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Penal Discipline, Reformatory Projects and the English Prison Commission 1895-1939 William James Forsythe, 1990 This study examines the ideological foundations and the operational history of the penal policies put into place in England in 1895 following recommendations of the Gladstone Committee on Prisons It describes the conditions in all sectors of the English prison system and reconstructs the experience of prisoners and staff The work of Sir Evelyn Ruggles Brise and Sir Alexander Paterson two very influential Prison Commissioners is also assessed and related to the debates and policies of the Edwardian and inter war years The new policies are presented in the context of a strong contemporary commitment to classical notions of jurisprudence and ideas of social cohesion The author argues that Michel Foucault's thesis that Western penalty has developed as a new kind of totalitarian order based on science selective intervention and expanding mental and physical control is only partly applicable to prisons of this period More importantly those who managed and governed prisons clung to traditional ideas of limited deterrence and moral reformation based on a plain view that criminality was in the main the result of moral failure and they also worked vigorously for the reduction of the prison population [The Rise and Fall of the Rehabilitative Ideal, 1895-1970](#) Victor Bailey, 2019-04-09 Spanning almost a century of penal policy and practice in England and Wales this book is a study of the long arc of the rehabilitative ideal beginning in 1895 the year of the Gladstone Committee on Prisons and ending in 1970 when the policy of treating and training criminals was very much on the defensive Drawing on a plethora of source material such as the official papers of mandarins ministers and magistrates measures of public opinion prisoner memoirs publications of penal reform groups and prison officers the reports of Royal Commissions and Departmental Committees political opinion in both Houses of Parliament and the research of the first cadre of criminologists this book comprehensively examines a number of aspects of the British penal system including judicial sentencing law making and the administration of legal penalties In doing so Victor Bailey expertly weaves a complex and nuanced picture of punishment in twentieth century England and Wales one that incorporates the enduring influence of the death penalty and will force historians to revise their interpretation of twentieth century social and penal policy This detailed and ground breaking account of the rise and fall of the rehabilitative ideal will be essential reading for scholars and students of the history of crime and justice and historical criminology as well as those interested in social and legal history **English Society and the Prison** Alyson Brown, 2003 This social history analyses a period in which the modern prison faced serious challenges both on practical philosophical grounds These included the use of prison to victimise the poor the disaffected political activists the failure to establish the prison as a satisfactory means of punishment *Penal Discipline, Reformatory Projects and the English Prison Commission 1895-1939* William James Forsythe, 1989 *Crime, Policing and Punishment in England, 1750-1914* David Taylor, 1998-12-14 One of the fastest growing and most exciting areas of historical research in recent years has been the study of crime and the criminal The intrinsic fascination of the subject is

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reformation and deterrence and the role and changing nature of prison labour Along the way readers will encounter an array of star men including arsonists abortionists sex offenders and reprieved murderers disgraced bankers light fingered postmen bent solicitors and perjuring policemen Taking a fresh look at English prison history through converging lenses of class sexuality and labour *Star Men in English Convict Prisons 1879-1948* will be of great interest to penal historians and historical criminologists and to scholars working on related aspects of modern British history ***Punishment and Madness* Toby Seddon, 2007-03-12** The focus of this book is on the government of prisoners with mental health problems in England and Wales over the last twenty five years The wider context and backdrop to the book is the shift to late modernity which since the 1970s has seen massive structural change in most Western societies affecting the social economic and cultural spheres as well as the field of crime and punishment This book investigates whether these profound transformations have also led to a reconfiguring of responses to mentally vulnerable offenders who end up in prison Specifically it explores how this group of prisoners has come to be viewed increasingly as sources of risk requiring management or containment rather than as people suitable for therapeutic responses The book draws on primary research carried out by the author including interviews with key informants involved in the field during this period such as former cabinet ministers senior civil servants campaigners and academics In conducting this investigation the author has developed a method of research which combines and synthesizes different forms of analysis to create a novel approach to socio historical research ***Crime and Society in Twentieth Century England* Clive Emsley, 2018-10-08** *Crime and Society in Twentieth Century England* traces the broad pattern of criminal offending over a hundred year period that experienced unprecedented levels of upheaval and change This period included two world wars the end of the British Empire significant shifts in both gender relations and ethnic mix and a decline in the power of the economy In this new textbook Professor Clive Emsley provides an up to date assessment of changes in attitudes to crime as well as of the developments in policing in the courts and in penal sanctions over the course of the century He explores the impact of growing gender equality and ethnic diversity on crime and criminal justice and looks at the way in which crime became increasingly central to political agendas in the last third of the century Written in a clear and accessible manner the book examines Perceptions of crime and criminality across the century Varieties of offending from murder to benefit fraud The role of the media in constructing and reinforcing the understanding of crime and the criminal The decline and demise of corporal and capital punishment The shift from largely progressive to more punitive penal practice The first serious attempt to explore the history of crime and criminal justice in twentieth century England this book will be an invaluable introduction to the student and interested general reader alike ***The Ladies of Llangollen* Fiona Brideoake, 2017-04-06** *The Ladies of Llangollen* is the first book length critical study of Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss Sarah Ponsonby whose 1778 elopement and five decades of retirement turned them into eighteenth century celebrities and pivotal figures in the historiography of female same sex desire Debates within the history of sexuality have long foundered over

questions of what constitutes proof of past sexual desires and practices and the nature of Butler and Ponsonby's intimacy has been deemed inimical to productive critical consideration. In this ground-breaking study Fiona Brideoake attends to the archive of their shared life written, performed and enacted in the vernacular of the everyday to argue that they embodied an early iteration of female celebrity in which their queerness registered less as the mark of some specified non-normativity than as the effect of their very public, very visible resistance to sexual legibility. Throughout their lives and afterlives Butler and Ponsonby have been figured as chaste romantic friends, prototypical lesbians, Bluestockings, Romantic domestic archetypes and proleptically feminist modernists. *The Ladies of Langollen* demonstrates that this heterogeneous legacy discloses the queerness of their performatively instantiated identities.

Political Imprisonment and the Irish, 1912-1921 William Murphy, 2016-04-14 For a revolutionary generation of Irishmen and Irishwomen including suffragettes, labour activists and nationalists, imprisonment became a common experience. In the years 1912-1921, thousands were arrested and held in civil prisons or in internment camps in Ireland and Britain. The state's intent was to repress dissent, but instead the prisons and camps became a focus of radical challenge to the legitimacy and durability of the status quo. Some of these prisons and prisoners are famous: Terence MacSwiney and Thomas Ashe occupy a central position in the prison martyrology of Irish republican culture, and Kilmainham Gaol has become one of the most popular tourist sites in Dublin. In spite of this, a comprehensive history of political imprisonment focused on these years does not exist. In *Imprisonment and the Irish 1912-1921*, William Murphy attempts to provide such a history. He seeks to detail what it was like to be a political prisoner: how it smelled, tasted and felt. More than that, the volume demonstrates that understanding political imprisonment of this period is one of the keys to understanding the Irish revolution. Murphy argues that the politics of imprisonment and the prison conflicts analysed here reflected and affected the rhythms of the revolution, and this volume not only reconstructs and assesses the various experiences and actions of the prisoners but those of their families, communities and political movements, as well as the attitudes and reactions of the state and those charged with managing the prisoners.

Criminal Irish Drunkards Conor Reidy, 2014-12-01 Offering a unique insight into the habitual inebriate offender class in Ireland, this book examines the inebriate reformatory system in Ireland from its foundation in 1900 until its closure in 1920 and the three institutions charged with punishing or rehabilitating habitual drunkards: The State Inebriate Reformatory, The Certified Inebriate Reformatory and The Voluntary Inebriate Retreat. Using registers of inmates, annual reports, court cases and institutional records, Conor Reidy presents a stark account of the ways in which alcohol addiction and lack of opportunity condemned countless Irish victims to lives of poverty, misery and crime in the early twentieth century. The author also looks at the ways in which institutional staff sought to exact reform over the inmates through education, training, religion and discipline. This book profiles a hitherto little-known system, giving it a place within the historiography of Ireland's complex web of so-called reformatory institutions.

Crime and Criminal Justice in Modern Germany Richard F. Wetzell, 2014-05-01

The history of criminal justice in modern Germany has become a vibrant field of research as demonstrated in this volume. Following an introductory survey the twelve chapters examine major topics in the history of crime and criminal justice from Imperial Germany through the Weimar and Nazi eras to the early postwar years. These topics include case studies of criminal trials, the development of juvenile justice and the efforts to reform the penal code, criminal procedure and the prison system. The collection also reveals that the history of criminal justice has much to contribute to other areas of historical inquiry: it explores the changing relationship of criminal justice to psychiatry and social welfare, analyzes representations of crime and criminal justice in the media and literature and uses the lens of criminal justice to illuminate German social history, gender history and the history of sexuality.

Disorder Contained Catherine Cox, Hilary Marland, 2022-03-10. *Disorder Contained* is the first historical account of the complex relationship between prison discipline and mental breakdown in England and Ireland. Between 1840 and 1900 the expansion of the modern prison system coincided with increased rates of mental disorder among prisoners exacerbated by the introduction of regimes of isolation, deprivation and hard labour. Drawing on a range of archival and printed sources the authors explore the links between different prison regimes and mental distress, examining the challenges faced by prison medical officers dealing with mental disorder within a system that stressed discipline and punishment and prisoners' own experiences of mental illness. The book investigates medical officers' approaches to the identification, definition, management and categorisation of mental disorder in prisons and varied, often gendered, responses to mental breakdown among inmates. The authors also reflect on the persistence of systems of punishment that often aggravate rather than alleviate mental illness in the criminal justice system up to the current day. This title is also available as Open Access.

Rehabilitation, Crime and Justice P. Raynor, G. Robinson, 2005-10-11. Can offenders be rehabilitated? Can this be done in ways that benefit the community as a whole as well as offenders? This book is about the history, theory, practice and effectiveness of rehabilitation. It shows how different beliefs about the value of rehabilitation and about what works have influenced criminal justice policy and practice at different times and it identifies a number of promising approaches for the future. Everyone interested in the rehabilitation of offenders should read this book.

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The Locusts Dr. Gary Thorn, 2019-04-17. The book title comes from Aubrey de Seix's *Portugal of the Portuguese* 1916. Since the murder of King Carlos and of the Crown Prince Luis Felipe on the 1st of February 1908 a swarm of writers have descended like locusts on the land. The methodology is to connect a specific group of critics in the years before the First World War to a constellation of general attitudes about Portugal and the Portuguese speaking world.

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Pain and Retribution David Wilson,2014-03-15 Today the Tower of London is a tourist site home only to the crown jewels but not long ago the imposing structure held traitors political prisoners and more often on their way to the chopping block Even outside of this famous building prisons have changed radically since the Norman Conquest in 1066 In the first book on the history of prisons in Britain former prison governor and professor of criminology David Wilson offers unrivaled insight into the penal system in England Scotland and Wales charting the rise and fall of forms of punishments that take place behind their walls Pain and Retribution explores prisons as an institution and examines how they are designed organized and managed Wilson reveals that prisons have to satisfy the demands of three interested parties the public from politicians and media commentators to everyday citizens the prison staff and the prisoners themselves He shows how prevailing concerns and issues of the times allow one faction or another to have more power at varying points in history and he considers how prisons are unable to satisfy all three at the same time leading to the system being seen as a failure despite rising numbers of prisoners and growing funds invested in keeping them incarcerated With intriguing comparisons between the prisons of New York City and Britain and searching questions about the purposes of the current penal system Pain and Retribution provides unparalleled access to prison landings staffs and the people behind the locked doors

Hitler's Prisons - Legal Terror in Nazi Germany Nikolaus Wachsmann,2015-05-26 State prisons played an indispensable part in the terror of the Third Reich incarcerating many hundreds of thousands of men and women during the Nazi era This important book illuminates the previously unknown world of Nazi prisons their victims and the judicial and penal officials who built and operated this system of brutal legal terror Nikolaus Wachsmann describes the operation and function of legal terror in the Third Reich and brings Nazi prisons to life through the harrowing stories of individual inmates Drawing on a vast array of archival materials he traces the series of changes in prison policies and practice that led eventually to racial terror brutal violence slave labor starvation and mass

killings Wachsmann demonstrates that ordinary legal officials were ready collaborators who helped to turn courts and prisons into key components in the Nazi web of terror And he concludes with a discussion of the whitewash of the Nazi legal system in postwar West Germany

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