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concern norms deliberation of ends cultivation of disposition and transformation of moral agency Law in contrast seeks to govern human conduct through procedural justice rights and public good Doing Justice to Mercy challenges this assumption by presenting the reader with an urgent conversation between the law and religion that yields a constructive approach both theoretically and practically to the complex role of mercy in our legal process Authored by legal practitioners activists and theorists in addition to theologians and ethicists the essays collected here are informed by timeless principles and yet they could not be timelier The trend in sentencing moves toward an increased severity and the number of incarcerated people in the United States is at an all time high In the half decade since 9 11 moreover homeland security has established itself as a permanent fixture in our lives In this atmosphere the current volume seeks initially to clarify how justice and mercy intertwine in relation to a number of issues such as rehabilitation the death penalty domestic violence and war crimes Exploring the legal philosophical and theological grounds for mercy in our courts the discussion then moves to the practical ways in which mercy may be implemented Contributors Marc Mauer The Sentencing Project Lois Gehr Livezey McCormick Theological Seminary Ernie Lewis Public Advocate Commonwealth of Kentucky Jonathan Rothchild Loyola Marymount University Albert W Alschuler Northwestern University School of Law David Scheffer Northwestern University School of Law David Little Harvard Divinity School Matthew Myer Boulton Andover Newton Theological School Mark Lewis Taylor Princeton Theological Seminary Sarah Coakley Cambridge University William Schweiker University of Chicago Divinity School Kevin Jung College of William and Mary Peter J Paris Princeton Theological Seminary W Clark Gilpin University of Chicago Divinity School William C Placher Wabash College

The New Punitiveness John Pratt, David Brown, Mark Brown, Simon Hallsworth, Wayne Morrison, 2013-06-17 Throughout much of the western world more and more people are being sent to prison one of a number of changes inspired by a new punitiveness in penal and political affairs This book seeks to understand these developments bringing together leading authorities in the field to provide a wide ranging analysis of new penal trends compare the development of differing patterns of punishment across different types of societies and to provide a range of theoretical analyses and commentaries to help understand their significance As well as increases in imprisonment this book is also concerned to address a number of other aspects of the new punitiveness firstly the return of a number of forms of punishment previously thought extinct or inappropriate such as the return of shaming punishments and chain gangs in parts of the USA and secondly the increasing public involvement in penal affairs and penal development for example in relation to length of sentences and the California Three Strikes Law and a growing accreditation of the rights of victims The book will be essential reading for students seeking to understand trends and theories of punishment on law criminology penology and other courses

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Command and Persuade Peter Baldwin, 2021-10-05 Why when we have been largely socialized into good behavior are there more laws that govern our behavior than ever before Levels of violent crime have been in a steady decline for centuries for millennia even Over the past five hundred years homicide rates have decreased a hundred fold We live in a time that is more orderly and peaceful than ever before in human history Why then does fear of crime dominate modern politics Why when we have been largely socialized into good behavior are there more laws that govern our behavior than ever before In Command and Persuade Peter Baldwin examines the evolution of the state's role in crime and punishment over three thousand years Baldwin explains that the involvement of the state in law enforcement and crime prevention is relatively recent In ancient Greece those struck by lightning were assumed to have been punished by Zeus In the Hebrew Bible God was judge jury and prosecutor when Cain killed Abel As the state's power as lawgiver grew more laws governed behavior than ever before the sum total of prohibited behavior has grown continuously At the same time as family community and church exerted their influences we have become better behaved and more law abiding Even as the state stands as the socializer of last resort it also defines through law the terrain on which we are schooled into acceptable behavior

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 **The**

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Conviviality and Survival Sacha Darke, 2018-07-16 Brazilian authorities continuously fail to comply with international norms on minimal conditions of incarceration Brazil's prison population has risen ten fold since the country's return to democracy in the 1980s Its prisons typically operate at double official capacity and with 100 prisoners for each guard on duty At the same time however the average Brazilian prison is not as disorderly or its staff inmate relations so conflictual as our established theories on prison life might predict This monograph explores the means by which Brazilian prisons function in the absence of guards More specifically the means by which prison security and inmate discipline is negotiated between prison managers gangs and the wider inmate body While fragile and varied this historical tradition of co produced governance has for decades kept most prisons in better order and enabled most prisoners to better survive

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