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Race Labor And Punishment In The New South

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Race, Labor, and Punishment in the New South Martha A. Myers, 1998 For Emile Durkheim writing in the nineteenth century punishment was simply understood as a clear response to the criminal behavior a society experiences Today s penal institutions challenge such a simple understanding Inseparably linked with many aspects of society they are profoundly shaped by the traumatic events and changes a society undergoes Nowhere is this clearer than in the American South Georgia embraced the concept of the penitentiary as a form of social control earlier than most of its southern neighbors Its penal code of 1816 replaced or curtailed such traditional punishments as whipping the pillory fines or death Georgia s control over felony convicts effectively began in 1817 when the state prison at Milledgeville accepted its first convict Martha A Myers finds that Georgia also led the region in embracing the convict lease system as an alternative to incarceration In *Race Labor and Punishment in the New South* she examines the social political and economic forces that shaped punishment over a seventy year period Between 1870 and 1940 Georgia s system of punishment shifted from capital and corporal punishment to hard labor in the penitentiary then to the convict lease system then to county run chain gangs and then back to incarceration in prison This book forges a connection between these dramatic shifts and analyzes three facets of punishment for black and white men rates of admission to the penitentiary the harshness of sentences and the ease with which felons achieved release from the penitentiary Her findings challenge the conventional notion that hard times invariably prompt harsh punishment In uncovering the complex link between social change and southern punishment Myers reveals the poverty of current theories of criminal punishment

Life and Labor in the New South Robert H. Zieger, 2012-03-18 This collection of essays explores the dynamic new face of Southern labour since 1950 examining such topics as southern deindustrialisation union activism in the healthcare industry labour community coalitions the politics of southern anti unionism and immigrant labour in southern agriculture

Caging Borders and Carceral States Robert T. Chase, 2019-04-09 This volume considers the interconnection of racial oppression in the U S South and West presenting thirteen case studies that explore the ways in which citizens and migrants alike have been caged detained deported and incarcerated and what these practices tell us about state building converging and coercive legal powers and national sovereignty As these studies depict the institutional development and state scaffolding of overlapping carceral regimes they also consider how prisoners and immigrants resisted such oppression and violence by drawing on the transnational politics of human rights and liberation transcending the isolation of incarceration detention deportation and the boundaries of domestic law Contributors Dan Berger Ethan Blue George T D az David Hernandez Kelly Lytle Hernandez Pippa Holloway Volker Janssen Talitha L LeFlouria Heather McCarty Douglas K Miller Vivien Miller Donna Murch and Keramet Ann Reiter

Mass Imprisonment David Garland, 2001-05-18 This major new volume of papers by leading criminologists sociologists and historians sets out what is known about the political and penological causes of the phenomenon of mass imprisonment Mass imprisonment American style involves the penal

segregation of large numbers of the poor and minorities Imprisonment has become a central institution for the social control of the urban poor Other countries are now looking to the USA to see what should be learned from this massive and controversial social experiment This book describes mass imprisonment s impact upon crime upon the minority communities most affected upon social policy and more broadly upon national culture This is a book that all penologists and poli

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Freedom's Main Line Derek Charles Catsam,2009-01-23 A compelling spellbinding examination of a pivotal event in civil rights history a highly readable and dramatic account of a major turning point Journal of African American History Black Americans in the Jim Crow South could not escape the grim reality of racial segregation whether enforced by law or by custom In Freedom s Main Line The Journey of Reconciliation and the Freedom Rides author Derek Charles Catsam shows that courtrooms classrooms and cemeteries were not the only front lines in African Americans prolonged struggle for basic civil rights Buses trains and other modes of public transportation provided the perfect means for civil rights activists to protest the second class citizenship of African Americans bringing the reality of

the violence of segregation into the consciousness of America and the world Freedom s Main Line argues that the Freedom Rides a turning point in the Civil Rights Movement were a logical natural evolution of such earlier efforts as the Journey of Reconciliation relying on the principles of nonviolence so common in the larger movement The impact of the Freedom Rides however was unprecedented fixing the issue of civil rights in the national consciousness Later activists were often dubbed Freedom Riders even if they never set foot on a bus With challenges to segregated transportation as his point of departure Catsam chronicles black Americans long journey toward increased civil rights Freedom s Main Line tells the story of bold incursions into the heart of institutional discrimination journeys undertaken by heroic individuals who forced racial injustice into the national and international spotlight and helped pave the way for the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964

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Amendment to the Constitution created a national prohibition in 1919 H Paul Thompson Jr s research also sheds light on the profoundly religious nature of African American involvement in the temperance movement Contrary to the prevalent depiction of that movement as being one predominantly led by white female activists like Carrie Nation Thompson reveals here that African Americans were central to the rise of prohibition in the south during the 1880s As such *A Most Stirring and Significant Episode* offers a new take on the proliferation of prohibition and will not only speak to scholars of prohibition in the US and beyond but also to historians of religion and the African American experience *A Comprehensive Study of Female Offenders* Martin Guevara Urbina,2008 Few empirical studies have focused on women in prison In the last few years though a number of studies have demonstrated that there are fundamental differences between male and female prisoners in an ever changing penal system Consequently there has been a need for more comprehensive studies of female offenders for three primary reasons 1 imperative research gaps remain to be bridged 2 the female prison experience is not constant and 3 prison rates for female offenders especially minority offenders have increased considerably in the last few years A central goal of this book then is to provide a balance to the existing literature and research on female prisoners in the United States and to an extent abroad focusing primarily on female offenders and using data gathered from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections The book utilizes a comprehensive investigative approach by equating the experience of female offenders by the totality of circumstances within an historical institutional political and ideological context The critical objective is to offer an inclusive analysis of the things that are considered by female inmates to be the most significant before during and after their incarceration as a way of better understanding the reasons that lead to their first incarceration as well as subsequent incarcerations By reading this book the reader will have a greater understanding of the many challenges facing female inmates as well as the relationship between inmates correctional officers and by extension society in general Also provided is a series of policy recommendations throughout the book particularly in the concluding chapter and epilogue **The Wrath to Come** Sarah Churchwell,2022-07-07 The history America never wanted you to read The narrative took my breath away Philippe Sands An extraordinarily and shockingly powerful read Peter Frankopan One of the must reads of the year Suzannah Lipscomb Brilliant and provocative Gavin Esler Sarah Churchwell examines one of the most enduringly popular stories of all time *Gone with the Wind* to help explain the divisions ripping the United States apart today Separating fact from fiction she shows how histories of mythmaking have informed America s racial and gender politics the controversies over Confederate statues the resurgence of white nationalism the Black Lives Matter movement the enduring power of the American Dream and the violence of Trumpism *Gone with the Wind* was an instant bestseller when it was published in 1936 its film version became the most successful Hollywood film of all time Today the story s racism is again a subject of controversy but it was just as controversial in the 1930s foreshadowing today s debates over race and American fascism In *The Wrath to Come* Sarah Churchwell charts an extraordinary journey through 160 years of American denialism From the Lost Cause to the

romances behind the Ku Klux Klan from the invention of the ideal slave plantation to the erasure of interwar fascism Churchwell shows what happens when we do violence to history as collective denial turns fictions into lies and lies into a vicious reality Crossroads at Clarksdale Françoise N. Hamlin,2012 Weaving national narratives from stories of the daily lives and familiar places of local residents Francoise Hamlin chronicles the slow struggle for black freedom through the history of Clarksdale Mississippi Hamlin paints a full picture of the town ov Homicide, North and South Horace V. Redfield,2000 While H V Redfield was not the first person to note the elevated amount of interpersonal violence in Southern and border states Homicide North and South was the first book to investigate regional differences in murder systematically by discussing counts and rates from different states and the two major regions side by side It appears to be the first book to draw on newspaper clippings to document homicide rates quantitatively and it certainly was the first work to do so in a systematic comparative fashion Redfield was the first person to use multiple data sources both news clippings and from those states that collected and published them mortality or criminal statistics Where possible he compared such records with one another to establish their joint reliability *The Blackwell Companion to Sociology* Judith R Blau,2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Sociology is a milestone collection of new essays by renowned sociologists covering both the traditions and strengths of the field as well as newer developments and directions Authors from the US the UK Europe and elsewhere have contributed to this all in one reference work highlighting the relevance of interdisciplinary and international perspectives while at the same time representing the scope and quality of sociology in its current form **Time in the Blues** Julia Simon,2017-07-28 Spontaneity immediacy and feeling characterize the blues as a genre Whether it s the movement of call and response the expressive bends and wails of voice and instruments or the synergistic relationship between audience and performers the blues embody a kind of living in the moment aesthetic At the same time the blues genre has always responded in a unique way to its historical moment its formal characteristics figures and devices constantly emerging from and speaking to the social relations emanating from Jim Crow segregation sharecropping racist violence and migration Time in the Blues presents an interdisciplinary analysis of the specific forms of temporality produced by and reflected in the blues Examining time as it is represented enacted and experienced through the blues interdisciplinary scholar Julia Simon addresses how the material conditions in the early twentieth century shaped a musical genre The technical aspects of the blues ostinato patterns cyclical changes improvisation call and response emerge from and speak to the Jim Crow era s economic social and political relations Through this temporal analysis Simon addresses how the moment to moment aspect of time in blues performance relates to the genre s location within historical time with careful examinations of the historical performance and reception of blues music from the 1920s to the present day Simon examines the structuring of time and analyzes temporality to open the broader questions of desire agency self definition faith and forms of resistance as they are articulated in this music Ultimately Time in the Blues argues for the relevance significance and importance of time in the blues for shared

values of community and a vision of social justice

Contested Terrain Beverly A. Bunch-Lyons,2014-04-08 This in depth

study focuses on black women migrants to the North and in doing so examines the interaction of race class regionalism and gender during the early years of the 20th century

Racializing Justice, Disenfranchising Lives M. Marable,K.

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imprisonment and mass disfranchisement This comprehensive reader makes clear to students the mutual constitution of these three crises

Doing Time in the Depression Ethan Blue,2014-11-22

As banks crashed belts tightened and cupboards emptied across the country American prisons grew fat Doing Time in the Depression tells the story of the 1930s as seen from the cell blocks and cotton fields of Texas and California prisons state institutions that held growing numbers of working people from around the country and the world overwhelmingly poor disproportionately non white and displaced by economic crisis Ethan Blue paints a vivid portrait of everyday life inside Texas and California s penal systems Each element of prison life from numbing boredom to hard labor from meager pleasure in popular culture to crushing pain from illness or violence demonstrated a contest between keepers and the kept From the moment they arrived to the day they would leave inmates struggled over the meanings of race and manhood power and poverty and of the state itself In this richly layered account Blue compellingly argues that punishment in California and Texas played a critical role in producing a distinctive set of class race and gender identities in the 1930s some of which reinforced the social hierarchies and ideologies of New Deal America and others of which undercut and troubled the established social order He reveals the underside of the modern state in two very different prison systems and the making of grim institutions whose power would only grow across the century

Dreams of Africa in Alabama Sylviane A. Diouf,2009-02-18 In the summer of 1860 more than fifty years after the

United States legally abolished the international slave trade 110 men women and children from Benin and Nigeria were brought ashore in Alabama under cover of night They were the last recorded group of Africans deported to the United States as slaves Timothy Meaher an established Mobile businessman sent the slave ship the Clotilda to Africa on a bet that he could bring a shipful of niggers right into Mobile Bay under the officers noses He won the bet This book reconstructs the lives of the people in West Africa recounts their capture and passage in the slave pen in Ouidah and describes their experience of slavery alongside American born enslaved men and women After emancipation the group reunited from various plantations bought land and founded their own settlement known as African Town They ruled it according to customary African laws spoke their own regional language and when giving interviews insisted that writers use their African names so that their families would know that they were still alive The last survivor of the Clotilda died in 1935 but African Town is still home to a community of Clotilda descendants The publication of Dreams of Africa in Alabama marks the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize of the American Historical Association 2007

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