1.1.1 Which ONE of the following maintains the shape of the eyeball? Comea Lens Vitreous humour Retina The choroid ... 1.1.2 is richly supplied with blood vessels. contains photoreceptors. refracts the light rays. sends impulses to the brain. 1.1.3 Which ONE of the following occurs immediately after fertilisation? The blastula, which is a hollow ball of cells, is formed by meiosis. The morula, which is a hollow ball of cells, is formed by meiosis. C The blastula, which is a solid ball of cells, is formed by mitosis. The morula, which is a solid ball of cells, is formed by mitosis. 1.1.4 On a hot day less blood flows to the surface of the skin. the sweat glands become inactive. more blood flows to the surface of the skin. vasoconstriction takes place.

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prosecuted the perpetrators of the Malmedy Massacre in which 84 American prisoners of war were shot by their German captors and Waffen SS commando Otto Skorzeny aptly described as the most dangerous man in Europe Operation Paperclip however placed some war criminals scientists and engineers recruited by the U S government beyond their reach From the ruins of the Third Reich arose a Nazi underground that preved on Americans especially members of the Group **Betrayal** Kim Christian Priemel, 2018-05-17 At the end of World War II the Allies faced a threefold challenge how to punish perpetrators of appalling crimes for which the categories of genocide and crimes against humanity had to be coined how to explain that these had been committed by Germany of all nations and how to reform Germans The Allied answer to this conundrum was the application of historical reasoning to legal procedure In the thirteen Nuremberg trials held between 1945 and 1949 and in corresponding cases elsewhere a concerted effort was made to punish key perpetrators while at the same time providing a complex analysis of the Nazi state and German history Building on a long debate about Germany s divergence from a presumed Western path of development Allied prosecutors sketched a historical trajectory which had led Germany to betray the Western model Historical reasoning both accounted for the moral breakdown of a civilised nation and rendered plausible arguments that this had indeed been a collective failure rather than one of a small criminal clique The prosecutors therefore carefully laid out how institutions such as private enterprise academic science the military or bureaucracy which looked ostensibly similar to their opposite numbers in the Allied nations had been corrupted in Germany even before Hitler's rise to power While the argument depending on individual protagonists subject matters and contexts met with uneven success in court it offered a final twist which was of obvious appeal in the Cold War to come if Germany had lost its way it could still be brought back into the Western fold The first comprehensive study of the Nuremberg trials The Betrayal thus also explores how history underpins transitional trials as we encounter them in today s courtrooms from Arusha to The Hague The Trial of the Kaiser William Schabas, 2018 From renowned scholar William A Schabas this title sheds light on perhaps the most important international trial that never was that of Kaiser Wilhelm II following the First World War Schabas draws on numerous primary sources hitherto unexamined in published work to craft a history of the very beginnings of international criminal justice PGT Commerce Chapter-wise Question Bank - Unit 1: Financial Accounting Dheeraj Kumar Singh, The Impact of Railways on Victorian Cities John R. Kellett, 2014-06-23 First published in 2005 Intersections of Law and Memory Mirosław Michał Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Sadowski, 2024-03-12 This book elaborates a new framework for considering and understanding the relationship between law and memory How can law influence collective memory What are the mechanisms law employs to influence social perceptions of the past And how successful is law in its attempts to rewrite narratives about the past As the field of memory studies has grown this book takes a step back from established transitional justice narratives returning to the core sociological philosophical and legal theoretical issues that underpin this field The book then goes on to propose a new approach to the

relationship between law and collective memory based on a conception of legal institutions of memory It then elaborates the functioning of such institutions through a range of examples taken from Japan Iraq Brazil Portugal Rwanda and Poland that move from the work of international tribunals and truth commissions to more explicit memory legislation. The book concludes with a general assessment of the contemporary intersections of law and memory and their legal institutionalisation This book will be of interest to scholars with relevant interests in the sociology of law legal theory and international law as well as in The Cadaver King and the Country Dentist Radley Balko, Tucker Carrington, 2018-02-27 A shocking and deeply reported account of the persistent plaque of institutional racism and junk forensic science in our criminal justice system and its devastating effect on innocent lives After two three year old girls were raped and murdered in rural Mississippi law enforcement pursued and convicted two innocent men Kennedy Brewer and Levon Brooks Together they spent a combined thirty years in prison before finally being exonerated in 2008 Meanwhile the real killer remained free The Cadaver King and the Country Dentist recounts the story of how the criminal justice system allowed this to happen and of how two men Dr Steven Hayne and Dr Michael West built successful careers on the back of that structure For nearly two decades Hayne a medical examiner performed the vast majority of Mississippi s autopsies while his friend Dr West a local dentist pitched himself as a forensic jack of all trades Together they became the go to experts for prosecutors and helped put countless Mississippians in prison But then some of those convictions began to fall apart Here Radley Balko and Tucker Carrington tell the haunting story of how the courts and Mississippi's death investigation system a relic of the Jim Crow era failed to deliver justice for its citizens The authors argue that bad forensics structural racism and institutional failures are at fault raising sobering questions about our ability and willingness to address these crucial issues Yamashita's Ghost Allan A. Ryan, 2014-10-17 I don't blame my executioners I will pray God bless them So said General Tomoyuki Yamashita Japan's most accomplished military commander as he stood on the scaffold in Manila in 1946 His stoic dignity typified the man his U S Army defense lawyers had come to deeply respect in the first war crimes trial of World War II Moments later he was dead But had justice been served Allan A Ryan reopens the case against Yamashita to illuminate crucial questions and controversies that have surrounded his trial and conviction but also to deepen our understanding of broader contemporary issues especially the limits of command accountability The atrocities of 1944 and 1945 in the Philippines rape murder torture beheadings and starvation the victims often women and children were horrific They were committed by Japanese troops as General Douglas MacArthur's army tried to recapture the islands Yamashita commanded Japan's dispersed and besieged Philippine forces in that final year of the war But the prosecution conceded that he had neither ordered nor committed these crimes MacArthur charged him instead with the crime if it was one of having failed to control his troops and convened a military commission of five American generals none of them trained in the law It was the first prosecution in history of a military commander on such a charge In a turbulent and disturbing trial marked by disregard of the Army s own rules the

generals delivered the verdict they knew MacArthur wanted Yamashita's lawyers appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court whose controversial decision upheld the conviction over the passionate dissents of two justices who invoked for the first time in U S legal history the concept of international human rights Drawing from the tribunal s transcripts Ryan vividly chronicles this tragic tale and its personalities His trenchant analysis of the case s lingering question should a commander be held accountable for the crimes of his troops even if he has no knowledge of them has profound implications for all military The ISIS Reader Haroro J. Ingram, Craig Whiteside, Charlie Winter, 2020-01-01 In the wake of its Caliphate declaration in 2014 the self described Islamic State has been the focus of countless academic papers government studies media commentaries and documentaries Despite all this attention persistent myths continue to shape and misdirect public understanding and strategic policy decisions A significant factor in this trend has been a strong disinclination to engage critically with Islamic State s speeches and writings as if doing so reflects empathy with the movement s goals or even more absurdly may itself lead to radicalisation Going beyond the descriptive and the sensationalist this volume presents and analyses a series of milestone Islamic State primary source materials Scholar practitioners with field experience in confronting the movement explore and contextualise its approach to warfare propaganda and governance examining the factors behind its dramatic evolution from failed proto state in 2010 to standard bearer of global jihadism in 2014 to besieged insurgency in 2018 The ISIS Reader will help anyone students and journalists military personnel civil servants and inquisitive observers to better understand not only the evolution of Islamic State and the dynamics of asymmetric warfare but the Voices from the Past Vahe Habeshian, 2014-04-16 In the late 19th century the importance of primary sources in doing so Armenian nation was ruled by two great empires the Ottoman and the Russian The sultans ruled over the bulk of the Armenians historical homeland while the tsars controlled Armenian lands in the Transcaucasus Often when those empires clashed they did so on territories that the Armenians had called their own for three millennia On the verge of the modern era both empires were in decline and desperate to repel the revolutionary socialist and liberal democratic ideas emanating from Europe and to suppress the national liberation movements of the peoples under their rule The Armenian Revolutionary Federation ARF was founded in those days of sociopolitical ferment in 1890 in Tbilisi Georgia The principal aim of the new organization was the liberation of Armenians under Ottoman rule but its goals soon evolved to include freedom for Armenians under Russian rule as well The biographies and writings of ARF affiliated statesmen intellectuals military commanders revolutionaries and rank and file fighters included in this book reflect the arch of Armenian history from the 1890s to the 1940s They contain not merely points of view but larger ideas ideologies worldviews and hard won life lessons that energized and guided the lives of individual party members the collective outlook of ARF as well as the movement the party engendered That said this compilation is merely a small sampling of the thousands of personalities and their works that could have been included Nevertheless it contains invaluable insights that would benefit those who would involve themselves

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