



Prisons And Punishments

**Minnesota. State Board of Corrections
and Charities**

Prisons And Punishments:

The Meaning and Nature of Punishment David Shichor, 2006 **On Punishments and Prisons** Oscar I (King of Sweden and Norway), 1842 **Between Prison and Probation** Norval Morris, Michael Tonry, 1991-09-12 Across the country prisons are jammed to capacity and in extreme cases barges and mobile homes are used to stem the overflow Probation officers in some cities have caseloads of 200 and more hardly a manageable number of offenders to track and supervise And with about one million people in prison and jail and two and a half million on probation it is clear we are experiencing a crisis in our penal system In *Between Prison and Probation* Norval Morris and Michael Tonry two of the nation's leading criminologists offer an important and timely strategy for alleviating these problems They argue that our overwhelmed corrections system cannot cope with the flow of convicted offenders because the two extremes of punishment imprisonment and probation are both used excessively with a near vacuum of useful punishments in between Morris and Tonry propose instead a comprehensive program that relies on a range of punishment including fines and other financial sanctions community service house arrest intensive probation closely supervised treatment programs for drugs alcohol and mental illness and electronic monitoring of movement Used in rational combinations these intermediate punishments would better serve the community than our present polarized choice Serious consideration of these punishments has been hindered by the widespread perception that they are therapeutic rather than punitive The reality however Morris and Tonry argue is that the American criminal justice system is both too severe and too lenient almost randomly Systematically implemented and rigorously enforced intermediate punishments can better and more economically serve the community the victim and the criminal than the prison terms and probation orders they supplant *Between Prison and Probation* goes beyond mere advocacy of an increasing use of intermediate punishments the book also addresses the difficult task of fitting these punishments into a comprehensive fair and community protective sentencing system **Prisons, Punishment, and the Family** Rachel Condry, Peter Scharff Smith, 2018-10-04 Every year millions of families are affected by the imprisonment of a family member Children of imprisoned parents alone can be counted in millions in the USA and in Europe It is a bewildering fact that while we have had prisons for centuries and the deprivation of liberty has been a central pillar in the Western mode of punishment since the early nineteenth century we have only relatively recently embarked upon a serious discussion of the severe effects of imprisonment for the families and relatives of offenders and the implications this has for society This book draws together some of the excellent research that addresses the impact of criminal justice and incarceration in particular upon the families of offenders It assembles examples of recent and ongoing studies from eight different countries in order to not only learn about the secondary effects and collateral consequences of imprisonment but also to understand what the experiences and lived realities of prisoners families means for the sociology of punishment and our broader understanding of criminal justice systems While punishment and society scholarship has gained significant ground in recent years it has often remained silent

on the ways in which the families of prisoners are affected by our practices of punishment This book provides evidence of the importance of including families within this scholarship and explores themes of legitimacy citizenship human rights marginalization exclusion and inequality **Prisons, Punishment and the Pursuit of Security** D. Drake, 2012-07-25 Drawing on research in men s long term maximum security prisons this book examines three interconnected problems the tendency of the prison to obscure other social problems and conceal its own failings the pursuit of greater levels of human security through repressive and violent means and the persistence of the belief in the problem of evil **Making Good** Martin Wright, 1982 **Prisons, Punishment, and the Family** Rachel Condry, Peter Scharff Smith, 2018-11-10 Every year millions of families are affected by the imprisonment of a family member Children of imprisoned parents alone can be counted in millions in the USA and in Europe It is a bewildering fact that while we have had prisons for centuries and the deprivation of liberty has been a central pillar in the Western mode of punishment since the early nineteenth century we have only relatively recently embarked upon a serious discussion of the severe effects of imprisonment for the families and relatives of offenders and the implications this has for society This book draws together some of the excellent research that addresses the impact of criminal justice and incarceration in particular upon the families of offenders It assembles examples of recent and ongoing studies from eight different countries in order to not only learn about the secondary effects and collateral consequences of imprisonment but also to understand what the experiences and lived realities of prisoners families means for the sociology of punishment and our broader understanding of criminal justice systems While punishment and society scholarship has gained significant ground in recent years it has often remained silent on the ways in which the families of prisoners are affected by our practices of punishment This book provides evidence of the importance of including families within this scholarship and explores themes of legitimacy citizenship human rights marginalization exclusion and inequality **The Rise of the Penitentiary** Adam Jay Hirsch, 1992 Before the nineteenth century American prisons were used to hold people for trial and not to incarcerate them for wrong doing Only after independence did American states begin to reject such public punishment as whipping and pillorying and turn to imprisonment instead In this legal social and political history Adam J Hirsch explores the reasons behind this change Hirsch draws on evidence from throughout the early Republic and examines European sources to establish the American penitentiary s ideological origins and parallel development abroad He focuses on Massachusetts as a case study of the transformation and presents in depth data from that state He challenges the notion that the penitentiary came as a by product of Enlightenment thought contending instead that the ideological foundations for criminal incarceration had been laid long before the eighteenth century and were premised upon old criminological theories According to Hirsch it was not new ideas but new social realities the increasing urbanization and population mobility that promoted rampant crime that made the penitentiary attractive to postrevolutionary legislators Hirsch explores possible economic motives for incarcerating criminals and sentencing them to hard labor but concludes that

there is little evidence to support this He finds that advocates of the penitentiary intended only that the prison pay for itself through enforced labor Moreover prison advocates frequently involved themselves in other contemporary social movements that reflected their concern to promote the welfare of criminals along with other oppressed groups *The Development of American Prisons and Prison Customs, 1776-1845* Orlando Faulkland Lewis,1922 In the attempt to decipher a number of strange events after he moves into an old cottage a boy discovers a group of English folk engaged in Devil worship **The Punishment and Prevention of Crime** Edmund Frederick Du Cane,1885 **Statistics of the State of Queensland for the Year ...** ,1903 Punishment and Social Structure Otto Kirchheimer,2017-09-29 Why are certain methods of punishment adopted or rejected in a given social situation To what extent is the development of penal methods determined by basic social relations The answers to these questions are complex and go well beyond the thesis that institutionalized punishment is simply for the protection of society While today s punishment of offenders often incorporates aspects of psychology psychiatry and sociology at one time there was a more pronounced difference in criminal punishment based on class and economics Punishment and Social Structure originated from an article written by Georg Rusche in 1933 entitled Labor Market and Penal Sanction Thoughts on the Sociology of Criminal Justice Originally published in Germany by the Frankfurt Institute of Social Research this article became the germ of a theory of criminology that laid the groundwork for all subsequent research in this area Rusche and Kirchheimer look at crime from an historical perspective and correlate methods of punishment with both temporal cultural values and economic conditions The authors classify the history of crime into three primary eras the early Middle Ages in which penance and fines were the predominant modes of punishment the later Middle Ages in which harsh corporal punishment and capital punishment moved to the forefront and the seventeenth century in which the prison system was more fully developed They also discuss more recent forms of penal practice most notably under the constraints of a fascist state The majority of the book was translated from German into English and then reshaped by Rusche s co author Otto Kirchheimer with whom Rusche actually had little discussion While the main body of Punishment and Social Structure are Rusche s ideas Kirchheimer was responsible for bringing the book more up to date to include the Nazi and fascist era Punishment and Social Structure is a pioneering work that sets a paradigm for the study of crime and punishment **English Local Prisons, 1860-1900** Sean McConville,Professor Sean Mcconville,2018-10-24 The local prisons of the latter half of the nineteenth century refined systems of punishment so harsh that one judge considered the maximum penalty of two years local imprisonment to be the most severe punishment known to English law next only to death This work examines how private perceptions and concerns became public policy It also traces the move in English government from the rural and aristocratic to the urban and more democratic It follows the rise of the powerful elite of the higher civil service describes some of the forces that attempted to oppose it and provides a window through which to view the process of state formation **Parliamentary Papers** ,1903 *Biennial Report of the State Board of Corrections and*

Charities to the Legislature of Minnesota Minnesota. State Board of Corrections and Charities, 1893 Report of the
Commissioners of Prisons and the Directors of Convict Prisons Great Britain. Prison Commission, 1915 *Warden Cassidy on*
Prisons and Convicts Michael John Cassidy, 1897 **Statistics of the State of Queensland** Australian Bureau of Statistics.
 Queensland Office, 1902 **Prison Methods in New York State** Philip Klein, 1920 *Unusually Cruel* Marc Morjé
 Howard, 2017-06-16 The United States incarcerates far more people than any other country in the world at rates nearly ten
 times higher than other liberal democracies Indeed while the U S is home to 5 percent of the world s population it contains
 nearly 25 percent of its prisoners But the extent of American cruelty goes beyond simply locking people up At every stage of
 the criminal justice process plea bargaining sentencing prison conditions rehabilitation parole and societal reentry the U S is
 harsher and more punitive than other comparable countries In *Unusually Cruel* Marc Morjé Howard argues that the American
 criminal justice and prison systems are exceptional in a truly shameful way Although other scholars have focused on the
 internal dynamics that have produced this massive carceral system Howard provides the first sustained comparative analysis
 that shows just how far the U S lies outside the norm of established democracies And by highlighting how other countries
 successfully apply less punitive and more productive policies he provides plausible solutions to addressing America s criminal
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