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Politics, Punishment, and Populism David James George Hennessy Baron Windlesham, 1998 In this timely challenging book a former minister and current legislator in the British government examines the wave of American federal crime control laws that surfaced both before and after the 1994 Republican Revolution in Congress Lord Windlesham focuses on the pressure that populist opinion and special interests can exert in shaping crime policy Several law making actions and arguments are explored such as the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act thought by many to be the key legislative achievement of President Clinton's first term the Brady Act the three strikes and you're out rule Megan's Law and so forth Furthermore in presenting controversial views on the NRA and its competitors the book ultimately asks how long America can continue to tolerate the private possession of deadly weapons *Politics, Punishment, and Populism* Lord Windlesham, 1998-07-23 The Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 was arguably the most important legislative achievement of President Clinton's first term In this detailed account Lord Windlesham a prominent legal scholar British legislator and Oxford College Principal brings his experience to bear in analyzing the forces inside and outside the 103rd Congress which shaped the final content of the Act Controversial issues discussed include racial justice three strikes and you're out and mandatory sentencing the Brady Act and the assault weapons ban the competing claims of prison building and prevention programs drug policies and restrictions on repeat sex offenders after release from prison The narrative of *Politics Punishment and Populism* continues with the Contract with America and the crime policies adopted after the Republicans won control of both the House and Senate in the elections for the 104th Congress The external pressures and the Congressional tactics deployed to facilitate passage of such measures as the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act Megan's Law and the Prison Litigation Reform Act are examined in the second part of the book Subsequent challenges in the courts are also reviewed including some cases decided by the Supreme Court at the end of its 1996-97 term The focal point throughout is the impact of populist opinion as well as that of special interest groups upon elected representatives in the formation of public policy The role of one of the most politically potent of all lobbies the National Rifle Association is assessed in the context of the competition it faces from an increasingly activist gun control movement The book concludes by asking whether an end is in sight regarding America's isolated tolerance of lethal weapons **Prisoners of Politics** Rachel Elise Barkow, 2019-03-04 A CounterPunch Best Book of the Year A Lone Star Policy Institute Recommended Book If you care as I do about disrupting the perverse politics of criminal justice there is no better place to start than *Prisoners of Politics* James Forman Jr author of *Locking Up Our Own* The United States has the highest rate of incarceration in the world The social consequences of this fact recycling people who commit crimes through an overwhelmed system and creating a growing class of permanently criminalized citizens are devastating A leading criminal justice reformer who has successfully rewritten sentencing guidelines Rachel Barkow argues that we would be safer and have fewer people in prison if we relied more on

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The Myth of Mob Rule Lisa L. Miller,2016-03-11 Scholars and lay persons alike routinely express concern about the capacity of democratic publics to respond rationally to emotionally charged issues such as crime particularly when race and class biases are invoked This is especially true in the United States which has the highest imprisonment rate in the developed world the result many argue of too many opportunities for elected officials to be highly responsive to public opinion Limiting the power of democratic publics in this view is an essential component of modern governance precisely because of the risk that broad democratic participation can encourage impulsive irrational and even murderous demands These claims about panic prone mass publics about the dangers of mob rule are widespread and are the central focus of Lisa L Miller s The Myth of Mob Rule Are democratic majorities easily drawn to crime as a political issue even when risk of violence is low Do they support rational alternatives to wholly repressive practices or are they essentially the bellua multorum capitum the many headed beast winnowing problems of crime and violence down to inexorably harsh retributive justice Drawing on a comparative case study of three countries the U S the U K and the Netherlands The Myth of Mob Rule explores when and with what consequences crime becomes a politically salient issue Using extensive data from multiple sources the analyses reverses many of the accepted causal claims in the literature and finds that serious violence is an important underlying condition for sustained public and political attention to crime the United States has high levels of both crime and punishment in part because it has failed in racially stratified ways to produce fundamental collective goods that insulate modern democratic citizens from risk of violence a consequence of a democratic deficit not a democratic surplus and finally countries with multi party parliamentary systems are more responsive to mass publics than the U S on crime and that such responsiveness promotes protection from a range of social risks including from excessive violence and state repression

Crime & Politics Ted Gest, 2003-08-07 Why has America experienced an explosion in crime rates since 1960 Why has the crime rate dropped in recent years Though politicians are always ready both to take the credit for crime reduction and to exploit grisly headlines for short term political gain these questions remain among the most important and most difficult to answer in America today In *Crime Politics* award winning journalist Ted Gest gives readers the inside story of how crime policy is formulated inside the Washington beltway and state capitols why we've had cycle after cycle of ineffective federal legislation and where promising reforms might lead us in the future Gest examines how politicians first made crime a national rather than a local issue beginning with Lyndon Johnson's crime commission and the landmark anti crime law of 1968 and continuing right up to such present day measures as three strikes laws mandatory sentencing and community policing Gest exposes a lack of consistent leadership backroom partisan politics and the rush to embrace simplistic solutions as the main causes for why Federal and state crime programs have failed to make our streets safe But he also explores how the media aid and abet this trend by featuring lurid crimes that simultaneously frighten the public and encourage candidates to offer another round of quick fix solutions Drawing on extensive research and including interviews with Edwin Meese Janet Reno Joseph Biden Ted Kennedy and William Webster *Crime Politics* uncovers the real reasons why America continues to struggle with the crime problem and shows how we do a better job in the future

The Politics of Injustice Katherine Beckett, Theodore Sasson, 2000 This book examines the US crime problem and the resulting policies as a political and cultural issue It draws on a wide range of scholarship including the representation of crime in political discourse the mass media and public opinion It proposes that the punitive turn in crime policy is not just the result of a worsening crime problem or an increasingly fearful and vengeful public but reflects efforts by national politicians to shift public policy on a variety of social problems toward harsher more repressive solutions

The New Politics of Crime and Punishment Roger Matthews, Jock Young, 2013-01-11 This book provides an overview of recent government initiatives in the field of crime and punishment reviewing both the policies themselves the perceived problems and issues they seek to address and the broader social and political context in which this is taking place The underlying theme of the book is that a qualitative change has taken place in the politics of crime control in the UK since the early 1990s Although crime has stabilised imprisonment rates continue to climb there is a new mood of punitiveness and crime has become a central policy issue for the government no longer just a technical matter of law enforcement At the same time the politics of crime control have taken on a pronounced gender race and age preoccupation This book will be essential reading for anybody seeking an understanding of why crime and criminal justice policy have risen to the top of the political agenda

Democratic Theory and Mass Incarceration Albert W. Dzur, Ian Loader, Richard Sparks, 2016 Despite its increasing visibility as a social issue mass incarceration and its inconsistency with core democratic ideals rarely surfaces in contemporary political theory *Democratic Theory and Mass Incarceration* seeks to overcome this puzzling disconnect by deepening the dialogue between democratic theory and

punishment policy The Perfect Storm of the European Crisis Ruxandra Iordache, Dan Dungaciu, 2017-06-23 The most significant phenomenon occurring around us today is the European crisis As well as being a total social phenomenon as classical French sociologist mile Durkheim would have said it also affects all the levels of our lives be they political economic cultural or social Nothing remains untouched In other words it represents a perfect storm This volume brings together the contributions of twenty authors scientists from the Ion I C Br tianu Institute of Political Sciences and International Relations of the Romanian Academy in response to this challenge Using an expression that is becoming more abundantly associated with Europe namely the perfect storm the book decodes multiple layers of the crisis whether they relate to migrants terrorism Brexit the economic crisis of the Eurozone the Turkish challenge Russian pressures TTIP the resurrection of populism or the intermittent hysteria of the European media Still a House Divided Desmond King, Rogers M. Smith, 2013-12-08 Why race remains the central political issue in America today Why have American policies failed to reduce the racial inequalities still pervasive throughout the nation Has President Barack Obama defined new political approaches to race that might spur unity and progress Still a House Divided examines the enduring divisions of American racial politics and how these conflicts have been shaped by distinct political alliances and their competing race policies Combining deep historical knowledge with a detailed exploration of such issues as housing employment criminal justice multiracial census categories immigration voting in majority minority districts and school vouchers Desmond King and Rogers Smith assess the significance of President Obama s election to the White House and the prospects for achieving constructive racial policies for America s future Offering a fresh perspective on the networks of governing institutions political groups and political actors that influence the structure of American racial politics King and Smith identify three distinct periods of opposing racial policy coalitions in American history The authors investigate how today s alliances pit color blind and race conscious approaches against one another contributing to political polarization and distorted policymaking Contending that President Obama has so far inadequately confronted partisan divisions over race the authors call for all sides to recognize the need for a balance of policy measures if America is to ever cease being a nation divided Presenting a powerful account of American political alliances and their contending racial agendas Still a House Divided sheds light on a policy path vital to the country s future

Mafia Brotherhoods Letizia Paoli, 2008-06-01 Relying on previously undisclosed confessions of former mafia members now cooperating with the police Letizia Paoli provides a clinically accurate portrait of mafia behavior motivations and structure in Italy The mafia Paoli demonstrates are essentially multifunctional ritual brotherhoods focused above all on retaining and consolidating their local political power base A truly interdisciplinary work of history politics economics and sociology Mafia Brotherhoods reveals in dramatic detail the true face of one of the world s most mythologized criminal organizations **The Culture of Control** David Garland, 2024-05-31 The past 30 years have seen vast changes in our attitudes toward crime More and more of us live in gated communities prison populations have skyrocketed and issues such

as racial profiling community policing and zero tolerance policies dominate the headlines How is it that our response to crime and our sense of criminal justice has come to be so dramatically reconfigured David Garland charts the changes in crime and criminal justice in America and Britain over the past twenty five years showing how they have been shaped by two underlying social forces the distinctive social organization of late modernity and the neoconservative politics that came to dominate the United States and the United Kingdom in the 1980s Garland explains how the new policies of crime and punishment welfare and security and the changing class race and gender relations that underpin them are linked to the fundamental problems of governing contemporary 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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The Oxford Handbook of Criminology Alison Liebling, Shadd Maruna, Lesley McAra, 2017 Beginning with the history of criminology this updated and revised edition deals with topics as diverse as policing substance abuse juvenile crime statistics prisons victims and organised crime in Britain

Violence Work Micol Seigel, 2018-08-02 In *Violence Work* Micol Seigel offers a new theorization of the quintessential incarnation of state power the police Foregrounding the interdependence of policing the state and global capital Seigel redefines policing as violence work showing how it is shaped by its role of channeling state violence She traces this dynamic by examining the formation demise and aftermath of the U S State Department's Office of Public Safety OPS which between 1962 and 1974 specialized in training police forces internationally Officially a civilian agency the OPS grew and operated in military and counterinsurgency realms in ways that transgressed the borders that are meant to contain the police within civilian public and local spheres Tracing the career paths of OPS agents after their agency closed Seigel shows how police practices writ large are rooted in violence especially against people of color the poor and working people and how understanding police as a civilian public and local institution legitimizes state violence while preserving the myth of state benevolence

Punishment, Participatory Democracy, and the Jury Albert W. Dzur, 2012-08-01 Focusing contemporary democratic theory on the neglected topic of punishment *Punishment Participatory Democracy and the Jury* argues for increased civic engagement in criminal justice as an antidote to the American penal state Albert W Dzur considers how the jury rather than merely expressing unreflective public opinion may serve as a participatory institution that gathers and utilizes citizens juridical capabilities In doing so the book resists trends in criminal justice scholarship that blame increases in penal severity on citizen participation and rejects political theorists longstanding skepticism of lay abilities Dzur distinguishes constructive citizen involvement that takes responsibility for public problems from a mass politics mobilized superficially around single issues This more positive view of citizen action which was once a major justification for the jury trial is now also manifest in the restorative justice movement which has incorporated lay people into community boards and sentencing circles Both jury trials and restorative justice programs Dzur explains are examples of rational disorganization in which lay citizen action renders a process less efficient yet also contributes valuable qualities such as attunement reflectiveness and full bodied communication While restorative justice programs and participatory policy forums such as citizens juries have become attractive to reformers traditional juries have suffered a steep and troubling decline *Punishment Participatory Democracy and the Jury* advocates a broader role for jurors in the criminal courts and more widespread use of jury trials Though no panacea for a political culture grown too comfortable with criminalization and incarceration participatory institutional designs that rationally disorganize punishment practices and slow down criminal justice can catalyze civic responsibility and public awareness about the need to find alternative paths forward for America s broken penal system Technopopulism Christopher J. Bickerton, Carlo Invernizzi Accetti, 2021 Contemporary democracies face a crisis of political representation In understanding this crisis scholars and commentators often frame it as the end or the collapse of democracy This book takes a very different path It argues that we are witnessing a transformation in the nature and practice of political competition within existing democratic regimes This transformation consists in the rise of a new political field techno populism Within this field appeals to the people and appeals to expertise are the new structuring logic of democratic politics Populist appeals to a unitary people combine in multiple ways with technocratic claims about efficient policy making and policy implementation These multiple combinations form the basis for the varieties of techno populism outlined in detail in this book We focus in particular on British French and Italian cases The concept of technopopulism helps us to make sense of new and idiosyncratic political movements such as En Marche and the Five Star Movement Technopopulism is also the conceptual key to understanding the significance of Blairism for British politics and its legacy in the profound transformations underway in the contemporary Conservative Party The transition from an ideological struggle between left and right to this technopopulist political field where populist and technocratic appeals are fused together into novel forms of political organization is having a significant impact on the quality of democratic political competition This book analyses the origins and consequences of the

rise of technopopulism as well as considering the remedies available to us to tackle its negative effects **Penal Populism and Public Opinion** Julian V. Roberts, Loretta J. Stalans, David Indermaur, Mike Hough, 2002-12-05 Although criminal justice systems vary greatly around the world one theme has emerged in all western jurisdictions in recent years a rise in both the rhetoric and practice of severe punishment at a time when public opinion has played a pivotal role in sentencing policy and reforms Despite the differences among jurisdictions startling commonalities exist among the five countries the U K USA Canada Australia and New Zealand surveyed here Drawing on the results of representative opinion surveys and other research tools the authors map public attitudes towards crime and punishment across countries and explore the congruence between public views and actual policies Co authored by four distinguished sentencing policy experts Penal Populism and Public Opinion is a clarion call for limiting the influence of penal populism and instituting more informed research based sentencing policies across the western world

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