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Building the Prison State Heather Schoenfeld, 2024-05-31 The United States incarcerates more people per capita than any other industrialized nation in the world about 1 in 100 adults or more than 2 million people while national spending on prisons has catapulted 400 percent Given the vast racial disparities in incarceration the prison system also reinforces race and class divisions How and why did we become the world's leading jailer And what can we as a society do about it Reframing the story of mass incarceration Heather Schoenfeld illustrates how the unfinished task of full equality for African Americans led to a series of policy choices that expanded the government's power to punish even as they were designed to protect individuals from arbitrary state violence Examining civil rights protests prison condition lawsuits sentencing reforms the War on Drugs and the rise of conservative Tea Party politics Schoenfeld explains why politicians veered from skepticism of prisons to an embrace of incarceration as the appropriate response to crime To reduce the number of people behind bars Schoenfeld argues that we must transform the political incentives for imprisonment and develop a new ideological basis for punishment

*Courageous Judicial Decisions in Alabama* Dr. Jack Kushner, 2011-02-23 When one reads the history of the state of Alabama courageous judicial decisions appears to be an oxymoron because there have not been many such decisions Most that did occur were related in some fashion to the racial problems that have existed in Alabama from the very beginning of statehood It is important that we understand just what we mean when we speak of courage Sustained courage emanates from character which in itself takes a lifetime to build Courage can be defined as the moral strength that permits one to face fear and difficulty Courage requires a certain amount of leadership and this leadership

behavior is admirable and excellent Making judicial decisions that changed ways of living in Alabama during the days of segregation required courage These decisions could have severe consequences for ones safety and could affect ones family Yet despite the potential consequences there were at least four judges in Alabama who made decisions based on what they thought was the right thing to do and would lead Alabama in the right direction The judges whose names come immediately to the forefront are George Stone Thomas G Jones James E Horton Jr and Frank M Johnson

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The Rehnquist Court and Criminal Punishment Christopher E. Smith, 2014-02-04 First Published in 1997 Organised in a easily readable format this book on the Supreme Court and punishment takes the reader through the sentencing and incarceration issues that have been so controversial and yet so relatively unchanged over the years      **Prison Nation** Paul Wright, Tara Herivel, 2013-10-23 Prison Nation is a distant dispatch from a foreign and forbidden place the world of America's prisons Written by prisoners social critics and luminaries of investigative reporting Prison Nation testifies to the current state of America's prisoners living conditions and political concerns These concerns are not normally the concerns of most Americans but they should be From substandard medical care the inadequacy of resources for public defenders to the death penalty the issues covered in this volume grow more urgent every day Articles by outstanding writers such as Mumia Abu Jamal Noam Chomsky Mark Dow Judy Green Tracy Huling and Christian Parenti chronicle the injustices of prison privatization class and race in the justice system our quixotic drug war the rarely discussed prison AIDS crisis and a judicial system that rewards mostly those with significant resources or the desire to name names Correctional facilities have become a profitable growth industry for companies like Wackenhut that run them and companies like Boeing that use cheap prison labor With fascinating narratives shocking tales and small stories of hope Prison Nation paints a picture of a world many Americans know little or nothing about



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