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DEATH PENALTY/CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. A Collection of Newspaper Clippings 1891 - 1905. N.P. Bound in ½ morocco on marble boards. Spine detached with edges bumped and scuffed. Internally near fine with just the slightest suggestion of dulling and toning to the prelim edges.

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An impressive comprehensive selection of Death Penalty related cuttings from a variety of US and UK regional publications and national dailies from France, Italy, Britain, American, Portugal, Sweden, Ireland, Belgium and Japan.

Headlines included are;

"The Essex Murder - Condemned Brothers Protest Their Innocence" 05/08/93. "Shocking Story from Russia", "Seventeen Children Murdered by A Servant Girl", "American Boy Executed for Murder", "Abolish The Death Penalty" - Oct. 1892, "Revival of a Hanged Man", "Woman's Death Bed Confession", "A Murderer's Coolness In Court", "Statistics of Homicide In The United States" - 09/08/92, "A Corean Execution", "A Woman Beheaded in Germany", "Murdered By A Father", "Terrible Story of Crime From Belgium", "A Cargo of Criminals", "Horrible Execution Scene", "Shocking Story From Russia", "A Mother Convicted of Manslaughter", "Difficulties of an Ex-Hangman", "The Triple Execution", "The Brand of Cain In The Great Republic", "The Condemned Man Chipperfield", "A Maniac Beaten And Gashed To Death", "The Birmingham Murder", "The Strand Tragedy", "Prisons of Silence - Where Captives Pray For Death", "Strange Miscarriage of Justice - Innocent Woman Condemned - Truth Accidentally Revealed", "Murderers Driven Mad - Rhode Island Has Substituted Insanity For Capital Punishment", "Welsh Mountain Murder", "Mysteries of Police and Crime", "Black Friday - Five Murderers Hanged - The Double Execution In Quebec A Carnival Of Liquor And Unbridled Levity - Madam Vau's End". "First Woman To Be Hanged", "Murderers's Awful Story", "The Phoenix Park Murders", "Bresci Hangs Himself - Tragic End Of King Humbert's Assassin", and "The Dutch Hanging Clergyman".

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The Commission on the Status of Women, established by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1946, was the first international body to focus on the status of women. It was created in response to the growing awareness of the need for international cooperation to address the inequalities and discrimination against women. The Commission's mandate was to study, investigate, and report on the status of women in all countries, with a view to promoting their advancement and equality with men.

The Commission's work has been instrumental in the development of international instruments, such as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW), which was adopted by the General Assembly in 1979. CEDAW is the most comprehensive international treaty on women's rights, and it has been ratified by over 110 countries. The Commission also plays a key role in monitoring and reporting on the implementation of CEDAW and other international instruments.

In addition to its work on international instruments, the Commission has been instrumental in the development of national laws and policies that promote women's equality. It has provided technical assistance and advice to many countries, and it has been a leading voice in the international community on issues such as women's participation in decision-making, women's economic empowerment, and women's health and education.

The Commission's work is essential for the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which are a set of 17 global goals that were adopted by the United Nations in 2015. The SDGs are a blueprint for a better world, and they include goals that are directly related to women's equality, such as Goal 5 (Gender Equality) and Goal 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth).

The Commission's work is also essential for the achievement of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, which is the United Nations' long-term strategy for sustainable development. The Commission's work is a key part of the United Nations' commitment to gender equality and women's empowerment, and it is a vital part of the international community's effort to build a more just and equitable world for all.

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