisis. It is a crisis at many levels, continuous with larger crises of modern society. It is a crisis for the vocation of the scientist working within the modern institutionalised structures of science. It is a crisis for our capacity to use science benevolently to help solve larger material, organisational, and ultimately political problems of the modern era. And it is a crisis for philosophy for the role of natural science to help inform our world view. *The Death of Science* is an account of deeper causes of this malaise. It starts by taking up the reins of L. pez Corredoira's 2013 *The*

Twilight of the Scientific Age a recent critique that concludes with modern science on its death bed It dissects key themes in detail illustrated in the same frank style drawing on personal examples It starts with deep issues in the philosophy of science recounting failed modern concepts of scientific progress method and truth going on to failures of peer review and gate keeping as quality control systems the domination of propaganda and marketing channels as the critical tools for professional success and the major outcome for creative scientists themselves the destruction of scientific creativity and exclusion of heterodox thinkers in this degraded environment It connects the behavioural symptoms with a psycho social analysis of the bureaucratic mode of organisation under which science like all other modern vocations is now subsumed The account supports Lopez Corredoira's appraisal which sees a modern science industry driven by greed and ambition repressing imagination and freedom destructive of novelty and diversity of ideas controlled by bureaucratic academic power hierarchies While science is irrevocably corrupted by its modern mass institutionalisation the true spirit of science can only be sustained by individuals with a real vocation as scientists or natural philosophers who seek understanding and meaning and wisdom rather than technocratic specialisation and careers But it is increasingly impossible for scientists to withstand forces of professional conformity and maintain their personal sense of value A number of current controversies in some core sciences are also discussed and it is argued that the greatest revelations of real science are yet to come While Establishment Science has locked itself into dogmatic paradigms the failures of present theories show that we are really on the cusp of major revolutions spanning sciences of physics and cosmology information and intelligence biology and evolution and mind and consciousness If these are realised they will profoundly change our understanding of the nature of the world and ourselves But any such revolutions challenge a Science Establishment locked into the self interest of its power brokers and are unlikely to occur except through independent scientists working outside the institutional system The book concludes with a brief discussion of the place of independent scientists

The Price of Death Hikaru Suzuki, 2002-02-01 Funerary practices have long been a classic topic of anthropological inquiry which has tended to focus on death rituals as expressions and reinforcers of community ties and values In this book the author looks at funerals as an urban business based on her fieldwork at a large Japanese funeral company Her central theme is the progressive commercialization of what once were primarily religious rituals The book depicts the process of contemporary Japanese funerals the practices of those who provide commercial funeral services and the motivations and behavior of the mourners who purchase those services In so doing it examines the role of funeral companies in shaping Japanese cultural practices and changing an important aspect of Japanese society The author addresses several related questions What cultural changes accompanied the shift from traditional community funeral rituals to commercial funeral services How did the mass consumption of commercial funerals produce cultural homogeneity while allowing for differences in individual services How does the marketing of professional funeral services mediate changing cultural values How have commercial services served to objectify changing concepts of dying death and the

deceased in contemporary Japan The author demonstrates that the funeral industry the purchasers of funeral services and Japanese values surrounding death are mutually dependent and are responsible for supporting representing and transforming cultural practices Throughout the author relates vivid and often moving details and anecdotes to lend a personal element to her study of the commodification of death in Japan

Dickens and the Business of Death Claire Wood, 2015-03-05 Charles Dickens is famous for his deathbed scenes but these have rarely been examined within the context of his ambivalence towards the Victorian commodification of death Dickens repeatedly criticised ostentatious funeral and mourning customs and asserted the harmful consequences of treating the corpse as an object of speculation rather than sympathy At the same time he was fascinated by those who made a living from death and recognised that his authorial profits implicated him in the same trade This book explores how Dickens turned mortality into the stuff of life and art as he navigated a thriving culture of death based consumption It surveys the diverse ways in which death became a business from body snatching undertaking and joint stock cemetery companies to the telling and selling of stories This broad study offers fresh perspectives on death in *The Old Curiosity Shop* and *Our Mutual Friend* and discusses lesser known works and textual illustrations

Handbook of Death and Dying Clifton D. Bryant, 2003-10 Dying is a social as well as physiological phenomenon Each society characterizes and consequently treats death and dying in its own individual ways ways that differ markedly These particular patterns of death and dying engender modal cultural responses and such institutionalized behavior has familiar economical educational religious and political implications The *Handbook of Death and Dying* takes stock of the vast literature in the field of thanatology arranging and synthesizing what has been an unwieldy body of knowledge into a concise yet comprehensive reference work This two volume handbook will provide direction and momentum to the study of death related behavior for many years to come

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The Metaphysics of Death John Martin Fischer, 1993 This collection of seventeen essays deals with the metaphysical as opposed to the moral issues pertaining to death For example the authors investigate among other things the issue of what makes death a bad thing for an individual if indeed death is a bad thing This issue is more basic and abstract than such moral questions as the particular conditions under which euthanasia is justified if it is ever justified Though there are important connections between the more abstract questions addressed in this book and many contemporary moral issues such as euthanasia suicide and abortion the primary focus of this book is on metaphysical issues concerning the nature of death What is the nature of the harm or bad involved in

death If it is not pain what is it and how can it be bad Who is the subject of the harm or bad if the person is no longer alive how can he be the subject of the bad And if he is not the subject who is Can one have harm with no subject When does the harm take place Can a harm take place after its subject ceases to exist If death harms a person can the harm take place before the death occurs If death can be a bad thing would immortality be a desirable alternative This family of questions helps to frame the puzzle of why and how death is bad Other subjects addressed include the Epicurean view that death is not a misfortune for the person who dies the nature of misfortune and benefit the meaningfulness and value of life and the distinction between the life of a person and the life of a living creature who is not a person There is an extensive bibliography that includes science fiction treatments of death and immortality Morality, Mortality: Death and whom to save from it Frances Myrna Kamm, 1998 Critically examining other philosophers' ideas the author of this work explores the thinking behind the distribution of scarce resources such as transplant organs Publisher The Death of Things Sarah Wasserman, 2020-10-20 A comprehensive study of ephemera in twentieth century literature and its relevance to the twenty-first century Nothing ever really disappears from the internet has become a common warning of the digital age But the twentieth century was filled with ephemera items that were designed to disappear forever and these objects played crucial roles in some of that century's greatest works of literature In The Death of Things author Sarah Wasserman delivers the first comprehensive study addressing the role ephemera played in twentieth century fiction and its relevance to contemporary digital culture Representing the experience of perpetual change and loss ephemera was central to great works by major novelists like Don DeLillo Ralph Ellison and Marilynne Robinson Following the lives and deaths of objects Wasserman imagines new uses of urban space new forms of visibility for marginalized groups and new conceptions of the marginal itself She also inquires into present day conundrums our fascination with the durable our concerns with the digital and our curiosity about what new fictional narratives have to say about deletion and preservation The Death of Things offers readers fascinating original angles on how objects shape our world Creating an alternate literary history of the twentieth century Wasserman delivers an insightful and idiosyncratic journey through objects that were once vital but are now forgotten

Hydrogeologic Evaluation and Numerical Simulation of the Death Valley Regional Ground-water Flow System, Nevada and California, 1997 Low Cholesterol Leads to an Early Death David Evans, 2012-08-23 Are you worried about high cholesterol The scientific evidence in this book will shock you The statistics from the scientific literature actually show that having LOW cholesterol means you are more likely to die earlier The 101 scientific papers in this book show Low cholesterol levels are associated with a shorter life Low levels of HDL and LDL cholesterol are linked to a shorter life span High cholesterol does NOT cause heart disease Low cholesterol leads to illness and death in many diseases and conditions Statin drugs and low fat diets may lead to higher death rates Saturated fat can give protection from heart disease Cholesterol is an essential substance needed for a long healthy life This book is based on the research of doctors professors and scientists and

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Euthanasia, Abortion, Death Penalty and Religion - The Right to Life and its Limitations Hans-Georg Ziebertz, Francesco Zaccaria, 2018-11-16 This book considers how the termination of life might be accepted in the view of a general obligation to protect life It features more than 10 papers written by scholars from 14 countries that offer international comparative empirical research Inside readers will find case studies from such areas as India Chile Germany Italy England Palestine Lithuania Nigeria and Poland The papers focus on three limitations of the right to life the death penalty abortion and euthanasia The contributors explore how young people understand and evaluate the right to life and its limitations The book presents unique empirical research among today's youth and reveals that among other concepts religiosity matters It provides insight into the acceptance perception and legitimation of human rights by people from different religious and cultural backgrounds This investigation rigorously tests for inter individual differences regarding political and judicial rights on religious grounds while controlling for other characteristics It will help readers better understand the many facets of this fundamental yet controversial philosophical question The volume will be of interest to students researchers as well as general readers searching for answers Death in the Classroom Jeffrey

Berman, 2009-01-08 In Death in the Classroom Jeffrey Berman writes about Love and Loss the course that he designed and taught two years after his wife's death in which he explored with his students the literature of bereavement Berman building on his previous courses that emphasized self disclosing writing shows how his students wrote about their own experiences with love and loss how their writing affected classmates and teacher alike and how writing about death can lead to educational and psychological breakthroughs In an age in which eighty percent of Americans die not in their homes but in institutions and in which consequently the living are separated from the dying Death in the Classroom reveals how reading writing and speaking about death can play a vital role in a student's education **Premature Death in the New**

Independent States National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Population, 1997-06-27 In recent years there have been alarming reports of rapid decreases in life expectancy in the New Independent States former members of the Soviet Union To help assess priorities for health policy the Committee on Population organized two workshops the first on adult mortality and disability the second on adult health priorities and policies Participants included demographers epidemiologists public health specialists economists and policymakers from the NIS countries the United States and Western Europe This volume consists of selected papers presented at the workshops They assess the reliability of data on mortality morbidity and disability analyze regional patterns and trends in mortality rates and causes of death review evidence about major determinants of adult mortality and discuss implications for health policy

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