



Constitutional Limits on Coercive Interrogation Terrorism Second Series

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Oxford University Press. Hardcover. Book Condition: New. Hardcover. 186 pages. Dimensions: 9.3in. x 6.3in. x 0.7in. On September 11, 2001 terrorism instantly became the defining issue of our age. The resulting debates surrounding the inherent tension between national security interests and individual civil rights has focused national and international attention on how post-9/11 detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Abu Ghraib, and around the world have been interrogated. All concerned agree that, while interrogation practices represent a crucial meeting ground between human rights and counter-terrorism measures, the limits placed on interrogators are perhaps the most difficult to define for they determine how far a civil society is willing to go in fighting the exigencies that terror presents. In *The Constitutional Limits of Coercive Investigation*, Amos Guiora offers a theoretical analysis and a practical application of coercive interrogation, and in doing so, suggests developing and implementing a hybrid paradigm based on American criminal law, the Geneva Convention, and the Israeli model of trial as the most relevant judicial regime. Guiora offers a unique contribution to the public debate by creatively utilizing a historical analysis of the system of justice for African-Americans in the Deep South of the past century to serve as a guide...



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