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Lebanon Criminal Laws, Regulations and Procedures Handbook - Strategic Information, Regulations, Procedures

With the decree-laws adopted under state of emergency declared following the coup attempt on 15 July 2016, more than 125 thousand people have been dismissed their professions and more than three thousand organizations and institution have been closed down. As a grounds for the measures adopted for natural and real persons, it is shown that those who are considered to "have relation", "connection" or "contact" with terrorist organizations or structure/entities, organizations or groups established as engaging in activities against the national security of the State by the National Security Council, which has no judicial duty, whose resolutions are of advisory nature for the Council of Ministers which issues emergency decree-laws However, the concepts of connection and contact mentioned in the said justification are of "intelligence" nature concepts which were not previously available in our law and which have no meaning or equivalent in terms of criminal and disciplinary law. In other words, without the need for any court decision, with the decision of "an administrative board", structures, groups and formations which were not mentioned in the Decree-Laws have been considered to be a "terrorist organization", and the persons who are alleged to have connection and contact with these organizations have been deemed to be "a member of a terrorist organization". But this admission is contrary to the principle that "the administration cannot impose criminal offences through regulatory procedures", which is set forth in Article 2/2 of the Turkish Penal Code and "presumption of innocence" Furthermore, persons in

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question have not been notified which terrorist organization they are a member with, their defence statement has not been obtained in spite of the grave allegation against them, and they have been dismissed their profession by putting their names in the lists that were not clear by whom and according to which criteria they are prepared. Foregoing emergency procedures and measures are required to be assessed in terms of fundamental rights and freedom as well as universal law criterion, in order to meet this need, the study herein touches upon the law practices in Turkey administered by the state of emergency. The topics covered in the study were examined in six chapters. In the first chapter, it is touched upon the legality of the emergency decree-laws and the role of the Turkish Constitutional Court played in the course of the State of Emergency; in the second chapter, it is reviewed the compatibility with the European Convention on Human Rights of the dismissal decisions in particular on the judges and prosecutors; in the third chapter, the assessment of the detention decision on in particular judges and prosecutors within the context of the right to liberty and security was tackled; in the fourth chapter, it is dealt with if the Inquiry Commission on the State of Emergency Measures is considered as an effective domestic remedy; in the fifth chapter, it is examined compatibility of the prison uniform with the European Convention on Human Rights; and the sixth and last chapter covers the assessments on the Constitutional amendments related to the judiciary made on 16 April 2017. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my wife and daughters for their patience, love and support in this process, and I hereby wish the book would be useful to the legal community and those who are interested in the issue.

With populist, nationalist and repressive governments on the rise around the world, questioning the impact of politics on the nature and role of law and the state is a pressing concern. If we

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are to understand the effects of extreme ideologies on the state's legal dimensions and powers – especially the power to punish and to determine the boundaries of permissible conduct through criminal law – it is essential to consider the lessons of history. This timely collection explores how political ideas and beliefs influenced the nature, content and application of criminal law and justice under Fascism, National Socialism, and other authoritarian regimes in the twentieth century. Bringing together expert legal historians from four continents, the collection's 16 chapters examine aspects of criminal law and related jurisprudential and criminological questions in the context of Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, Nazi-occupied Norway, apartheid South Africa, Francoist Spain, and the authoritarian regimes of Brazil, Romania and Japan. Based on original archival, doctrinal and theoretical research, the collection offers new critical perspectives on issues of systemic identity, self-perception and the foundational role of criminal law; processes of state repression and the activities of criminal courts and lawyers; and ideological aspects of, and tensions in, substantive criminal law.

As a child, Inga Markovits dreamt of stealing and reading every letter contained in a mailbox at a busy intersection of her town in order to learn what life is all about. When, decades later, working as a legal historian, she tracked down the almost complete archive of a former East German trial court, she knew that she had finally found her mailbox. Combining her work in this extraordinary archive with interviews of former plaintiffs and defendants, judges and prosecutors, government and party functionaries, and Stasi collaborators, all in the little town she calls "Lüritz," Markovits has written a remarkable grassroots history of a legal system that set out with the utopian hopes of a few and ended in the anger and disappointment of the many. This is a story of ordinary men and women who experienced Socialist law

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firsthand--people who applied and used the law, trusted and resented it, manipulated and broke it, and feared and opposed it, but who all dealt with it in ways that help us understand what it meant to be a citizen in a twentieth-century Socialist state, what "Socialist justice" aimed to do, and how, in the end, it failed. Brimming with human stories of obedience and resistance, endurance and cunning, and cruelty and grief, Justice in Lüritz is ultimately a book about much more than the law, or Socialism, or East Germany.

Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this book provides a practical analysis of criminal law in Italy. An introduction presents the necessary background information about the framework and sources of the criminal justice system, and then proceeds to a detailed examination of the grounds for criminal liability, the justification of criminal offences, the defences that diminish or excuse criminal liability, the classification of criminal offences, and the sanctions system. Coverage of criminal procedure focuses on the organization of investigations, pre-trial proceedings, trial stage, and legal remedies. A final part describes the execution of sentences and orders, the prison system, and the extinction of custodial sanctions or sentences. Its succinct yet scholarly nature, as well as the practical quality of the information it provides, make this book a valuable resource for criminal lawyers, prosecutors, law enforcement officers, and criminal court judges handling cases connected with Italy. Academics and researchers, as well as the various international organizations in the field, will welcome this very useful guide, and will appreciate its value in the study of comparative criminal law.

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The first comprehensive account of Stalin's struggle to make criminal law in the USSR a reliable instrument of rule offers new perspectives on collectivization, the Great Terror, the politics of abortion, and the disciplining of the labor force.

Following the coup attempt occurred on July 15, 2016, one of the most important issues occupied the agenda was undoubtedly Bylock. What makes a communication program so popular is the allegation that the people affiliated to the structure which has allegedly attempted the coup communicate through this application and, more importantly, that the ByLock information considered the most important evidence of such criminal proceedings has been obtained unlawfully. Although the ByLock application allows communication through the computer server, the ByLock information and data are fully related to communication and they can be used in the criminal proceeding provided that they are obtained in accordance with the Article 135 of Turkish Code of Criminal Procedure (TCCP). However, 16th Criminal Chamber and Joint Criminal Chambers of the Court of Cassation have carried out their examination

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pursuant to Article 134 of TCCP due to the fact that the Bylock information is registered in a host computer. Although this method is considered not to be correct, starting from the establishment of the Court of Cassation, the study dwells with the lawfulness of obtaining Bylock information which is carried out under article 134 of TCCP and whose conditions are not satisfied. In accordance with article 134 of TCCP, in order to perform any search, copying and seizure on the computer programs and databases, it is legally required a judicial decision for carrying out the procedures (search, copying and seizure) on the digital materials, based on the grounds that a judicial investigation is initiated and that it is not possible to obtain the evidence by other means. In addition, due to the fact that Bylock server is in another country, the proceedings to be performed should be in conformity with the Law no. 6706 on International Judicial Cooperation in Criminal Matters. Since the application in question allows communication in the Internet environment, the evidence to be obtained should be in compliance with the Electronic Communication Law No. 5809. The study consists of four chapters. The first chapter is on the Bylock application and its features as well as the method of obtaining evidence through information systems. The second chapter concerns the lawfulness of the seizure of the Bylock server. The third chapter is on the evidential value of Bylock information in the context of court decisions, and on the assessments of those decisions. The fourth and final chapter is to relate the review of the Bylock information in the light of the European Convention on Human Rights, and the issues that should be determined by the courts related to Bylock.

“The true quality of a judicial system is best measured by its resistance to stress, whether caused by community, racial, or other prejudice, or by the pressure of state political policies

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and interests.” --Telford Taylor Working in secret for the past several years, a group of distinguished American attorneys, including university law professors, has mounted an intensive campaign to secure the release of a score of Russians, most of them Jews attempting to emigrate to Israel, who have been incarcerated in Soviet prisons on a variety of trumped-up charges. Telford Taylor, prosecutor at the Nuremberg war trials and now professor of law at Columbia University, is one of these lawyers. In this book he makes public how he and his colleagues—among them Alan Dershowitz, Leon Lipson, George Fletcher, and Melvin Stein—have challenged the Soviet judicial system on its own legal grounds, and how the Soviet Union has subverted its own rules for the conduct of trials and the confinement of prisoners in order to accommodate a government policy of discouraging emigration without appearing to prohibit it. The author tells how he and his fellow attorneys prepared and presented to Russian officials petitions containing documentation of false indictments and twisted trial procedures. In one case, a factory mechanic, Isaac Shkolnik, accused of spying for the British, was brought to trial—when the British government denied the accusation—on charges of spying for Israel. In another, a carpenter, Pinkhas Pinkhasov, was tried and imprisoned for overpricing his services after his emigration permit had been issued. Taylor discloses how in case after case, trial after trial, charges have been fabricated, defendants have been denied counsel of their choice, and witnesses requested by the defense have been barred from testifying—all in clear defiance of Soviet law. And—perhaps the most appalling of his revelations—he brings to light the shocking abuse of Jewish prisoners in the camps at the hands of long-time inmates who were sentenced at the end of World War II for Nazi activities and who by virtue of seniority have become trustees with power to discipline the newcomers. As of early 1976, despite the arduous labors

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of the American attorneys, despite their visits to Moscow to make personal appeals to Soviet officials (highlighted in Taylor's account of his dramatic meeting with Roman Rudenko, now the Kremlin's Procurator General, who served with him as a prosecutor at Nuremberg thirty years ago), only two of the prisoners had achieved early release in possibly unrelated actions. Courts of Terror documents with stinging force how a judicial system can be—and has been—perverted to serve the political purposes of totalitarian state. It is published to set forth the facts, and in hope of opening up new ways to action on behalf of the men who are still unjustly held prisoner.

In *Six Centuries of Criminal Law* Jos Monballyu provides an overview of the theory and practice of criminal law in the Southern Netherlands and Belgium between 1400 and 2000. This book is a detailed treatment of the Russian legal system written especially for English-speaking law students and lawyers. While it is designed primarily as a casebook, extended discussions of the law, numerous citations to original Russian sources, and detailed suggestions for finding these sources on the Internet also make it useful as a reference for scholars specializing in Russian studies and for lawyers who know Russian but not Russian law. The authors have decades of experience following the Russian legal system, with one concentrating on human rights, court procedure, and criminal law and procedure, the other on civil, commercial, and tax law. Chapters cover key aspects of the Russian legal system, including sources of law, the judicial system, the legal profession, constitutional law, individual rights, civil and commercial law, civil procedure, private international law, foreign investment law, criminal

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procedure, administrative law, and tax law. The book covers major changes in Russian law since the previous edition was published, including more reliance on judicial precedent, increasing the independence of criminal investigators from prosecutors, dealing with abuse of the legal system by corrupt officials to steal businesses from their rightful owners, and closing loopholes in the tax system. The new edition also chronicles the continuing struggle of the European Court of Human Rights and activist Russian lawyers to push Russian law toward international standards.

The social, economic, and human background of Soviet criminal justice and its actual administration, based on published records and firsthand observation in Russia.

Shari'a, Justice and Legal Order: Egyptian and Islamic Law: Selected Essays by Rudolph Peters is about legal practice, both Shari'a and state law. Its principal themes are legal order and the actual application of law in the Ottoman and more recent periods

Section 3. Joint Crimes

Preface.

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