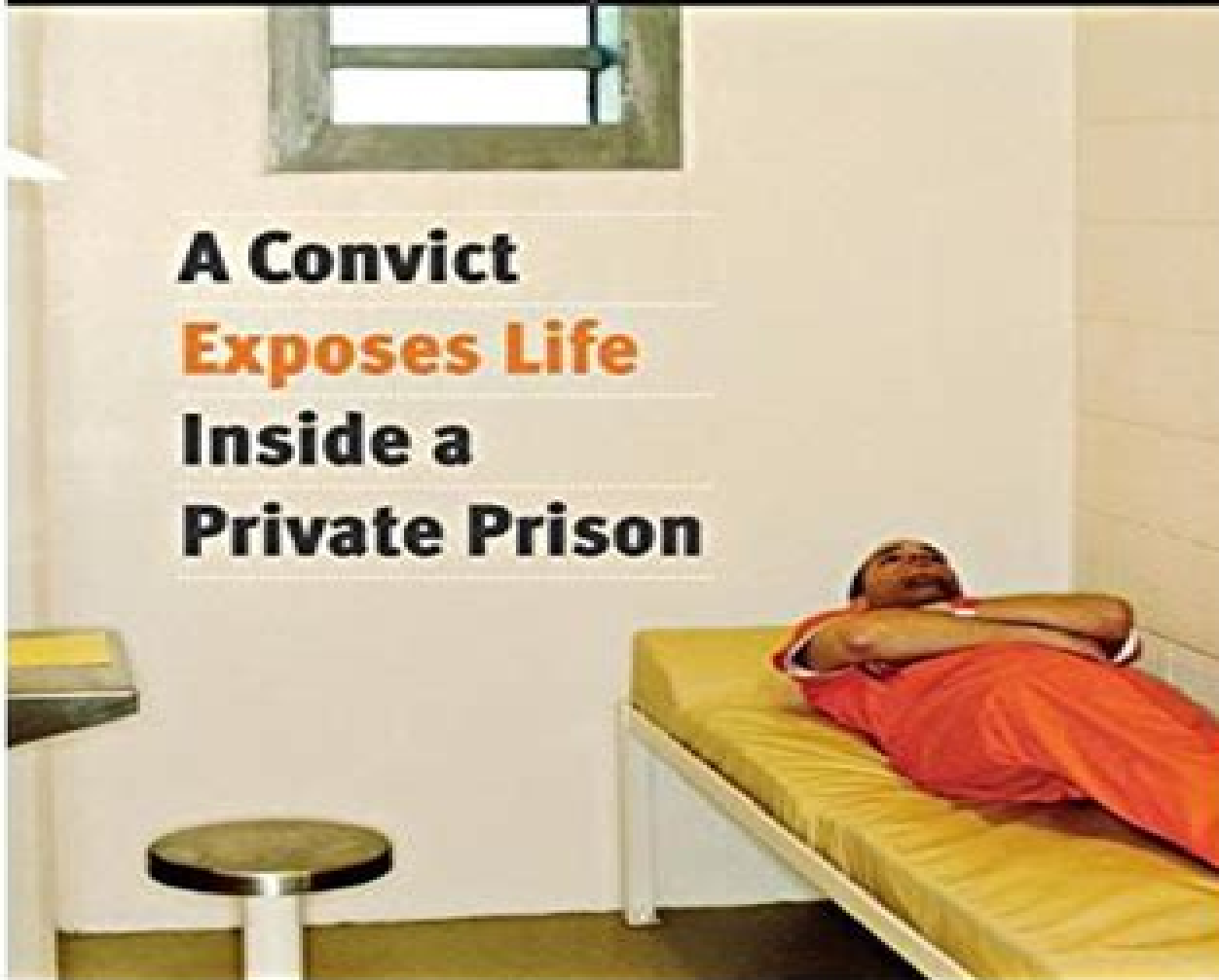


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Key Issues in Corrections Jeffrey Ian Ross,2016-09-28 Key Issues in Corrections is an engaging textbook critically analyzing the most important challenges affecting the correctional system in the USA Written by a highly respected expert in the field and building on his best selling book Special problems in corrections it examines long standing and emerging issues grounding the discussion in empirical research and current events Updates to this edition include Integrating new scholarship lawsuits and the use of technology The introduction and evaluation of new policies and practices New sections on The Privatization of Prisons and The Death Penalty Primarily written for undergraduate students who have already had an introduction to the topic the book offers a no nonsense approach to explaining the problems of correctional officers correctional managers prisoners and the public Convict Criminology for the Future Jeffrey Ian Ross,Francesca Vianello,2020-11-10 Bringing together a variety of diverse international contributors from the Convict Criminology community Convict Criminology for the Future surveys the historical roots of Convict Criminology the current challenges experienced by formerly incarcerated people and future directions for the field Over the past two decades research has been conducted in the field of Convict Criminology recognizing that the convict voice has long been ignored or marginalized in academia criminal justice practice and public policy debates This edited volume provides a much needed update on the state of the field and how it has evolved Seven primary themes are examined Historical underpinnings of Convict Criminology Adaptations to prison life Longstanding challenges for prisoners and formerly incarcerated people Post secondary education behind bars The expansion of Convict Criminology beyond North America Conducting scholarly research in carceral settings Future directions in Convict Criminology A global line up of contributors from the fields of Criminology Criminal Justice Law Political Science and Sociology comprehensively tackle each topic reviewing causes reactions and solutions to challenges The volume also includes a chronology of significant events in the history of Convict Criminology Integrating current events with research using a variety of methods in scholarly analysis Convict Criminology for the Future is invaluable reading for students and scholars of corrections criminology criminal justice law and sociology **Freedom Inside?** Farah Godrej,2022

An estimated forty million people in the United States regularly practice yoga and as an industry it generates over nine billion dollars annually. A major reason for its popularity is its promise of mental and physical well-being. Yoga and meditation are thought to be spiritual paths to self-improvement. Yoga is also widely practiced in prisons, another large business in the United States. Prisons in all fifty states offer yoga and meditation as a form of rehabilitation. But critics argue that such practices can also have disempowering effects due to their emphasis on acceptance, non-judgment, and non-reaction. If the root of suffering is in the mind, as the philosophy behind yoga and meditation suggests, then injustice, including mass incarceration, may be reduced to a mental state requiring coping techniques rather than a more critical mindset. Others insist that yoga can heighten people's attention to structural violence, hierarchy, racism, and inequity. In fact, some of history's most radical activists, including M.K. Gandhi and Thich Nhat Hanh, traced their ethical and political commitments to their grounding in yogic or meditative traditions. Yoga and meditation programs, no doubt, offer crucial respite for those who are incarcerated, but what sort of political effects do they have? Do they reinforce the neoliberal logic of mass incarceration, which emphasizes individual choices, or can they assist marginalized people in navigating systemic injustice?

Drawing on collaborations with incarcerated practitioners, interviews with volunteers and formerly incarcerated practitioners, and her own fieldwork with organizations offering yoga and meditation classes inside prisons, Farah Godrej examines both the promises and pitfalls of yoga and meditation. *Freedom Inside* reveals the ways in which incarcerated persons have used yogic practices to resist the dehumanizing effects of prisons and to heighten their awareness of institutional racism and mass incarceration among poor people and people of color. Godrej argues that while these practices could unwittingly exacerbate systemic forms of inequity and injustice, they also serve as resources for challenging such injustice, whether internally via the realm of belief or externally through action. A combination of ethnography and political theory, *Freedom Inside* reimagines the concept of resistance in a way that considers people's interior lives as a crucial arena for liberation.

[Prisons in the United States](#)

Cyndi Banks, 2017-03-27

Offering perspectives from a range of experts, both academic and nonacademic, this reference book examines the development of prisons in the United States and addresses the principal contemporary issues and controversies of our prisons and prison systems. Prisons were initially created as a means of reforming offenders, but over time the objective of rehabilitation gave way to a strategy of mass imprisonment, a system that has resulted in correctional facilities dealing with serious problems such as overcrowding, prison gangs, pervasive violence, and a significant incidence of mental illness among inmates. *Prisons in the United States: A Reference Handbook* examines the history of corrections in America, detailing how well-intentioned policies intended to get tough on crime sanctioned the dismantling of parole systems and resulted in laws that imposed mandatory minimum sentences. These changes contributed to the United States now having the biggest incarcerated population worldwide and the highest rate of incarceration. The book offers an accessible history of the development of the prison system in the United States and analyzes the various problems and controversies associated with

prisons in the present day The coverage includes key related issues including those of race and gender and enables readers to understand how past developments continue to affect public and official perceptions of the prison experience for example how the practice of keeping inmates in solitary confinement for lengthy periods has been reinvented and represents a return to a historically discredited practice Accounts of former inmates and of correctional officers are integrated into the text adding context and offering rarely heard perspectives on difficult issues affecting prisons

Life Imprisonment from Young Adulthood Ben Crewe, Susie Hulley, Serena Wright, 2019-12-20 This book analyses the experiences of prisoners in England Wales sentenced when relatively young to very long life sentences with minimum terms of fifteen years or more Based on a major study including almost 150 interviews with men and women at various sentence stages and over 300 surveys it explores the ways in which long term prisoners respond to their convictions adapt to the various challenges that they encounter and re construct their lives within and beyond the prison Focussing on such matters as personal identity relationships with family and friends and the management of time the book argues that long term imprisonment entails a profound confrontation with the self It provides detailed insight into how such prisoners deal with the everyday burdens of their situation feelings of injustice anger and shame and the need to find some sense of hope control and meaning in their lives In doing so it exposes the nature and consequences of the life changing terms of imprisonment that have become increasingly common in recent years

Ethics in Criminal Justice Sam S. Souryal, John T. Whitehead, 2019-09-17 Introducing the fundamentals of ethical theory Ethics in Criminal Justice In Search of the Truth Seventh Edition exposes the reader to the ways and means of making moral judgments by exploring the teachings of the great philosophers sources of criminal justice ethics and ethical issues in the criminal justice system It is presented from two perspectives a thematic perspective that addresses ethical principles common to all components of the discipline and an area specific perspective that addresses the state of ethics in criminal justice in the fields of policing corrections and probation and parole The seventh edition features discussion of current critical issues in criminal justice accusations of racism police shootings stop and frisk policy marijuana laws mass incarceration life sentences prison privatization the swift and certain deterrence model of probation excessive probation fees and the Good Lives Model in corrections The seventh edition also offers completely revised coverage of capital punishment and the rehabilitation debate and a discussion of how juvenile justice often fails to live up to its ideals Finally the book features new case studies of recent ethical dilemmas in criminal justice to enhance students understanding of real life ethics decision making Suitable for advanced undergraduates or graduate students in criminal justice programs in the US and globally this text offers a classical view of ethical decision making and is well grounded in specific case examples

The Arts of Imprisonment Leonidas K. Cheliotis, 2016-12-05 The arts spanning the visual design performing media musical and literary genres constitute an alternative lens through which to understand state sanctioned punishment and its place in public consciousness Perhaps this is especially so in the case of imprisonment its nature its functions and the ways in

which these register in public perceptions and desires have historically and to some extent inherently been intertwined with the arts But the products of this intertwinement have by no means been constant or uniform Indeed just as exploring imprisonment and its public meanings through the lens of the arts may reveal hitherto obscured instances of social control within or outside prisons so too it may uncover a rich and possibly inspirational archive of resistance to them This edited collection sheds light both on state use of the arts for the purposes of controlling prisoners and the broader public and the use made of the arts by prisoners and portions of the broader public as tools of resistance to penal states The book also includes a number of chapters that address arts in prisons programmes making distinctive contributions to the literature on their philosophy formation operation effectiveness and research evaluation as well as taking care to explore the politics surrounding and underpinning these multiple themes

Exploring Corrections in America John T. Whitehead, Mark Jones, Michael C. Braswell, 2010-04-07 Exploring Corrections in America provides a thorough introduction to the topic of corrections in America In addition to providing complete coverage of the history and structure of corrections it offers a balanced account of the issues facing the field so that readers can arrive at informed opinions regarding the process of corrections in America Each chapter is enhanced by an outline what you need to know internet links photos boxes ethics focus discussion questions and further readings

Fabricating the Body Sarah Himsel Burcon, 2014-03-17 Fabricating the Body Effects of Obligation and Exchange in Contemporary Discourse is comprised of nine chapters that revolve around the body and more specifically issues related to identity The text draws on a variety of criticism including disability gender and psychoanalytic studies to theorize aspects relevant to the human body historically For example Rachel Herzl Betz's A Paratactic Missing Link Dorian Gray and the Performance of Embodied Modernity uses disability studies as a lens through which to examine Oscar Wilde's literary debt to the atavistic discourse of late Victorian freak shows Moving forward in time Melissa Ames's chapter Bodies of Debt Interrogating the Costs of Technological Progress Scientific Advancement and Social Conquests through Dystopian Literature is a pedagogy focused chapter In the chapter Ames discusses a college course in which she asked students to consider contemporary debates such as cloning stem cell research human trafficking and so forth in tandem with fictional texts that relate these issues Ultimately the class wrestled with the question of what do we do when human survival and societal progress come at extreme costs As a whole the text works to stimulate conversations surrounding the body and specifically bodies that can be labeled indebted Fabricating the Body brings together issues of gender class and identity and investigates ethical concerns along with topics related to marginalization and the mind/body split Ultimately the text situates the body as a productive space for academic research

Exploitation and Criminalization at the Margins Shanell Sanchez, Taryn VanderPyl, 2024-09-11 Exploitation and Criminalization at the Margins The Hidden Toll on Unvalued Lives explores the causes and consequences of discrimination experienced by vulnerable populations in the areas of policing criminal justice sex trafficking intimate partner violence immigration dis

ability politics substance abuse and food insecurity The contributors many with firsthand experience argue that children women people of color immigrants and numerous others are systemically devalued by institutions and authority figures By indicating that some lives are worth less than others it becomes possible and even socially acceptable to deny these groups assistance and resources which in turn increases the risk and harm these marginalized communities face Centering lived experiences this work challenges discriminatory assumptions presenting alternative pathways to equity that emphasize human dignity compassion empathy and collaborative social justice

Justice Lessons Grant E. Tietjen, 2025-01-14 Since the 1990s the community of scholar activists who have had contact with the criminal legal system has grown rapidly solidifying into an international movement Drawing on in depth conversations with system affected academics as well as his own experience with incarceration Grant Tietjen traces the history positive impacts and future promise of this movement By offering networks of support to system affected people seeking higher education and using the perspectives afforded them by their lived experiences to push their disciplines forward Tietjen shows the movement effects reciprocal changes between the individual and the entire institution of higher education which ripple outwards and stand to contribute to the wider movement against carceral responses to harm

Sick Justice Ivan G. Goldman, 2013-06-30 In America 2 3 million people a population about the size of Houston s the country s fourth largest city live behind bars Sick Justice explores the economic social and political forces that hijacked the criminal justice system to create this bizarre situation Presenting frightening true stories of sometimes wrongfully incarcerated individuals Ivan G Goldman exposes the inept bureaucracies of America s prisons and shows the real reasons that disproportionate numbers of minorities the poor and the mentally ill end up there Goldman dissects the widespread phenomenon of jailing for profit the outsized power of prison guards unions California s exceptionally rigid three strikes law the ineffective and never ending war on drugs the closing of mental health institutions across the country and other blunders and avaricious practices that have brought us to this point Sick Justice tells a big gripping story that s long overdue By illuminating the system s brutality and greed and the prisoners gratuitous suffering the book aims to be a catalyst for reform complementing the work of the Innocence Project and mirroring the effects of Michael Harrington s *The Other America* Poverty in the United States 1962 which became the driving force behind the war on poverty

Women Lifers Meredith Huey Dye, Ronald H. Aday, 2019-06-08 The number of women in United States prisons has increased dramatically since the 1980s and has in proportion outpaced that of men s incarceration Despite these numbers incarcerated women and women lifers specifically represent a relatively small percentage of the overall correctional and lifer populations As such women lifers are easy to overlook discount and diminish as such a small group Many women lifers perceive themselves as a forgotten group most often those whom we lock up and throw away the key They feel excluded from prison programming within and from their own families outside They feel stigmatized by staff and other women in prison Aging fast many have real fears about declining health and losing family members over lengthy stretches of

time However women lifers are some of the most resilient and strongest women who survive life in prison with the support of each other and religious faith often transforming themselves in the process of doing time While most of the women had extensive histories of trauma abuse and mental health issues few had prior experience as offenders Despite the term lifer many of these women will be released from prison after serving long sentences Beyond this basic profile there is much more to learn and share about the lives of women lifers Focusing on women s pathways into prison the ways they cope with life behind bars and their diverse reentry needs Meredith Dye and Ronald Aday give voice to women lifers and place their experiences within the larger context of penal harm policies The authors look at their physical and mental health family connections adjustment to prison prison supports and activities and experiences with abuse trauma while also looking at the growing public and policy concerns over mass incarceration in general Women Lifers provides insight into the lives of incarcerated women before during and following a life sentence especially the population of those serving life sentences With the growing numbers of women lifers in the United States the authors emphasize the importance for the public and policymakers to understand the unique circumstances that brought these women to prison the policies that keep them there and the major challenges they face in carving out a successful life in prison and beyond **Caged Emotions** Ben

Laws,2022-05-04 This book focuses on the emotional experience of imprisonment In no uncertain terms prisons seethe with emotions and feelings Based on two empirically rigorous studies this book analyses how prisoners attempt to adapt and control their emotions It begins with an account of male and female prisoners held in medium security prisons and then moves to the particular case of emotions in solitary confinement There has been a turn towards emotions in criminology but this is the first book to centralize the subject of prisoner emotions in a detailed manner The ethnographic study of feelings has much to contribute to broader debates about survival in prison and pathways to desistance Most importantly it emphasizes that full blooded depictions of prisoners belong at the heart of academic inquiry **Covered in Ink** Beverly

Yuen Thompson,2015-07-24 A small dolphin on the ankle a black line on the lower back a flower on the hip or a child s name on the shoulder blade among the women who make up the twenty percent of all adults in the USA who have tattoos these are by far the most popular choices Tattoos like these are cute small and can be easily hidden and they fit right in with society s preconceived notions about what is gender appropriate for women But what about women who are heavily tattooed Or women who visibly wear imagery like skulls that can be perceived as masculine or ugly when inked on their skin Drawing on autoethnography and extensive interviews with heavily tattooed women Covered in Ink provides insight into the increasingly visible subculture of women with tattoos Author Beverly Thompson visits tattoos parlors talking to female tattoo artists and the women they ink and she attends tattoo conventions and Miss Tattoo pageants where heavily tattooed women congregate to share their mutual love for the art form Along the way she brings to life women s love of ink their very personal choices of tattoo art and the meaning tattooing has come to carry in their lives as well as their struggles with gender norms

employment discrimination and family rejection Thompson finds that despite the stigma and social opposition heavily tattooed women face many feel empowered by their tattoos and strongly believe they are creating a space for self expression that also presents a positive body image A riveting and unique study Covered in Ink provides important insight into the often unseen world of women and tattooing

The Spectacular Few Mark S. Hamm, 2013-03-11 Mark Hamm is without doubt the world's leading expert on prison radicalization Based on decades of research this book presents a nuanced and sophisticated picture Beautifully written it is the most complete and the most empirically rigorous account of this phenomenon to date A must read for anyone interested in homegrown radicalization Peter Neumann Director of the International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation ICSR King's College London The Madrid train bombers shoe bomber Richard Reid al Qaeda in Iraq and the 9 11 attacks all were led by men radicalized behind bars Today's prisons are hotbeds for personal transformation toward terrorist beliefs and actions due to the increasingly chaotic nature of prison life caused by mass incarceration In *The Spectacular Few* Mark Hamm a former prison warden demonstrates how prisoners use criminal cunning collective resistance and nihilism to incite terrorism Drawing from a wide range of sources *The Spectacular Few* imagines the texture of prisoners' lives Hamm covers their criminal thinking styles the social networks that influenced them and personal turning points that set them on the pathway to violent extremism Hamm argues that in order to understand terrorism today we must come to terms with how prisoners are treated behind bars Mark S Hamm is a former prison warden from Arizona and currently Professor of Criminology at Indiana State University and a Senior Research Fellow at the Terrorism Center John Jay College of Criminal Justice The City University of New York His books include *Terrorism as Crime From Oklahoma City to Al Qaeda and Beyond* NYU Press 2007 *Alternative Criminology* series

America's Jails Derek Jeffreys, 2018-06-05 A look at the contemporary crisis in U S jails with recommendations for improving and protecting the dignity of inmates Twelve million Americans go through the U S jail system on an annual basis Jails which differ significantly from prisons are designed to house inmates for short amounts of time and are often occupied by large populations of legally innocent people waiting for a trial Jails often have deplorable sanitary conditions and there are countless records of inmates being brutalized by staff and other inmates while in custody Local municipalities use jails to institutionalize those whom they perceive to be a threat so hundreds of thousands of inmates suffer from mental illness People abandoned by families or lacking health insurance or those who cannot afford bail often cycle in and out of jails In *America's Jails* Derek Jeffreys draws on sociology philosophy history and his personal experience volunteering in jails and prisons to provide an understanding of the jail experience from the inmates' perspective focusing on the stigma that surrounds incarceration Using his research at Cook County Jail the nation's largest single site jail Jeffreys attests that jail inmates possess an inherent dignity that should govern how we treat them Ultimately fundamental changes in the U S jail system are necessary and *America's Jails* provides specific policy recommendations for changing its poor conditions Highlighting the experiences of inmates themselves

America's Jails aims to shift public perception and understanding of jail inmates to center their inherent dignity and help eliminate the stigma attached to their incarceration

Skateboarding LA Gregory J. Snyder, 2017-12-05 Inside the complex and misunderstood world of professional street skateboarding On a sunny Sunday in Los Angeles a crew of skaters and videographers watch as one of them attempts to land a heel flip over a fire hydrant on a sidewalk in front of the Biltmore Hotel A staff member of the hotel demands they leave and picks up his phone to call the police Not only does the skater land the trick but he does so quickly and spares everyone the unwanted stress of having to deal with the cops This is not an uncommon occurrence in skateboarding which is illegal in most American cities and this interaction is just part of the process of being a professional street skater This is just one of Gregory Snyder's experiences from eight years inside the world of professional street skateboarding a highly refined athletic and aesthetic pursuit from which a large number of people profit *Skateboarding LA* details the history of skateboarding describes basic and complex tricks tours some of LA's most famous spots and provides an enthusiastic appreciation of this dangerous and creative practice Particularly concerned with public spaces Snyder shows that skateboarding offers cities much more than petty vandalism and exaggerated claims of destruction Rather skateboarding draws highly talented young people from around the globe to skateboarding cities building a diverse and wide reaching community of skateboarders filmmakers photographers writers and entrepreneurs Snyder also argues that as stewards of public plazas and parks skateboarders deter homeless encampments and drug dealers In one stunning case skateboarders transformed the West LA Courthouse with Nike's assistance into a skateable public space Through interviews with current and former professional skateboarders Snyder vividly expresses their passion dedication and creativity Especially in relation to the city's architectural features ledges banks gaps stairs and handrails they are constantly reimagining and repurposing these urban spaces in order to perform their ever increasingly difficult tricks For anyone interested in this dynamic and daunting activity *Skateboarding LA* is an amazing ride

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