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The Rise of Digital Sex Work Kurt Fowler, 2023-11-14 Written in a clear accessible voice Virtually Yours is an intimate look into the changing face of sex work on the internet telling the stories of workers themselves how they share information grow their business and build a worldwide sex worker community

Progressive Punishment Judah Schept, 2015-12-04 The growth of mass incarceration in the United States eludes neat categorization as a product of the political Right Liberals played important roles in both laying the foundation for and then participating in the conservative tough on crime movement that is largely credited with the rise of the prison state But can progressive politics with their benevolent intentions nevertheless contribute to the expansion of mass incarceration In *Progressive Punishment* Judah Schept offers an ethnographic examination into that liberal discourses about therapeutic justice and rehabilitation can uphold the logic practices and institutions that comprise the carceral state Schept examines how political leaders on the Left despite being critical of mass incarceration advocated for a justice campus that would have dramatically expanded the local criminal justice system At the root of this proposal Schept argues is a confluence of neoliberal style changes in the community that naturalized prison expansion as political common sense for a community negotiating deindustrialization urban decline and the devolution of social welfare While the proposal gained momentum local activists worked to disrupt the logic of expansion and instead offer alternatives to reduce community reliance on incarceration A well researched and well narrated study *Progressive Punishment* provides an important and novel perspective on the relationship between liberal politics neoliberalism and mass incarceration from back cover

Hacked Kevin F. Steinmetz, 2016-11-29 Inside the life of a hacker and cybercrime culture Public discourse from pop culture to political rhetoric portrays hackers as deceptive digital villains But what do we actually know about them In *Hacked* Kevin F Steinmetz explores what it means to be a hacker and the nuances of hacker culture Through extensive interviews with hackers observations of hacker communities and analyses of hacker cultural products Steinmetz demystifies the figure of the hacker and situates the practice of hacking within the larger political and economic structures of capitalism crime and control This captivating book challenges many of the common narratives of hackers suggesting that not all forms of hacking are criminal and contrary to popular opinion the broader hacker community actually plays a vital role in our information economy *Hacked* thus explores how governments corporations and other institutions attempt to manage hacker culture through the creation of ideologies and laws that protect powerful economic interests Not content to simply critique the situation Steinmetz ends his work by providing actionable policy recommendations that aim to redirect the focus from the individual to corporations governments and broader social issues A compelling study *Hacked* helps us understand not just the figure of the hacker but also digital crime and social control in our high tech society

The New True Crime Diana Rickard, 2023-09-05 How serialized crime shows

became an American obsession TV shows and podcasts like Making a Murderer Serial and Atlanta Monster have taken the cultural zeitgeist by storm and contributed to the release of wrongly imprisoned people such as Adnan Syed The popularity of these long form true crime docuseries has sparked greater attention to issues of inequality power social class and structural racism More and more the American public is asking Who is and is not deserving of punishment and who is and is not protected by the law In The New True Crime Diana Rickard argues that these new true crime series deserve our attention for what they reveal about our societal understanding of crime and punishment and for the new light they shine on the inequalities of the criminal justice system Questioning the finality of verdicts framing facts as in the eye of the beholder these new series unmoor our faith in what is knowable even as Rickard critically notes they often blur the lines between fact and fiction With a focus on some of the most popular true crime podcasts and streaming series of the last decade Rickard provides an in depth analysis of the ways in which this new media which allows for binge listening or watching makes crime into a public spectacle and conveys ideological messages about punishment to its audience Entertainment values have always been entwined with crime news reporting Newsworthy stories Rickard reminds us need to involve sex violence or a famous person and contain events that can be framed in terms of individualism and conservative ideologies about crime Even as these old tropes of innocent victims and deviant bad guys still dominate these docuseries Rickard also unpacks how the new true crime has been influenced by the innocence movement a diverse group of organizers and activists be they journalists lawyers formerly incarcerated people or family members who now have a place in mainstream consciousness as DNA evidence exonerates the wrongly convicted The New True Crime questions the knowability of truth and probes our anxieties about the real nature of true crime media For fans of true crime shows and anyone concerned about justice in America this book will prove to be essential reading

Drug Policy Vibeke Asmussen Frank, Bagga Bjerger, Esben Houborg, 2008-12-30 In this book anthropologists criminologists and sociologists analyse different aspects of drug policy The articles approach drug policy from new angles focusing in particular on the history and consequences of drug policy in practice How can we understand and explain the increasingly complex puzzle that we call drug policy The authors explore in different ways how drug policy has spread into new areas of society how new players are engaged in drug policy and what consequences this has for drug users citizens or society in general Taking a point of departure in drug policy as a way of regulating drugs including control treatment prevention and harm reduction the book shows how drug policy has become increasingly diverse and evident at many levels of society A very wide range of drug policies are implemented in contemporary societies not only by governments but also by local communities organisations public institutions private enterprises sports clubs etc Using examples from both Denmark and the USA drug policy is analysed on an international national and local level This book will be of great value to advanced undergraduate and graduate students with an interest in drug policy as well as to academics practitioners and policy makers in the drug policy field

Meth Wars Travis Linnemann, 2018-08-28 How the War on Drugs

is maintained through racism authority and public opinion From the hit television series Breaking Bad to daily news reports anti drug advertising campaigns and highly publicized world wide hunts for narcoterrorists such as Joaquin El Chapo Guzman the drug methamphetamine occupies a unique and important space in the public s imagination In Meth Wars Travis Linnemann situates the meth epidemic within the broader culture and politics of drug control and mass incarceration Linnemann draws together a range of examples and critical interdisciplinary scholarship to show how methamphetamine and the drug war more generally are part of a larger governing strategy that animates the politics of fear and insecurity and links seemingly unrelated concerns such as environmental dangers the politics of immigration and national security policing tactics and terrorism The author s unique analysis presents a compelling case for how the supposed meth epidemic allows politicians small town police and government counter narcotics agents to engage in a singular policing project in service to the broader economic and geostrategic interests of the United States

The Little Old Lady Killer Susana Vargas Cervantes, 2017-04-25 The surprising true story of Mexico s hunt arrest and conviction of its first female serial killer For three years amid widespread public outrage police in Mexico City struggled to uncover the identity of the killer responsible for the ghastly deaths of forty elderly women many of whom had been strangled in their homes with a stethoscope by someone posing as a government nurse When Juana Barraza Samperio a female professional wrestler known as la Dama del Silencio the Lady of Silence was arrested and eventually sentenced to 759 years in prison for her crimes as the Mataviejitas the little old lady killer her case disrupted traditional narratives about gender criminality and victimhood in the popular and criminological imagination Marshaling ten years of research and one of the only interviews that Juana Barraza Samperio has given while in prison Susana Vargas Cervantes deconstructs this uniquely provocative story She focuses in particular on the complex gendered aspects of the case asking Who is a killer Barraza with her manly features and strength her career as a masked wrestler in lucha libre and her violent crimes is presented here as a study in gender deviance a disruption of what scholars call mexicanidad or the masculine notion of what it means to be Mexican Cervantes also challenges our conception of victimhood specifically who counts as a victim The Little Old Lady Killer presents a fascinating analysis of what serial killing often considered killing for the pleasure of killing represents to us

Ghost Criminology Michael Fiddler, Theo Kindynis, Travis Linnemann, 2022-01-18 The haunting effects of crime violence and death in our history memory and media spaces From Abu Ghraib and Holocaust death camps to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School and slave plantations spaces where violent crimes have occurred can often become forever changed or haunted in the public imagination In this volume Michael Fiddler Travis Linnemann and Theo Kindynis bring together an interdisciplinary group of distinguished scholars to study this phenomenon exploring the origins theory and methodology of ghost criminology Featuring Jeff Ferrell Michelle Brown Eamon Carrabine and other prominent scholars Ghost Criminology takes us inside spaces where the worst crimes have imprinted themselves on our history memory and media spaces Contributors explore a wide range of these

hauntological topics from a criminological perspective including the excavation of graffiti in the London underground the phantom of Robert E Lee in Charlottesville VA during the 2017 riots and the ghostly evidentiary traces of crime in motel rooms Ultimately Fiddler Kindynis and Linnemann offer ghost criminology as another way of seeing and better understanding the lingering impact of violence oppression and history in today s world Ghost Criminology curates cutting edge research to break exciting new terrain *America's Jails* Derek Jeffreys,2018-06-05 A look at the contemporary crisis in U S jails with recommendations for improving and protecting the dignity of inmates Twelve million Americans go through the U S jail system on an annual basis Jails which differ significantly from prisons are designed to house inmates for short amounts of time and are often occupied by large populations of legally innocent people waiting for a trial Jails often have deplorable sanitary conditions and there are countless records of inmates being brutalized by staff and other inmates while in custody Local municipalities use jails to institutionalize those whom they perceive to be a threat so hundreds of thousands of inmates suffer from mental illness People abandoned by families or lacking health insurance or those who cannot afford bail often cycle in and out of jails In *America's Jails* Derek Jeffreys draws on sociology philosophy history and his personal experience volunteering in jails and prisons to provide an understanding of the jail experience from the inmates perspective focusing on the stigma that surrounds incarceration Using his research at Cook County Jail the nation s largest single site jail Jeffreys attests that jail inmates possess an inherent dignity that should govern how we treat them Ultimately fundamental changes in the U S jail system are necessary and *America's Jails* provides specific policy recommendations for changing its poor conditions Highlighting the experiences of inmates themselves *America's Jails* aims to shift public perception and understanding of jail inmates to center their inherent dignity and help eliminate the stigma attached to their incarceration

Halfway House Liam Martin,2021-10-19 An inside look at the struggles former prisoners face in reentering society Every year roughly 650 000 people prepare to reenter society after being released from state and federal prisons In *Halfway House* Liam Martin shines a light on their difficult journeys taking us behind the scenes at Bridge House a residential reentry program near Boston Massachusetts Drawing on three years of research Martin explores the obstacles these former prisoners face in the real world From drug addiction to poverty he captures the ups and downs of life after incarceration in vivid engaging detail He shows us what exactly it is like to live in a halfway house giving us a rare up close view of its role in a dense and often confusing web of organizations governing prisoner reentry Martin asks us to rethink the possibilities and pitfalls of using halfway houses to manage the worst excesses of mass incarceration A portrait of life in the long shadow of the carceral state *Halfway House* lets us see the struggles of reentry through the eyes of former prisoners **Policing Pain** Kevin Revier,2025-11-11 How the medicalization of addiction during the U S opioid crisis has driven mass incarceration and mass policing in rural and deindustrialized communities The nationwide opioid public health emergency has led many advocates and public officials to call for drug policy reforms that reject traditional law and order approaches In *Policing Pain*

Kevin Revier approaches the opioid epidemic from an abolitionist framework that seeks to treat people who use opioids not as so called criminals but as people in need of health care Based on two years of ethnographic research in Upstate New York a region highly impacted by overdoses job loss and deindustrialization Revier shows that incorporation of treatment within the criminal justice system has ultimately expanded the scope of the drug war turning individuals into treatable carceral subjects who are both medicalized and criminalized He argues that the incorporation of medical rhetoric and treatment within the criminal legal system maintains a carceral approach in rural and low income areas facing high rates of opioid overdose and economic disinvestment further entrenching the carceral state in the lives of people who use drugs Ultimately Policing Pain explores alternative strategies to promote harm reduction from an abolitionist ethic of care that advocates for people who use drugs while seeking to minimize criminal justice involvement in drug related issues

Skateboarding LA Gregory J. Snyder, 2017-12-05 Inside the complex and misunderstood world of professional street skateboarding On a sunny Sunday in Los Angeles a crew of skaters and videographers watch as one of them attempts to land a heel flip over a fire hydrant on a sidewalk in front of the Biltmore Hotel A staff member of the hotel demands they leave and picks up his phone to call the police Not only does the skater land the trick but he does so quickly and spares everyone the unwanted stress of having to deal with the cops This is not an uncommon occurrence in skateboarding which is illegal in most American cities and this interaction is just part of the process of being a professional street skater This is just one of Gregory Snyder s experiences from eight years inside the world of professional street skateboarding a highly refined athletic and aesthetic pursuit from which a large number of people profit Skateboarding LA details the history of skateboarding describes basic and complex tricks tours some of LA s most famous spots and provides an enthusiastic appreciation of this dangerous and creative practice Particularly concerned with public spaces Snyder shows that skateboarding offers cities much more than petty vandalism and exaggerated claims of destruction Rather skateboarding draws highly talented young people from around the globe to skateboarding cities building a diverse and wide reaching community of skateboarders filmmakers photographers writers and entrepreneurs Snyder also argues that as stewards of public plazas and parks skateboarders deter homeless encampments and drug dealers In one stunning case skateboarders transformed the West LA Courthouse with Nike s assistance into a skateable public space Through interviews with current and former professional skateboarders Snyder vividly expresses their passion dedication and creativity Especially in relation to the city s architectural features ledges banks gaps stairs and handrails they are constantly re imagining and repurposing these urban spaces in order to perform their ever increasingly difficult tricks For anyone interested in this dynamic and daunting activity Skateboarding LA is an amazing ride

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society Sarah E. Boslaugh, 2015-09-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society explores the social and policy sides of the pharmaceutical industry and its pervasive influence in society While many technical STM works explore the chemistry and biology of pharmacology and an equally large number of

clinically oriented works focus on use of illegal drugs substance abuse and treatment there is virtually nothing on the immensely huge business Big Pharma of creating selling consuming and regulating legal drugs With this new Encyclopedia the topic of socioeconomic business and consumer and legal and ethical issues of the pharmaceutical industry in contemporary society around the world are addressed Key Features 800 signed articles authored by prominent scholars are arranged A to Z and published in a choice of electronic or print formats Although arranged A to Z a Reader s Guide in the front matter groups articles by thematic areas Front matter also includes a Chronology highlighting significant developments in this field All articles conclude with Further Readings and Cross References to related articles Back matter includes an annotated Resource Guide to further research a Glossary Appendices e g statistics on the amount and types of drugs prescribed etc and a detailed Index The Index Reader s Guide and Cross References combine for search and browse capabilities in the electronic edition The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society is an authoritative and rigorous source addressing the pharmacology industry and how it influences society making it a must have reference for all academic libraries as a source for both students and researchers to utilize

Understanding Identity and Organizations Kate Kenny,Andrea Whittle,Hugh Willmott,2011-12-01 An understanding of identity is fundamental to a complete understanding of organizational life While conventional management textbooks nod to in groups cohesion and discrimination this text offers instead a deeper more nuanced understanding of why people groups and organizations behave the way they do With conceptions of identity perhaps less stable than they have ever been the authors make complex theoretical issues accessible to the reader through the use of lively examples from popular culture The authors present an overview of the key issues as well as an examination of cutting edge research and topical forces currently re defining identity such as globalisation the fair trade movement and online identities This text is a succinct relevant and exciting overview of the field of identity studies as it relates to business and management and applied social sciences an is an invaluable resource to undergraduate and postgraduate students of management on any course that has an identity component

Everyday Surveillance William G. Staples,2013-10-18 When we think of surveillance in our society we usually imagine Big Brother scenarios with the government tracking our every move The actual surveillance of our everyday lives is much more subtle however and may be more insidious William G Staples shows how our lives are tracked by both public and private organizations sometimes with our consent and sometimes without through our internet use cell phones public video cameras credit cards license plates shopping habits and more Everyday Surveillance is a provocative exploration of the myriad ways we are watched each day and how this surveillance shapes our lives Thoroughly revised the second edition considers new topics such as the rise of social media and updates research throughout Everyday Surveillance introduces students to concepts of social control and incites classroom discussion about how surveillance impacts the ways we understand people and our lives at home work school or in the community

Judging Addicts Rebecca Tiger,2013 The number of people incarcerated in the U S now

exceeds 2.3 million due in part to the increasing criminalization of drug use over 25% of people incarcerated in jails and prisons are there for drug offenses Judging Addicts examines this increased criminalization of drugs and the medicalization of addiction in the U S by focusing on drug courts where defendants are sent to drug treatment instead of prison Rebecca Tiger explores how advocates of these courts make their case for what they call enlightened coercion detailing how they use medical theories of addiction to justify increased criminal justice oversight of defendants who through this process are defined as both sick and bad Tiger shows how these courts fuse punitive and therapeutic approaches to drug use in the name of a progressive and enlightened approach to addiction She critiques the medicalization of drug users showing how the disease designation can complement rather than contradict punitive approaches demonstrating that these courts are neither unprecedented nor unique and that they contain great potential to expand punitive control over drug users Tiger argues that the medicalization of addiction has done little to stem the punishment of drug users because of a key conceptual overlap in the medical and punitive approaches that habitual drug use is a problem that needs to be fixed through sobriety Judging Addicts presses policymakers to implement humane responses to persistent substance use that remove its control entirely from the criminal justice system and ultimately explores the nature of crime and punishment in the U S today

Policing Methamphetamine William Campbell Garriott, 2011-03-07 In its steady march across the United States methamphetamine has become to quote former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales the most dangerous drug in America As a result there has been a concerted effort at the local level to root out the methamphetamine problem by identifying the people at its source those known or suspected to be involved with methamphetamine Government sponsored anti methamphetamine legislation has enhanced these local efforts formally and informally encouraging rural residents to identify meth offenders in their communities Policing Methamphetamine shows what happens in everyday life and to everyday life when methamphetamine becomes an object of collective concern Drawing on interviews with users police officers judges and parents and friends of addicts in one West Virginia town William Garriott finds that this overriding effort to confront the problem changed the character of the community as well as the role of law in creating and maintaining social order Ultimately this work addresses the impact of methamphetamine and more generally the war on drugs on everyday life in the United States

The Ringtone Dialectic Sumanth Gopinath, 2013-07-19 The rise and fall of the ringtone industry and its effect on mobile entertainment music television film and politics A decade ago the customizable ringtone was ubiquitous Almost any crowd of cell phone owners could produce a carillon of tinkly beeping synthy musicalized ringer signals Ringtones quickly became a multi billion dollar global industry and almost as quickly faded away In The Ringtone Dialectic Sumanth Gopinath charts the rise and fall of the ringtone economy and assesses its effect on cultural production Gopinath describes the technical and economic structure of the ringtone industry considering the transformation of ringtones from monophonic single line synthesizer files to polyphonic MIDI files to digital sound files and the concomitant change in the nature of capital and rent accumulation

within the industry He discusses sociocultural practices that seemed to wane as a result of these shifts including ringtone labor certain forms of musical notation and representation and the creation of musical and artistic works quoting ringtones Gopinath examines declines reversals and revivals of cultural forms associated with the ringtone and its changes including the Crazy Frog fad the use of ringtones in political movements as in the Philippine Gloriagate scandal the ringtone s narrative function in film and television including its striking use in the films of the Chinese director Jia Zhangke and the ringtone s relation to pop music including possible race and class aspects of ringtone consumption Finally Gopinath considers the attempt to rebrand ringtones as mobile music and the emergence of cloud computing *Cultural Criminology Unleashed* Jeff Ferrell,Keith Hayward,Wayne Morrison,Mike Presdee,2016-04-15 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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