

LAW,
MEANING,
AND
VIOLENCE

THE POWERS THAT
PUNISH

PRISON AND POLITICS IN THE ERA
OF THE "BIG HOUSE," 1920-1955

CHARLES BRIGHT

MICHIGAN

Powers That Punish Prison And Politics In The Era Of The

Charles Bright



Powers That Punish Prison And Politics In The Era Of The:

The Powers that Punish Charles Bright, 2010-05-18 In a pathbreaking study of a major state prison Michigan's Jackson State Penitentiary during the middle years of this century Charles Bright addresses several aspects of the history and theory of punishment The study is an institutional history of an American penitentiary concerned with how a carceral regime was organized and maintained how prisoners were treated and involved in the creation of a regime of order and how penal practices were explained and defended in public In addition it is a meditation upon punishment in modern society and a critical engagement with prevailing theories of punishment coming out of liberal Marxist and post structuralist traditions Deploying theory critically in a historic narrative it applies new relational theories of power to political institutions and practices Finally in studying the history of the Jackson prison Bright provides a rich account full of villains and a few heroes of state politics in Michigan during a period of rapid transition between the 1920s to the 1950s The book will be of direct relevance to criminologists and scholars of punishment and to historians concerned with the history of punishment and prisons in the United States It will also be useful to political scientists and historians concerned with exploring new approaches to the study of power and with the transformation of state politics in the 1930s and 1940s Finally Bright tells a story which will fascinate students of modern Michigan history Charles Bright is a historian and Lecturer at the Residential College of the University of Michigan

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 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 Deviant Prison Ashley T. Rubin, 2021-02-04 A compelling examination of the highly criticized use of long term solitary confinement in Philadelphia's Eastern State Penitentiary during the nineteenth century.

Breaking the Pendulum Philip Goodman, Joshua Page, Michelle Phelps, 2017-03-20 The history of criminal justice in the U.S. is often described as a pendulum swinging back and forth between strict punishment and lenient rehabilitation. While this view is common wisdom, it is wrong. In *Breaking the Pendulum*, Philip Goodman, Joshua Page, and Michelle Phelps systematically debunk the pendulum perspective, showing that it distorts how and why criminal justice changes. The pendulum model blinds us to the blending of penal orientations, policies, and practices as well as the struggle between actors that shapes laws, institutions, and how we think about crime, punishment, and related issues. Through a reanalysis of more than two hundred years of penal history, starting with the rise of penitentiaries in the 19th Century and ending with ongoing efforts to roll back mass incarceration, the authors offer an alternative approach to conceptualizing penal development. Their agonistic perspective posits that struggle is the motor force of criminal justice history. Punishment expands, contracts, and morphs because of contestation between real people in real contexts, not a mechanical swing of the pendulum. This alternative framework is far more accurate and empowering than metaphors that ignore or downplay the importance of struggle in shaping criminal justice. This clearly written, engaging book is an invaluable resource for teachers, students, and scholars seeking to understand the past, present, and future of American criminal justice. By demonstrating the central role of struggle in generating major transformations, *Breaking the Pendulum* encourages combatants to keep fighting to change the system.

Tracing the Relationship between Inequality, Crime and Punishment Nicola Lacey, David Soskice, Leonidas Cheliotis, Sappho Xenakis, 2021-01-28 This book develops an interdisciplinary analysis of the institutional, cultural, and political/economic factors shaping crime and punishment so as to better understand whether and if so how and why social and economic inequality influences levels and types of crime and punishment, and conversely, whether crime and punishment shape inequalities.

Punishment and Power in the Making of Modern Japan Daniel V. Botsman, 2013-10-24 The kinds of punishment used in a society have long been considered an important criterion in judging whether a society is civilized or barbaric, advanced or backward, modern or premodern. Focusing on Japan and the dramatic revolution in punishments that occurred after the Meiji Restoration, Daniel Botsman asks how such distinctions have affected our understanding of the past and contributed in turn to the proliferation of new kinds of barbarity in the modern world. While there is no denying the ferocity of many of the penal practices in use during the Tokugawa period (1600-1868), this book

begins by showing that these formed part of a sophisticated system of order that did have its limits. Botsman then demonstrates that although significant innovations occurred later in the period they did not fit smoothly into the modernization process. Instead he argues the Western powers forced a break with the past by using the specter of Oriental barbarism to justify their own aggressive expansion into East Asia. The ensuing changes were not simply imposed from outside; however, the Meiji regime soon realized that the modern prison could serve not only as a symbol of Japan's international progress but also as a powerful domestic tool. The first English language study of the history of punishment in Japan, the book concludes by examining how modern ideas about progress and civilization shaped penal practices in Japan's own colonial empire.

Questioning Punishment Henrique Carvalho, Anastasia Chamberlen, 2023-10-06 This book questions punishment as concept, social phenomenon, and contemporary practice. It unpacks punishment's nature and the assumptions that underpin it, examines its targets, objectives, and implications, locates punishment and punitivity within their social contexts, and aims to unsettle the idea that there is something common, sensible, necessary, and unavoidable about punitive justice. *Questioning Punishment* develops its argument through an innovative structure organized around five central questions: what punishment is; who punishment's targets and subjects are; how punishment is perpetuated and experienced; when and where punishment unfolds; and why we punish. It ends by considering the implications of this enquiry to understandings of punishment and broader pursuits of justice. This book is essential reading for all those engaged with the sociology of punishment and prisons, criminal justice, and theoretical criminology.

The Times Parliamentary Debates, 1891

Advertising and Cultural Politics in Global Times Pamela Odih, 2016-03-03 *Advertising and Cultural Politics in Global Times* traces daringly transgressive convergences between cultural politics and global advertising media. It engages with a range of interpolations between cultural politics and advertising technologies, including the governmental rationality of neoliberal vistas, transgressive aesthetics, and the cultural politics of representation, the political sign economy of citizen branding, techno-political convergences between the social and political, and the marking of a new, exciting geo-political terrain for cultural politics in global times. Tracing global advertising practices to the cultural politics commonly manifested in the postmodern political caesura of advertising, this book makes use of extensive case studies whilst drawing on the work of Baudrillard, Giroux, Foucault, Castells, and Latour to illustrate the manner in which advertising continues to revolutionize the political sphere. As such, it will be of interest to a range of readers across media studies, cultural studies, and sociology.

Decoding **Powers That Punish Prison And Politics In The Era Of The**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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