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Private Prisons And The Public Interest

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Private Prisons and Public Accountability Richard Harding, 2018-04-27 Private prisons have become an integral part of the penal system in the United States the United Kingdom and Australia There already are over 100 such prisons in these countries and with the number of prisoners continuing to increase rapidly the trend toward privatization seems irreversible In this context Richard Harding addresses the following issues the contributions positive or negative that private prisons make to providing custody for offenders whether or not private prisons stimulate improvement within the public prison system and the difficulties with the regulation and accountability of private prisons This book sets out to explore the contribution of private prisons to custodial practices standards and objectives Many experts believe that properly regulated and fully accountable private prisons could lead to improvement within the public prison system which has long been degenerate and demoralized Harding sees the total prison system as a single entity with two components public and private He relies upon extensive fieldwork and draws upon published literature as well as in house documentation discussions with public and private authorities and a range of government documents Key issues covered in *Private Prisons and Public Accountability* are overcrowding program delivery prisoners rights quality of staff and financial control This volume will be a significant addition to the criminal justice literature but it will also appeal to sociologists policymakers and scholars interested in the privatization of various institutions in our society

Private Prisons Charles H. Logan, 1990-07-26 American prisons and jails are overflowing with inmates To relieve the pressure courts have imposed fines on overcrowded facilities and fiscally strapped governments have been forced to release numerous prisoners prematurely In this study noted criminologist Charles Logan makes the case for commercial operation of prisons and jails as an alternative to the government's monopoly On philosophical economic legal and practical grounds Logan argues a compelling case for the private and commercial operation of prisons He critically examines all objections raised by opponents and concludes that while private prisons face many potential problems they do so primarily because they are prisons not because they are private Historically the record of private ownership and operation of corrections facilities has been bleak ridden with political corruption physical abuse of prisoners and the single minded pursuit of profits This study demonstrates that this need not be the case Critiquing the tendency to contrast private prisons with a hypothetical ideal Logan instead compares them with existing public institutions arguing that the potential problems attributed to private prisons are experienced by their public counterparts The work examines ten sets of issues including the propriety cost security and quantity of prisons to set out a strong case for the viability of proprietary prisons

The History and Politics of Private Prisons Martin P. Sellers, 1993 The purpose of *The History and Politics of Private Prisons in America* is to examine the history of the movement establish how politics affects it and provide practitioners politicians academics and students with alternative thinking about the value of privatizing prison management In the first two chapters author Martin P Sellers provides a brief history of incarceration and surveys the

current privatization movement in the United States identifying its roots in economics politics and administration Chapter 3 identifies the many political economic social and administrative arguments against privatization and attempts to explain how these arguments developed In chapter 4 Sellers analyzes three private prisons comparing them to three public prisons to determine which group is more efficient at providing prison services particularly health and education services

Public-private Policy Partnerships Pauline Vaillancourt Rosenau,2000 The first book to evaluate public private partnerships in a broad range of policy areas Inside Private Prisons Lauren-Brooke Eisen,2017-11-07 When the tough on crime politics of the 1980s overcrowded state prisons private companies saw potential profit in building and operating correctional facilities Today more than a hundred thousand of the 1 5 million incarcerated Americans are held in private prisons in twenty nine states and federal corrections Private prisons are criticized for making money off mass incarceration to the tune of 5 billion in annual revenue Based on Lauren Brooke Eisen s work as a prosecutor journalist and attorney at policy think tanks Inside Private Prisons blends investigative reportage and quantitative and historical research to analyze privatized corrections in America From divestment campaigns to boardrooms to private immigration detention centers across the Southwest Eisen examines private prisons through the eyes of inmates their families correctional staff policymakers activists Immigration and Customs Enforcement employees undocumented immigrants and the executives of America s largest private prison corporations Private prisons have become ground zero in the anti mass incarceration movement Universities have divested from these companies political candidates hesitate to accept their campaign donations and the Department of Justice tried to phase out its contracts with them On the other side impoverished rural towns often try to lure the for profit prison industry to build facilities and create new jobs Neither an endorsement or a demonization Inside Private Prisons details the complicated and perverse incentives rooted in the industry from mandatory bed occupancy to vested interests in mass incarceration If private prisons are here to stay how can we fix them This book is a blueprint for policymakers to reform practices and for concerned citizens to understand our changing carceral landscape **Privatizing Correctional Institutions** Gary W. Bowman,2023-04-14 With more than one million people behind bars the United States imprisons a larger share of its population than any other industrialized nation This has precipitated a serious overcrowding problem with federal and state prisons currently operating well beyond capacity Conventional efforts appear unable to cope with the increasing shortage of beds or with inadequate rehabilitation services A bold solution is required increasingly it is being seen to reside in the private sector This timely volume explores the issues of private versus public financing construction and management of medium and high security prisons Private prisons are not a new concept in the United States They have existed in several forms since the eighteenth century The opening chapters evaluate historical cases of prisons for profit examining the concerns of labor abuses of inmates and the source and resolution of disputes between private and public sectors These chapters argue that the experience gained through privatization does not justify current

opposition from civil libertarians or labor unions Chapters dealing with the modern contracting out of complete management and limited services document the growing trend toward privatization and instances of public private partnership in prison industries The assembled evidence indicates clearly that privately run prisons have shown significant cost savings and good quality of provision for prisoners while still being profitable However the authors caution that these promising results must be reinforced by public safeguards in the contracting stage and monitoring to assure good service and security With the American prison system in disarray the public interest demands that government look beyond the public or private identity of those who wish to provide correctional services and focus instead on who can provide the best services at a given cost It is essential to state that correctional services should attain several objectives and not merely cost minimization The analysis and recommendations presented here will aid in the task Privatizing Correctional Institutions will be of interest to law enforcement officials public policy analysts penologists and criminologists Prisons 2000 Peter Francis, Roger Matthews, 1996-07-13 A collection of original articles from a number of the world's leading authorities on imprisonment The aim of the book is to review the current state of imprisonment around the world and to look at possible future developments The underlying theme of the book is that imprisonment is undergoing a significant change in a number of different countries and that there are important lessons which can be learned from the analysis of these changes At the same time this book is perceived as a state of the art collection which provides an informed and comprehensive analysis of the major aspects of imprisonment Consequently the book should be of interest to a wide ranging international audience of academic researchers and policy makers as well as students *Prison Privatization* Byron Eugene Price, John Charles Morris, 2012-09-20 This book examines the current state of both the theory and practice of prison privatization in the United States in the 21st century providing a balanced compendium of research that allows readers to draw their own conclusions about this controversial subject This three volume set brings together noted scholars and experts in the field to provide a comprehensive treatment of the subject of privatized prisons in the United States It is a definitive work on the topic that synthesizes current thought on both the theory and practice of prison privatization Volume I provides a broad brush overview of private prisons that discusses the history of prison privatization and examines the expansion of the private prison industry and the growth of inmate populations in the United States Volume II focuses on the corrections industry itself providing essays that explore the business models profit motivations economic factors and operations of the corporations that offer corrections services while Volume III explores the political and social environment of prison privatization Academics practitioners policy makers and advocates for and against private prisons will find this work useful and enlightening while general readers can use the unbiased information to draw their own conclusions in respect to the merits of prison privatization **Prison and Jail Administration: Practice and Theory** Peter M. Carlson, 2013-08-30 Thoroughly revised and updated the third edition of the best selling textbook *Prison and Jail Administration Practice and Theory* covers all aspects of prison administration from

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The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment John Wooldredge, Paula H. Smith, 2018 The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment provides the only single source that bridges social scientific and behavioral perspectives providing graduate students with a more comprehensive understanding of the topic academics with a body of knowledge that will more effectively inform their own research and practitioners with an overview of evidence based best practices

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The Prison Industry Bianca Tylek, Worth Rises, 2025-05-06 A meticulous exposé of who profits from incarceration culminating in a compelling case for abolition Based on years of research by the criminal justice organization Worth Rises best known for campaigns that have revolutionized prison telecom and made prison and jail communication free in cities and states around the country The Prison Industry maps the range of ways in which private corporations often with their government partners make money off incarceration It further details the gross extraction of wealth from incarcerated people and their families who have been brutalized by overpolicing and mass surveillance Chapters on labor telecom healthcare community corrections and more explore the origin story of privatization for each sector and how much money is in it for the corporations involved Stretching far beyond private prisons to look at all the sectors that benefit from incarceration the authors illuminate the methods used to extract resources from public coffers and communities which corporations are most active and how they partner with governments and the harms these profit based approaches to justice cause people families and communities Ultimately The Prison Industry makes a compelling case for dismantling the prison industry and prison abolition more broadly It serves as a tool for the tearing down of our wholly oppressive carceral system the ashes of which we can use to create a better world built on care not cages

Privatising Punishment in Europe? Tom Daems, Tom Vander Beken, 2018-01-29 In recent times the question of private sector involvement in public affairs has become framed in altogether new terms Across Europe there has been a growth in various forms of public private cooperation in building and maintaining new penal institutions and an increasing presence of private companies offering security services within penal institutions as well as delivering security goods such as electronic monitoring and other equipment to penal authorities Such developments are part of a wider trend

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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 integrated and authoritative overview of the penal system available The Penal System provides a complete introduction to all aspects of punishment within the wider context of the criminal justice system It covers all the key theories and topics that a student of criminology or criminal justice needs to know about in their course The new edition features Coverage of the deepening penal crisis New material on restorative justice Discussion of recent theoretical developments An overview of changes in the prison and probation services NOMS Critical analysis of recent developments in criminal justice policy A glossary of key terms and abbreviations An extended self study guide to internet resources A companion website to keep students and teachers up to date with relevant legislation www.sagepub.co.uk/thepenalsystem Building on the strengths of the third edition The Penal System remains the most comprehensive analysis of theory research and policy in the area Praise for previous editions There are few must buy books for students of criminology and criminal justice but since its first edition in 1992 The Penal System An Introduction has been one of them For accuracy and scope as well as its remarkable combination of scholarly rigour and readability the book has no equal and it has only got better through successive editions David Smith Professor of Criminology Lancaster University For more than ten years Cavadino and Dignan have provided by far the best policy relevant and theoretically

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Private Prison Information Act of 2007, and Review of the Prison Litigation Reform Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism, and Homeland Security, 2008

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Negotiating Responsibility in the Criminal Justice System Jack B. Kamerman, 1998 With this collection of essays Jack Kamerman presents the first sustained examination of one of the underpinnings of the operation of the criminal justice system the issue of responsibility for actions and as a consequence the issue of accountability Unique in the breadth of its approach this volume examines the issue of responsibility from the perspectives of criminal justice professionals sociologists philosophers and public administrators from four countries Attacking the problem on various levels the essayists look first at the assumptions made by criminal justice institutions regarding offender responsibility then turn to the views of offenders on the causes of their own actions and to the consequences of offenders either accepting or denying responsibility These scholars also examine the social and psychological circumstances under which people in general accept or deny responsibility for what they do thus providing the basis for understanding the process of social distance as a major precondition for people to commit atrocities without seeing themselves as responsible Understanding the circumstances under which people either distance themselves from or embrace responsibility enables criminologists to make grounded recommendations for reordering responsibility in the criminal justice system and more generally for restoring a sense of responsibility to organizations occupations and society The substantive vehicle for this analysis of accountability and responsibility is the relationship between criminal justice institutions and the offenders who are under institutional control Aside from Kamerman the contributors are William C Collins Charles Fethé Gilbert Geis Robert J Kelly Alison Liebling Jess Maghan Mark Harrison Moore Paul Neurath John Rakis William Rentzmann and Jose E Sanchez

The Handbook of Crime and Punishment Michael Tonry, 2000-11-09 Crime is one of the most significant political issues in contemporary American society Crime control statistics and punishment policies are subjects of constant partisan debate while the media presents sensationalized stories of criminal activity and over crowded prisons In the highly politicized arena of crime and justice empirical data and reasoned analysis are often overlooked or ignored The Handbook of Crime and Punishment however provides a comprehensive overview of criminal justice criminology and crime control policy thus enabling a fundamental understanding of crime and punishment essential to an informed public Expansive in its coverage the Handbook presents materials on crime and punishment trends as well as timely policy issues The latest research on the demography of crime race gender drug use is included and weighty current problems organized crime white

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Handbook on Prisons Yvonne Jewkes, Jamie Bennett, 2016-02-23 The second edition of the Handbook on Prisons provides a completely revised and updated collection of essays on a wide range of topics concerning prisons and imprisonment Bringing together three of the leading prison scholars in the UK as editors this new volume builds on the success of the first edition and reveals the range and depth of prison scholarship around the world The Handbook contains chapters written not only by those who have established and developed prison research but also features contributions from ex prisoners prison governors and ex governors prison inspectors and others who have worked with prisoners in a wide range of professional capacities This second edition includes several completely new chapters on topics as diverse as prison design technology in prisons the high security estate therapeutic communities prisons and desistance supermax and solitary confinement plus a brand new section on international perspectives The Handbook aims to convey the reality of imprisonment and to reflect the main issues and debates surrounding prisons and prisoners while also providing novel ways of thinking about familiar penal problems and enhancing our theoretical understanding of imprisonment The Handbook on Prisons Second edition is a key text for students taking courses in prisons penology criminal justice criminology and related subjects and is also an essential reference for academics and practitioners working in the prison service or in related agencies who need up to date knowledge of thinking on prisons and imprisonment Prison and Jail Administration: Practice and Theory Peter Carlson, Judith Garrett, 2008 History of Corrections Peter M Carlson Tom Roth and Anthony P Trivisono American jails Arthur Wallenstein and Ken Kerle Prison architecture Robert S George Developing technology Peter M Carlson and Sonya D Thompson Custody and security Michael B Cooksey Inmate classification Peter M Carlson Education and vocational training Harold David Jenkins Recreation Harold L Kahler Health care Robert R Thompson Mental health Sally C Johnson Religious programming Susan M Van Baalen Intake discharge mail and documentation Jeffrey W Frazier Food service Lavinia B Johnson Financial operations Beverly Pierce Working with the media Judith Simon Garrett Community relations boards Paula McAlister Political involvement Judith Simon Garrett Organization and management Peter M Carlson and John J Dilulio Jr Leadership executive excellence Harley G Lappin Governing personnel management Robert L Wright A day in the life of the

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