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Prisons Protest And Politics

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Prisons Protest And Politics:

Prisons, Protest, and Politics Burton M. Atkins,1972 *Prisons, Protest, and Politics* Burton M. Atkins,1972

Protest Politics and the Democratization of South Korea Youngtae Shin,2014-11-20 This book is about protest politics and social movements led by a group of women the Mothers who were inadvertently drawn into South Korea s democratization movement from the 1970s to the 2000s The Mothers were female family members of political dissidents of varying backgrounds and ages college students political and religious leaders writers and factory workers Women who initially had very little in common developed a bond as the days of their families detentions accumulated and their ordeals continued This led them to form a quasi organization prayer meeting group in the 1970s which eventually developed into permanent Mothers organizations in the mid 1980s The Mothers in this book include both the early and late comers to the movement as the membership has undergone many changes since its inception in the 1970s While the individual Mothers are the primary focus this book explores beyond their individual concerns and activities It discusses various methods the individual Mothers employed to promote their causes and attempts to study how the activities of the organizations founded by the inexperienced Mothers have affected the process of Korea s democratization and how they remain active decades later

Political Imprisonment and the Irish, 1912-1921 William Murphy,2014-03 An analysis of the impact of political prisoners during a period when prisons were at the heart of a series of contests in Irish history including the violent campaign for Irish independence The Treatment of Political Prisoners in Ireland ,1889 *Political Prisoners at Home and Abroad* George

Sigerson,1890 Portuguese Political Prisoners British Protest Committee,1913 **Social Movements and Protest Politics** Greg Martin,2023-12-22 This fully revised and updated edition of Social Movements and Protest Politics provides interdisciplinary perspectives on the sociology of protest movements It considers major theories and concepts which are presented in a clear accessible and engaging format The second edition contains new chapters on methods and ethics of social movement research and legal mobilisation protest policing and criminal justice activism including calls to abolish or defund police made at protests during the COVID 19 pandemic This edition introduces readers to the concept of the post protest society wherein the right to protest is whittled away to near vanishing point and authorities have considerable legal recourse to ban protests and render the tactics of protest movements ineffective The book also looks at recent developments and novel social movements including Black Lives Matter Extinction Rebellion Gilets Jaunes MeToo and Hong Kong s Umbrella Movement as well as the rise of contemporary forms of populism in democratic societies The book presents specific chapters outlining the early origins of social movement studies and more recent theoretical and conceptual developments It considers key ideas from resource mobilisation theory the political process model and new social movement approaches It provides extensive commentary on the role of culture in social protest including visual images emotions storytelling music and sport religious movements geography and struggles over space media and movements and global activism Historical and

contemporary case studies and examples from a variety of countries are provided throughout including the American civil rights movement Greenpeace Pussy Riot Indigenous peoples movements liberation theology Indignados Occupy Tea Party and Arab Spring Each chapter also contains illustrations and boxed case studies to demonstrate the issues under discussion Social Movements and Protest Politics will be an indispensable resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students in the social sciences and humanities wanting to be introduced to or extend their knowledge of the field The book will also prove useful to university teachers and academic researchers activists and practitioners interested in the study of social cultural and political protest

The Deviant Prison Ashley T. Rubin, 2021-02-04 Early nineteenth century American prisons followed one of two dominant models the Auburn system in which prisoners performed factory style labor by day and were placed in solitary confinement at night and the Pennsylvania system where prisoners faced 24 hour solitary confinement for the duration of their sentences By the close of the Civil War the majority of prisons in the United States had adopted the Auburn system the only exception was Philadelphia's Eastern State Penitentiary making it the subject of much criticism and a fascinating outlier Using the Eastern State Penitentiary as a case study *The Deviant Prison* brings to light anxieties and other challenges of nineteenth century prison administration that helped embed our prison system as we know it today Drawing on organizational theory and providing a rich account of prison life the institution and key actors Ashley T Rubin examines why Eastern's administrators clung to what was increasingly viewed as an outdated and inhuman model of prison and what their commitment tells us about penal reform in an era when prisons were still new and carefully scrutinized

The Criminals of Lima and Their Worlds Carlos Aguirre, 2005-01-27 *The Criminals of Lima and Their Worlds* is the first major historical study of the creation and development of the prison system in Peru Carlos Aguirre examines the evolution of prisons for male criminals in Lima from the conception in the early 1850s of the initial plans to build penitentiaries through the early twentieth century prison reforms undertaken as part of President Augusto Leguia's attempts to modernize and expand the Peruvian state Aguirre reconstructs the social cultural and doctrinal influences that determined how lawbreakers were treated how programs of prison reform fared and how inmates experienced incarceration He argues that the Peruvian prisons were primarily used not to combat crime or to rehabilitate allegedly deviant individuals but rather to help reproduce and maintain an essentially unjust social order In this sense he finds that the prison system embodied the contradictory and exclusionary nature of modernization in Peru Drawing on a large collection of prison and administrative records archived at Peru's Ministry of Justice Aguirre offers a detailed account of the daily lives of men incarcerated in Lima's jails In showing the extent to which the prisoners actively sought to influence prison life he reveals the dynamic between prisoners and guards as a process of negotiation accommodation and resistance He describes how police and the Peruvian state defined criminality and how their efforts to base a prison system on the latest scientific theories imported from Europe and the United States foundered on the shoals of financial constraints administrative incompetence corruption and widespread public

indifference Locating his findings within the political and social mores of Lima society Aguirre reflects on the connections between punishment modernization and authoritarian traditions in Peru

Transgender and Non-Binary Prisoners' Experiences in England and Wales Olga Suhomlinova, Saoirse Caitlin O'Shea, 2024-11-28 Rich in inimitable detail Transgender and Non Binary Prisoners Experiences in England and Wales documents the lived experiences of trans women and non binary persons incarcerated in men s prisons critically analysing Prison Service policies and practices to suggest ways to improve their conditions of confinement

Reading Prisoners Jodi Schorb, 2014-10-30 Shining new light on early American prison literature from its origins in last words dying warnings and gallows literature to its later works of autobiography expos and imaginative literature Reading Prisoners weaves together insights about the rise of the early American penitentiary the history of early American literacy instruction and the transformation of crime writing in the long eighteenth century Looking first at colonial America an era often said to devalue jailhouse literacy Jodi Schorb reveals that in fact this era launched the literate prisoner into public prominence Criminal confessions published between 1700 and 1740 she shows were crucial literacy events that sparked widespread public fascination with the reading habits of the condemned consistent with the evangelical revivalism that culminated in the first Great Awakening By century s end narratives by condemned criminals helped an audience of new writers navigate the perils and promises of expanded literacy Schorb takes us off the scaffold and inside the private world of the first penitentiaries such as Philadelphia s Walnut Street Prison and New York s Newgate Auburn and Sing Sing She unveils the long and contentious struggle over the value of prisoner education that ultimately led to sporadic efforts to supply prisoners with books and education Indeed a new philosophy emerged one that argued that prisoners were best served by silence and hard labor not by reading and writing a stance that a new generation of convict authors vociferously protested The staggering rise of mass incarceration in America since the 1970s has brought the issue of prisoner rehabilitation once again to the fore Reading Prisoners offers vital background to the ongoing crucial debates over the benefits of prisoner education

Labor and Punishment Erin Hatton, 2021-05-25 Introduction Erin Hatton Working behind bars prison labor in America Erin Hatton From extraction to repression prison labor prison finance and the prisoners rights movement in North Carolina Amanda Bell Hughett The political economy of work in ICE custody theorizing mass incarceration and for profit prisons Jacqueline Stevens The carceral continuum beyond the prison labor free labor divide Noah D Zatz Held in Abeyance labor therapy and surrogate livelihoods in Puerto Rican therapeutic communities Caroline M Parker You put up with anything on the vulnerability and exploitability of formerly incarcerated workers Gretchen Purser Working reentry gender carceral precarity and post incarceration geographies in Milwaukee Wisconsin Anne Bonds Conclusion Philip Goodman

The Migrant's Jail Brianna Nofil, 2024-10-22 A century long history of immigrant incarceration in the United States Today U S Immigration rather it has propelled carceral state building and fostered intergovernmental policing efforts since the turn of the twentieth century From the incarceration of

Chinese migrants in New York in the 1900s and 1910s to the jailing of Caribbean refugees in Gulf South lockups of the 1980s and 1990s federal immigration authorities provided communities with a cash windfall that they used to cut taxes reward local officials and build bigger jails which they then had incentive to fill Trapped in America's patchwork detention networks migrants turned to courts embassies and the media to challenge the cruel paradox of administrative imprisonment Drawing on immigration records affidavits protest letters and a variety of local sources Nofil excavates the web of political negotiations financial deals and legal precedents that allows the United States to incarcerate migrants with little accountability and devastating consequences Instrument of the State Benjamin J. Harbert, 2023 Louisiana State Penitentiary is one of the largest and most brutal maximum security prisons in the United States Built on the grounds of a former plantation the prison is commonly referred to as Angola apropos of the country of origin for many of the enslaved people who inhabited the land Despite notoriously inhumane conditions within the prison people incarcerated at Angola have sustained a rich and dynamic musical legacy since the late nineteenth century attracting folklorists such as John and Alan Lomax and Harry Oster Well known musicians including Huddie William Lead Belly Ledbetter Charles Neville and James Booker played a part in this history in addition to a litany of others who proved vital to the prison's musical culture but for various reasons were unable to establish their careers upon release In Instrument of the State author Benjamin J Harbert interweaves oral history and archival research to show how incarcerated musicians find small but essential freedoms by performing jazz R B country gospel rock and fusion throughout the Twentieth Century In doing so he expands folkloric definitions of prison music considering the ways in which music manifests among the incarcerated and the prison's administration as a lens to better understand state power and the fragments of hope and joy that remain in its wake Instrument of the State acts as an indictment of the carceral state highlighting the many ways in which the US penal system disproportionately affects African American people through desperate profiteering of a deliberately underfunded state agency **American Prison** Shane Bauer, 2019-06-11 An enraging necessary look at the private prison system and a convincing clarion call for prison reform NPR.org New York Times Book Review 10 Best Books of 2018 One of President Barack Obama's favorite books of 2018 Winner of the 2019 J Anthony Lukas Book Prize Winner of the Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism Winner of the 2019 RFK Book and Journalism Award A New York Times Notable Book A ground breaking and brave inside reckoning with the nexus of prison and profit in America in one Louisiana prison and over the course of our country's history In 2014 Shane Bauer was hired for 9 an hour to work as an entry level prison guard at a private prison in Winnfield Louisiana An award winning investigative journalist he used his real name there was no meaningful background check Four months later his employment came to an abrupt end But he had seen enough and in short order he wrote an expos about his experiences that won a National Magazine Award and became the most read feature in the history of the magazine Mother Jones Still there was much more that he needed to say In American Prison Bauer weaves a

much deeper reckoning with his experiences together with a thoroughly researched history of for profit prisons in America from their origins in the decades before the Civil War For as he soon realized we can t understand the cruelty of our current system and its place in the larger story of mass incarceration without understanding where it came from Private prisons became entrenched in the South as part of a systemic effort to keep the African American labor force in place in the aftermath of slavery and the echoes of these shameful origins are with us still The private prison system is deliberately unaccountable to public scrutiny Private prisons are not incentivized to tend to the health of their inmates or to feed them well or to attract and retain a highly trained prison staff Though Bauer befriends some of his colleagues and sympathizes with their plight the chronic dysfunction of their lives only adds to the prison s sense of chaos To his horror Bauer finds himself becoming crueler and more aggressive the longer he works in the prison and he is far from alone A blistering indictment of the private prison system and the powerful forces that drive it American Prison is a necessary human document about the true face of justice in America Rethinking the American Prison Movement Dan Berger,Toussaint Losier,2017-10-30 Rethinking the American Prison Movement provides a short accessible overview of the transformational and ongoing struggles against America s prison system Dan Berger and Toussaint Losier show that prisoners have used strikes lawsuits uprisings writings and diverse coalitions with free world allies to challenge prison conditions and other kinds of inequality From the forced labor camps of the nineteenth century to the rebellious protests of the 1960s and 1970s to the rise of mass incarceration and its discontents Rethinking the American Prison Movement is invaluable to anyone interested in the history of American prisons and the struggles for justice still echoing in the present day **The Oxford Handbook of Historical Institutionalism** Orfeo Fioretos,Tulia G. Falletti,Adam Sheingate,2016-03-17 The Oxford Handbook of Historical Institutionalism offers an authoritative and accessible state of the art analysis of the historical institutionalism research tradition in Political Science Devoted to the study of how temporal processes and events influence the origin and transformation of institutions that govern political and economic relations historical institutionalism has grown considerably in the last two decades With its attention to past present and potential future contributions to the research tradition the volume represents an essential reference point for those interested in historical institutionalism Written in accessible style by leading scholars thirty eight chapters detail the contributions of historical institutionalism to an expanding array of topics in the study of comparative American European and international politics *Doing Time in the Depression* Ethan Blue,2014-11-22 As banks crashed belts tightened and cupboards emptied across the country American prisons grew fat Doing Time in the Depression tells the story of the 1930s as seen from the cell blocks and cotton fields of Texas and California prisons state institutions that held growing numbers of working people from around the country and the world overwhelmingly poor disproportionately non white and displaced by economic crisis Ethan Blue paints a vivid portrait of everyday life inside Texas and California s penal systems Each element of prison life from numbing boredom to hard labor

from meager pleasure in popular culture to crushing pain from illness or violence demonstrated a contest between keepers and the kept. From the moment they arrived to the day they would leave, inmates struggled over the meanings of race and manhood, power and poverty, and of the state itself. In this richly layered account, Blue compellingly argues that punishment in California and Texas played a critical role in producing a distinctive set of class, race, and gender identities in the 1930s, some of which reinforced the social hierarchies and ideologies of New Deal America and others of which undercut and troubled the established social order. He reveals the underside of the modern state in two very different prison systems and the making of grim institutions whose power would only grow across the century.

Liberty's Prisoners Jen Manion, 2015-10-29

Liberty's Prisoners examines how changing attitudes about work, freedom, property, and family shaped the creation of the penitentiary system in the United States. The first penitentiary was founded in Philadelphia in 1790, a period of great optimism and turmoil in the Revolution's wake. Those who were previously dependents with no legal standing—women, enslaved people, and indentured servants—increasingly claimed their own right to life, liberty, and happiness. A diverse cast of women and men, including immigrants, African Americans, and the Irish and Anglo-American poor, struggled to make a living. Vagrancy laws were used to crack down on those who visibly challenged longstanding social hierarchies, while criminal convictions carried severe sentences for even the most trivial property crimes. The penitentiary was designed to reestablish order both behind its walls and in society at large, but the promise of reformatory incarceration failed from its earliest years. Within this system, women served a vital function, and Liberty's Prisoners is the first book to bring to life the experience of African American, immigrant, and poor white women imprisoned in early America. Always a minority, prisoners' women provided domestic labor within the institution and served as model inmates, more likely to submit to the authority of guards, inspectors, and reformers. White men, the primary targets of reformatory incarceration, challenged authorities at every turn, while African American men were increasingly segregated and denied access to reform. Liberty's Prisoners chronicles how the penitentiary, though initially designed as an alternative to corporal punishment for the most egregious of offenders, quickly became a repository for those who attempted to lay claim to the new nation's promise of liberty.

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