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Other incidents of abuse and even murder have come to light and received new attention. To assess and regulate the meaning maintained between citizen and state from the outside would be rather like a Jew telling a Christian what the truth of his religion must be. Human rights law now advanced quite independently of any relationship to enforcement or even compliance by states that formally signed the various conventions.

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So that would be that part.

Lincoln's laws of war.

That decision, as a matter of law, could be neither right or wrong. Torture and terror, not the duel, govern the imagination. Following yet another conference produced the four 1949 Geneva Conventions dealing, respectively, with the wounded and sick on land, with the wounded, sick, and shipwrecked at sea, with prisoners of war, and with civilians.

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Pinochet was still in office, Mandela was still in prison, the United States was still supporting the Contras, the Chinese reforms had yet to begin, and Gorbachev had just become General Secretary of the Communist Party. State Terrorism and the United States: From Counterinsurgency to the War on Terrorism.

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