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based residential programs Tanya Erzen gained inside access to many of these programs spending time with prisoners wardens and members of faith based ministries in six states at both male and female penitentiaries to better understand both the nature of these ministries and their effects What she discovered raises questions about how these ministries and the people who live in prison grapple with the meaning of punishment and redemption as well as what legal and ethical issues emerge when conservative Christians are the main and sometimes only outside forces in a prison system that no longer offers even the pretense of rehabilitation Yet Erzen also shows how prison ministries make undeniably positive impacts on the lives of many prisoners men and women who have no hope of ever leaving prison can achieve personal growth a sense of community and a degree of liberation within the confines of their cells With both empathy and a critical eye *God in Captivity* grapples with the questions of how faith based programs serve the punitive regime of the prison becoming a method of control behind bars even as prisoners use them as a lifeline for self transformation and dignity **Faith, Ideology and**

Fear Gabriele Marranci,2020-09-08 Based on four years anthropological research within prisons and Muslim communities in the UK this book offers a unique discussion of the relationship between the experience of prison among Muslims and the formation of religious identity Gabriele Marranci thoroughly examines Muslim religious life in prison the work of Muslim chaplains and imams and the overall impact that they have on Muslim prisoners providing an analysis of the current prison policies aiming to prevent radicalisation and discusses the counterproductive results of an increasing young Muslim presence in prisons as well as the reaction of the Muslim communities to this increase Marranci suggests that the prison environment and increasing restrictions therein are linked to the fear of radicalization and are facilitating identity processes in which Islam turns into an ideology This important study goes on to make a thorough examination of the lives of former Muslim prisoners showing how they are particularly vulnerable to extremists recruitment and explaining the dynamics which have led in certain cases to their recommitting offences or embarking on a path of radicalization *American Prisoners of War in Southeast Asia* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs. Subcommittee on National Security Policy and Scientific Developments,1971 *American Prisoners of War in Southeast Asia: 1971. 2 v* United States. Congress. House.

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The American Prison Francis T. Cullen, Mary K. Stohr, 2014 For the first time in four decades prison populations are declining and politicians have reached the consensus that mass imprisonment is no longer sustainable At this unique moment in the history of corrections the opportunity has emerged to discuss in meaningful ways how best to shape efforts to control crime and to intervene effectively with offenders The American Prison Imagining a Different Future by Francis T Cullen Cheryl Lero Johnson and Mary K Stohr pulls together established correctional scholars to imagine what this prison future might entail Each scholar uses his or her expertise to craft in an accessible way for students to read a blueprint for how to create a new penology along a particular theme For example one contributor writes about how to use existing research expertise to create a prison that is therapeutic and another provides insight on how to create a feminist prison In the final chapter the editors pull together the lessons learned in a cohesive comprehensive essay

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Prison Chaplains on the Beat in US and UK Prisons George Walters-Sleyon, PhD, 2021-08-10 This book is about prison chaplains and their care for aging dying and dead prisoners in the penal systems of the United States and the United Kingdom Since the 18th century prison chaplains have served as priests and pastoral caregivers to prisoners and prison staff The book traces the historical roles of prison chaplains in developing the managerial aspects of prisons focusing on their presence best practices and ways of conceptualizing their prison experiences in the modern prison cultures of the United States and the United Kingdom While prison chaplains have historically provided care to prisoners prison chaplaincy after 1970 has transformed This book shows how prison chaplains face new challenges in caring for prisoners under the penal policies and practices of mass incarceration Prison Chaplains on the Beat demonstrates how prison chaplains have conceptualized the practice of providing pastoral care to aging dying and dead prisoners in the United States and the United Kingdom through a person centered approach The book is both theoretical and empirical The empirical aspect focuses on the prison experiences of 31 prison chaplains from the United States and Scotland The theoretical aspect provides a conceptual understanding of the multi faceted roles of prison chaplains in the United States Scotland and England and Wales As a research in comparative criminal justice it argues that prison chaplains are fundamentally indispensable to prison management practices and managerial theories in the United States Scotland and England and Wales post 1970 Powerfully combines historical and empirical approaches to religion in prisons Brings new understanding of the pastoral and prophetic roles of prison chaplains and launches a searing ethical critique of mass incarceration The comparisons between the United States and Britain are instructive for current and future prison policy in both locations Dr David Grumett School of Divinity University of Edinburgh UK George Walters Sleyon s Prison Chaplains on the Beat offers a new perspective on the predicaments of contemporary penal politics and practices especially their racialized harms Chaplains are both observers of and participants in the contemporary prison scene and their perspective is a special but hitherto under reported one By reconsidering our carceral condition through this lens Walters Sleyon illuminatingly re states the moral and political challenges of mass incarceration Dr Richard Sparks School of Law University of Edinburgh UK

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