The significance of fundamental individual rights to substantive criminal law, criminal procedure law and sentencing law is undeniable for anyone who is familiar with the criminal justice system. The fourteen essays selected for this volume portray and discuss the meaning and rationale of those human rights that are most relevant to that system. They have been chosen for their high quality, timeless approach and general attention to issues that are of universal interest and thus not too closely related to the technicalities of a specific criminal justice system. In combination with the introduction to this volume, the essays cover almost the entire criminal justice system and offer a general overview as well as an in-depth examination of criminal law and human rights. As a result, this volume is essential for researchers, lecturers and students concerned with the tensions and harmonies between the values the criminal justice system and human rights respectively serve.

**Contents:** Introduction; Part I Criminal Procedural law: Four threats to the presumption of innocence, Andrew Ashworth; Pretrial and preventive detention of suspected terrorists: options and constraints under international law, Douglass Cassel; Privacy as struggle, Andrew E. Taslitz; Why must trials be fair?, Stefan Trechsel; Re-conceptualizing the right of silence as an effective fair trial standard, John Jackson; Confrontation: the search for basic principles, Richard D. Friedman; The protection of human dignity in interrogations: may interrogative torture ever be tolerated? Reflections in light of recent German and Israeli experiences, Miriam Gur-Arye and Florian Jessberger; Rethinking double jeopardy: justice and finality in criminal process, Ian Dennis; The doctrine of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights regarding states’ duty to punish human rights violations and its dangers, Fernando Felipe Basch. Part II Substantive Criminal Law: Nulla poena sine lege,
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