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Joanne Mariner, director of Human Rights Watch's Terrorism and Counterterrorism Program, is an expert on counterterrorism laws and policies. She closely follows developments at Guantanamo and has conducted extensive research on rendition and CIA prisons. In 2006, she testified before the European Parliament about CIA activities in Europe. She drafted Human Rights Watch's 1999 submission to the House of Lords in the Pinochet case, and is the author of a ground-breaking 2001 report on prison rape.

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