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Religion and Prison: An Overview of Contemporary Europe Julia Martínez-Ariño, Anne-Laure Zwillling, 2020-07-07 This volume offers a European overview of the management of religious diversity in prisons and provides readers with rich empirical material and a comparative perspective The chapters combine both legal and sociological approaches Coverage for each country includes historical background current penitentiary organization and recent changes or trends In their exploration of legal aspects the contributors look at such factors as the status of prison chaplains and regulations concerning religious practice and religious freedom These include meals prayers and visits The sociological analysis examines religious discrimination in prison church prison relations conversion and proselytism and more The European coverage includes countries for which such information is seldom available The book offers readers a better understanding of governance of religion in prisons This text appeals to students researchers and professionals in the field

When Texas Prison Scams Religion Michael G. Maness, 2023-05-22 When Texas Prison Scams Religion exposes corruption in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice especially in the abuse of religion In many ways this book is a literature review of 1 800 plus works that defends freedom of conscience in prison while exposing the unconstitutionality of the seminary program that buys faith with favor from prisoners The state veritably ordains the prisoner a Field Minister that represents the offices of the Governor TDCJ Director and wardens throughout the prison Therein TDCJ lies about neutrality in a program all about Christian missions and lies again in falsely certifying elementary Bible students as counselors Why is the director sponsoring psychopaths counseling psychopaths In fact TDCJ

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Prison Religion Winnifred Fallers Sullivan,2011-09-06 More than the citizens of most countries Americans are either religious or in jail or both But what does it mean when imprisonment and evangelization actually go hand in hand or at least appear to What do faith based prison programs mean for the constitutional separation of church and state particularly when prisoners who participate get special privileges In Prison Religion law and religion scholar Winnifred Fallers Sullivan takes up these and other important questions through a close examination of a 2005 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a faith based residential rehabilitation program in an Iowa state prison Americans United for the Separation of Church and State v Prison Fellowship Ministries a trial in which Sullivan served as an expert witness centered on the constitutionality of allowing religious organizations to operate programs in state run facilities Using the trial as a case study Sullivan argues that separation of church and state is no longer possible Religious authority has shifted from institutions to individuals making it difficult to define religion let alone disentangle it from the state Prison Religion casts new light on church state law the debate over government funded faith based programs and the predicament of prisoners who have precious little choice about what kind of rehabilitation they receive if they are offered any at all

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Encyclopedia of American Prisons , Religious Diversity in European Prisons Irene Becci, Olivier Roy, 2015-06-09 This book examines how prisons meet challenges of religious diversity in an era of increasing multiculturalism and globalization Social scientists studying corrections have noted the important role that religious or spiritual practice can have on rehabilitation particularly for inmates with coping with stress mental health and substance abuse issues In the past the historical figure of the prison chaplain operated primarily in a Christian context following primarily a Christian model Increasingly prison populations inmates as well as employees display diversity in their ethnic cultural religious and geographic backgrounds As public institutions prisons are compelled to uphold the human rights of their inmates including religious freedom Prisons face challenges in approaching religious plurality and secularism and maintaining prisoners legal rights to religious freedom The contributions to this work present case studies that examine how prisons throughout Europe have approached challenges of religious diversity Featuring contributions from the UK France Italy Germany Switzerland The Netherlands Belgium and Spain this interdisciplinary volume includes contributions from social and political scientists religion scholars and philosophers examining the role of religion and religious diversity in prison rehabilitation It will be of interest to researchers in Criminology and Criminal Justice Social and Political Science Human Rights Public Policy and Religious Studies

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Break Every Yoke Joshua Dubler, Vincent W. Lloyd, 2020 Changes in the American religious landscape enabled the rise of mass incarceration Religious ideas and practices also offer a key for ending mass incarceration These are the bold claims advanced by Break Every Yoke the joint work of two activist scholars of American religion Once in an era not too long past Americans both incarcerated and free spoke a language of social liberation animated by religion In the era of

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Inmate Radicalisation and Recruitment in Prisons Clarke Jones,Raymund Narag,2018-12-07 It is traditionally viewed that vulnerable inmates form captive audiences for violent terrorist offenders who in turn are destined to turn prisons into training grounds for militant activities all the while forming alliances with more hardened criminals to produce an even greater threat However there is limited empirical grounding to underpin these assertions Inmate Radicalisation and Recruitment in Prisons challenges existing perceptions about prison radicalisation Whilst not downplaying the seriousness of the prison radicalisation threat it seeks a more balanced interpretation of current discussion Drawing on original research in the Philippines and case studies from Australia the US Canada Indonesia the UK France the Netherlands and Belgium the authors posit an alternative view that suggests that the imprisonment of a terrorist may mark the beginning of physical disengagement and psychological de radicalisation Offering evidence based insights to help determine how best to house terrorist offenders this volume will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as Criminology and Criminal Justice Terrorism Prisons and Organised Crime Prison Chaplains on the Beat in US and UK Prisons George Walters-Sleyon, PhD,2021-08-10 This book is about prison chaplains and their care for aging dying and dead prisoners in the penal systems of the United States and the United Kingdom Since the 18th century prison chaplains have served as priests and pastoral caregivers to prisoners and prison staff The book traces the historical roles of prison chaplains in developing the managerial aspects of prisons focusing on their presence best practices and ways of conceptualizing their prison experiences in the modern prison cultures of the United States and the United Kingdom While prison chaplains have historically provided care to prisoners prison chaplaincy after 1970 has transformed This book shows how prison chaplains face new challenges in caring for prisoners under the penal policies and practices of mass incarceration Prison Chaplains on the Beat demonstrates

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Faith, Identity and Homicide Shona Robinson-Edwards, 2021-10-09 This book explores the role that religion plays in the lives of imprisoned homicide offenders Drawing on interviews in an English prison the author examines how they narrate their life stories and how religion intersects with other categories to rebuild their personal identities after committing a crime and being labelled as murderers or killers This book seeks to bridge the gap between macro and micro phenomena examining religion as both a social institution and a personal experience It also explores the mediating role of institutions with regards to the nature and extent of their influence upon individual choices and actions and provides insights into the nature of the therapeutic prison It seeks to create some clarity of understanding the complex nature of religiosity narrative identity desistance and rehabilitation whilst critically examining elements of social identity that may restrict or enhance this process It provides a series of recommendations for organisations working with convicted homicide offenders offenders and speaks to academics and practitioners in the fields of criminology sociology psychology and religious theological studies

Religion, the Community, and the Rehabilitation of Criminal Offenders Thomas P O'Connor, 2013-01-11 Explore the relationship between faith based programs religion and offender rehabilitation This book reports on current research from several disciplines to help the reader understand the nature and impact of the relationship between faith based programs religion and offender rehabilitation Religion the Community and the Rehabilitation of Criminal Offenders is a unique resource there has been very little research published on this important topic President Bush s faith based initiative recognized that religion plays a role in the justice system and corrections that is overlooked but essential

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Dubler,2013-08-13 A bold and provocative interpretation of one of the most religiously vibrant places in America a state penitentiary Baraka Al Teddy and Sayyid four black men from South Philadelphia two Christian and two Muslim are serving life sentences at Pennsylvania s maximum security Graterford Prison All of them work in Graterford s chapel a place that is at once a sanctuary for religious contemplation and an arena for disputing the workings of God and man Day in day out everything is in its twisted way rather ordinary And then one of them disappears Down in the Chapel tells the story of one week at Graterford Prison We learn how the men at Graterford pass their time care for themselves and commune with their makers We observe a variety of Muslims Protestants Catholics and others at prayer and in study and song And we listen in as an interloping scholar of religion tries to make sense of it all When prisoners turn to God they are often scorned as con artists

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