

PRISONS AND THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE



A HISTORY OF U.S.
FEDERAL CORRECTIONS

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Prisons and the American Conscience Paul W. Keve, 1995 In tracing the evolution of federal imprisonment Paul W. Keve emphasizes the ways in which corrections history has been affected by and is reflective of other trends in the political and cultural life of the United States The federal penal system has undergone substantial evolution over two hundred years Keve divides this evolutionary process into three phases During the first phase from 1776 through the end of the nineteenth century no federal prisons existed in the United States Federal prisoners were simply boarded in state or local facilities It was in the second phase starting with the passage of the Three Prison Act by Congress in 1891 that federal facilities were constructed at Leavenworth and Atlanta while the old territorial prison at McNeil Island in Washington eventually became in effect the third prison In this second phase the federal government began the enormous task of providing its own prison cells Still there was no effective supervisory force to make a prison system In 1930 the Federal Bureau of Prisons was created marking the third phase of the prison system's evolution The Bureau in its first sixty years of existence introduced numerous correctional innovations thereby building an effective centrally controlled prison system with progressive standards Keve details the essential characteristics of this now mature system guiding the reader through the historical process to the present day

Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities Mary Bosworth, 2005 Are included Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com

American Prisons David Musick, Kristine Gunsaulus-Musick, 2017-05-18 Imprisonment has become big business in the United States Using a history of ideas approach this book examines the cultural underpinnings of prisons in the United States and explores how shared ideas about imprisonment evolve into a complex loosely connected nationwide system of prisons that keeps enough persons to populate a small nation behind bars razor wire and electrified fences Tracing both the history of the prison and the very idea of imprisonment in the United States this book provides students with a critical overview of American prisons and considers their past their present and directions for the future Topics covered include a history of imprisonment in America from 1600 to the present day the twentieth century prison building binge the relationship between U S prisons and the private sector a critical account of capital punishment less visible prison minorities including women children and the elderly and sex violence and disease in prison This comprehensive book is essential reading for advanced courses on corrections and correctional management and offers a compelling and provocative analysis of the realities of American penal culture from past to present It is perfect reading for students of criminal justice corrections penology and the sociology of punishment

Encyclopedia of American Prisons Marilyn D. McShane, Frank P. Williams, 2004-08-02 Original essays by corrections experts The United States has the lightest incarceration rate in the world and crime is one of the major driving forces of political discourse throughout the country Information about penal institutions imprisonment and prisoners is important to everyone from judges on the bench to citizens on the street Now for the first time a comprehensive reference work presents a full overview

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The Environmental Psychology of Prisons and Jails Richard Wener, 2012-06-18 Jails and prisons are the only settings in which people are held against their will possibly for long periods of time and often with no pretense of doing so for their personal benefit Occupants have little if any control over their lives as for instance the most basic assumptions about privacy to dress shower and use the toilet are violated This book addresses the impact of environmental design on inmates and staff members in jails and prisons and shows how design can dramatically affect the level of stress and violence Jailhouse Journalism James McGrath Morris, 2017-07-12 In the 1980s alone some 100 periodicals were published by and for inmates of America s prisons Unlike their peers who passed their sentences stamping out licence plates these convicts spent their days like reporters in any community looking for the story Yet their own story the lengthy history of their unique brand of journalism remained largely unknown In this volume James McGrath Morris seeks to address the history of this medium the lives of the men and women who brought it to life and the controversies that often surround it *Taking Back Our Streets Act of 1995* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Crime, 1996 Distributed to some depository libraries in microfiche **Beyond the Borders of the Law** Katrina Jagodinsky, Pablo Mitchell, 2018-09-19 In the

American imagination the West denotes a border between civilization and wilderness past and future native and newcomer and its lawlessness is legendary In fact there was an abundance of law in the West as in all borderland regions of vying and overlapping claims jurisdictions and domains It is this legal borderland that *Beyond the Borders of the Law* explores Combining the concepts and insights of critical legal studies and western borderlands history this book demonstrates how profoundly the North American West has been and continues to be a site of contradictory overlapping and overreaching legal structures and practices steeped in articulations of race gender and power The authors in this volume take up topics and time periods that include Native history the US Canada and US Mexico borders regions from Texas to Alaska and Montana to California and a chronology that stretches from the mid nineteenth century to the near present From water rights to women s rights from immigrant to indigenous histories from disputes over coal deposits to child custody their essays chronicle the ways in which marginalized westerners have leveraged and resisted the law to define their own rights and legacies For the authors legal borderlands might be the legal texts that define and regulate geopolitical borders or they might be the ambiguities or contradictions creating liminal zones within the law In their essays and in the volume as a whole the concept of legal borderlands proves a remarkably useful framework for finally bringing a measure of clarity to a region characterized by lawful disorder and contradiction

Fire in the Big House Mitchel P. Roth, 2019-10-08 On April 21 1930 Easter Monday some rags caught fire under the Ohio Penitentiary s dry and aging wooden roof shortly after inmates had returned to their locked cells after supper In less than an hour 320 men who came from all corners of Prohibition era America and from as far away as Russia had succumbed to fire and smoke in what remains the deadliest prison disaster in United States history Within 24 hours moviegoers were watching Path s newsreel of the fire and in less than a week the first iteration of the weepy ballad *Ohio Prison Fire* was released The deaths brought urgent national and international focus to the horrifying conditions of America s prisons at the time of the fire the Ohio Penitentiary was at almost three times its capacity Yet amid darkening world politics and the first years of the Great Depression the fire receded from public concern In *Fire in the Big House* Mitchel P Roth does justice to the lives of convicts and guards and puts the conflagration in the context of the rise of the Big House prison model local and state political machinations and American penal history and reform efforts The result is the first comprehensive account of a tragedy whose circumstances violent unrest overcrowding poorly trained and underpaid guards unsanitary conditions inadequate food will be familiar to prison watchdogs today

Punishment and Incarceration Mathieu Deflem, 2014-10-16 This volume in the series *Sociology of Crime Law and Deviance* deals with aspects of punishment including sentencing incarceration and prison conditions in a variety of settings at local national and or regional levels

This Is My Jail Melanie Newport, 2022-11-15 While state and federal prisons like Attica and Alcatraz occupy a central place in the national consciousness most incarceration in the United States occurs within the walls of local jails In *This Is My Jail* Melanie D Newport situates the late twentieth century escalation of mass incarceration in a longer history of racialized

politically repressive jailing Centering the political actions of people until now overlooked jailed people wardens corrections officers sheriffs and the countless community members who battled over the functions and impact of jails Newport shows how local grassroots contestation shaped the rise of the carceral state As ground zero for struggles over criminal justice reform particularly in the latter half of the twentieth century jails in Chicago and Cook County were models for jailers and advocates across the nation who aimed to redefine jails as institutions of benevolent transformation From a slave sale on the jail steps to new jail buildings to electronic monitoring from therapy to job training these efforts further criminalized jailed people and diminished their capacity to organize for their civil rights With prisoners as famous as Al Capone Dick Gregory and Harold Washington and a place in culture ranging from Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* to B B King's *Live in Cook County Jail This Is My Jail* places jails at the heart of twentieth century urban life and politics As a sweeping history of urban incarceration *This Is My Jail* shows that jails are critical sites of urban inequality that sustain the racist actions of the police and judges and exacerbate the harms wrought by housing discrimination segregated schools and inaccessible health care Structured by liberal anti Blackness and legacies of violence today's jails reflect longstanding local commitments to the unfreedom of poor people of color

Institutions of Confinement Norbert Finzsch, Robert Jütte, 1996 A study of the development of prisons hospitals and insane asylums in America and Europe which grew out of discussions between its two editors about their work on the history of hospitals poor relief deviance and crime and a subsequent conference that attempted to assess the impacts of Foucault and Elias Seventeen contributors from six different countries with backgrounds in history sociology and criminology utilize various methodological approaches and reflect the various viewpoints in the theoretical debate over Foucault's work

Behind Bars S. Oboler, 2009-11-23 This book addresses the complex issue of incarceration of Latino as and offers a comprehensive overview of such topics as deportations in historical context a case study of Latino resistance to prisons in the 70s the issues of youth and girls prisons and the post incarceration experience

Arise! Christina Heatherton, 2024-02-06 An international history of radical movements and their convergences during the Mexican Revolution The Mexican Revolution was a global event that catalyzed international radicals in unexpected sites and struggles Tracing the paths of figures like Black American artist Elizabeth Catlett Indian anti colonial activist M N Roy Mexican revolutionary leader Ricardo Flores Magón Okinawan migrant organizer Paul Shinsei Kichi and Soviet feminist Alexandra Kollontai *Arise* reveals how activists around the world found inspiration and solidarity in revolutionary Mexico From art collectives and farm worker strikes to prison universities *Arise* reconstructs how this era's radical organizers found new ways to fight global capitalism Drawing on prison records surveillance data memoirs oral histories visual art and a rich trove of untapped sources Christina Heatherton considers how disparate revolutionary traditions merged in unanticipated alliances From her unique vantage point she charts the remarkable impact of the Mexican Revolution as radicals in this critical era forged an anti racist internationalism from below

Handbook of Bureaucracy

Ali Farazmand,1994-06-10 This encyclopedic reference text provides an analysis of the basic issues and major aspects of bureaucracy bureaucratic politics and administrative theory public policy and public administration in historical and contemporary perspectives Examining theoretical philosophical and empirical interpretations as well as the intricate position of bureaucracy in government politics national development international relations and a host of other institutions the book focuses on the multifunctional role of public bureaucracies in societies with various socioeconomic political cultural and ideological orientations and covers a wide range of processes and subjects Prison Bureaucracies in the United States, Mexico, India, and Honduras Brian Norris,2018-02-19 Modern criminal justice institutions globally include police criminal courts and prisons Prisons unlike courts which developed out of an old aristocratic function and unlike police which developed out of an ancient posse or standing army function are only about 200 years old and are humanitarian inventions Prisons defined as modern institutions that deprive the freedom of individuals who violate societies most basic norms in lieu of corporal or capital punishment were near universal at the dawn of the 21st century and their use was expanding globally The US alone spent 60 billion on prisons in 2014 Prison Bureaucracies addresses two fundamental questions Do prisons in Christian Hindu and Muslim societies separated by space and level of socioeconomic development follow a common evolutionary path Given that differences in prison structure and performance exist what factors resources laws leadership historical accident institutions culture account for differences Based on more than 150 interviews conducted in ten international trips with prison administrators in 15 male state prisons in the US Mexico India and Honduras Norris provides ethnographic descriptions of prisons bureaucracies that are immediately recognizable as similar institutions but that nonetheless possessed distinctive forms and developmental trajectories Economists and political scientists have argued that incentives provided by institutions matter for good or bad public administration and this is undeniable in the prisons of this study But institutional incentives were one factor among many affecting the form and function of the prisons and prison systems of this study American Purgatory Benjamin D. Weber,2023-10-03 A groundbreaking look at how America exported mass incarceration around the globe from a rising young historian American Purgatory will forever change how we understand the rise of mass incarceration It will forever change how we understand this country Clint Smith bestselling author of How the Word Is Passed A Reckoning with the History of Slavery Across America In this explosive new book historian Benjamin Weber reveals how the story of American prisons is inextricably linked to the expansion of American power around the globe A vivid work of hidden history that spans the wars to subjugate Native Americans in the mid nineteenth century the conquest of the western territories and the creation of an American empire in Panama Puerto Rico and the Philippines American Purgatory reveals how prison imperialism the deliberate use of prisons to control restive subject populations is written into our national DNA extending through to our modern era of mass incarceration Weber also uncovers a surprisingly rich history of prison resistance from the Seminole Chief Osceola to Assata Shakur one that invites us

to rethink the scope of America's long freedom struggle Weber's brilliantly documented text is supplemented by original maps highlighting the global geography of prison imperialism as well as illustrations of key figures in this history by the celebrated artist Ayo Scott For readers of Michelle Alexander's *The New Jim Crow* here is a bold new effort to tell the full story of prisons and incarceration at home and abroad as well as a powerful future vision of a world without prisons

Impermissible Punishments Judith Resnik, 2025-10-01 An original transatlantic history of the invention of the corrections profession and of ensuing debates about punishment's purposes and prisoners' rights *Impermissible Punishments* explores the history of punishment inside prisons and how governments grappled with obligations to justify the punishments they impose Legal scholar Judith Resnik charts the creation of the corrections profession and weaves together the stories of people who made rules for prisons and the stories of those living under the resulting regimes Resnik maps three centuries of shifting ideas, norms, and legal standards aiming to draw lines between permissible and impermissible punishments Her account documents the impact of World War II, the United Nations, the US Civil Rights movement, and the pioneering prisoners who insisted that law should protect their individual dignity Taking us to the present Resnik analyzes the expansion of imprisonment, the inability of public and private prisons to provide safe housing, and the impact of abolition politics Exploring the interdependency of people in and out of prisons *Impermissible Punishments* examines what governments committed to equality owe to the people they detain and argues that many contemporary forms of punishment need to end

23/7 Keramet Reiter, 2016-10-31 How America's prisons turned a brutal and inhumane practice into standard procedure Originally meant to be brief and exceptional, solitary confinement in US prisons has become long-term and common Prisoners spend twenty-three hours a day in featureless cells with no visitors or human contact for years on end and they are held entirely at administrators' discretion Keramet Reiter tells the history of one supermax California's Pelican Bay State Prison whose extreme conditions recently sparked a statewide hunger strike by 30,000 prisoners This book describes how Pelican Bay was created without legislative oversight in fearful response to 1970s radicals how easily prisoners slip into solitary and the mental havoc and social costs of years and decades in isolation The product of fifteen years of research in and about prisons, this book provides essential background to a subject now drawing national attention **Against**

Prediction Bernard E. Harcourt, 2008-09-15 From random security checks at airports to the use of risk assessment in sentencing, actuarial methods are being used more than ever to determine whom law enforcement officials target and punish And with the exception of racial profiling on our highways and streets, most people favor these methods because they believe they're a more cost-effective way to fight crime In *Against Prediction* Bernard E. Harcourt challenges this growing reliance on actuarial methods These prediction tools, he demonstrates, may in fact increase the overall amount of crime in society depending on the relative responsiveness of the profiled populations to heightened security They may also aggravate the difficulties that minorities already have obtaining work, education, and a better quality of life, thus perpetuating the pattern of

criminal behavior Ultimately Harcourt shows how the perceived success of actuarial methods has begun to distort our very conception of just punishment and to obscure alternate visions of social order In place of the actuarial he proposes instead a turn to randomization in punishment and policing The presumption Harcourt concludes should be against prediction

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