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GCSE RE Homework booklet Thematic Studies Theme E- Religion, Crime and Punishment.

Introduction to crime and punishment

Write an list of six crimes. Rank them in order of severity and suggest what punishment you think should be given, explain why.

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Reason for crime

Q4) Explain two religious beliefs about reasons why some people commit crimes(5 marks).
1) Read the sample student answer:
If a person has a mental illness such as difficulty controlling anger, minor assaults on people who upset them can be excused even though they are still wrong. Offering them help to control their anger is a loving action that Christians favour. If a person steals because they are greedy, greed is wrong because 'the love of money is the root of all evil.' They should be punished severely
2) What mark out of 5 would you give this answer? What reason have you give it this mark?
3)Write your own answer to this question using the model to help

Reason for crime- The opposition of an unjust law

Read 'A call for unity' and the Letter from Birmingham jail using the links below.

https://kinginstitute.stanford.edu/sites/mlk/files/lesson-activities/clergybirmingham1963.pdf

https://www.csuchico.edu/iege/_assets/documents/susi-letter-from-birmingham-jail.pdf

Answer the questions on the next slide

- 1. In King's response he writes, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." What are the implications of this statement for all people in relation to social injustices? Do you believe he is right? Why or why not?
- 2. What are the four basic steps King outlines for a nonviolent campaign? Would you add any additional steps? What are some examples of people using these approaches today?
- 3. How does King defi ne "just" laws and "unjust" laws? Why do you agree or disagree with his reasoning? Are there laws today that you think are unjust? If so, why are they unjust and why do people continue to obey them?
- 4. King writes, "Shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute understanding from people of ill will. Lukewarm acceptance is much more bewildering than outright rejection." What does he mean by this? Do you agree with this statement? Explain your answer.
- 5. What definition of "extremist" does King use when he gladly accepts the label?
- 6. If you were one of the clergymen who wrote "A Call to Unity," how do you think you would view King's letter? Why?

Reason for crime- The opposition of an unjust law

Christian attitudes to lawbreakers and different types of crime

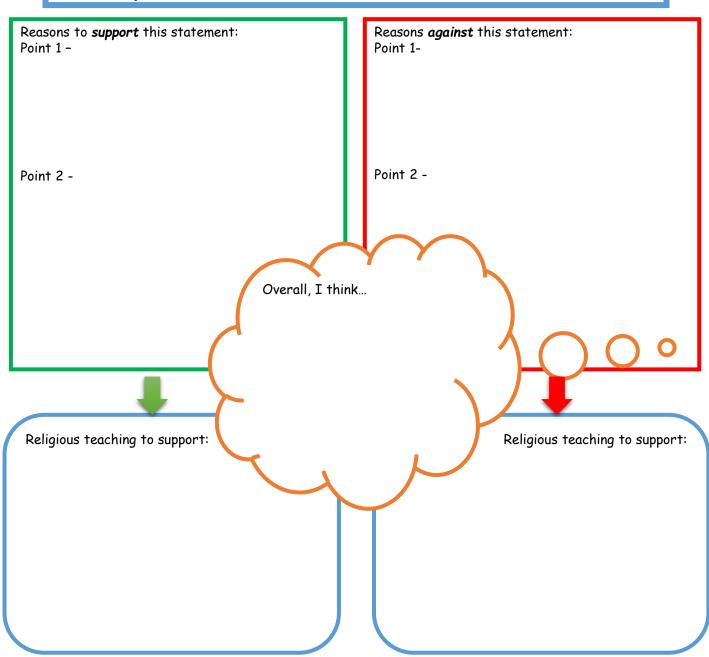
Exam Question

'A Christian should hate the crime but not the criminal who committed it.'

Evaluate this statement. In your answer you should:

- · refer to Christian teaching
- give developed arguments to support this statement
- · give developed arguments to support a different point of view
- · reach a justified conclusion.

Fill in the sheet which break downs the 12 mark question.



Christian attitudes to lawbreakers and different types of crime- Hate crime

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Three aims of punishment

Aim of punishment	Transform into an image	Religious teaching linked to this aim	Is this positive or negative and why?

Christian attitudes to suffering and causing suffering to others.

'We also glory in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance: perseverance, character; character and hope'

Romans 5:3-4 (NIV)

Explain this quote with regards to crime and punishment
'One [of the disciples] struck the servant of the high priest, cutting off his right ear. But Jesus answered "No more of this!" and He touched the mans ear and healed him.' Luke 22:50-51 (NIV)
Explain this quote with regards to crime and punishment

Christian attitudes to the treatment of criminals

Do you think	the reintroduction of corporal punishment would help to
	reduce crime rate? Explain your answer
	
	
	
	
	
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Christian attitudes to forgiveness

Maureen Greaves

On Christmas Eve 2012, 68 year old social retired social worker Alan Greaves was on his way to St Saviours Church in Sheffield to play the organ at the Christmas Midnight Mass service, Tragically, two local men made an unprovoked and brutal attack on him and left him for dead. Three days later, Alan died in hospital from his severe head injuries. His wife, family and friends were understandably heartbroken.

As Alans wife, Maureen, sat at his bedside on Christmas Day she remembers that she started to pray. Her thoughts then turned to the person, as then unknown, who attacked Alan:

"I'm not saying I don't want justice for Alan, I did. But I had to carry myself in a way that would help my children. Forgiveness means you are not seeking retribution or vengeance. Forgiveness is recognising that we are all in the same boat, we're all the same, not perfect."

Alans killers were found guilty and sentenced to serve time in prison. Exactly one year after Alans murder, the congregation of St Saviours met at the spot where he was killed to hold a short ceremony of remembrance and a minutes silence. Maureen asked people to use time to pray for Alan and his family but also for his killers.

Why did Maureen choose to forgive the killers?

What do you think would be the impact of holding a short service of remembrance a year later at which people were asked to pray for Alans killers?

Christian attitudes to the death penalty

ARGUMENTS AGAINST THE DEATH

ARGUMENTS FOR THE DEATH PENALTY

Research Helen Prejean
• Who was she:
• Why did she do?
• Why did she do this?:
