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Crime, Justice, and Correction Paul Wilbur Tappan, 1960 *Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison, The (Subscription)* Jeffrey Reiman, Paul Leighton, 2015-07-14 Illustrates the issue of economic inequality within the American justice system The best selling text *The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison* contends that the criminal justice system is biased against the poor from start to finish The authors argue that even before the process of arrest trial and sentencing the system is biased against the poor in what it chooses to treat as crime The authors show that numerous acts of the well off such as their refusal to make workplaces safe refusal to curtail deadly pollution promotion of unnecessary surgery and prescriptions for unnecessary drugs cause as much harm as the acts of the poor that are treated as crimes However the dangerous acts of the well off are almost never treated as crimes and when they are they are almost never treated as severely as the crimes of the poor Not only does the criminal justice system fail to protect against the harmful acts of well off people it also fails to remedy the causes of crime such as poverty This results in a large population of poor criminals in our prisons and in our media The authors contend that the idea of crime as a work of the poor serves the interests of the rich and powerful while conveying a misleading notion that the real threat to Americans comes from the bottom of society rather than the top Learning Goals Upon completing this book readers will be able to Examine the criminal justice system through the lens of the poor Understand that much of what goes on in the criminal justice system violates one's own sense of fairness Morally evaluate the criminal justice system's failures Identify the type of legislature that is biased against the poor

Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex Kevin Wehr, Elyshia Aseltine, 2013-06-26 This short text ideal for Social Problems and Criminal Justice courses examines the American prison system its conditions and its impact on society Wehr and Aseltine define the prison industrial complex and explain how the current prison system is a contemporary social problem They conclude by using California as a case study and propose alternatives and alterations to the prison system

The Future of Imprisonment Michael Tonry, 2004-04-08 The imprisonment rate in America has grown by a factor of five since 1972 In that time punishment policies have toughened compassion for prisoners has diminished and prisons have gotten worse a stark contrast to the origins of the prison 200 years ago as a humanitarian reform a substitute for capital and corporal punishment and banishment So what went wrong How can prisons be made simultaneously more effective and more humane Who should be sent there in the first place What should happen to them while they are inside When how and under what conditions should they be released *The Future of Imprisonment* unites some of the leading prisons

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Beyond Incarceration Paula Mallea, 2017-11-04 A call to replace Canada s incarceration model which has proven destructive discriminatory expensive counterproductive and most of all unnecessary Imprisonment developed in the Western world as the punishment to suit all offences from violent assault to victimless drug use Centuries ago incarcerating convicts represented progress on society s part since it came as a replacement for capital punishment maiming and torture Our current model taking away convicts freedom and holding them in degrading and unhealthy prison conditions promotes recidivism and jeopardizes public safety It is highly discriminatory with disproportionate numbers of ethnic indigenous mentally ill drug dependent poor and otherwise marginalized people imprisoned It is also ruinously expensive Elsewhere alternative correctional systems successfully rehabilitate offenders while treating them with dignity and respect This book lays out the case for a complete overhaul of Canada s ineffective incarceration model of criminal justice and for a new approach

In Defense of Prisons Richard A. Wright, 1994 This book reviews recent research on imprisonment and argues that punishments work in preventing crime and that prisons are at least a modestly successful means of social control However imprisonment is discussed as more than an instrument of social control and crime prevention Prisons also reflect the cultural sensibilities of the larger society and imprisonment is integral to the production and the reproduction of social norms values attitudes and beliefs

Making Good Martin Wright, 1982

The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison Jeffrey Reiman, Paul Leighton, 2023-04-28 For 40 years this classic text has taken the issue of economic inequality seriously and asked Why are our prisons filled with the poor Why aren t the tools of the criminal justice system being used to protect Americans from predatory business practices and to punish well off people who cause widespread harm This new edition continues to engage readers in important exercises of critical thinking Why has the U S relied so heavily on tough crime policies despite evidence of their limited effectiveness and how much of the decline in crime rates can be attributed to them Why does the U S have such a high crime rate compared to other developed nations and what could we do about it Are the morally blameworthy harms of the rich and poor equally translated into criminal laws that protect the public from harms on the streets and harms from the suites How much class bias is present in the criminal justice

system both when the rich and poor engage in the same act and when the rich use their leadership of corporations to perpetrate mass victimization *The Rich Get Richer the Poor Get Prison* shows readers that much of what goes on in the criminal justice system violates citizens sense of basic fairness It presents extensive evidence from mainstream data that the criminal justice system does not function in the way it says it does nor in the way that readers believe it should The authors develop a theoretical perspective from which readers might understand these failures and evaluate them morally and they do it in a short text written in plain language Readers who are not convinced about the larger theoretical perspective will still have engaged in extensive critical thinking to identify their own taken for granted assumptions about crime and criminal justice as well as uncover the effects of power on social practices This engagement helps readers develop their own worldview New to this edition Presents recent data comparing the harms due to criminal activity with the harms of dangerous but not criminal corporate actions Updates research on class discrimination at every stage of the criminal justice system Updates statistics on crime victimization incarceration and wealth Increased material for thinking critically about criminal justice and criminology New material on global warming and why Black Lives Matter protests did not cause increases in crime in 2020 Expanded discussion of marijuana and drug legalization Stronger chapter overviews clearer chapter structure and expanded review questions Streamlined and condensed prose for greater clarity

Ironies of Imprisonment Michael Welch, 2004-06-16 *Ironies of Imprisonment* examines in depth an array of problems confronting correctional programs and policies from the author s singular and consistent critical viewpoint The book challenges the prevailing logic of mass incarceration and traces the ironies of imprisonment to their root causes manifesting in social political economic and racial inequality Unique and accessible this book promises to stimulate spirited discussion and debate over the use of prisons

Routledge Handbook on American Prisons Laurie A. Gould, John J. Brent, 2020-11-01 The *Routledge Handbook on American Prisons* is an authoritative volume that provides an overview of the state of U S prisons and synthesizes the research on the many facets of the prison system The United States is exceptional in its use of incarceration as punishment It not only has the largest prison population in the world but also the highest per capita incarceration rate Research and debate about mass incarceration continues to grow with mounting bipartisan agreement on the need for criminal justice reform Divided into four sections Prisons Security Operations and Administration Types of Offenders and Populations Living and Dying in Prison and Release Reentry and Reform the volume explores the key issues fundamental to understanding the U S prison system including the characteristics of facilities inmate risk assessment and classification prison administration and employment for profit prisons special populations overcrowding prison health care prison violence the special circumstances of death row prisoners collateral consequences of incarceration prison programming and parole The final section examines reform efforts and ideas and offers suggestions for future research and attention With contributions from leading correctional scholars this book is a valuable resource for scholars with an interest

in U S prisons and the issues surrounding them It is structured to serve scholars and graduate students studying corrections penology institutional corrections and other related topics **Long-Term Imprisonment** Timothy J. Flanagan, 1995-04-06 With recent sentencing law changes at the state and national level the United States will continue to use long term confinement more than any other nation in the world In this authoritative yet accessible volume scholars correctional authorities researchers and prisoners examine the use of long term incarceration as a response to crime the effects of long term incarceration and the strategies used by long term inmates to adjust to confinement Long Term Imprisonment explores the prison experience of both male and female inmates and discusses the correctional management challenges posed by long term incarceration The core of this collection edited by Timothy Flanagan is a set of articles first published in The Prison Journal the official journal of the Pennsylvania Prison Society and the oldest journal in the field of corrections These articles are complemented with research reports on the effects of long term confinement a comprehensive analysis of long term inmates currently confined in American and Canadian prisons and essays written by long term prisoners If you are interested in the use and operation of prisons and in the impact of these institutions on the people confined within them this book is for you In addition to students studying imprisonment the book informs correctional administrators and policymakers about the nature of long term inmate population and the impact of long term imprisonment Timothy Flanagan began studying the effects of long term incarceration over two decades ago when he conducted one of the first major studies of prisoners serving long sentences Since then many changes have occurred in corrections and sentences practices that have greatly increased sentence lengths and the number of prisoners serving long sentences The collection of the essays contained in Long Term Imprisonment represents the most comprehensive up to date and definitive review of literature regarding the effects of long term incarceration on prisoners Flanagan provides readers with a variety of perspectives of long term imprisonment by including articles written by prison researchers corrections officials and long term prisoners This book is must reading for anyone interested in life in prisons and the unique world of the long term prisoner Kevin N Wright Binghamton University

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 Morj 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 justice quagmire **The Scale of Imprisonment** Franklin E. Zimring, Gordon J. Hawkins, Gordon Hawkins, 1993-09 Two of the nation's foremost criminal justice scholars present a comprehensive assessment of the factors behind the growth and subsequent overcrowding of American prisons. By critiquing the existing scholarship on prison scale from sociology and history to correctional forecasting and economics, they both reveal that explicit policy changes have had little influence on the increases in imprisonment in recent years and analyze whether it is possible to place limits effectively on prison population. The Scale of Imprisonment has an exceptionally well designed literature review of interest to public policy, criminal justice, and public law scholars. Its careful review, analysis, and critique of research is stimulating and inventive. *American Political Science Review*. The authors frame our thoughts about the soaring use of imprisonment and stimulate our thinking about the best way we as criminologists can conduct rational analysis and provide meaningful advice. Susan Guarino Ghezzi *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*. Zimring and Hawkins bring a long tradition of excellent criminological scholarship to the seemingly intractable problems of prisons, prison overcrowding, and the need for alternative forms of punishment. J. C. Watkins Jr. *Choice*. Criminal Justice Ian Marsh, John Cochrane, Gaynor Melville, 2004 This practical new text encourages students to develop a deeper understanding of the current context and workings of the criminal justice system and is of particular use for students and for practitioners in the criminal justice arena.

Hard Time Robert Johnson, 1996 A seminal work, this text provides a realistic and poignant look at what life is like as a prisoner. *International Handbook of Penology and Criminal Justice* Shlomo Giora Shoham, Ori Beck, Martin Kett, 2007-10-08 At the outset of the twenty-first century, more than 9 million people are held in custody in over 200 countries around the world. From the essay *Prisons and Jails* by Ron King. The first comparative study of this increasingly integral social subject. *International Handbook of Penology and Criminal Justice* provides a comprehensive and balanced review.

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