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Romantic Outlaws, Beloved Prisons Martha Grace Duncan, 1996-11 Emerging from her fascination with anarchists while studying political science at Columbia Duncan law Emory U explores the paradoxes of crime such as law abiding citizens who like to commit violent criminal deeds convicts who find beauty in their prison yards and wardens who lose their jobs because they are actually succeeding at rehabilitating their charges Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

Romantic Outlaws, Beloved Prisons Martha Grace Duncan, 1999-09 An ex convict struggles with his addictive yearning for prison A law abiding citizen broods over his pleasure in violent illegal acts A prison warden loses his job because he is so successful in rehabilitating criminals These are but a few of the intriguing stories Martha Grace Duncan examines in her bold interdisciplinary book *Romantic Outlaws Beloved Prisons* Duncan writes This is a book about paradoxes and mingled yarns about the bright sides of dark events the silver linings of sable clouds She portrays upright citizens who harbor a strange liking for criminal deeds and criminals who conceive of prison in positive terms as a nurturing mother an academy a matrix of spiritual rebirth or a refuge from life s trivia In developing her unique vision Duncan draws on literature history psychoanalysis and law Her work reveals a nonutopian world in which criminals and non criminals while injuring each other in obvious ways nonetheless live together in a symbiotic as well as an adversarial relationship needing each other serving each other enriching each other s lives in profound and surprising fashion **Crimes of Punishment** Theodore L.

Dorpat, 2007 This groundbreaking book by an award winning psychoanalyst and forensic psychiatrist presents a comprehensive exploration of a timely but often taboo topic the failure of punishment to deter crime and violence an issue that affects us both individually and as a culture Written at the culmination of the author s fifty year career as a psychoanalyst forensic psychologist and scholar this wide ranging work identifies the origins of violence and investigates the surprising consequences of punishment from a multitude of perspectives In his treatment of the topic Dr Dorpat utilizes scienti

Emotions, Crime and Justice Susanne Karstedt, Ian Loader, Heather Strang, 2011-04-01 The return of emotions to debates about crime and criminal justice has been a striking development of recent decades across many jurisdictions This has been registered in the return of shame to justice procedures a heightened focus on victims and their emotional needs fear of crime as a major preoccupation of citizens and politicians and highly emotionalised public discourses on crime and justice But how can we best make sense of these developments Do we need to create emotionally intelligent justice systems or are we messing recklessly with the rational foundations of liberal criminal justice This volume brings together leading criminologists and sociologists from across the world in a much needed conversation about how to re calibrate reason and emotion in crime and justice today The contributions range from the micro analysis of emotions in violent encounters to the paradoxes and tensions that arise from the emotionalisation of criminal justice in the public sphere They explore the emotional labour of workers in police and penal institutions the justice experiences of victims and offenders and the role of

vengeance forgiveness and regret in the aftermath of violence and conflict resolution The result is a set of original essays which offer a fresh and timely perspective on problems of crime and justice in contemporary liberal democracies *Abject Spaces in American Cinema* Frances Pheasant-Kelly, 2013-05-21 American cinema abounds with films set in prisons asylums hospitals and other institutions Rather than orderly places of recovery and rehabilitation these institutional settings emerge as abject spaces of control and repression in which adult identity is threatened as a narrative impetus Exploring the abject through issues as diverse as racism mental illness or the preservation of bodies for organ donation this book analyses a range of films including *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* 1975 *The Shawshank Redemption* 1994 *Full Metal Jacket* 1987 and *Girl Interrupted* 1999 through to cult films such as *Carrie* 1976 and *Bubba Ho-tep* 2002 In these films locations of coherence and order become places where the internal and repressed aspects of the body individual and social threaten to overwhelm the individual Identity is compromised through harsh conditions extreme discipline the exertion of absolute control and above all the restriction of personal space Symbolically infantilised forced to reassess aspects of the adult the only escape is through violence the eponymous Carrie escapes from her cupboard for a massacre the women of *Girl Interrupted* mutilate and annihilate themselves and Kubrick's Gomer Pyle shoots sadistic patriarch Sergeant Hartman in the head By analysing scenes of horror and disgust within the context of abject space Frances Pheasant Kelly reveals how threats to identity manifest in scenes of torture horror and psychosexual repression and are resolved either through death or through traumatic re-entry into the outside world Bringing together contemporary theoretical debates and critical disciplines *Abject Spaces in American Cinema* offers a coherent and meaningful analysis of institutional films and shows that the chaos of the abject space cannot be resolved only escaped This readable and engaging tour of the abject in the institution of film will be immensely valuable to students of Film Studies Critical Theory and Cultural Studies *Metaphors of Confinement* Monika Fludernik, 2019-08-13 *Metaphors of Confinement The Prison in Fact Fiction and Fantasy* offers a historical survey of imaginings of the prison as expressed in carceral metaphors in a range of texts about imprisonment from Antiquity to the present as well as non-penal situations described as confining or restrictive These imaginings coalesce into a carceral imaginary that determines the way we think about prisons just as social debates about punishment and criminals feed into the way carceral imaginary develops over time Examining not only English language prose fiction but also poetry and drama from the Middle Ages to postcolonial particularly African literature the book juxtaposes literary and non-literary contexts and contrasts fictional and nonfictional representations of imprisonment and discussions about the prison as institution and experiential reality It comments on present-day trends of punitivity and foregrounds the ethical dimensions of penal punishment The main argument concerns the continuity of carceral metaphors through the centuries despite historical developments that included major shifts in policy such as the invention of the penitentiary The study looks at selected carceral metaphors often from two complementary perspectives such as the home as prison or the prison as home or the factory as prison and the prison as

factory The case studies present particularly relevant genres and texts that employ these metaphors often from a historical perspective that analyses development through different periods *Philosophy, Crime, and Criminology* Bruce A.

Arrigo, Christopher R. Williams, 2010-10-01 *Philosophy Crime and Criminology* represents the first systematic attempt to unpack the philosophical foundations of crime in Western culture Utilizing the insights of ontology epistemology aesthetics and ethics contributors demonstrate how the reality of crime is informed by a number of implicit assumptions about the human condition and unstated values about civil society Charting a provocative and original direction editors Bruce A Arrigo and Christopher R Williams couple theoretically oriented chapters with those centered on application and case study In doing so they develop an insightful sensible and accessible approach for a philosophical criminology in step with the political and economic challenges of the twenty first century Revealing the ways in which philosophical conceits inform prevailing conceptions of crime *Philosophy Crime and Criminology* is required reading for any serious student or scholar concerned with crime and its impact on society and in our lives *Casanova Was A Book Lover* John Maxwell Hamilton, 2000-04

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theories of addiction and the resulting crime violence and community deterioration In addition the author focuses on the effects of legalizing drugs and the role of law enforcement This is an ideal text for any course discussing drug use and abuse

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