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Punishment and Inclusion Andrew Dilts, 2014-09-15

At the start of the twenty first century 1 percent of the U S population is behind bars An additional 3 percent is on parole or probation In all but two states incarcerated felons cannot vote and in three states felon disenfranchisement is for life More than 5 million adult Americans cannot vote because of a felony class criminal conviction meaning that more than 2 percent of otherwise eligible voters are stripped of their political rights Nationally fully a third of the disenfranchised are African American effectively disenfranchising 8 percent of all African Americans in the United States In Alabama Kentucky and Florida one in every five adult African Americans cannot vote Punishment and Inclusion gives a theoretical and historical account of this pernicious practice of felon disenfranchisement drawing widely on early modern political philosophy continental and postcolonial political thought critical race theory feminist philosophy disability theory critical legal studies and archival research into state constitutional conventions It demonstrates that the history of felon disenfranchisement rooted in postslavery restrictions on suffrage and the contemporaneous emergence of the modern American penal system reveals the deep connections between two political institutions often thought to be separate showing the work of membership done by the criminal punishment system and the work of punishment done by the electoral franchise Felon disenfranchisement is a symptom of the tension that persists in democratic politics between membership and punishment This book shows how this tension is managed via the persistence of white supremacy in contemporary regimes of punishment and governance

Counseling Strategies for Children and Families Impacted by Incarceration Johns,

Kenya, 2022-06-17 Currently there is a lack of resources and information regarding how to best understand and support those impacted by incarceration As the number of people impacted by incarceration rises it is important that we acknowledge the issues and address the concerns faced by professionals such as social workers and educators that work with families and the most vulnerable populations impacted by incarceration Counseling Strategies for Children and Families Impacted by

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Handbook on the Consequences of Sentencing and Punishment Decisions Beth M. Huebner, Natasha A. Frost, 2018-08-06 Handbook on the Consequences of Sentencing and Punishment Decisions the third volume in the Routledge ASC Division on Corrections Sentencing Series includes contemporary essays on the consequences of punishment during an era of mass incarceration The Handbook Series offers state of the art volumes on seminal and topical issues that span the fields of sentencing and corrections In that spirit the editors gathered contributions that summarize what is known in each topical area and also identify emerging theoretical empirical and policy work The book is grounded in the current knowledge about the specific topics but also includes new synthesizing material that reflects the knowledge of the leading minds in the field Following an editors introduction the volume is divided into four sections First two contributions situate and contextualize the volume by providing insight into the growth of mass punishment over the past three decades and an overview of the broad consequences of punishment decisions The overviews are then followed by a section exploring the broader societal impacts of punishment on housing employment family relationships and health and well being The third section centers on special populations and examines the unique effects of punishment for juveniles immigrants and individuals convicted of sexual or drug related offenses The fourth section focuses on institutional implications with contributions on jails community corrections and institutional corrections

Smart Decarceration Matthew Epperson, Carrie Pettus-Davis, 2017-09-01 Smart Decarceration is a forward thinking practical volume that provides concrete strategies for an era of decarceration This timely work consists of chapters written from multiple perspectives and disciplines including scholars practitioners and persons with incarceration histories The text grapples with tough questions and builds a foundation for the decarceration field

Racial Issues in Criminal Justice Marvin D. Free, 2003-09-30 Almost a third of all African American men in their twenties in the United States are in jail or prison or on probation or parole African Americans who comprise approximately 13% of the general population make up about half of the prison population Between 1980 and 2000 38 states added more African American men to their prison systems than were added to their respective systems of higher education However these statistics fail to tell the entire story To understand how the dynamics of disproportionate minority confinement came to exist one must examine the historical and cultural antecedents that affected and continue to affect this group Examining proposed solutions and providing alternative perspectives this volume addresses the overrepresentation of African Americans in the criminal justice system by critically examining the significance of race in American society and criminal justice

responses to crime and African Americans Offering a critical examination of the issues this collection begins with a discussion of the marginalization of African Americans in the academic discipline of criminal justice and in the larger society an assessment of the impact of the legacy of slavery on private prisons and mass imprisonment and an empirical examination of the depiction of African Americans in prime time television crime programs Part II looks at racial profiling the underrepresentation of African Americans in hate crime victimization research the impact of race on presentencing the trend toward trying juveniles in adult court and the discriminatory treatment of African Americans in capital eligible cases Finally Part III discusses the impact of African American police officers on the profession analyzes black juror nullification proposes an increase in the presence of African American jurors and assesses the potential ameliorative impact of restorative justice on the current racial imbalance in the criminal justice system

The Emotional Brain and the Guilty Mind Federica Coppola, 2021-02-11 This book seeks to reframe the normative narrative of the culpable person in American criminal law through a more humanising lens It embraces such a reframed narrative to revise the criteria of the current voluntarist architecture of culpability and to advance a paradigm of punishment that positions social rehabilitation as its core principle The book constructs this narrative by considering behavioural and neuroscientific insights into the functions of emotions and socio environmental factors within moral behaviour in social settings Hence it suggests culpability notions that reflect a more contextualised view of human conduct and argues that such revised notions are better suited to the principle of personal guilt Furthermore it suggests a model of punishment that values the dynamic power of change of individuals and acknowledges the importance of social relationships and positive environments to foster patterns of social re integration Ultimately this book argues that the potential adoption of the proposed models of culpability and punishment which view people through a more comprehensive lens may be a key factor for turning criminal justice into a less punitive more inclusionary and non stigmatising system

Crime and Justice, Volume 51 Michael Tonry, Sandra Bucerius, 2023-01-04 Volume 51 is a thematic volume on Prisons and Prisoners Since 1979 the Crime and Justice series has presented a review of the latest international research providing expertise to enhance the work of sociologists psychologists criminal lawyers justice scholars and political scientists The series explores a full range of issues concerning crime its causes and its cures In both the review and the occasional thematic volumes Crime and Justice offers an interdisciplinary approach to address core issues in criminology Volume 51 of Crime and Justice is the first to reprise a predecessor Prisons Volume 26 1999 edited by series editor Michael Tonry and the late Joan Petersilia In Prisons and Prisoners editors Michael Tonry and Sandra Bucerius revisit the subject for several reasons In 1999 most scholarly research concerned developments in Britain and the United States and was published in English Much of that was sociological focused on inmate subcultures or psychological focused on how prisoners coped with and adapted to prison life Some principally by economists and statisticians sought to measure the crime preventive effects of imprisonment generally and the deterrent effects of punishments of greater and lesser severity In 2022 serious

scholarly research on prisoners prisons and the effects of imprisonment has been published and is underway in many countries That greater cosmopolitanism is reflected in the pages of this volume Several essays concern developments in places other than Britain and the United States Several are primarily comparative and cover developments in many countries Those primarily concerned with American research draw on work done elsewhere The subjects of prison research have also changed Work on inmate subcultures and coping and adaptation has largely fallen by the wayside Little is being done on imprisonment s crime preventive effects largely because they are at best modest and often perverse An essay in Volume 50 of Crime and Justice examining the 116 studies then published on the effects of imprisonment on subsequent offending concluded that serving a prison term makes ex prisoners on average more not less likely to reoffend In 1999 little research had been done on the effects of imprisonment on prisoners families children or communities or even except for recidivism on ex prisoners later lives family life employment housing physical and mental health or achievement of a conventional law abiding life The first comprehensive survey of what was then known was published in the earlier Crime and Justice Prisons volume An enormous literature has since emerged as essays in this volume demonstrate Comparatively little work had been done by 1999 on the distinctive prison experiences of women and members of non White minority groups That too has changed as several of the essays make clear What is not clear is the future of imprisonment Through more contemporary and global lenses the essays featured in this volume not only reframe where we are in 2022 but offer informed insights into where we might be heading

Prisons, State and Violence Maria João Guia, Sílvia Gomes, 2019-10-16 This book provides a unique analysis of prisons and the violence at work inside them It not only addresses aspects such as racial discrimination especially in US prisons but also gender differences specific criminal groups operating within prisons the reintegration processes and its failures Combining works by various authors it presents diverse perspectives on prison violence in countries ranging from the USA to Australia crossing European countries such as Portugal and Spain among others but also specific aspects such as prohibitions on phone calls the economic crisis and the current challenges of mass incarceration As such it offers a broad overview of several problems relevant to all scholars interested in deepening their understanding of violence in prisons

The Cambridge Handbook of Classical Liberal Thought M. Todd Henderson, 2018-09-13 Polls suggest up to twenty percent of Americans describe their beliefs as libertarian but libertarians are often derided as heartless Social Darwinists or naive idealists This illuminating handbook brings together scholars from a range of fields from law to philosophy to politics to economics and political perspectives right left and center to consider how classical liberal principles can help us understand and potentially address a variety of pressing social problems including immigration climate change the growth of the prison population and a host of others Anyone interested in political theory or practical law and politics will find this book an essential resource for understanding this major strand of American politics

Re-Thinking the Political Economy of Punishment Alessandro De Giorgi, 2017-03-02 The political economy of punishment suggests that the evolution of punitive

systems should be connected to the transformations of capitalist economies in this respect each mode of production knows its peculiar modes of punishment However global processes of transformation have revolutionized industrial capitalism since the early 1970s thus configuring a post Fordist system of production In this book the author investigates the emergence of a new flexible labour force in contemporary Western societies Current penal politics can be seen as part of a broader project to control this labour force with far reaching effects on the role of the prison and punitive strategies in general Prisons and Imprisonment Cormac Behan, Abigail Stark, 2023-01-01 This textbook examines prisons and imprisonment Historically prisons and prisoners have been a source of interest to the general public However despite near universal acceptance of imprisonment as a feature of society we know relatively little about the reality of prison life or the effects it has on individuals and communities Using academic scholarship empirical research government papers policy reports and accounts from lived experiences of the institution this book analyses the complexities and contradictions of prison life the place of the prison in twenty first century society and its prospects for the future This book will introduce readers to key debates surrounding the use of imprisonment and challenge readers to interrogate conventional perspectives on an institution that reflects the society in which it is situated **Prison Religion** Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, 2011-09-26 More than the citizens of most countries Americans are either religious or in jail or both But what does it mean when imprisonment and evangelization actually go hand in hand or at least appear to What do faith based prison programs mean for the constitutional separation of church and state particularly when prisoners who participate get special privileges In *Prison Religion* law and religion scholar Winnifred Fallers Sullivan takes up these and other important questions through a close examination of a 2005 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a faith based residential rehabilitation program in an Iowa state prison Americans United for the Separation of Church and State v Prison Fellowship Ministries a trial in which Sullivan served as an expert witness centered on the constitutionality of allowing religious organizations to operate programs in state run facilities Using the trial as a case study Sullivan argues that separation of church and state is no longer possible Religious authority has shifted from institutions to individuals making it difficult to define religion let alone disentangle it from the state *Prison Religion* casts new light on church state law the debate over government funded faith based programs and the predicament of prisoners who have precious little choice about what kind of rehabilitation they receive if they are offered any at all *The Oxford Handbook of Criminology* Rod Morgan, Mike Maguire, Robert Reiner, 2012-04-12 The approach of the year 2000 has made the study of apocalyptic movements trendy But groups anticipating the end of the world will continue to predict Armageddon even after the calendar clicks to triple Os *Introduction to Criminal Justice* Kenneth J. Peak, Tamara D. Madensen-Herold, 2019-12-05 The best selling *Introduction to Criminal Justice Practice and Process* uses a practical applied approach to teach students the foundations of the U S criminal justice system Award winning authors Kenneth J Peak and Tamara D Madensen Herold draw on their many years of combined practitioner and academic experience to explain the

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Handbook of Critical Criminology Walter S. DeKeseredy,Molly Dragiewicz,2011-10-27 This collection of essays offers students faculty policy makers and others an in depth overview of the most up to date empirical theoretical and political contributions made by critical criminologists **Christian Morality** Geoffrey W. Sutton,Brandon Schmidly,2016-08-08 Should society care about Christian morality Are Christians out of touch with complex moral decision making Christian Morality An Interdisciplinary Framework for Thinking about Contemporary Moral Issues provides readers with a framework for identifying and applying Christian moral principles to divisive issues First readers learn of the theological and philosophical foundations of Christian ethics Two additional chapters explain how personal and social factors influence our capacity to think critically and Christianly about morality Second readers will learn about forming Christian moral judgments by seeing how different thinkers address six contemporary moral issues abortion same sex relationships equal treatment of men and women in the workplace sex education and racial bias in incarceration polices

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