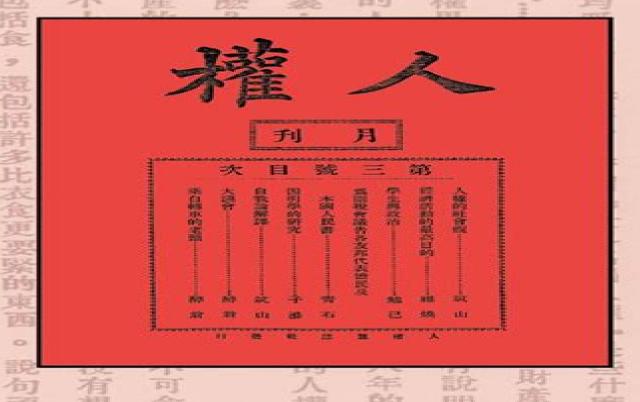
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international human rights norms so as to greatly reduce the use of severe punishments and better comply with China s human rights obligations The third is to demonstrate how the international community could better engage with China in a manner that is more conducive to human rights improvements The author's ultimate goal is to enhance dialogue on human rights in China between judges and the Chinese government between Chinese judges and their foreign counterparts and between China's government and the international community Another significant aim of this book is to clarify the controversial question of what obligations China should undertake before its ratification of the ICCPR and to re examine trends in its developing human rights policy after standing down from the Council in late 2012 The tortuous progress of China's criminal law and criminal justice reforms has confirmed that Chinese judges need further instruction on how to apply severe punishments in a manner consistent with international standards Judges should be encouraged to exercise more discretion when sentencing so that penalties reflect the intent of relevant domestic laws as well as the international human rights standards enumerated in the ICCPR In order to better educate and train judges this book contains introductory chapters that examine the severe punishments currently available to Chinese judges from an international human rights perspective To illustrate how Chinese justice currently falls short of international norms this paper also examines several cases that are considered to be indicative of China's progress towards greater respect for human rights and the rule of law These cases demonstrate that China still has a long way to go to achieve its goals at least before abolishing the death penalty forced labor and torture China, Democracy, and Law ,2021-12-06 This landmark volume deals with such essential questions as What points of departure or resources can be identified in Chinese history and culture for what we call democracy What are and have been their potential for development in a modern China confronted with powerful Western influences Are there any connections between imperial China's strong legal tradition and the PRC's current endeavour to restore the rule of law in a context of legal globalization in which China itself is an important participant How serious or superficial should the political opening which started in the 1980s be regarded and the discourse on human rights currently heard in official circles And finally how relevant is Taiwan's experiment with democratic institutions In this rich and inspiring volume foremost French scholars carefully clarify the process of political and legal change convincingly showing that these questions cannot be answered without a proper understanding of centuries of Chinese juridical philosophical religious and political thought Ouvrage publi avec le soutien du Centre national du livre Published with financial support by the Centre national du livre Debating Human Rights Daniel P. L. Chong, 2014 Even as human rights provide the most widely shared moral language of our time they also spark highly contested debates among scholars and policymakers When should states protect human rights Does the global war on terror necessitate the violation of some rights Are food housing and health care valid human rights Debating Human Rights introduces the theory and practice of international human rights by examining fourteen controversies in the field Daniel Chong presents the major arguments on both sides of each debate encouraging

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