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**Offender Rehabilitation in Practice** Gary A. Bernfeld, David P. Farrington, Alan W. Leschied, 2003-01-10 Documented evidence suggests that community safety is best achieved through policies promoting human services rather than relying totally on prisons and that promoting intervention in an individual's own environment known as ecological integrity is closely associated with effective intervention This is the first book to focus on the transfer of knowledge of worldwide effective offender rehabilitation programs Prominent researchers and practitioners in the criminal justice field have contributed their extensive knowledge of what it takes to implement effective correctional practices with ecological integrity Reviews real world challenges of program effectiveness and survival Offers effective evidence based innovative alternatives to imprisonment of offenders Offers a common multi level systems perspective as a framework for the international case studies featured The first book to focus on the transfer of knowledge and best practice through the concept of technology transfer

The Future of Correctional Rehabilitation Ronen Ziv, 2017-08-23 In the aftermath of Martinson's 1974 nothing works doctrine scholars have made a concerted effort to develop an evidence based corrections theory and practice to show what works to change offenders Perhaps the most important contribution to this effort was made by a group of Canadian psychologists most notably Donald Andrews James Bonta and Paul Gendreau who developed a treatment paradigm called the Risk Need Responsivity RNR model which became the dominant theory of correctional treatment This approach was more recently challenged by a perspective developed by Tony Ward Shadd Maruna and others called the Good Lives Model GLM Based in part on desistance research and positive psychology this model proposes to rehabilitate offenders by building on the strengths offenders possess GLM proponents see the RNR model as a deficit model that fixes dynamic risk factors rather than identifying what offenders value most and using these positive factors to pull them out of crime Through a detailed examination of both models theoretical and correctional frameworks The Future of Correctional Rehabilitation Moving Beyond the RNR Model and Good Lives Model Debate probes the extent to which the models offer incompatible or compatible approaches to offender treatment and suggests how to integrate the RNR and GLM approaches to build a new and hopefully more effective vision for offender treatment A foreword by renowned criminologist Francis T Cullen helps put the material into context This book will be of much interest to scholars and students studying correctional rehabilitation as well as practitioners working with offenders

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**Assessing Correctional Rehabilitation** Francis T. Cullen,Paul Gendreau,2012-07-17 A theme that has persisted throughout the history of American corrections is that efforts should be made to reform offenders In particular at the beginning of the 1900s the rehabilitative ideal was enthusiastically trumpeted and helped to direct the renovation of the correctional system e g implementation of indeterminate sentencing parole probation a separate juvenile justice system For the next seven decades offender treatment reigned as the dominant correctional philosophy Then in the early 1970s rehabilitation suffered a precipitous reversal of fortune The larger disruptions in American society in this era prompted a general critique of the state run criminal justice system Rehabilitation was blamed by liberals for allowing the state to act coercively against offenders and was blamed by conservatives for allowing the state to act leniently toward offenders In this context the death knell of rehabilitation was seemingly sounded by Robert Martinson s 1974b influential nothing works essay which reported that few treatment programs reduced recidivism This review of evaluation studies gave legitimacy to the antitreatment sentiments of the day it ostensibly proved what everyone already knew Rehabilitation did not work In the subsequent quarter century a growing revisionist movement has questioned Martinson s portrayal of the empirical status of the effectiveness of treatment interventions Through painstaking literature reviews these revisionist scholars have shown that many correctional treatment programs are effective in decreasing recidivism More recently they have undertaken more sophisticated quantitative syntheses of an increasing body of evaluation studies through a technique called meta analysis These meta analyses reveal that across evaluation studies the recidivism rate is on average 10 percentage points lower for the treatment group than for the control group However this research has also suggested that some correctional interventions have no effect on offender criminality e g punishment oriented programs while others achieve substantial reductions in recidivism i e approximately 25 percent This variation in program success has led to a search for those principles that distinguish effective treatment interventions from ineffective

ones There is theoretical and empirical support for the conclusion that the rehabilitation programs that achieve the greatest reductions in recidivism use cognitive behavioral treatments target known predictors of crime for change and intervene mainly with high risk offenders Multisystemic treatment is a concrete example of an effective program that largely conforms to these principles In the time ahead it would appear prudent that correctional policy and practice be evidence based Knowledgeable about the extant research policymakers would embrace the view that rehabilitation programs informed by the principles of effective intervention can work to reduce recidivism and thus can help foster public safety By reaffirming rehabilitation they would also be pursuing a policy that is consistent with public opinion research showing that Americans continue to believe that offender treatment should be an integral goal of the correctional system **Religion, the**

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*The Restorative Prison* Byron R. Johnson, Michael Hallett, Sung Joon Jang, 2021-09-05 Drawing on work from inside some of America's largest and toughest prisons this book documents an alternative model of restorative corrections utilizing the lived experience of successful inmates fast disrupting traditional models of correctional programming While research documents a strong desire among those serving time in prison to redeem themselves inmates often confront a profound lack of opportunity for achieving redemption In a system that has become obsessively and dysfunctionally punitive often fewer than 10% of prisoners receive any programming Incarcerated citizens emerge from prisons in the United States to reoffend at profoundly high rates with the majority of released prisoners ending up back in prison within five years In this book the authors describe a transformative agenda for incentivizing and rewarding good behavior inside prisons rapidly proving to be a disruptive alternative to mainstream corrections and offering hope for a positive future The authors expertise on the impact of faith based programs on recidivism reduction and prisoner reentry allows them to delve into the principles behind inmate led religious services and other prosocial programs to show how those incarcerated may come to consider their existence as meaningful despite their criminal past and current incarceration Religious practice is shown to facilitate the kind of transformational identity work that leads to desistance that involves a change in worldview and self concept and which may lead a prisoner to see and

interpret reality in a fundamentally different way With participation in religion protected by the U S Constitution these model programs are helping prison administrators weather financial challenges while also helping make prisons less punitive more transparent and emotionally restorative This book is essential reading for scholars of corrections offender reentry community corrections and religion and crime as well as professionals and volunteers involved in correctional counseling and prison ministry

*Correctional Counseling and Rehabilitation* Emily J. Salisbury, Patricia Van Voorhis, 2022-05-17 This text presents the foundations of correctional treatment and intervention including overviews of the major therapeutic modalities that are effective when intervening with justice involved individuals to reduce ongoing system involvement and improve well being The text also focuses on diagnosis of mental illness correctional assessment and classification case planning strategies and the necessary counseling and human service skills for working alongside system involved people Specific chapters focus on working with women individuals struggling with substance abuse and clients with severely antisocial behavior such as psychopathy Written to help students prepare for a career in correctional counseling or forensic social work the book also assists working professionals e g institutional and community corrections staff to determine which strategies might be most effective with their clients Revised using person centered language the tenth edition includes a new chapter focused on the necessary relational skills that probation and parole officers must have to be agents of behavior change The content is divided into four parts 1 A Professional Framework for Correctional Counseling 2 Client Assessment Diagnosis Classification and Case Planning 3 Contemporary Approaches for Correctional Counseling and Treatment and 4 Effective Correctional Interventions for Special Populations This book is appropriate for upper level undergraduates and graduate students in Criminal Justice and Criminology Psychology and Social Work programs as well as correctional practitioners looking for professional development to enhance behavior change among clients

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have been revitalized and newer theories have been set forth The very richness of our thinking about crime however leads to questions about the relative merits of these competing paradigms Accordingly in this volume advocates of prominent theories are asked to take stock of their perspectives Their challenge is to assess the empirical status of their theory and to map out future directions for theoretical development **Forensic Psychology** Graham M. Davies, Anthony R. Beech, 2012-04-23

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Jensen, 2017-07-28 Social learning theory has been called the dominant theory of crime and delinquency in the United States yet it is often misrepresented This latest volume in the distinguished Advances in Criminological Theory series explores the impact of this theory Some equate it with differential association theory Others depict it as little more than a micro level appendage to cultural deviance theories There have been earlier attempts to clarify the theory's unique features in comparison to other theories and others have applied it to broader issues These efforts are extended in this volume which focuses on developing applying and testing the theory on a variety of criminal and delinquent behavior It applies the theory to treatment and prevention moving social learning into a global context for the twenty first century This comprehensive volume includes the latest work tests and theoretical advances in social learning theory and will be particularly helpful to criminologists sociologists and psychologists It may also be of interest to those concerned with current issues relating to delinquency drug use abuse and drinking alcohol abuse Environmental Corrections Lacey Schaefer, Francis T.

Cullen, John E. Eck, 2015-10-09 A new paradigm for supervising offenders in the community Environmental Corrections is an innovative guide filled with rich insights and strategies for probation and parole officers to effectively integrate offenders back into the community and reduce recidivism Authors Lacey Schaefer Francis T Cullen and John E Eck move beyond traditional models for interventions and build directly on the applied focus of environmental criminology theories Using this approach the authors answer the question of what officers can do to decrease opportunities for an offender to commit a crime Readers will learn how to recognize and assess specific criminal opportunities in an offender's past and gain the tools and strategies they need to design an individualized supervision plan that channels offenders away from these criminogenic situations **Global Perspectives on Reforming the Criminal Justice System** Pittaro, Michael, 2021-06-25

The often tenuous relationship between law enforcement and communities of color namely African Americans has grown increasingly strained and the call for justice has once again ignited the demand for criminal justice reform Rebuilding the trust between the police and the citizens that they have sworn to protect and serve requires that criminal justice practitioners and educators collaborate with elected officials and commit to an open ongoing dialogue on the most challenging issues that



remain unresolved but demand collective attention and support Reform measures are not limited to policing policies and practices but rather extend throughout the criminal justice system There is no denying that the criminal justice system as we know it is flawed but not beyond repair Global Perspectives on Reforming the Criminal Justice System provides in depth and current research about the criminal justice system around the world its many inadequacies and why it urgently needs reformation Offering a fully fleshed outline of the current system this book details the newest research and is incredibly important to fully understand the flaws of the criminal justice system across the globe The goals of this book are to improve and advance the criminal justice system by addressing the glaring weaknesses within the system and discuss potential reforms including decreasing the prison population decarceration and improving police community relations Highlighting topics that include accountability community oriented policing ethics and mass incarceration this book is ideal for law enforcement officers trainers educators government officials policymakers correctional officers court officials professionals researchers academicians and students in the fields of criminal justice criminology sociology psychology addictions mental health social work public policy and public administration **Offending Behaviour Programmes** Emma J.

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Dodson,2018-05-11 Current estimates indicate that approximately 2.2 million people are incarcerated in federal state and local correctional facilities across the United States There are another 5 million under community correctional supervision Many of these individuals fall into the classification of special needs or special populations e.g. women juveniles substance abusers mentally ill aging chronically or terminally ill offenders Medical care and treatment costs represent the largest portion of correctional budgets and estimates suggest that these costs will continue to rise In the community probation and parole officers are responsible for helping special needs offenders find appropriate treatment resources Therefore it is important to understand the needs of these special populations and how to effectively care for and address their individual concerns The Routledge Handbook of Offenders with Special Needs is an in depth examination of offenders with special needs such as those who are learning challenged developmentally disabled and mentally ill as well as substance abusers sex offenders women juveniles and chronically and terminally ill offenders Areas that previously have been unexamined or examined in a limited way are explored For example this text carefully examines the treatment of gay lesbian bisexual and transgender offenders and racial and gender disparities in health care delivery as well as pregnancy and parenthood behind bars homelessness and the incarceration of veterans and immigrants In addition the book presents legal and management issues related to the treatment and rehabilitation of special populations in prisons jails and the community including police

citizen interactions diversion through specialty courts obstacles and challenges related to reentry and reintegration and the need for the development and implementation of evidence based criminal justice policies and practices This is a key collection for students taking courses in prisons penology criminal justice criminology and related areas of study and an essential resource for academics and practitioners working with offenders with special needs     *Choosing Correctional Options That Work* Alan T. Harland, 1995-12-14 This landmark volume responds to the persistent demands from criminal justice professionals policy advisers and the general public for correctional options that work The contributors define the options seek to identify the varied concepts and hidden agendas underneath the simple phrase what works select three key areas in which to review relevant theory and empirical evidence risk needs assessment techniques intervention sanctioning options programme implementation approaches promote a dialogue amongst the key players which will prepare them for proactive decision making on when and for whom alternatives to prison particularly in the community are appropriate rather than force them into panic dec

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