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This is really a classic and a clever book. Interesting even if you doesn't accept its

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Great Book, totally recommend it

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His idea is the enjoyment needs of rapists exceed the needs of the person raped to avoid pain because there is no marketplace where he can obtain his desire. Incidentally, I believe it was he who defended the Supreme Court's ruling that capital punishment for raping a child, who does not die by the perpetrator's act, is cruel and unusual punishment under the Constitution. Their decision was based on the case of Patrick Kennedy who brutally raped an 8 y/o girl and tossed out his death sentence.

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