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Exploring the case for mandatory reporting

For Mandatory Exploring the case for mandatory reporting: a summary of a roundtable hosted by the NSPCC . July 2014 . 1 Acknowledgements . The NSPCC would like to thank Laura Hoyano, Associate Professor in Law and Senior Research Fellow at Wadham College, Page 5/25. Read Online Exploring The Case For

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Exploring The Case For Mandatory Exploring the case for mandatory reporting: a summary of a roundtable hosted by the NSPCC . July 2014 . 1 Acknowledgements . The NSPCC would like to thank Laura Hoyano, Associate Professor in Law and Senior Research Fellow at Wadham College, University of Oxford for her expertise and research Exploring the case ...

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Exploring the Mandatory Life Sentence for Murder-Barry Mitchell 2012-10-19 Murder is often regarded as both the 'ultimate' and a unique crime, and whereas courts are normally given discretion in sentencing offenders, for murder the sentence is mandatory – indeterminate imprisonment.

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This paper argues that mandatory, government-enforced vaccination can be justified even within a libertarian political framework. If so, this implies that the case for mandatory vaccination is very strong indeed as it can be justified even within a framework that, at first glance, loads the philosophical dice against that conclusion. I argue that people who refuse vaccinations violate the ...

A libertarian case for mandatory vaccination | Journal of ...

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Exploring the aggregate, mandatory and voluntary financial disclosure behaviour under a new regulatory environment : the case of Jordan . By Belal Fayed Abdallah Omar. Get PDF (42 MB) Abstract. The scope of the study is to investigate the disclosure behaviour in Jordan after important changes in the economic and accounting regulations. ...

Exploring the aggregate, mandatory and voluntary financial ...

Arguments Supporting Mandatory Auditor Rotation Whether auditor rotation should be made mandatory is an issue that has been debated for more than 40 years in the U.S. Proponents of mandatory auditor rotation are generally concerned that auditor independence, and thus audit quality, will decrease with increased

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Exploring The Case For Mandatory Reporting Nspcc

Our study is motivated by calls for “mandatory auditor rotation,” which are based on concerns that longer auditor tenure reduces earnings quality. Multivariate results, controlling for firm age, size, industry growth, cash flows, auditor type (Big N versus non“Big N), industry, and year, generally suggest higher earnings quality with longer auditor tenure.

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Those cases were referred to the High Court by the Home Secretary under paragraph 6, Schedule 22 Criminal Justice Act 2003 for a minimum term to be set administratively by a High Court Judge. The provisions of the Criminal Justice Act 2003 now apply to all cases where the date of offence is on or after 18 December 2003.

Sentencing - Mandatory life sentences in Murder cases ...

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Murder is often regarded as both the 'ultimate' and a unique crime, and whereas courts are normally given discretion in sentencing offenders, for murder the sentence is mandatory – indeterminate imprisonment. Since the crime and the punishment come as a 'package deal' this book looks at both the legal nature of the offence and at the current operation of the mandatory life sentence. Not only does the book adopt a critical approach, by assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the status quo, it also draws upon comparative material from both common and civil law jurisdictions in an attempt to provide a comprehensive exploration of these issues. The need for public confidence in the criminal justice system is particularly acute in the way it deals with the most serious homicides. In this book the authors report findings from the first systematic exploration of public attitudes to sentencing murder in this or any other common law jurisdiction. The picture of public opinion emerging from this recent large-scale nationwide qualitative and quantitative survey, funded by the Nuffield Foundation, is likely to surprise many, and will be of interest to all jurisdictions where the mandatory life sentence for murder has been questioned.

After decades of stability from the 1920s to the early 1970s, the rate of imprisonment in the United States has increased fivefold during the last four decades. The U.S. penal population of 2.2 million adults is by far the largest in the world. Just under one-quarter of the world's prisoners are held in American prisons. The U.S. rate of incarceration, with nearly 1 out of every 100 adults in prison or jail, is 5 to 10 times higher than the rates in Western Europe and other democracies. The U.S. prison population is largely drawn from the most disadvantaged part of the nation's population: mostly men under age 40, disproportionately minority, and poorly educated. Prisoners often carry additional deficits of drug and alcohol addictions, mental and physical illnesses, and lack of work preparation or experience. The growth of incarceration in the United States during four decades has prompted numerous critiques and a growing body of scientific knowledge about what prompted the rise and what its consequences have been for the people imprisoned, their families and communities, and for U.S. society. The Growth of Incarceration in the United States examines research and analysis of the dramatic rise of incarceration rates and its affects. This study makes the case that the United States has gone far past the point where the numbers of people in prison can be justified by social benefits and has reached a level where these high rates of incarceration themselves constitute a source of injustice and social harm. The Growth of Incarceration in the United States examines policy changes that created an increasingly punitive political climate and offers specific policy advice in sentencing policy, prison policy, and social policy. The report also identifies important research questions that must be answered to provide a firmer basis for policy. This report is a call for change in the way society views criminals, punishment, and prison. This landmark study assesses the evidence and its implications for public policy to inform an extensive and thoughtful public debate about and reconsideration of policies.

In recent public workshops and working group meetings, the Forum on Microbial Threats of the Institute of Medicine (IOM) has examined a variety of infectious disease outbreaks with pandemic potential, including those caused by influenza (IOM, 2005) and severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) (IOM, 2004). Particular attention has been paid to the potential pandemic threat posed by the H5N1 strain of avian influenza, which is now endemic in many Southeast Asian bird populations. Since 2003, the H5N1 subtype of avian influenza has caused 185 confirmed human deaths in 11 countries, including some cases of viral transmission from human to human (WHO, 2007). But as worrisome as these developments are, at least they are caused by known pathogens. The next pandemic could well be caused by the emergence of a microbe that is still unknown, much as happened in the 1980s with the emergence of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and in 2003 with the appearance of the SARS coronavirus. Previous Forum meetings on pandemic disease have discussed the scientific and logistical challenges associated with pandemic disease recognition, identification, and response. Participants in these earlier meetings also recognized the difficulty of implementing disease control strategies effectively. Ethical and Legal Considerations in Mitigating Pandemic Disease: Workshop Summary as a Factual summary of what occurred at the workshop.

This study explores the implementation of mandatory seasonal influenza vaccination policy for health care workers at BJC Healthcare, a large Midwestern health care organization of approximately 26,000 employees. The purpose of this study is to gain insight into the effectiveness and issues of mandatory seasonal influenza vaccination of health care workers. A single-case study approach is utilized, along with the systems theory as a theoretical framework. By examining the implementation of mandatory seasonal influenza vaccination policy at BJC Healthcare, this study is able to categorize three potential areas of conflict under the systems theory: technology, the labor force, and the task environment. Discussion of these three sources of uncertainty and conflict allows for greater understanding of the issues of implementing mandatory seasonal influenza vaccination policy that need to be resolved in order to promote health care institution effectiveness, function, and successful implementation of mandatory seasonal influenza vaccination policy.

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A history of the anti-vaccination movement, from its nineteenth-century antecedents to today's anti-vax activism, offering strategies for refuting its claims. Vaccines are a documented success story, one of the most successful public health interventions in history. Yet there is a vocal anti-vaccination movement, featuring celebrity activists (including Kennedy scion Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and actress Jenny McCarthy) and the propagation of anti-vax claims through books, documentaries, and social media. In Anti-Vaxxers, Jonathan Berman explores the phenomenon of the anti-vaccination movement, recounting its history from its nineteenth-century antecedents to today's activism, examining its claims, and suggesting a strategy for countering them. After providing background information on vaccines and how they work, Berman describes resistance to Britain's Vaccination Act of 1853, showing that the arguments anticipate those made by today's anti-vaxxers. He discusses the development of new vaccines in the twentieth century, including those protecting against polio and MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), and the debunked paper that linked the MMR vaccine to autism; the CDC conspiracy theory promoted in the documentary Vaxxed; recommendations for an alternative vaccination schedule; Kennedy's misinformed campaign against thimerosal; and the much-abused religious exemption to vaccination. Anti-vaxxers have changed their minds, but rarely because someone has given them a list of facts. Berman argues that anti-vaccination activism is tied closely to how people see themselves as parents and community members. Effective pro-vaccination efforts should emphasize these cultural aspects rather than battling social media posts.

This paper explores the recent developments in the regulation governing the second pillar of the Swiss pension system, which brought greater individualization of the extra-mandatory benefits and provided the choice of an investment strategy for plan members. These developments introduced potential benefits for companies reporting under international accounting standards, which entail decreasing pension liabilities, reduction of underfunding risk and additional flexibility in terms of risk and return for plan members. As there is limited literature exploring this topic and scarcity of practical evidence indicating the impact of the individualization of the extra-mandatory benefits, this paper aims to explore this topic by means of a case study using real pension fund data. The impact is measured in terms of underfunding risk and analysis of the risk and performance of the separated plan insuring the extra-mandatory benefits. The results of the case study demonstrate that the separation of the above-mandatory benefits have positive impact on the pension fund in terms of funding risk. The impact is however, limited. From the point of view of an insured individual, the performance of the capital in the above-mandatory part is subhed. The results suggest that potential benefits are thus greater for the employer compared to plan member.

The convergence of tough-on-crime politics, stiffer sentencing laws, and jurisdictional expansion in the 1970s and 1980s increased the powers of federal prosecutors in unprecedented ways. In Hard Bargains, social psychologist Mona Lynch investigates the increased power of these prosecutors in our age of mass incarceration. Lynch documents how prosecutors use punitive federal drug laws to coerce guilty pleas and obtain long prison sentences for defendants—particularly those who are African American—and exposes deep injustices in the federal courts. As a result of the War on Drugs, the number of drug cases prosecuted each year in federal courts has increased fivefold since 1980. Lynch goes behind the scenes in three federal court districts and finds that federal prosecutors have considerable discretion in adjudicating these cases. Federal drug laws are wielded differently in each district, but with such force to overwhelm defendants' ability to assert their rights. For drug defendants with prior convictions, the stakes are even higher since prosecutors can file charges that incur lengthy prison sentences—including life in prison without parole. Through extensive field research, Lynch finds that prosecutors frequently use the threat of extremely severe sentences to compel defendants to plead guilty rather than go to trial and risk much harsher punishment. Lynch also shows that the highly discretionary ways in which federal prosecutors work with law enforcement have led to significant racial disparities in federal courts. For instance, most federal charges for crack cocaine offenses are brought against African Americans even though whites are more likely to use crack. In addition, Latinos are increasingly entering the federal system as a result of aggressive immigration crackdowns that also target illicit drugs. Hard Bargains provides an incisive and revealing look at how legal reforms over the last five decades have shifted excessive authority to federal prosecutors, resulting in the erosion of defendants' rights and extreme sentences for those convicted. Lynch proposes a broad overhaul of the federal criminal justice system to restore the balance of power and retreat from the punitive indulgences of the War on Drugs.

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