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societies as states corporations and private citizens grapple with a volatile economy and a culture that combines expanded personal freedom with relaxed social controls It is the risky unfixed character of modern life that underlies our accelerating concern with control and crime control in particular It is not just crime that has changed society has changed as well and this transformation has reshaped criminological thought public policy and the cultural meaning of crime and criminals David Garland's *The Culture of Control* offers a brilliant guide to this process and its still reverberating consequences

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Handbook on Prisons Yvonne Jewkes, 2012-08-21 This is the most comprehensive and ambitious book on prisons to have been published a key text for anybody studying the subject and an essential work of reference for practitioners working in prisons and other parts of the criminal justice system It is especially timely in view of the many changes and debates about the role of prisons and their future organisation and management as part of the National Offender Management Service A key aim of the book is to explore a wide range of historical and contemporary issues relating to prisons imprisonment and prison management and to chart likely future trends Chapters in the book are written by leading scholars in the field and reflect the range and depth of prison research and scholarship Like the *Handbook of Policing* and *Handbook of Crime Prevention and Community Safety* the *Handbook on Prisons* will be the essential book on the subject

Welfare and Punishment Ian Cummins, 2022-08 From Margaret Thatcher's first government to austerity politics Ian Cummins traces changing attitudes to imprisonment and the social state With fresh insights and critical thinking he demonstrates how increasingly punitive approaches to crime and welfare have shaped the neoliberal economy and created stigma around those living in poverty

Punishment and Madness Toby Seddon, 2007-03-12 The focus of this book is on the government of prisoners with mental health problems in England and Wales over the last twenty five years The wider context and backdrop to the book is the shift to late modernity which since the 1970s has seen massive structural change in most Western societies affecting the social economic and cultural spheres as well as the field of crime and punishment This book investigates whether these profound transformations have also led to a reconfiguring of responses to mentally vulnerable offenders who end up in prison Specifically it explores how this group of prisoners has come to be viewed

increasingly as sources of risk requiring management or containment rather than as people suitable for therapeutic responses The book draws on primary research carried out by the author including interviews with key informants involved in the field during this period such as former cabinet ministers senior civil servants campaigners and academics In conducting this investigation the author has developed a method of research which combines and synthesizes different forms of analysis to create a novel approach to socio historical research

Community Penalties Anthony Bottoms, Loraine Gelsthorpe, Sue Rex, 2013-01-11 Community penalties are punishments that in the courts sentencing tariff come between imprisonment and fines They include electronic tagging supervised unpaid work and compulsory participation by offenders in treatment programmes Recent years have seen many changes in England in the field of community penalties These have included the rapid development of accredited offending behaviour programmes and some new court orders such as the Referral Order for juveniles based on the principles of restorative justice Organisationally too the year 2001 sees a major change with the establishment of the National Probation Service for England and Wales Community Penalties change and challenges addresses the key issues facing community penalties at this critical time Topics covered include the recent history of community penalties partnership work cognitive behavioural approaches to changing offenders behaviour and the need to look beyond these compliance theory accountability to the public and to the victim accommodating difference and diversity in the delivery of community penalties the use of technology in community penalties and community penalties and issues of public safety Community Penalties change and challenges brings together many leading authors in this field Together they provide an authoritative review of a vital field of public policy

Perspectives on Crime Reduction Tim Hope, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2000 The papers in this volume are concerned with the prevention of crime Like other books in the International Library the text is intended primarily for reference by those who need to reflect upon what criminology has had to say about important contemporary concerns of criminal policy The papers present a kind of history of ideas which together trace the emergence of some key components of contemporary thinking about reducing crime

Servant of the Crown David Faulkner, 2014-07-14 *Servant of the Crown* takes the reader inside Whitehall to see how issues of the day were handled and policies formed as the author progressed to working alongside Home Secretaries and other senior politicians Charting high profile events and everyday activities it covers government's approaches towards political strategic and operational situations looking also at traditions of public service and freedom under the law Centrally the book discusses the relationship between civil servants and ministers also with judges magistrates and criminal justice services across a 30 year time frame from the late 1950s to the early 1990s It includes an explanation of the author's understanding of a civil servant's duty as a servant of the Crown historically and in a world where public services have become increasingly subject to political intervention The book is illustrated by examples of the interaction between political and professional points of view covering situations familiar to the police courts and correctional services Equally it will be of interest to students of government

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The Penal System Michael Cavadino,James Dignan,2007-09-17 the most authoritative and sophisticated textbook on the penal system of England and Wales It is essential reading for anyone who wishes to understand the causes character and consequences of the current penal crisis David Downes Mannheim Centre of Criminology London School of Economics What do you look for in a good textbook You would expect it to be as up to date as possible To be presented in a clear and accessible style To cover the issues comprehensively The Penal System delivers in all of these ways Mick Cavadino and Jim Dignan write with passion and authority which makes for an immensely readable book If there is such a thing as an ideal textbook then this is it George Mair Professor in Criminal Justice Liverpool John Moores University remains the most comprehensive up to date and readable text on the subject Yvonne Jewkes Reader in Criminology The Open University The perfect mix of the theoretical and the practical Cavadino and Dignan s updated book is the smartest cutting edge textbook available on the crucial subject of penology Shadd Maruna Queen s University Belfast the book remains an essential resource for students in criminology and criminal justice The authors are hugely effective in delivering a comprehensive guide to criminal justice issues in the 21st century Students will also find the self study guide to electronic sources immensely helpful Loraine Gelsthorpe University of Cambridge The revised and updated edition of this bestselling textbook is the most

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Young People, Crime and Justice Roger Hopkins Burke, 2013-05-13 This book is about the involvement of young people in criminality and the subsequent response of the authorities to their activities It provides a comprehensive and detailed introduction to these themes and is intended primarily for second or third level undergraduates or those commencing postgraduate studies in this area It is also an extremely useful textbook for students taking courses in youth justice or training for work in the youth justice system The book is divided into three parts the first part Young People Criminality and Criminal Justice traces the development of young people from their social construction as children and adolescents part two Explaining Youth Criminal Behaviour considers the various criminological explanations and the relevant empirical evidence to support these of why it is that young people offend and part three The Contemporary Youth Justice System and its Critics examines the origins foundations implementation and parameters of the contemporary youth justice system **International Bibliography of the Social Sciences**, 1994 The IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date

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