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Sexual Assault in Canada Elizabeth A. Sheehy, 2012-09-29 *Sexual Assault in Canada* is the first English language book in almost two decades to assess the state of sexual assault law and legal practice in Canada. Gathering together feminist scholars, lawyers, activists, and policy makers, it presents a picture of the difficult issues that Canadian women face when reporting and prosecuting sexual violence. The volume addresses many themes, including the systematic undermining of women who have been sexually assaulted, the experiences of marginalized women, and the role of women's activism. It explores sexual assault in various contexts, including professional sports, the doctor-patient relationship, and residential schools. And it highlights the influence of certain players in the reporting and litigation of sexual violence, including health care providers, social workers, police, lawyers, and judges. *Sexual Assault in Canada* provides both a multi-faceted assessment of the progress of feminist reforms to Canadian sexual assault law and practice and articulates a myriad of new ideas, proposed changes to law, and inspired activist strategies. This book was created to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Jane Doe's remarkable legal victory against the Toronto police for sex discrimination in the policing of rape and for negligence in failing to warn her of a serial rapist. The case made legal history and motivated a new generation of feminist activists. This book honours her pioneering work by reflecting on how law, legal practice, and activism have evolved over the past decade and where feminist research and reform should lead in the years to come. Published in English

The Criminal's Handbook: A Practical Guide to Surviving Arrest and Incarceration in Canada C. W. Michael, 2012

Journal of Prisoners on Prisons, V26 #1&2 Jarrod Shook, Bridget McInnis, Justin Piché, Kevin Walby, 2017-10-17 This special issue of the *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons* titled *Dialogue on Canada's Federal Penitentiary System and the Need for Change* features dozens of contributions written by criminalized men and women currently incarcerated in Correctional Service Canada (CSC) institutions. The writings document the counterproductive changes to federal imprisonment made by the previous federal government. These incarcerated writers seek to contribute to the reflections of Justice Canada as it conducts a review of the penal system and to the Standing Senate Committee on Human Rights as it engages in a study about the treatment of prisoners in CSC penitentiaries. Individual prisoners and Inmate Committees from CSC institutions in the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Prairie, and Pacific regions who participated in this dialogue collectively express hope that the Government of Canada will move away from the punitive laws, policies, and practices. To this end, the issue includes several recommendations to be enacted in the short term to improve the lives of those who are imprisoned and who work in federal penitentiaries while also benefitting Canadian society by contributing to public safety. Featuring dozens of contributions written by criminalized men and women currently incarcerated in Correctional Service Canada (CSC) institutions, the writings document the counterproductive changes to federal imprisonment made by the previous federal government. Published in English

Cold War Comforts Tarah Brookfield, 2012-05-01 *Cold War Comforts* examines Canadian women's efforts to

protect children's health and safety between the dropping of the first atomic bomb in Hiroshima in 1945 and the end of the Vietnam War in 1975. Amid this global insecurity many women participated in civil defence or joined the disarmament movement as means to protect their families from the consequences of nuclear war. To help children affected by conflicts in Europe and Asia women also organized foreign relief and international adoptions. In Canada women pursued different paths to peace and security. From all walks of life and from all parts of the country they dedicated themselves to finding ways to survive the hottest periods of the Cold War. What united these women was their shared concern for children's survival amid Cold War fears and dangers. Acting on their identities as Canadian citizens and mothers they characterized with their activism the genuine interest many women had in protecting children's health and safety. In addition their activities offered them a legitimate space to operate in the traditionally male realms of defence and diplomacy. Their efforts had a direct impact on the lives of children in Canada and abroad and influenced changes in Canada's education curriculum, immigration laws, welfare practices, defence policy and international relations.

Cold War Comforts offers insight into how women employed maternalism, nationalism and internationalism in their work and examines shifting constructions of family and gender in Cold War Canada. It will appeal to scholars of history, child and family studies and social policy.

Abolitionist Intimacies El Jones, 2022-11-02T00:00:00Z. In *Abolitionist Intimacies* El Jones examines the movement to abolish prisons through the Black feminist principles of care and collectivity. Understanding the history of prisons in Canada in their relationship to settler colonialism and anti-Black racism, Jones observes how practices of intimacy become imbued with state violence at carceral sites including prisons, policing and borders as well as through purported care institutions such as hospitals and social work. The state also polices intimacy through mechanisms such as prison visits, strip searches and managing community contact with incarcerated people. Despite this, Jones argues intimacy is integral to the ongoing struggles of prisoners for justice and liberation through the care work of building relationships and organizing with the people inside. Through characteristically fierce and personal prose and poetry and motivated by a decade of prison justice work, Jones observes that abolition is not only a political movement to end prisons; it is also an intimate one deeply motivated by commitment and love.

No Longer Barred from Prison Claire Culhane, 1991-01-01. *Criminal Artefacts* Dawn Moore, 2007. Annotation: Attitudes towards crime, criminals and rehabilitation have shifted considerably yet the idea that there is a causal link between drug addiction and crime prevails.

The Effects of Imprisonment Alison Liebling, Shadd Maruna, 2013-06-17. This book brings together a group of leading authorities in this field, both academics and practitioners, to address the complex issues that the increasing number of prisoners in the UK, USA and elsewhere has raised. It assesses the implications and results of research in this field and suggests ways of mitigating the often devastating personal and psychological consequences of imprisonment.

Canadian Books in Print, 1998. *Disruptive Prisoners* Chris Clarkson, Melissa Munn, 2021-07-30. *Disruptive Prisoners* reconstitutes the history of Canada's federal prison system in the mid-twentieth century through a process of collective biography, one involving

prisoners administrators prison reformers and politicians This social history relies on extensive archival research and access to government documents but more importantly uses the penal press materials created by prisoners themselves and an interview with one of the founding penal press editors to provide a unique and unprecedented analysis Disruptive Prisoners is grounded in the lived experiences of men who were incarcerated in federal penitentiaries in Canada and argues that they were not merely passive recipients of intervention Evidence indicates that prisoners were active agents of change who advocated for and resisted the initiatives that were part of Canada's New Deal in Corrections While prisoners are silent in other criminological and historical texts here they are central figures the juxtaposition of their voices with the official administrative parliamentary and government records challenges the dominant tropes of progress and provides a more nuanced and complicated reframing of the post Archambault Commission era The use of an alternative evidential base the commitment of the authors to integrating subaltern perspectives and the first hand accounts by prisoners of their experiences of incarceration makes this book a highly readable and engaging glimpse behind the bars of Canada's federal prisons

Writing as Resistance Robert Gaucher, 2002 This anthology consists of a selection of articles and essays written by people who are either in prison or have been imprisoned The work of the writers was first published in several editions of the Journal of Prisoners on Prisons from 1988 to 2001 The writers address the growth and development of the crime control industry the social construction of prison life and the implications for society in general This anthology humanizes the prisoner by enabling his/her voice to be heard by members of society It opens with a general introduction to prison writing by the editor and with considerations on being a writer in prison by three established prison writers They write of the need to know understand and deconstruct the prison as a formative aspect of the decision to write and as an influence on their development as writers The entire collection presents the notion that writing and artistic expression become resistance a testament to surviving the dislocation that prison life creates Gaucher suggests that this moves writing from merely being an act of resistance and into the arena of cultural struggle

The Slammer Kevin Marron, 1996 Topics covered include drug abuse prison overcrowding native offenders and female offenders

Still Raising Hell Sheila Baxter, 1997 In this her fourth book Baxter speaks out on poor housing homelessness gentrification literacy training for street people overcoming fat phobia and dying with dignity Baxter captures the undercurrent of indignation that runs through those affected by poverty

Quill Quire **Canadian Human Rights Advocate**, 1987 **The Canadian Forum**, 1993 Includes critical reviews

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 1991 *The Politics of the Prison and the Prisoner* Susan Easton, 2018-06-13 In recent years there has been a resurgence of interest in the role of the prison as a source of political ideas and site of political engagement as well as in the prisoner's quest for citizenship The rising number of prisoners has increased fiscal burdens which has meant that imprisonment has become a more important political issue There is also greater interest in the prison as a site of political activism and in the generation of radical political ideas within the prison context and the formation of

political networks within prison which extend beyond the prison walls This book considers the prison as a site of political protest discusses the quest for citizenship and the denial or negation of citizenship in prison examines the discovery of politics in prison and the role of the prison in increasing political awareness explores the treatment of political prisoners and reflects on the prisoner as a political problem for politicians negotiating pressures from the media and the public when addressing prisoners demands Drawing on a range of contemporary and historical topics such as prison riots radicalisation and the denial of voting rights and including discussion of cases from the UK US and Russia this book examines the prison as a political institution and as a site of both politicisation and political protest This book will be of interest to students and academics engaged with prisons penology punishment and corrections *Cries of Victims, Voice of God* Remi J. De Roo,1986 **International Books in Print** ,1997 *The Sociology of Law* Brian E. Burtch,1992

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through **No Longer Barred From Prison Social Injustice In Canada**

In a world inundated with monitors and the cacophony of fast conversation, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal artistry often fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of sound and distractions. However, located within the lyrical pages of **No Longer Barred From Prison Social Injustice In Canada**, a fascinating perform of literary splendor that pulses with fresh emotions, lies an wonderful trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus manuals viewers on a mental odyssey, softly revealing the latent possible and profound affect stuck within the complex internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its charming writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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