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the death penalty, this work presents empirical data collected in over 25 years of research. This work argues that capital punishment, and the sequence of events that lead to death sentencing itself, are maintained through an elaborate social psychological system.
