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beginning with her birth in prison to find self acceptance Prison Baby is a revised and substantially expanded version of Deborah Jiang Stein s self published memoir Even Tough Girls Wear Tutus Even at twelve years old Deborah the adopted daughter of a progressive Jewish couple in Seattle felt like an outsider Her mixed Asian features set her apart from her white well intentioned parents who evaded questions about her past But when she discovered a letter revealing the truth of her prison birth to a heroin addicted mother and that she spent the first year of life in prison Deborah spiraled into emotional lockdown For years she turned to drugs violence and crime as a way to cope with her grief Ultimately Deborah overcame the stigma shame and secrecy of her birth and found peace by helping others proving that redemption and acceptance are possible even from the darkest corners

The Palgrave Handbook of Prison Ethnography Deborah H. Drake, Rod Earle, J. Sloan, 2016-01-12 The Palgrave Handbook of Prison Ethnography provides an expansive overview of the challenges presented by qualitative and particularly ethnographic enquiry The chapters reflect upon the means by which ethnographers aim to gain understanding make sense of what they learn and the way they represent their finished work The Handbook offers urgent insights relevant to current trends in the growth of imprisonment worldwide In an era of mass incarceration human centric ethnography provides an important counter to quantitative analysis and the audit culture on which prisons are frequently judged The Handbook is divided into four parts Part I About Prison Ethnography assesses methodological theoretical and pragmatic issues related to the use of ethnographic and qualitative enquiry in prisons Part II Through Prison Ethnography considers the significance of ethnographic insights in terms of wider social or political concerns Part III Of Prison Ethnography analyses different aspects of the roles ethnographers take and how they negotiate their research settings Part IV For Prison Ethnography includes contributions that convincingly extend the value of prison ethnography beyond the prison itself Bringing together contributions by some of the world s leading scholars in criminology and prison studies this authoritative volume maps out new directions for future research It will be an indispensable resource for practitioners students academics and researchers who use qualitative social research methods to further their understanding of prisons

British Romanticism and Prison Reform Jonas Cope, 2024-12-13 In eighteenth century Britain criminals were routinely whipped branded hanged or transported to America Only in the last quarter of the century with the War of American Independence and legal and sociopolitical challenges to capital punishment did the criminal justice system change resulting in the reformed prison or penitentiary meant to educate rehabilitate and spiritualize even hardened felons This volume is the first to explore the relationship between historical penal reform and Romantic era literary texts by luminaries such as Godwin Keats Byron and Austen The works examined here treat incarceration as ambiguous prison walls oppress and reinforce the arbitrary power of legal structures but can also heighten meditation intensify the imagination and awaken the conscience Jonas Cope skillfully traces the important ideological work these texts attempt to reconcile a culture devoted to freedom with the birth of the modern prison system that presents punishment as a form of rehabilitation Published by

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account of his imprisonment torture and life in the notorious Cellular Jail shedding light on the harsh conditions faced by freedom fighters during the colonial era Struggle for Independence The book delves into Savarkar's unwavering commitment to the cause of Indian independence and his enduring spirit even in the face of adversity Historical Significance Veer Savarkar's memoir is a valuable historical document that offers insight into the life and sacrifices of one of India's prominent freedom fighters making it an essential read for those interested in Indian history Veer Savarkar was a prominent Indian freedom fighter poet and writer born in 1883 He played a pivotal role in the struggle for India's independence from British rule His early activism writings and political activities led to his arrest and transportation to Cellular Jail in 1909 Despite enduring immense hardships Savarkar continued to inspire generations with his unwavering commitment to the cause of India's freedom My Transportation For Life by Veer Savarkar offers a unique perspective on the life and struggles of this legendary freedom fighter

My Reincarnations Earle W. Hanna Sr., 2015-04-08 This book is about my reincarnations Like many people I remember having past lives living here on earth I have sometimes been someone that you may have read about in your history books and other times just your average man on the street which I really prefer If you remember past lives or you have friends or relatives that remember past lives you may want to read my book It does explain how and where some of us go after we die and how we return to earth If you remember doing things that you have not done in your entire life and can't explain it you may want to read my book

The Prisoners' World William Tregea, Marjorie Larmour, 2009-01-01 Drawing on twenty five years of teaching prison college and volunteer classes in eleven Michigan and California prisons The Prisoners World strives to make the prisoners voice come alive for regular college students The book starts off by tracing shifts in social definitions of criminality and lays out the premises of the U S incarceration binge in the 1986 War on Drugs laws and subsequent mandatory sentencing and policing Later chapters discuss issues such as leaving home cell life correctional officers and treatment the homosexual prisoner and drugs Furthermore the book discusses the teachers experiences via author narrative essays that draw the reader into prisoner student and prisoner teacher interaction and what it is like inside prison college classes where both young and older black prisoner students describe growing up in the inner cities The book also draws upon over sixty prisoner essays that provide insight on prisoner life and self concept with insights on pathways to prison drug selling the inner city and guns There is also a strong focus on the inside experiences of entering prison and orientation daily work routine correctional officers and surreptitious activities like cell cooking and contraband These essays are capped by prisoner critiques of prison life from those still in the system The Prisoners World serves as a successful supplemental book whose material has proven useful in undergraduate criminal justice classes As college students themselves on campus students in these classes will identify with the prisoner student voices who share their experiences but in a radically different environment

Handbook on Prisons Yvonne Jewkes, 2007 This is an anthology of readings on the management and organization of the U K prison system exploring a wide range of historical and contemporary issues relating

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