

CRIMINAL JUSTICE: THE LIMITS OF COMMUNITY

Explore attitudes to crime,
punishment, and community
judgment through history

FREE public exhibition at Reading Minster, RG1 2XH
Saturday 10 November 2018, 10am–4pm

On Saturday 10 November, the Reading Minister turns into an interactive exhibition space filled with studies on crime and criminal justice carried out by University of Reading researchers at the School of Law.

Can the use of criminal punishments prevent unwanted deaths? How has punishment changed over the years? What does history tell us about what and who should be criminalised?

Presenting and sharing our research about crime, punishment, and community judgment through history

- Visual displays and artefacts
- A programme of talks through the day
- Meet the researchers!

Times of talks throughout the day

- 10.00** Event Opens in Reading Minster.
- 11.00** The Minster's work to support community reengagement. Reading Minster
- 11.30** Weaponising Same-Sex Desire: The Case of Edward II. How has sexual orientation been used to discredit a King? Professor Aleardo Zanghellini
- 12.00** Popular Justice in England and Wales. How have communities historically used public spectacles to punish transgressors? Dr Steve Banks
- 12.30** Hearing Hysteria: Towards an Aural History of Women's criminality. How did sound feed into the construction of female criminality? Kate West
- 13.00** Offences Against the Person? How was same-sex sexual activity criminalised in C19th Reading? Amy Hitchings and George Stokes
- 13.30** Work-Related Death, Responsibility, and Punishment. Who should we blame following a disaster or loss of life, and why? Professor Paul Almond
- 14.00** Building Safer Communities and Supporting Reintegration. How does community volunteering prevent sex offenders from reoffending? Circles UK
- 14.30** 'Joint Enterprise' and the CCRC. Has the law held too many people responsible for some crimes, and how might it be reviewed and changed? Dr Beatrice Krebs
- 15.00** Punishment by Death – Who Decides? How do public attitudes towards the death penalty around the world shape state practices? Dr Mai Sato
- 16.00** Event Closes



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