

# MONTANA JUSTICE

KEITH  
EDGERTON

POWER, PUNISHMENT,  
& THE PENITENTIARY



# Montana Justice Power Punishment And The Penitentiary

**Austin Sarat**



## **Montana Justice Power Punishment And The Penitentiary:**

*Montana Justice* Keith Edgerton,2004-07 Since the days of the Wild West Montanans have struggled to be tough on crime with limited resources this social history of the Montana penitentiary focuses on its early days under a corrupt warden

Montana Justice Keith Edgerton,2011-10-01 Since the days of the wild West Montanans have struggled to be tough on crime with limited resources During Montana s early territorial years criminal justice was almost nonexistent a few towns had inadequate and chronically overcrowded jails occasional prisoners were sent east to the federal penitentiary in Detroit and vigilantes summarily dealt with others suspected of crimes In 1871 the federal government funded a penitentiary in Deer Lodge that was turned over to Montana when it achieved statehood in 1889 In this absorbing book Keith Edgerton provides a social history of the Montana Penitentiary with a primary focus on its early formative years After statehood Montana leased its penitentiary to contractors who utilized cheap inmate labor to turn a profit for themselves and for the state Warden Frank Conley became a regional political boss and amassed a personal fortune using inmates for road construction and a variety of public and private projects Eventually charges of corruption led to his ouster by Governor Joseph M Dixon and sparked a trial and heated controversy that resulted in Dixon s political downfall After 1921 the prison system came under full control of the state government Although there were changes at the penitentiary during the rest of the twentieth century and two full scale riots in the 1950s there was also a depressing repetition of corruption neglect and underfunding **Montana: A Cultural**

**Medley** Robert R. Swartout, Jr.,2015-06-15 The whole is greater than the sum of the parts when Montana historian Robert Swartout gathers the fascinating stories of the state s surprisingly diverse ethnic groups into this thought provoking collection of essays Fourteen chapters showcase an African American nightclub in Great Falls a Japanese American war hero the founding of a Met s community Jewish merchants and Dutch settlement in the Gallatin Valley as well as stories of Irish Scots Chinese Finns Mexican Americans European war brides and more Dark Spaces Ellen Baumler,2008-10-16 Baumler and Cooper collaborate to tell the human story of Montana s first federal penal facility **Studies in Law, Politics and**

**Society** Austin Sarat,2009-12-09 Brings together research on law s cultural life and on institutions and actors who translate interests preferences and values into legal policy This work offers perspectives from an interdisciplinary and international community and contains contributions from scholars of theology political science criminology bio ethics and law Sunbelt Justice Mona Lynch,2009-09-04 In the late 20th century the United States experienced an incarceration explosion Over the course of twenty years the imprisonment rate quadrupled and today more than 1 5 million people are held in state and federal prisons Arizona s Department of Corrections came of age just as this shift toward prison warehousing began and soon led the pack in using punitive incarceration in response to crime Sunbelt Justice looks at the development of Arizona s punishment politics policies and practices and brings to light just how and why we have become a mass incarceration nation

**The Punishment Response** Graeme Newman,2017-07-28 Punishment occupies a central place in our lives and attitudes

We suffer a profound ambivalence about its moral consequences. Persons who have been punished or are liable to be punished have long objected to the legitimacy of punishment. We are all objects of punishment yet we are also its users. Our ambivalence is so profound that not only do we punish others but we punish ourselves as well. We view those who submit too willingly to punishment as obedient, verging on the groveling coward, and we view those who resist punishment as disobedient rebels.

In *The Punishment Response*, Graeme Newman describes the uses of punishment and how these uses change over time. Some argue that punishment promotes discrimination and divisiveness in society. Others claim that it is through punishment that order and legitimacy are upheld. It is important that punishment is understood as neither one nor the other; it is both. This point, simple though it seems, has never really been addressed. This is why Newman claims we wax and wane in our uses of punishment: why punishing institutions are clogged by bureaucracy; why the death penalty comes and goes like the tide. Graeme Newman emphasizes that punishment is a cultural process and also a mechanism of particular institutions, of which criminal law is but one. Because academic discussions of punishment have been confined to legalistic preoccupations, much of the policy and justification of punishment have been based on discussions of extreme cases. The use of punishment in the sphere of crime is an extreme unto itself since crime is a minor aspect of daily life. The uses of punishment and the moral justifications for punishment within the family and school have rarely been considered, certainly not to the exhaustive extent that criminal law has been in this outstanding work.

**Explaining U.S. Imprisonment** Mary Bosworth, 2010. *Explaining U.S. Imprisonment* builds on and extends some of the contemporary issues of women in prison, minorities, and the historical path to modern prisons, as well as the social influences on prison reform.

**American Exceptionalism in Crime and Punishment** Kevin R. Reitz, 2018. *Introduction: American exceptionalism perspectives*. American exceptionalism in crime, punishment, and disadvantage: race, federalization, and politicization in the perspective of local autonomy. Nicola Lacey and David Soskice. *The concept of American exceptionalism and the case of capital punishment*. David Garland. *Penal optimism: understanding American mass imprisonment from a Canadian perspective*. Cheryl Marie Webster and Anthony N. Doob. *The complications of penal federalism: American exceptionalism or fifty different countries*. Franklin E. Zimring. *American exceptionalism in crime: American exceptionalism in comparative perspective*. Explaining trends and variation in the use of incarceration. Tapio Lappi Seppälä. *How exceptional is the history of violence and criminal justice in the United States: variation across time and space as the keys to understanding homicide and punitiveness*. Randolph Roth. *Making the state pay: violence and the politicization of crime in comparative perspective*. Lisa L. Miller. *Comparing serious violent crime in the United States and England and Wales: why it matters and how it can be done*. Zelia Gallo. Nicola Lacey and David Soskice. *American exceptionalism in community supervision: a comparative analysis of probation in the United States, Scotland, and Sweden*. Edward E. Rhine and Faye S. Taxman. *American exceptionalism in parole, release, and supervision: a European perspective*. Dirk van Zyl Smit and Alessandro Corda. *Collateral sanctions and American exceptionalism: a*

comparative perspective Nora V Demleitner Index      **A History of Modern American Criminal Justice** Joseph F. Spillane, David B. Wolcott, 2013 This text focuses on the modern aspects of the history of criminal justice from 1900 to the present A unique thematic approach rather than a chronological approach sets this book apart from comparable books on the subject with chapters organized around themes such as policing courts due process and prison and punishment Making connections between history and contemporary criminal justice systems structures and processes this text offers the latest in historical scholarship made relevant to the needs of current and future practitioners in the field P 4 of cover      *The Oxford Handbook of Historical Institutionalism* Karl Orfeo Fioretos, Tulia Gabriela Falletti, Adam D. Sheingate, 2016 This volume offers an authoritative and accessible state of the art analysis of the historical institutionalism research tradition in Political Science

*The Big House in a Small Town* Eric J. Williams, 2011-03-03 This work is an in depth on the ground examination of how prisons impact rural communities including a revealing study of two rural communities that have chosen prisons as an economic development strategy A recent study by the Urban Institute estimates that one third of all counties in the United States house a prison and that our prison and jail population is now over 2 1 million Another report indicates that more than 97 percent of all U S prisoners are eventually released and communities are absorbing nearly 650 000 formerly incarcerated individuals each year These figures are particularly alarming considering the fact that rural communities are using prisons as economic development vehicles without fully understanding the effects of these jails on the area This book is the result of author Eric J Williams ground level research about the effects of prisons upon two rural American communities that lobbied to host maximum security prisons Through hundreds of interviews conducted while living in Florence Colorado and Beeville Texas Williams offers the perspective of local residents on all sides of the issue as well as a social history told mainly from the standpoint of those who lobbied for the prisons      *The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society* Jonathan Simon, Richard Sparks, 2012-09-18 The project of interpreting contemporary forms of punishment means exploring the social political economic and historical conditions in the society in which those forms arise The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society draws together this disparate and expansive field of punishment and society into one compelling new volume Headed by two of the leading scholars in the field Jonathan Simon and Richard Sparks have crafted a comprehensive and definitive resource that illuminates some of the key themes in this complex area from historical and prospective issues to penal trends and related contributions through theory literature and philosophy Incorporating a stellar and international line up of contributors the book addresses issues such as capital punishment the civilising process gender diversity inequality power human rights and neoliberalism This engaging vibrantly written collection will be captivating reading for academics and researchers in criminology penology criminal justice sociology cultural studies philosophy and politics      **The Big House** Stephen D. Cox, 2009-11-03 The Big House is America s idea of the prison a huge tough ostentatiously oppressive pile of rock bristling with rules and punishments overwhelming in size and the intent to intimidate Stephen Cox tells the story of the

American prison its politics its sex its violence its inability to control itself and its idealization in American popular culture This book investigates both the popular images of prison and the realities behind them problems of control and discipline maintenance and reform power and sexuality It conveys an awareness of the limits of human and institutional power and of the symbolic and iconic qualities the Big House has attained in America's understanding of itself Jacket **Blackfoot Redemption** William E. Farr, 2012-09-28 In 1879 a Canadian Blackfoot known as Spopiee or Turtle shot and killed a white man Captured as a fugitive Spopiee narrowly escaped execution instead landing in an insane asylum in Washington D C where he fell silent Spopiee thus disappeared for more than thirty years until a delegation of American Blackfeet discovered him and aided by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs exacted a pardon from President Woodrow Wilson After re-emerging into society like a modern day Rip Van Winkle Spopiee spent the final year of his life on the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana in a world that had changed irrevocably from the one he had known before his confinement Blackfoot Redemption is the riveting account of Spopiee's unusual and haunting story To reconstruct the events of Spopiee's life at first traceable only through bits and pieces of information William E Farr conducted exhaustive archival research digging deeply into government documents and institutional reports to build a coherent and accurate narrative and through this reconstruction win back one Indian's life and identity In revealing both certainties and ambiguities in Spopiee's story Farr relates a larger story about racial dynamics and prejudice while poignantly evoking the turbulent final days of the buffalo hunting Indians before their confinement loss of freedom and confusion that came with the wrenching transition to reservation life

Invitation to an Execution Gordon Morris Bakken, 2010-11-16 Until the early twentieth century printed invitations to executions issued by lawmen were a vital part of the ritual of death concluding a criminal proceeding in the United States In this study Gordon Morris Bakken invites readers to an understanding of the death penalty in America with a collection of essays that trace the history and politics of this highly charged moral legal and cultural issue Bakken has solicited essays from historians political scientists and lawyers to ensure a broad treatment of the evolution of American cultural attitudes about crime and capital punishment Part one of this extensive analysis focuses on politics legal history multicultural issues and the international aspects of the death penalty Part two offers a regional analysis with essays that put death penalty issues into a geographic and cultural context Part three focuses on specific states with emphasis on the need to understand capital punishment in terms of state law development particularly because states determine on whom the death penalty will be imposed Part four examines the various means of death from hanging to lethal injection in state law case studies And finally part five focuses on the portrayal of capital punishment in popular culture **Law and Order in Buffalo Bill's Country** Mark R. Ellis, 2007-01-01 Celebrated accounts of lawless towns that relied on the extra legal justice of armed citizens and hired gunmen are part of the enduring cultural legacy of the American West This work presents a case study of law and legal culture in Lincoln County Nebraska during the nineteenth century It also examines legal institutions on the

Great Plains      **The Source** Loretto Dennis Szucs, Sandra Hargreaves Luebking, 2006 Genealogists and other historical researchers have valued the first two editions of this work often referred to as the genealogist's bible. The new edition continues that tradition. Intended as a handbook and a guide to selecting, locating, and using appropriate primary and secondary resources, *The Source* also functions as an instructional tool for novice genealogists and a refresher course for experienced researchers. More than 30 experts in this field—genealogists, historians, librarians, and archivists—prepared the 20 signed chapters, which are well written, easy to read, and include many helpful hints for getting the most out of whatever information is acquired. Each chapter ends with an extensive bibliography and is further enriched by tables, black and white illustrations, and examples of documents. Eight appendixes include the expected contact information for groups and institutions that persons studying genealogy and history need to find.      **Angolite**, 2004      **Criminal Justice in the United States, 1789-1939** Elizabeth Dale, 2011-08-15 This book chronicles the development of criminal law in America from the beginning of the constitutional era (1789) through the rise of the New Deal order (1939). Elizabeth Dale discusses the changes in criminal law during that period, tracing shifts in policing, law, the courts, and punishment. She also analyzes the role that popular justice, lynch mobs, vigilance committees, law and order societies, and community shunning played in the development of America's criminal justice system. This book explores the relation between changes in America's criminal justice system and its constitutional order.

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