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criminology of the border and offers a unique treatment of the impact of globalisation and mobility. It focuses on borders and the significance of the activities which take place on and around them. For many the border is an everyday reality, a space in which to live a life necessary to cross. For states the border space increasingly requires protection and defence is at the centre of state ideology and performance is the site for investing significant political and material resources and is ultimately ungovernable. Providing a wealth of case material from Australia, Europe and North America, it is for students, academics and practitioners working in the areas of criminology, migration, human geography, international law and politics, globalisation, sociology and cultural anthropology. *Borders, Mobility and Technologies of Control* provides a model of criminological inquiry that is global in scope, constructionist in vision and capable of combining the insights of dialogic and political economic analyses into a holistic understanding of the growing conflict between nation states and multitudes. This book is an important new step forward for all those who approach criminology not as an adjunct to state control but as sociological inquiry in pursuit of human justice. Dr Raymond Michalowski, Arizona Regents Professor, Northern Arizona University, USA. *Borders, mobility and technologies of control* is a radical exploration of new terrain in transnational and comparative criminology. Crossing disciplinary boundaries, this collection charts new forms of transgression and control in the borderlands, raising new theoretical questions and topics for research. Ben Bowling, Professor of Criminology, Criminal Justice, King's College London.

Rethinking Border Control for a Globalizing World Leanne Weber, 2015-02-11. This book provides a new point of departure for thinking critically and creatively about international borders and the perceived need to defend them, adopting an innovative preferred future methodology. The authors critically examine a range of border domains including law, citizenship, governance, morality, security, economy, culture and civil society, which provide the means and justification for contemporary border controls and identify early signs that the dynamics of sovereignty and borders are being fundamentally transformed under conditions of neoliberal globalization. The goal is to locate potential pathways towards the preferred future of relaxed borders and provide a foundation for a progressive politics dedicated to moving beyond mere critique of the harm and inequity of border controls and capable of envisaging a differently bordered world. This book will be of considerable interest to students of border studies, migration, criminology, peacemaking, critical security studies and IR in general.

Globalization from Below Gordon Mathews, Gustavo Lins Ribeiro, Carlos Alba Vega, 2012. This book explores globalization as actually experienced by most of the world's people buying goods from street vendors brought by traders moving past borders and across continents under the radar of the law. The dimensions and practices of globalization from below are depicted and analyzed in detail by a team of international scholars. Topics covered include the New Silk Road, African traders in China, street hawking in Calcutta and pirate CDs in Mexico. The chapters provide intimate portrayals of routes, markets and people in locations across the globe and explore theories that can help make sense of these complex and fascinating case studies. Students of globalization, economic anthropology and developing world economics will find the book invaluable.

Work and the Carceral State Jon Burnett, 2022-01-20 Revolutionises our understanding of the carceral state Fidelis Chebe Director of Migrant Action During 2019 20 in England and Wales over 17 million hours of labour were carried out by more than 12 500 people incarcerated in prisons while many people in immigration removal centres also worked In many cases such workers constitute a sub waged captive workforce who are discarded by the state when done with Work and the Carceral State examines these forms of work as part of a broader exploration of the relationship between criminalisation criminal justice immigration policy and labour tracing their lineage through the histories of transportation and banishment of houses of correction and prisons to the contemporary production of work Criminalisation has been used to enforce work and to discipline labour throughout the history of England and Wales This book demands that we recognise the carceral state as operating at the frontier of labour control in the 21st century

Preventive Justice Andrew Ashworth, Lucia Zedner, 2014-03-27 This book arises from a three year study of Preventive Justice directed by Professor Andrew Ashworth and Professor Lucia Zedner at the University of Oxford The study seeks to develop an account of the principles and values that should guide and limit the state s use of preventive techniques that involve coercion against the individual States today are increasingly using criminal law or criminal law like tools to try to prevent or reduce the risk of anticipated future harm Such measures include criminalizing conduct at an early stage in order to allow authorities to intervene incapacitating suspected future wrongdoers and imposing extended sentences or indefinite on past wrongdoers on the basis of their predicted future conduct all in the name of public protection and security The chief justification for the state s use of coercion is protecting the public from harm Although the rationales and justifications of state punishment have been explored extensively the scope limits and principles of preventive justice have attracted little doctrinal or conceptual analysis This book re assesses the foundations for the range of coercive measures that states now take in the name of prevention and public protection focussing particularly on coercive measures involving deprivation of liberty It examines whether these measures are justified whether they distort the proper boundaries between criminal and civil law or whether they signal a larger change in the architecture of security In so doing it sets out to establish a framework for what we call Preventive Justice

When Humans Become Migrants Marie-Bénédicte Dembour, 2015-03-26 The treatment of migrants is one of the most challenging issues that human rights as a political philosophy faces today It has increasingly become a contentious issue for many governments and international organizations around the world The controversies surrounding immigration can lead to practices at odds with the ethical message embodied in the concept of human rights and the notion of migrants as a group which should be treated in a distinct manner This book examines the way in which two institutions tasked with ensuring the protection of human rights the European Court of Human Rights and Inter American Court of Human Rights treat claims lodged by migrants It combines legal sociological and historical analysis to show that the two courts were the product of different backgrounds which led to differing attitudes towards migrants in their founding texts and that these

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Emigrant Dreams, Immigrant Borders Raquel Vega-Durán, 2016-09-30 *Emigrant Dreams Immigrant Borders* Migrants Transnational Encounters and Identity in Spain offers a new approach to the cultural history of contemporary Spain examining the ways in which Spain's own self conceptions are changing and multiplying in response to migrants from Latin America and Africa In the last twenty five years Spain has gone from being a country of net emigration to one in which immigrants make up nearly 12 percent of the population This rapid growth has made migrants increasingly visible in both mass media and in Spanish visual and literary culture This book examines the origins of media discourses on immigration and takes the analysis of contemporary Spanish culture as its primary framework while also drawing insights from sociology and history *Emigrant Dreams Immigrant Borders* introduces readers to a wide range of recent films journals novels photography paintings and music to reconsider contemporary Spain through its varied encounters with migrants It follows the stages of the migrant's own journey beginning outside Spanish territory continuing across the border either at the barbed wire fences of Ceuta and Melilla or the waters of the Atlantic or the Strait of Gibraltar and then considers what happens to migrants after they arrive and settle in Spain Each chapter analyzes one of these stages in order to illustrate the complexity of contemporary Spanish identity This examination of Spanish culture shows how Spain is evolving into a new space of imagination one that can no longer be defined without the migrant a space in which there is no unified identity but rather a new self understanding is being born Vega Durán both places Spain in a larger European context and draws attention to some of the features that from a comparative perspective make the Spanish case interesting and often unique She argues that Spain cannot be understood today outside the Transatlantic and Mediterranean spaces both real and imaginary where Spaniards and migrants meet *Emigrant Dreams Immigrant Borders* offers a timely study of present day Spain and makes an original contribution to the vibrant debates about multiculturalism and nation formation that are taking

Race, Gender and the Body in British Immigration Control E. Smith, M. Marmo, 2014-07-29 This book analyses the practice of virginity testing endured by South Asian women who wished to enter Britain between the late 1960s and the early 1980s and places this practice into a wider historical context Using recently opened government documents the extent to which these women

were interrogated and scrutinized at the border is uncovered

Human Rights Darren O'Byrne, 2014-06-06 Human Rights An Introduction is an important text that provides a comprehensive overview of human rights and related issues from a social science perspective First this book does more than discuss theory it uses case studies and personal testimonies in the debate Human rights as an area of academic interest cannot be easily divorced from human rights struggles and the reality of contemporary conditions Second the book is aimed at what is an emerging and growing cross disciplinary field of study Human rights issues are increasingly coming to the fore in a number of academic debates Whereas the study of human rights has traditionally been included in departments of law international relations and philosophy a number of courses are now being set up in departments of sociology and anthropology Consequently there is an increasing need to bring these disparate approaches together

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