



The Death Penalty

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 Fund Fall 2006 report, the total number of death row inmates
 amounts to 3,344. There are roughly 41 percent black and 45
 percent white prisoners awaiting their execution. Since the
 reinstatement of capital punishment in 1976, 1047 people have
 been executed. (Death Row 1, 5). Among all U.S. states allowing
 the death penalty, California, Texas and Florida have the most
 criminals on death row (Death Row 29). Normally, major reasons
 in favor of capital punishments are retribution, deterrence, and
 the general protection of society. Many people experience poetic
 justice and indemnification when murderers receive their death
 sentences. They disregard the unproportional, high cost of the
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