

david cole no equal justice

David Cole No Equal Justice: Exploring the Themes of Inequality and Legal Critique

david cole no equal justice is a phrase that resonates deeply within discussions about the American legal system and its inherent disparities. David Cole, a prominent legal scholar and civil rights attorney, has long been an outspoken critic of the justice system in the United States. His work, including the impactful book titled **No Equal Justice**, delves into the systemic inequities that permeate the legal landscape, challenging readers to confront uncomfortable truths about fairness, power, and law enforcement.

Understanding David Cole's perspective on justice requires unpacking his arguments about how justice is often unequal, especially when it comes to marginalized communities. In this article, we'll explore the core themes of **No Equal Justice**, examine the broader implications of Cole's critiques, and consider why his insights remain incredibly relevant in today's socio-political climate.

Who Is David Cole? A Brief Background

David Cole is a distinguished legal scholar known for his expertise in constitutional law, civil liberties, and civil rights. He serves as the National Legal Director for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and has written extensively on topics such as racial discrimination, national security, and the erosion of constitutional protections. Cole's work often centers on the tension between government power and individual rights, making him a vital voice in debates about justice and fairness.

His book **No Equal Justice: Race and Class in the American Criminal Justice System** confronts the uncomfortable reality that justice in America is far from blind. Instead, it is influenced heavily by race, social class, and economic status, resulting in a system that disproportionately punishes the poor and minorities while protecting the privileges of the wealthy.

Core Themes in David Cole No Equal Justice

Racial Disparities in the Criminal Justice System

One of the most powerful elements of **No Equal Justice** is Cole's detailed examination of racial disparities within the criminal justice system. He illustrates how African Americans and other minorities face higher rates of

arrest, harsher sentencing, and greater likelihood of wrongful conviction compared to white defendants. This disparity is not merely a reflection of crime rates but is deeply rooted in systemic biases and institutional racism.

Cole's analysis draws on extensive data and case studies to show that racial profiling, discriminatory policing practices, and inequities in legal representation contribute significantly to these disparities. His work pushes readers to question the fairness of a system where race can determine the outcome of a trial or the severity of a sentence.

Economic Inequality and Access to Justice

Alongside race, economic status plays a critical role in determining one's fate within the justice system. David Cole highlights how poverty limits access to quality legal defense, often leaving indigent defendants reliant on overburdened public defenders. The result is a skewed playing field where wealthier defendants can afford private attorneys, expert witnesses, and better resources, often leading to more favorable outcomes.

Cole's critique extends to bail systems that disproportionately affect the poor, forcing many to remain incarcerated pre-trial simply because they cannot afford bail. This economic inequality not only undermines the principle of innocent until proven guilty but also exacerbates cycles of poverty and incarceration.

The Role of Prosecutorial Discretion and Plea Bargaining

Another important aspect of *No Equal Justice* is the spotlight on prosecutorial discretion and the plea bargaining process. David Cole explains how prosecutors hold immense power in deciding which charges to file and whether to offer plea deals. This discretion, while necessary for the functioning of the legal system, can lead to arbitrary or biased decisions that disproportionately impact marginalized groups.

Plea bargaining, which resolves the majority of criminal cases outside of trial, often pressures defendants—especially those who are poor or uninformed—to accept guilty pleas, sometimes for crimes they did not commit, to avoid harsher sentences. Cole emphasizes that this practice raises profound questions about the fairness and transparency of justice.

Why David Cole No Equal Justice Matters Today

Contemporary Justice System Challenges

The themes explored in David Cole's *No Equal Justice* remain highly relevant in today's discussions about criminal justice reform. Issues like mass incarceration, police brutality, and racial profiling continue to dominate public discourse, fueled by movements such as Black Lives Matter. Cole's work provides a foundational understanding of why these problems persist and what structural changes might be needed to address them.

Legal Reforms Inspired by Critical Voices

David Cole's critiques have influenced both legal scholarship and activism, encouraging reforms aimed at reducing disparities. Efforts to eliminate cash bail, reform sentencing guidelines, improve public defense systems, and increase transparency in prosecutorial decisions echo the concerns he raised decades ago. Understanding Cole's insights helps advocates and policymakers craft more equitable solutions grounded in a deep awareness of systemic injustice.

Empowering Individuals With Knowledge

Beyond influencing policy, *No Equal Justice* serves as a vital educational tool. By illuminating the hidden forces shaping legal outcomes, Cole empowers readers to recognize and challenge injustice. For students, lawyers, activists, and everyday citizens, this knowledge fosters a more informed and engaged public, capable of demanding fairness and accountability from the justice system.

Key Takeaways From David Cole's Work on Justice Inequality

To better grasp the nuances of the issues raised in *No Equal Justice*, here are some essential points to keep in mind:

- **Justice is not blind:** Race and class profoundly influence legal outcomes.
- **Systemic biases exist:** These biases are embedded in policing, prosecution, and sentencing.
- **Economic inequality limits defense options:** Access to quality legal representation is often contingent on wealth.

- **Prosecutorial power is immense:** Discretion and plea bargaining shape case outcomes, sometimes unfairly.
- **Reform requires awareness:** Understanding these dynamics is a crucial step toward systemic change.

The Broader Impact of David Cole No Equal Justice on Civil Rights

David Cole's critical analysis extends beyond the criminal justice system to touch on broader civil rights issues. His advocacy highlights how legal inequalities intersect with social and political marginalization, affecting voting rights, freedom of expression, and protections against discrimination. By addressing these intersections, Cole's work encourages a holistic view of justice—one that acknowledges the complex web of factors influencing fairness and equality in society.

His engagement with civil liberties also underscores the delicate balance between security measures and individual freedoms, a topic that has gained heightened importance in the post-9/11 era. Cole's insistence on safeguarding constitutional rights, even when faced with national security concerns, reflects his commitment to true justice—one that protects all citizens equally.

David Cole's *No Equal Justice* remains a vital contribution to the ongoing conversation about law, fairness, and equality. Through his incisive critiques and passionate advocacy, he challenges us to rethink assumptions and strive toward a justice system that lives up to its promise of impartiality and fairness for all.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who is David Cole in relation to 'No Equal Justice'?

David Cole is a prominent legal scholar and author who wrote 'No Equal Justice,' a critical examination of racial disparities in the U.S. criminal justice system.

What is the main theme of David Cole's 'No Equal Justice'?

'No Equal Justice' focuses on how racial bias and systemic inequalities affect the fairness of the American criminal justice system.

When was 'No Equal Justice' by David Cole published?

'No Equal Justice' was published in 1999.

What kind of evidence does David Cole use in 'No Equal Justice'?

David Cole uses legal cases, statistical data, and personal narratives to illustrate racial disparities and injustices within the criminal justice system.

How has 'No Equal Justice' influenced discussions on criminal justice reform?

'No Equal Justice' has been influential in highlighting systemic racial biases, prompting legal scholars, policymakers, and activists to advocate for more equitable reforms.

Does David Cole suggest any solutions in 'No Equal Justice'?

Yes, Cole suggests comprehensive reforms including addressing racial profiling, ensuring equal legal representation, and revising sentencing laws to reduce disparities.

What criticisms have been raised about 'No Equal Justice'?

Some critics argue that Cole's analysis may overemphasize racial factors without fully considering other socioeconomic variables influencing justice outcomes.

Is 'No Equal Justice' still relevant today?

Yes, the issues of racial disparity and systemic bias in criminal justice that Cole discusses remain highly relevant in contemporary debates about justice reform.

Where can I find 'No Equal Justice' by David Cole?

'No Equal Justice' is available in major bookstores, online retailers, and academic libraries in both print and digital formats.

Additional Resources

David Cole No Equal Justice: A Critical Examination of Legal Disparities in

America

david cole no equal justice serves as a pivotal reference point in understanding the enduring challenges within the American legal system. David Cole, a renowned legal scholar and civil rights advocate, has extensively analyzed and critiqued the concept of "equal justice under law," highlighting the systemic inequalities that permeate the judiciary. His work, particularly encapsulated in "No Equal Justice," delves deep into how race, class, and political power distort the ideal of impartial justice in the United States.

This article explores the core themes of David Cole's critique, examining the structural barriers that prevent true equality in the justice system. By integrating relevant legal scholarship, historical context, and contemporary examples, we aim to present a thorough and nuanced understanding of these ongoing disparities.

The Foundations of David Cole's Critique

David Cole's analysis in "No Equal Justice" is rooted in a profound investigation of the American criminal justice system's failures to uphold fairness and equality. His research underscores how legal outcomes are often predetermined by socio-economic factors rather than the merits of the case. The phrase "equal justice under law," famously inscribed on the U.S. Supreme Court building, becomes a poignant irony when juxtaposed with the realities Cole exposes.

Cole argues that systemic biases manifest in various stages of the criminal justice process—from arrests and pre-trial detention to sentencing and parole decisions. These biases disproportionately affect marginalized groups, especially racial minorities and economically disadvantaged individuals. His work draws attention to the fact that justice is not administered in a vacuum but is influenced by deep-seated societal inequities.

Race and Inequality in the Justice System

One of the most significant themes in David Cole's "No Equal Justice" is the role of racial disparities in the administration of justice. Empirical data consistently shows that African Americans and Latinos face higher arrest rates, longer sentences, and more severe penalties compared to their white counterparts for similar offenses. Cole's scholarship highlights these patterns as evidence of systemic racism embedded within law enforcement and judicial practices.

For instance, studies referenced by Cole illustrate that despite comparable rates of drug use across racial groups, minority defendants are far more likely to be arrested and convicted for drug-related offenses. This disparity is not just a reflection of individual bias but is perpetuated by policies

such as “stop and frisk” and mandatory minimum sentencing, which disproportionately target minority communities.

Class Bias and Access to Legal Resources

Beyond racial inequality, David Cole emphasizes the impact of economic status on access to justice. The divide between wealthy defendants who can afford experienced legal representation and indigent defendants reliant on overburdened public defenders creates a fundamental imbalance. This disparity severely undermines the principle of equal justice.

Cole points out that public defender systems in many jurisdictions are underfunded and overwhelmed, resulting in inadequate defense for many accused individuals. The lack of resources often leads to plea bargains that pressure defendants to accept guilt irrespective of actual innocence, thereby distorting the legal process in favor of expediency over fairness.

Structural Barriers to Equal Justice

David Cole’s work also examines the institutional frameworks that reinforce inequality within the justice system. The adversarial nature of American criminal law, combined with political influences and prosecutorial discretion, creates significant obstacles to impartial justice.

Prosecutorial Discretion and Political Influence

Prosecutors wield significant power in shaping legal outcomes through decisions about charges, plea deals, and sentencing recommendations. Cole critiques this concentration of authority, noting that prosecutorial discretion is often exercised without sufficient oversight or accountability, leading to inconsistent and sometimes discriminatory practices.

Political pressures further complicate this issue. Prosecutors, who are often elected officials, may prioritize high conviction rates or tough-on-crime stances to appeal to voters, sometimes at the expense of fairness. This dynamic can exacerbate disparities, particularly against marginalized communities.

The Impact of Mandatory Sentencing Laws

Mandatory minimum sentencing laws, another focus of Cole’s critique, have contributed significantly to the erosion of judicial discretion and the increase of mass incarceration. These laws require fixed sentences for

certain crimes, limiting judges' ability to tailor punishments based on individual circumstances.

David Cole argues that mandatory sentencing disproportionately affects minority populations and low-income defendants, as these groups are more likely to be convicted of offenses carrying mandatory penalties. The inflexibility of these laws often results in excessively harsh sentences, perpetuating cycles of poverty and disenfranchisement.

Comparative Perspectives: How American Justice Measures Up

When viewed through a comparative lens, the issues highlighted by David Cole are not unique to the United States but are particularly pronounced within its legal framework. Many democracies grapple with balancing public safety, deterrence, and individual rights, yet the U.S. stands out for its exceptionally high incarceration rates and persistent racial disparities.

Countries with more rehabilitative justice models often demonstrate lower recidivism rates and greater equity in sentencing. Cole's analysis invites reflection on how American legal policies might be reformed to align more closely with these alternative approaches, emphasizing fairness and social justice.

Reform Efforts and Continuing Challenges

In response to the critiques of scholars like David Cole, various reform initiatives have emerged aimed at reducing disparities and enhancing fairness. These include:

- Sentencing reform to reduce mandatory minimums.
- Expanded funding for public defender offices.
- Bias training and accountability mechanisms for prosecutors and law enforcement.
- Community policing models designed to build trust with marginalized populations.

Despite these efforts, significant challenges remain. Entrenched political interests, resource constraints, and public perceptions about crime and punishment often slow progress. Cole's work underscores the importance of sustained advocacy and systemic change to achieve the ideal of no equal

justice.

David Cole's "No Equal Justice" remains a crucial contribution to the discourse surrounding fairness and equality in the American legal system. His meticulous research and compelling arguments continue to influence legal scholarship, policy debates, and reform movements, reminding stakeholders that the quest for genuine justice requires confronting uncomfortable truths about race, class, and power.

David Cole No Equal Justice

david cole no equal justice: Ohne Gnade Bryan Stevenson, 2015-09-14 13-jährige Kinder, die Jahre in Isolationshaft verbringen müssen, willkürliche Verhaftungen und rassistische Vorurteile durch Polizei und Justiz oder Menschen mit psychischen Erkrankungen, die im Gefängnis jahrzehntelang vegetieren: Diese Geschichten sind Alltag in den USA. Der charismatische Jurist Bryan Stevenson, der den allgegenwärtigen Rassismus auch aus eigenem Erleben gut kennt, gibt diesen erschütternden Fällen aus Amerikas Gerichtssälen und Todeszellen eine Stimme. Er vertritt Menschen, die keinen oder nur pro forma einen Rechtsbeistand erhalten. Fast wie ein Thriller lesen sich die Fälle, in denen er dafür kämpft, unschuldige Menschen aus der Todeszelle herauszuholen. Ein notwendiges Buch, das den Rassismus einer Gesellschaft und das Versagen eines Strafsystems anprangert – und erschreckende Einblicke in die amerikanische Gesellschaft gibt.

david cole no equal justice: No Equal Justice David Cole, 2010-10 First published a decade ago, *No Equal Justice* is the seminal work on race- and class-based double standards in criminal justice. Hailed as a "shocking and necessary book" by *The Economist*, it has become the standard reference point for anyone trying to understand the fundamental inequalities in the American legal system. The book, written by constitutional law scholar and civil liberties advocate David Cole, was named the best nonfiction book of 1999 by the Boston Book Review and the best book on an issue of national policy by the American Political Science Association. *No Equal Justice* examines subjects ranging from police behavior and jury selection to sentencing, and argues that our system does not merely fail to live up to the promise of equality, but actively requires double standards to operate. Such disparities, Cole argues, allow the privileged to enjoy constitutional protections from police power without paying the costs associated with extending those protections across the board to minorities and the poor. For this new, tenth-anniversary paperback edition, Cole has completely updated and revised the book, reflecting the substantial changes and developments that have occurred since first publication.

david cole no equal justice: Bestrafen der Armen Loic Wacquant, 2013-05-15 „Dieses Buch ist nicht nur Kampfschrift, sondern auch eine fulminante wissenschaftliche Studie. [...] ‚Die Bestrafung der Armen‘ ist keine Polemik, sondern längst Realität. Das gezeigt zu haben, ist Wacquants Verdienst.“ Bayerischer Rundfunk Loïc Wacquant analysiert die öffentliche Mobilmachung zum Thema „Sicherheit“ und die Verschärfung von Strafpraxen als Maßnahmen zur Marginalisierung und Normalisierung unterer Klassen sowie Ablenkungsmanöver in Bezug auf die soziale Frage.

david cole no equal justice: Why Social Justice Matters Brian Barry, 2005-03-04 He proposes a number of policies to achieve a more equal society and argues that they are economically feasible.

david cole no equal justice: The Myth of the Imperial Judiciary Mark Kozlowski, 2006-01-01 Few institutions have become as ferociously fought over in democratic politics as the courts. While political criticism of judges in this country goes back to its inception, today's intensely ideological assault is nearly unprecedented. Spend any amount of time among the writings of contemporary

right-wing critics of judicial power, and you are virtually assured of seeing repeated complaints about the “imperial judiciary.” American conservatives contend not only that judicial power has expanded dangerously in recent decades, but that liberal judges now willfully write their policy preferences into law. They raise alarms that American courts possess a degree of power incompatible with the functioning of a democratic polity. *The Myth of the Imperial Judiciary* explores the anti-judicial ideological trend of the American right, refuting these claims and taking a realistic look at the role of courts in our democracy to show that conservatives have a highly unrealistic conception of their power. Kozlowski first assesses the validity of the conservative view of the Founders’ intent, arguing that courts have played an assertive role in our politics since their establishment. He then considers contemporary judicial powers to show that conservatives have greatly overstated the extent to which the expansion of rights which has occurred has worked solely to the benefit of liberals. Kozlowski reveals the ways in which the claims of those on the right are often either unsupported or simply wrong. He concludes that American courts, far from imperiling our democracy or our moral fabric, stand as a bulwark against the abuse of legislative power, acting forcefully, as they have always done, to give meaning to constitutional promises.

david cole no equal justice: *Character* Deborah L. Rhode, 2019 As Deborah L. Rhode explains in this wide-ranging work, the American public has long insisted on the central importance of character, but has failed to adequately nurture and sustain it in families, schools, law, and politics. All too often, our understandings of character are out of step with psychological research and fundamental values.

david cole no equal justice: *Migrants and Race in the US* Philip Kretsedemas, 2013-10-23 This book explains how migrants can be viewed as racial others, not just because they are nonwhite, but because they are racially alien. This way of seeing makes it possible to distinguish migrants from a set of racial categories that are presumed to be indigenous to the nation. In the US, these indigenous racial categories are usually defined in terms of white and black. Kretsedemas explores how this kind of racialization puts migrants in a quandary, leading them to be simultaneously raced and situated outside of race. Although the book focuses on the situation of migrants in the US, it builds on theories of migrants and race that extend beyond the US, and makes a point of criticizing nation-centered explanations of race and racism. These arguments point toward the emergence of a new field visibility that has transformed the racial meaning of nativity, migration and migrant ethnicity. It also situates these changing views of migrants in a broader historical perspective than prior theory, explaining how they have been shaped by a changing relationship between race and territory that has been unfolding for several hundred years, and which crystallizes in the late colonial era.

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david cole no equal justice: *Introduction to Criminology* Frank E. Hagan, Leah E. Daigle, 2023-02-28 Recipient of the 2024 Textbook & Academic Authors Association (TAA) McGuffey Longevity Award This award recognizes textbooks and learning materials that have demonstrated excellence over time. The Eleventh Edition of bestselling *Introduction to Criminology: Theories, Methods, and Criminal Behavior* provides students with a comprehensive introduction to the study of criminal behavior with a focus on the core of criminology – theory, method, and criminal behavior. In a clear and accessible manner, authors Frank E. Hagan and Leah E. Daigle present readers with detailed explanations of criminal behavior; examine various forms of criminal activity, such as organized crime, white collar crime, political crime, and environmental crime; the effects on society and policy decisions; and the connection between theory and criminal behavior.

david cole no equal justice: *Nobody's Child* Susan Vinocour, 2020-03-24 A three-year-old boy dies, having apparently fallen while trying to reach a bag of sugar on a high shelf. His grandmother stands accused of second-degree murder. Psychologist Susan Nordin Vinocour agrees to evaluate the defendant, to determine whether the impoverished and mentally ill woman is competent to stand trial. Vinocour soon finds herself pulled headlong into a series of difficult questions, beginning with:

was the defendant legally insane on the night in question? As she wades deeper into the story, Vinocour traces the legal definition of insanity back nearly two hundred years, when our understanding of the human mind was in its infancy. Competency and insanity, she explains, are creatures of legal definition, not psychiatric reality, and in criminal law, insanity has become a luxury of the rich and white. With passion, clarity, and heart, Vinocour examines the troubling intersection of mental health issues and the law.

david cole no equal justice: Deliberative Democracy and the Plural Polity Michael Rabinder James, 2004 In this pathbreaking work, the author integrates questions of justice and stability through a model of deliberative democracy in the plural polity. Deliberative Democracy and the Plural Polity provides a realistic but critical reform agenda that can animate struggles for justice in an enormously diverse world.

david cole no equal justice: Homer Simpson Goes To Washington Joseph J. Foy, 2008-08-22 "Informative and entertaining . . . convincingly argue[s] that an interest in popular culture can counterbalance the growing tide of political apathy." —Publishers Weekly While pundits may accuse popular culture of brainwashing, indoctrinating, distracting, or dumbing down the masses, the fact is that Americans have long turned to entertainment sources to make sense of politics, through television shows such as The Simpsons, The West Wing, The Daily Show, and Chappelle's Show and films such as Election, Bulworth, and Wag the Dog. In Homer Simpson Goes to Washington, Joseph J. Foy has assembled a multidisciplinary team of scholars with backgrounds in political science, philosophy, law, cultural studies, and music. Their essays tackle common assumptions about government and explain fundamental concepts such as civil rights, democracy, and ethics—through the lens of drama and comedy.

david cole no equal justice: A People's History of Poverty in America Stephen Pimpare, 2011-06-07 Tens of millions of Americans currently live in poverty, more and more of them in extreme poverty. But the words we use to describe them tend to obscure rather than illuminate the human lives and real-life stories behind the statistics. A "sympathetic social history that allows poor people, past and present, to tell their own remarkably similar stories" (Booklist), A People's History of Poverty in America movingly brings to life poor people's everyday battles for dignity and respect in the face of the judgment, control, and disdain that are all too often the price they must pay for charity and government aid. Through prodigious research, Stephen Pimpare has unearthed poignant and often surprising testimonies and accounts that range from the early days of the United States to the complex social and economic terrain of the present. A work of sweeping analysis, A People's History of Poverty in America reminds us that poverty is not in itself a moral failure, though our failure to understand it may well be.

david cole no equal justice: Encyclopedia of African-American Politics, Third Edition Robert Smith, 2021-05-01 This A-to-Z volume examines the role of African Americans in the political process from the early days of the American Revolution to the present. Focusing on basic political ideas, court cases, laws, concepts, ideologies, institutions, and political processes, this book covers all facets of African Americans in American government. Written by a nationally renowned scholar in the field, the Encyclopedia of African-American Politics, Third Edition will enlighten readers to the struggles and triumphs of African Americans in the American political system. Entries include: Abolitionist Movement African immigrants Barack Obama Black Lives Matter Black Panther Party Civil Rights Act of 1964 Emancipation Proclamation Forty Acres and a Mule Freedmen's Bureau Hurricane Katrina Institutional racism Integrationism Juneteenth Lynching Malcolm X Million Man March Raphael Warnock

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Million Man March and Louis Farrakhan; and the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill controversy. The authors also look at race-based opinion differences on the inner-city crack cocaine epidemic and the spread of AIDS among the American populace. The divisions in opinion between blacks and whites on these controversies are explained in terms of the distinctive historical and cultural experiences of the different races and the gaps, gulfs, and chasms in their contemporary social and economic conditions. While also noting significant commonalities in opinion across the color line, the book focuses on racial differences and their sources, and in a concluding chapter advances suggestions as to how the nation might overcome its racial divisions. This innovative study is a unique, rich, contextualized, dynamic analysis of race opinion, unlike anything else in literature.

david cole no equal justice: The Trouble with Lawyers Deborah L. Rhode, 2015 A broad, comprehensive foray into the debate about the legal crisis, written by one of the most respected and authoritative scholars of the legal profession.

david cole no equal justice: *The Idea of Prison Abolition* Tommie Shelby, 2024-08-20 An incisive and sympathetic examination of the case for ending the practice of imprisonment Despite its omnipresence and long history, imprisonment is a deeply troubling practice. In the United States and elsewhere, prison conditions are inhumane, prisoners are treated without dignity, and sentences are extremely harsh. Mass incarceration and its devastating impact on black communities have been widely condemned as neoslavery or "the new Jim Crow." Can the practice of imprisonment be reformed, or does justice require it to be ended altogether? In *The Idea of Prison Abolition*, Tommie Shelby examines the abolitionist case against prisons and its formidable challenge to would-be prison reformers. Philosophers have long theorized punishment and its justifications, but they haven't paid enough attention to incarceration or its related problems in societies structured by racial and economic injustice. Taking up this urgent topic, Shelby argues that prisons, once reformed and under the right circumstances, can be legitimate and effective tools of crime control. Yet he draws on insights from black radicals and leading prison abolitionists, especially Angela Davis, to argue that we should dramatically decrease imprisonment and think beyond bars when responding to the problem of crime. While a world without prisons might be utopian, *The Idea of Prison Abolition* makes the case that we can make meaningful progress toward this ideal by abolishing the structural injustices that too often lead to crime and its harmful consequences.

david cole no equal justice: *Harvard Law Review: Volume 131, Number 8 - June 2018* Harvard Law Review, 2018-06-07

david cole no equal justice: *Race, Class, and the Death Penalty* Howard W. Allen, Jerome M. Clubb, 2008-01-01 Examines both the legal and illegal uses of the death penalty in American history.

david cole no equal justice: *The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison* Jeffrey Reiman, Paul Leighton, 2015-10-16 This book shows students that much that goes on in the criminal justice system violates their own sense of basic fairness, presents evidence that the system malfunctions, and sketches a whole theoretical perspective from which they might understand the failures and evaluate them morally.

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