

The Right to Hope by Jennifer Rose

In 2013, Vinter & Others vs. United Kingdom, the European Court of Human Rights essentially banned Life Without Parole (LWOP) in member nations. Mauer/Nellis explains, "Based on the principle that all prisoners should have the 'right to hope', the decision requires that individuals who have transformed themselves in prison and have atoned for the harm they have caused should be considered for release at some point in their prison term". All three plaintiffs had been convicted of murders that had been considered particularly heinous.

I'm very hopeful, and think I have, more than would've been expected, adequately transformed myself in prison. I continue, to the best of my ability, to atone for the harm I've caused during my initial criminal offence of armed robbery; and during my violent resistance actions against prison officials and the State prosecutor, Chris Carlson.

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i'm not a murderer, and none of the
victims in any of my criminal cases
suffered serious bodily injury.

I can only hope that the Board of
Parole Hearings(BPH) will be fair
when i'm considered for release.

i welcome anyone reading this,
or anyone at Between the Bars,
to write a support letter on my behalf.
Send all support letters to:

California Department of Corrections & Rehab.
Board of Parole Hearings

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Thank you!

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