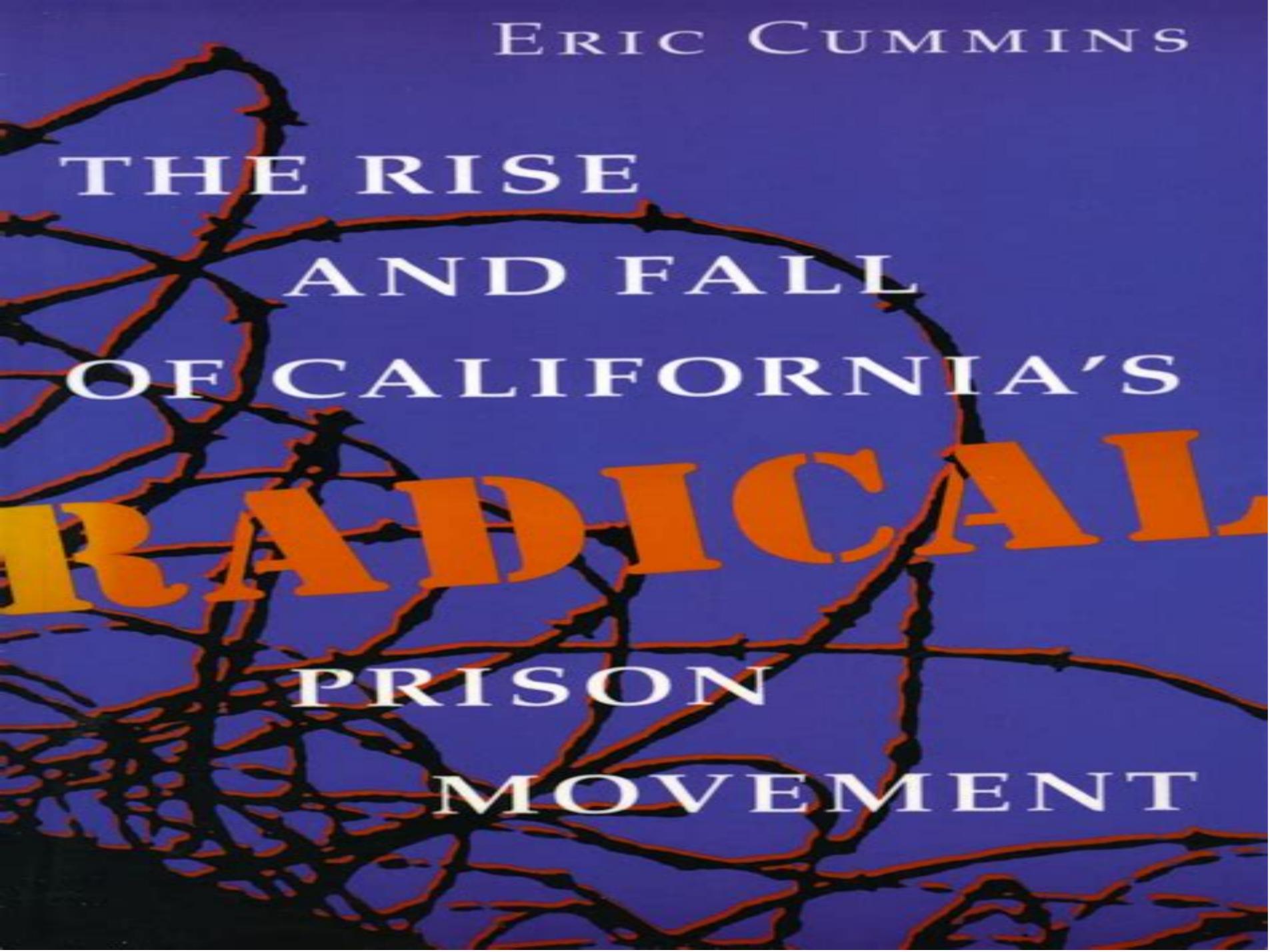


ERIC CUMMINS

THE RISE
AND FALL
OF CALIFORNIA'S
RADICAL
PRISON
MOVEMENT



Rise And Fall Of Californias Radical Prison Movement

Mary Bosworth



Rise And Fall Of Californias Radical Prison Movement:

The Rise and Fall of California's Radical Prison Movement Eric Cummins, 1994 This is a history of the California prison movement from 1950 to 1980 focusing on the San Francisco Bay Area's San Quentin State Prison and highlighting the role that prison reading and writing played in the creation of radical inmate ideology in those years The book begins with the Caryl Chessman years 1948-60 and closes with the trial of the San Quentin Six 1975-76 and the passage of California's Determinate Sentencing Law 1977 This was an extraordinary era in the California prisons one that saw the emergence of a highly developed radical convict resistance movement inside prison walls This inmate groundswell was fueled at times by remarkable individual prisoners at other times by groups like the Black Muslims or the San Quentin chapter of the Black Panther Party But most often resistance grew from much wider sources and in quiet corners from dozens of political study groups throughout the prison from an underground San Quentin newspaper and from covert attempts to organize a prisoners union The book traces the rise and fall of the prisoners movement ending with the inevitably bloody confrontation between prisoners and the state and the subsequent prison administration crackdown The author examines the efforts of prison staff to augment other methods of inmate management by attempting to modify convict ideology by means of bibliotherapy and communication control and describes convict resistance to these attempts as control He also discusses how Bay Area political activists became intensely involved in San Quentin and how such writings as Chessman's Cell 2455 Cleaver's Soul on Ice and Jackson's Soledad Brother reached far beyond prison walls to influence opinion events and policy

The Spectacular Few Mark S. Hamm, 2013-03-11 The Madrid train bombers shoe bomber Richard Reid al Qaeda in Iraq and the 9/11 attacks all were led by men radicalized behind bars By their very nature prisons are intended to induce transformative experiences among inmates but today's prisons are hotbeds for personal transformation toward terrorist beliefs and actions due to the increasingly chaotic nature of prison life caused by mass incarceration In *The Spectacular Few* Mark Hamm demonstrates how prisoners use criminal cunning collective resistance and nihilism to incite terrorism against Western targets A former prison guard himself Hamm knows the realities of day to day prison life and understands how prisoners socialize especially the inner workings and power of prison gangs be they the Aryan Brotherhood or radical Islam He shows that while Islam is mainly a positive influence in prison certain forces within the prison Muslim movement are aligned with the efforts of al Qaeda and its associates to inspire convicts in the United States and Europe to conduct terrorist attacks on their own Drawing from a wide range of sources including historical case studies of prisoner radicalization reaching from Gandhi and Hitler to Malcolm X Bobby Sands and the detainees of Guantanamo a database of cases linking prisoner radicalization with evolving terrorist threats ranging from police shootouts to suicide bombings interviews with intelligence officers prisoners affiliated with terrorist groups and those disciplined for conducting radicalizing campaigns in prison *The Spectacular Few* imagines the texture of prisoners lives their criminal thinking styles the social networks that influenced them and personal

turning points that set them on the pathway to violent extremism Hamm provides a broad understanding of how prisoners can be radicalized arguing that in order to understand the contemporary landscape of terrorism we must come to terms with how prisoners are treated behind bars

From Black Power to Prison Power D. Tibbs, 2012-01-02 This book uses the landmark case *Jones v North Carolina Prisoners Labor Union* to examine the strategies of prison inmates using race and radicalism to inspire the formation of an inmate labor union

America Is the Prison Lee Bernstein, 2010-06-01 In the 1970s while politicians and activists outside prisons debated the proper response to crime incarcerated people helped shape those debates through a broad range of remarkable political and literary writings Lee Bernstein explores the forces that sparked a dramatic prison art renaissance shedding light on how incarcerated people produced powerful works of writing performance and visual art These included everything from George Jackson's revolutionary *Soledad Brother* to Miguel Pinero's acclaimed off Broadway play and Hollywood film *Short Eyes* An extraordinary range of prison programs fine arts theater secondary education and prisoner run programs allowed the voices of prisoners to influence the Black Arts Movement the Nuyorican writers New Journalism and political theater among the most important aesthetic contributions of the decade By the 1980s and 90s prisoners educational and artistic programs were scaled back or eliminated as the war on crime escalated But by then these prisoners words had crossed over the wall helping many Americans to rethink the meaning of the walls themselves and ultimately the meaning of the society that produced them

Sunbelt Rising Michelle Nickerson, Darren Dochuk, 2013-09-17 Coined by Republican strategist Kevin Phillips in 1969 to describe the new alloy of conservatism that united voters across the southern rim of the country the term Sunbelt has since gained currency in the American lexicon By the early 1970s the region had come to embody economic growth and an ambitious political culture With sprawling suburban landscapes cities like Atlanta Dallas and Los Angeles seemed destined to sap influence from the Northeast Corporate entrepreneurialism and a conservative ethos helped forge the Sunbelt's industrial labor relations military spending education systems and neighborhood development Unprecedented migration to the region ensured that these developments worked in concert with sojourners personal quests for work family community and leisure In the resplendent Sunbelt the nation seemed to glimpse the American Dream remade The essays in *Sunbelt Rising* deploy new analytic tools to explain this region's dramatic rise Contributors to the volume study the Sunbelt as both a physical entity and a cultural invention They examine the raised highway the sprawling prison complex and the fast food restaurant as distinctive material contours of a region In this same vein they delineate distinctive Sunbelt models of corporate and government organization which came to shape so many aspects of the nation's political and economic future Contributors also examine literature religion and civic engagement to illustrate how a particular Sunbelt cultural sensibility arose that ordered people's lives in a period of tumultuous change By exploring the interplay between the Sunbelt as a structurally defined space and a culturally imagined place *Sunbelt Rising* addresses longstanding debates about region as a category of analysis

Historical Geographies of

Prisons Karen Morin, Dominique Moran, 2015-06-12 This is the first book to provide a comprehensive historical geographical lens to the development and evolution of correctional institutions as a specific subset of carceral geographies This book analyzes and critiques global practices of incarceration regimes of punishment and their corresponding spaces of corrections from the eighteenth to twenty first centuries It examines individuals experiences within various regulatory regimes and spaces of punishment and offers an interpretation of spaces of incarceration as cultural historical artifacts The book also analyzes the spatial distributional geographies of incarceration particularly with respect to their historical impact on community political economic development and local geographies Contributions within this book examine a range of prison sites and the practices that take place within them to help us understand how regimes of punishment are experienced and are constructed in different kinds of ways across space and time for very different ends The overall aim of this book is to help understand the legacies of carceral geographies in the present The resonances across space and time tell a profound story of social and spatial legacies and as such offer important insights into the prison crisis we see in many parts of the world today

The Punitive Turn Deborah E. McDowell, Claudrena N. Harold, Juan Battle, 2013-11-15 The Punitive Turn explores the historical political economic and sociocultural roots of mass incarceration as well as its collateral costs and consequences Giving significant attention to the exacting toll that incarceration takes on inmates their families their communities and society at large the volume s contributors investigate the causes of the unbridled expansion of incarceration in the United States Experts from multiple scholarly disciplines offer fresh research on race and inequality in the criminal justice system and the effects of mass incarceration on minority groups economic situation and political inclusion In addition practitioners and activists from the Sentencing Project the Virginia Organizing Project and the Restorative Community Foundation among others discuss race and imprisonment from the perspective of those working directly in the field Employing a multidisciplinary approach the essays included in the volume provide an unprecedented range of perspectives on the growth and racial dimensions of incarceration in the United States and generate critical questions not simply about the penal system but also about the inner workings failings and future of American democracy Contributors Ethan Blue University of Western Australia Mary Ellen Curtin American University Harold Folley Virginia Organizing Project Eddie Harris Children Youth and Family Services Anna R Haskins University of Wisconsin Madison Cheryl D Hicks University of North Carolina at Charlotte Charles E Lewis Jr Congressional Research Institute for Social Work and Policy Marc Mauer The Sentencing Project Anoop Mirpuri Portland State University Christopher Muller Harvard University Marlon B Ross University of Virginia Jim Shea Community Organizer Jonathan Simon University of California Berkeley Heather Ann Thompson Temple University Debbie Walker The Female Perspective Christopher Wildeman Yale University Interviews by Jared Brown University of Virginia Tshepo Morongwa Ch ry University of Texas Austin **Getting Tough** Julilly Kohler-Hausmann, 2017-05-02 The politics and policies that led to America s expansion of the penal system and reduction of welfare programs In 1970s America politicians

began getting tough on drugs crime and welfare These campaigns helped expand the nation s penal system discredit welfare programs and cast blame for the era s social upheaval on racialized deviants that the state was not accountable to serve or represent Getting Tough sheds light on how this unprecedented growth of the penal system and the evisceration of the nation s welfare programs developed hand in hand Julilly Kohler Hausmann shows that these historical events were animated by struggles over how to interpret and respond to the inequality and disorder that crested during this period When social movements and the slowing economy destabilized the U S welfare state politicians reacted by repudiating the commitment to individual rehabilitation that had governed penal and social programs for decades In its place they championed strategies of punishment surveillance and containment The architects of these tough strategies insisted they were necessary given the failure of liberal social programs and the supposed pathological culture within poor African American and Latino communities Kohler Hausmann rejects this explanation and describes how the spectacle of enacting punitive policies convinced many Americans that social investment was counterproductive and the underclass could be managed only through coercion and force Getting Tough illuminates this narrative through three legislative cases New York s adoption of the 1973 Rockefeller drug laws Illinois s and California s attempts to reform welfare through criminalization and work mandates and California s passing of a 1976 sentencing law that abandoned rehabilitation as an aim of incarceration Spanning diverse institutions and weaving together the perspectives of opponents supporters and targets of punitive policies Getting Tough offers new interpretations of dramatic transformations in the modern American state

Criminal Intimacy Regina Kunzel,2022-03-22 Sex is usually assumed to be a closely guarded secret of prison life But it has long been the subject of intense scrutiny by both prison administrators and reformers as well as a source of fascination and anxiety for the American public Historically sex behind bars has evoked radically different responses from professionals and the public alike In Criminal Intimacy Regina Kunzel tracks these varying interpretations and reveals their foundational influence on modern thinking about sexuality and identity Historians have held the fusion of sexual desire and identity to be the defining marker of sexual modernity but sex behind bars often involving otherwise heterosexual prisoners calls those assumptions into question By exploring the sexual lives of prisoners and the sexual culture of prisons over the past two centuries along with the impact of a range of issues including race class and gender sexual violence prisoners rights activism and the HIV epidemic Kunzel discovers a world whose surprising plurality and mutability reveals the fissures and fault lines beneath modern sexuality itself Drawing on a wide range of sources including physicians psychiatrists sociologists correctional administrators journalists and prisoners themselves as well as depictions of prison life in popular culture Kunzel argues for the importance of the prison to the history of sexuality and for the centrality of ideas about sex and sexuality to the modern prison In the process she deepens and complicates our understanding of sexuality in America

Prison Truth William J. Drummond,2020-01-07 San Quentin State Prison California s oldest prison and the nation s largest is notorious for once

holding America's most dangerous prisoners But in 2008 the Bastille by the Bay became a beacon for rehabilitation through the prisoner run newspaper the San Quentin News Prison Truth tells the story of how prisoners many serving life terms transformed the prison climate from what Johnny Cash called a living hell to an environment that fostered positive change in inmates lives Award winning journalist William J Drummond takes us behind bars introducing us to Arnulfo Garc a the visionary prisoner who led the revival of the newspaper Drummond describes how the San Quentin News after a twenty year shutdown was recalled to life under an enlightened warden and the small group of local retired newspaper veterans serving as advisers which Drummond joined in 2012 Sharing how officials cautiously and often unwittingly allowed the newspaper to tell the stories of the incarcerated Prison Truth illustrates the power of prison media to humanize the experiences of people inside penitentiary walls and to forge alliances with social justice networks seeking reform *Going to Hell to Get the Devil* J. Christopher Schutz, 2024-03-20 The 1968 burning of the Lazy B Stables in Charlotte North Carolina attracted little notice beyond coverage in local media By the mid 1970s however the fire had become the center of a contentious and dubious arson case against a trio of Black civil rights activists who became known as the Charlotte Three The charges against the men garnered interest from federal law enforcement agents investigative journalists including one who later earned a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the trials numerous New Left and Black Power activists and Amnesty International which declared the defendants political prisoners In *Going to Hell to Get the Devil* J Christopher Schutz offers the first comprehensive examination of this controversial case and its outcome In the 1960s and 1970s Charlotte's leaders sought to portray their home as a placid business friendly and racially moderate community When New Left and Black Power activists threatened that stability city leaders employed a variety of means to silence them including the use of law enforcement against African Americans they deemed too zealous In the Charlotte Three case prosecutors paid prisoners for testimony against the Black activists on trial resulting in their convictions with lengthy prison sentences The unwanted publicity surrounding the case of the Charlotte Three became a critical pivot point in the Queen City's post World War II trajectory *Going to Hell to Get the Devil* tells more than the story of an arson case it also tells the story of the South's future as the fate of the Charlotte Three became emblematic of the decline of the African American freedom struggle and the causes it championed *San Quentin* Bonnie L. Petry, Michael Burgess, 2005-01-01 The coming of statehood to California in 1850 forced the authorities to face one immediately pressing issue what to do with the many convicts who were pouring forth from the local county courtrooms in the wake of the great Gold Rush of 1848-49 Lawlessness was everywhere rampant and something had to be done immediately The answer was found in establishing the first state prison at Quentin Point in Marin County soon to be called San Quentin Librarians Bonnie Petry and Michael Burgess have here gathered together several key documents dealing with the earliest years of the prison including James Harold Wilkins seminal work *The Evolution of a State Prison* together with a list of early convict names a bibliography of San Quentiniana publications by the convicts themselves by Herman K Spector

and a new annotated bibliography of nonfiction resources about the prison compiled by Ms Petry Complete with Introduction and Index Hillbilly Nationalists, Urban Race Rebels, and Black Power - Updated and Revised Amy Sonnie,James Tracy,2021-08-17 UPDATED AND REVISED EDITION THE LITTLE KNOWN STORY OF POOR AND WORKING CLASS WHITES URBAN ETHNIC GROUPS AND BLACK PANTHERS ORGANIZING SIDE BY SIDE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE 1960S AND 70S Some of the most important and little known activists of the 1960s were poor and working class radicals Inspired by the Civil Rights movement the Black Panthers and progressive populism they started to organize significant political struggles against racism and inequality during the 1960s and into the 1970s Historians of the period have traditionally emphasized the work of white college activists who courageously took to the streets to protest the war in Vietnam and continuing racial inequality Poor and working class whites have often been painted as spectators reactionaries and even racists But authors James Tracy and Amy Sonnie disprove that narrative Through over ten years of research interviewing activists along with unprecedented access to their personal archives Tracy and Sonnie tell a crucial untold story of the New Left Their deeply sourced narrative history shows how poor and working class individuals from diverse ethnic rural and urban backgrounds cooperated and drew strength from one another The groups they founded redefined community organizing and transformed the lives and communities they touched Hillbilly Nationalists Urban Race Rebels and Black Power is an important contribution to our understanding of a pivotal moment in U S history Among the groups in the book JOIN Community Union brought together southern migrants student radicals and welfare recipients in Chicago to fight for housing health and welfare The Young Patriots Organization and Rising Up Angry organized self identified hillbillies Chicago greasers Vietnam vets and young feminists into a legendary Rainbow Coalition with Black and Puerto Rican activists In Philadelphia the October 4th Organization united residents of industrial Kensington against big business war and a repressive police force In the Bronx White Lightning occupied hospitals and built coalitions with doctors to fight for the rights of drug addicts and the poor 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 Hern ndez Pippa Holloway Volker Janssen Talitha L LeFlouria Heather McCarty Douglas K Miller Vivien Miller Donna Murch and Keramet Ann Reiter *We Grow the World Together* Maya Schenwar,Kim Wilson,2024-11-19 A vital anthology exploring the intersections between caregiving and abolition

Abolition has never been a proposal to simply tear things down As Alexis Pauline Gumbs asks What if abolition is something that grows As we struggle to build a liberatory caring loving abundant future we have much to learn from the work of birthing raising caring for and loving future generations In *We Grow the World Together* abolitionists and organizers Maya Schenwar and Kim Wilson bring together a remarkable collection of voices revealing the complex tapestry of ways people are living abolition in their daily lives through parenting and caregiving Ranging from personal narratives to policy focused analysis to activist chronicles these writers highlight how abolition is essential to any kind of parenting justice Contributors include Beth Richie Harsha Walia EJ 6 years old Dorothy Roberts Ruth Wilson Gilmore Dylan Rodríguez Bill Ayers and Bernardine Dohrn Shira Hassan Victoria Law Mariame Kaba The PDX Childcare Collective adrienne maree brown and Autumn Brown and more

Breaking the Pendulum Philip Goodman, Joshua Page, Michelle Phelps, 2017-03-20 The history of criminal justice in the U S is often described as a pendulum swinging back and forth between strict punishment and lenient rehabilitation While this view is common wisdom it is wrong In *Breaking the Pendulum* Philip Goodman Joshua Page and Michelle Phelps systematically debunk the pendulum perspective showing that it distorts how and why criminal justice changes The pendulum model blinds us to the blending of penal orientations policies and practices as well as the struggle between actors that shapes laws institutions and how we think about crime punishment and related issues Through a reanalysis of more than two hundred years of penal history starting with the rise of penitentiaries in the 19th Century and ending with ongoing efforts to roll back mass incarceration the authors offer an alternative approach to conceptualizing penal development Their agonistic perspective posits that struggle is the motor force of criminal justice history Punishment expands contracts and morphs because of contestation between real people in real contexts not a mechanical swing of the pendulum This alternative framework is far more accurate and empowering than metaphors that ignore or downplay the importance of struggle in shaping criminal justice This clearly written engaging book is an invaluable resource for teachers students and scholars seeking to understand the past present and future of American criminal justice By demonstrating the central role of struggle in generating major transformations *Breaking the Pendulum* encourages combatants to keep fighting to change the system

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

Yesterday's Monsters Hadar Aviram,2020-02-18 In 1969 the world was shocked by a series of murders committed by Charles Manson and his family of followers Although the defendants were sentenced to death in 1971 their sentences were commuted to life with parole in 1972 since 1978 they have been regularly attending parole hearings Today all of the living defendants remain behind bars Relying on nearly fifty years of parole hearing transcripts as well as interviews and archival materials Hadar Aviram invites readers into the opaque world of the California parole process a realm of almost unfettered administrative discretion prison programming inadequacies high pitched emotions and political pressures *Yesterday's Monsters* offers a fresh longitudinal perspective on extreme punishment

Solitary Confinement Jules Lobel,Peter Scharff Smith,2020 Solitary confinement is used for a variety of different reasons in many prison systems all over the world despite the fact that research shows that these practices have widespread and pronounced negative health effects Besides the death penalty solitary confinement is arguably the most punitive and dangerous intervention available to state authorities in democratic nations This broad and interdisciplinary book draws together research and personal experience from neuroscientists high level prison officials social and political scientists medical doctors lawyers and former prisoners and their families from different countries in order to address the effects and practices of prolonged solitary confinement and to strengthen the movement for its reform and eventual abolition

[Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities](#) Mary Bosworth,2004-12-15 Click Additional Materials for downloadable samples The two volume *Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities* aims to provide a critical overview of penal institutions within a historical and contemporary framework The United States has the highest incarceration rate in the world a fact that has caused lawmakers advocates and legal professionals to rethink punishment policies as well as develop new policies on prisoner education and rehabilitation Issues of race gender and class are fully integrated throughout in order to demonstrate the complexity of the implementation and intended results of incarceration The *Encyclopedia* contains biographies articles describing important legal statutes and detailed and authoritative descriptions of the major prisons in the United States Comparative data and examples are employed to analyze the American system within an international context The *Encyclopedia's* 400 entries are all written by recognized authorities The appendix contains a comprehensive listing of every federal prison in the U S complete with facility details and service information Key Themes Juvenile Justice Labor Prison Architecture Prison Populations Prison Reform Privatization Race Gender Class Security and Classification Sentencing Policy and Laws Staff Theories of Punishment Treatment Programs Editorial Board Stephanie Bush Baskette National Council on Crime and Delinquency NCCD Jeanne

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Rise And Fall Of Californias Radical Prison Movement Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has be evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Rise And Fall Of Californias Radical Prison Movement**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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Rise And Fall Of Californias Radical Prison Movement Introduction

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