



Criminal Law Procedure: A Background on the Elements of Crimes and the Rights of Defendants (Paperback)

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Createspace, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.*Includes a table of contents The United States has one of the most technically sound criminal justice systems in the world. Mostly derived from English common law, the U.S. Constitution explicitly lays out when and how a citizen can be searched and arrested, as well as their other rights to trial. But, as with many of the Constitution's powers, the experiences of the colonists at the hands of the British shaped our legal system's criminal procedure laws. Like most of American jurisprudence, American criminal law is rooted in the early American settler's experience with British law. In fact, when Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence and listed the repeated injuries and usurpations of the British monarchy, he named no less than five alleged offenses implicating the criminal justice system. Jefferson noted the King had refus[ed] his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers, and he had made judges dependent on his will alone. Jefferson also accused the British of conducting mock trials to protect their own soldiers who had committed crimes against the colonists,...



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