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**Prisons and Beyond** Sanford Bates, 1936 The author a professional in the field of prison supervision criticizes the practices encountered in the average American county jail and argues for alternative prison methods *Beyond Prisons* Laura Magnani, Harmon L. Wray, The Society of Friends Quakers founded America's first penitentiary in the 1790s For more than forty years the American Friends Service Committee has worked with prisoners parolees and victims of crime seeking just alternatives to incarceration In *Beyond Prisons* the AFSC offers a powerful moral critique of the American criminal justice system and describes a new paradigm for dealing with criminals based on restorative justice and reconciliation The authors include a specific twelve point plan for immediate changes Book jacket

**Prison Gangs Behind Bars and Beyond** Dev Rup Maitra, 2023-06-19 This book draws on a four year ethnographic study conducted in the prisons and on the streets of Greater Manchester England to examine gangs and organised crime in the North of England It includes the personal testimonies of active prison gang members and major organised crime figures many of whom are behind bars and some active street gang members It presents an holistic account by exploring the linkages that exist between prisons and the streets including the lines of continuity between gangs on both sides of the prison walls and how gang affiliation straddles this divide It offers data on the region's drug market specifically Class A drugs as this market is the lynchpin of the underworld both within and without prison It also includes the perspectives and insights of prison officers police detectives youth workers active and former street gang members and the parents of deceased gang members This is a ground breaking contemporary study analysing English gang compositions and activities with its findings and results based on qualitative interviews and ethnographic research

*Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex* Kevin Wehr, Elyshia Aseltine, 2013-06-26 This short text ideal for Social Problems and Criminal Justice courses examines the American prison system its conditions and its impact on society Wehr and Aseltine define the prison industrial complex and explain how the current prison system is a contemporary social problem They conclude by using California as a case study and propose alternatives and alterations to the prison system

*Handbook of American Prisons and Reformatories*, 1929 *The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment* John D. Wooldredge, Paula Smith, 2018-03-09 Research on prisons prior to the prison boom of the 1980s and 1990s focused mainly on inmate subcultures inmate rights and sociological interpretations of inmate and guard adaptations to their environment with qualitative studies and ethnographic methods the norm In recent years research has expanded considerably to issues related to inmates mental health suicide managing special types of offenders risk assessment and evidence based treatment programs The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment provides the only single source that bridges social scientific and behavioral perspectives providing graduate students with a more comprehensive understanding of the topic academics with a body of knowledge that will more effectively inform their own research and practitioners with an overview of evidence based best practices Across thirty chapters leading contributors offer new ideas critical treatments

of substantive topics with theoretical and policy implications and comprehensive literature reviews that reflect cumulative knowledge on what works and what doesn't. The Handbook covers critical topics in the field some of which include recent trends in imprisonment, prison gangs, inmate victimization, the use and impact of restrictive housing, unique problems faced by women in prison, special offender populations, risk assessment and treatment effectiveness, prisoner re-entry and privatization. The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment offers a rich source of information on the current state of institutional corrections around the world on issues facing both inmates and prison staff and on how those issues may impede or facilitate the various goals of incarceration.

*The American Prison* Francis T. Cullen, Mary K. Stohr, 2014 For the first time in four decades, prison populations are declining and politicians have reached the consensus that mass imprisonment is no longer sustainable. At this unique moment in the history of corrections, the opportunity has emerged to discuss in meaningful ways how best to shape efforts to control crime and to intervene effectively with offenders. *The American Prison: Imagining a Different Future* by Francis T. Cullen, Cheryl Lero Johnson and Mary K. Stohr pulls together established correctional scholars to imagine what this prison future might entail. Each scholar uses his or her expertise to craft in an accessible way for students to read a blueprint for how to create a new penology along a particular theme. For example, one contributor writes about how to use existing research expertise to create a prison that is therapeutic and another provides insight on how to create a feminist prison. In the final chapter, the editors pull together the lessons learned in a cohesive, comprehensive essay.

*Beyond Walls and Cages* Jenna M. Loyd, Matt Mitchelson, Andrew Burridge, 2013-12-01 The crisis of borders and prisons can be seen starkly in statistics. In 2011, some 1,500 migrants died trying to enter Europe and the United States deported nearly 400,000 and imprisoned some 2.3 million people more than at any other time in history. International borders are increasingly militarized places embedded within domestic policing and imprisonment and entwined with expanding prison industrial complexes. *Beyond Walls and Cages* offers scholarly and activist perspectives on these issues and explores how the international community can move toward a more humane future. Working at a range of geographic scales and locations, contributors examine concrete and ideological connections among prisons, migration, policing and detention, border fortification and militarization. They challenge the idea that prisons and borders create safety, security and order, showing that they can be forms of coercive mobility that separate loved ones, disempower communities and increase shared harms of poverty. Walls and cages can also fortify wealth and power inequalities, racism and gender and sexual oppression. As governments increasingly rely on criminalization and violent measures of exclusion and containment strategies for achieving change, are essential. *Beyond Walls and Cages* develops abolitionist, no borders and decolonial analyses and methods for social change, showing how seemingly disconnected forms of state violence are interconnected. Creating a more just and free world, whether in the Mexico-U.S. borderlands, the Morocco-Spain region, South Africa, Montana or Philadelphia, requires that people who are most affected become central to building alternatives to global crosscurrents of criminalization and militarization.

Contributors Olga Aksyutina Stokely Baksh Cynthia Bejarano Anne Bonds Borderlands Autonomist Collective Andrew Burridge Irina Contreras Renee Feltz Luis A Fernandez Ruth Wilson Gilmore Amy Gottlieb Gael Guevara Zoe Hammer Julianne Hing Subhash Kateel Jodie M Lawston Bob Libal Jenna M Loyd Lauren Martin Laura McTighe Matt Mitchelson Maria Cristina Morales Alison Mountz Ruben R Murillo Joseph Nevins Nicole Porter Joshua M Price Said Saddiki Micol Seigel Rashad Shabazz Christopher Stenken Proma Tagore Margo Tamez Elizabeth Vargas Monica W Varsanyi Mariana Viturro Harsha Walia Seth Freed Wessler      *Understanding Prisons: Key Issues in Policy and Practice* Andrew Coyle, 2005-12-16

Few people can talk about prisons with the authority and experience that Andrew Coyle brings to his subject. A former prison governor, an academic, author, an international activist and a practical reformer, Professor Coyle knows prisons inside and out, home and abroad, past and present. In *Understanding Prisons*, he uses his impressive expertise to guide researchers through the changing world of the English prison. The result is an accessible, up-to-date and highly informative book that will be welcomed by students and practitioners alike. David Garland, NYU, author of *The Culture of Control*. Andrew Coyle has drawn on his lifelong experience of governing prisons in Scotland and England and as the former Director of the International Centre for Prison Studies, Kings College London, studying prisons worldwide. He has written a comprehensive account of the use of imprisonment and the character of prisons. He persuasively argues that our continued extensive use of imprisonment cannot simply be explained or justified by the incidence of crime and could otherwise. His book merits close attention. Rod Morgan, Chairman, Youth Justice Board. There are over nine million men, women and children in prison around the world and the number of people in prison in England and Wales has increased significantly in recent years. Yet in many respects, prison remains the last secretive public institution in our society. *Understanding Prisons* provides a unique, in-depth examination of prisons: how they function, what they achieve and their historical and political context. The book describes how prisons developed into their present form; looks at who is sent to prison and what happens to them while they are there; explains how the prison system and staff in England and Wales are organised; examines how order and control is maintained and how high security prisons operate; looks at prisoners' families and the wider community; offers a future vision of the prison system. This is essential reading for criminology and sociology students and researchers, criminal justice practitioners, the media and members of the public who are interested in learning more about the closed world of the prison.      **The Persistent Prison?**

Maeve Winifred McMahon, 1992-01-01. The prison system is widely believed to be an immutable element of contemporary society. Many criminologists and sociologists of deviance believe that decarceration movements have failed to yield progressive reform and that feasible alternatives to the prison system do not exist. Maeve McMahon challenges these views. Reconstructing the emergence of critical perspectives on decarceration, she examines analytical and empirical problems in the research. She also points out how indicators of community programs and other penalties serving as alternatives to prison have typically been overshadowed through critical focus on their effects in widening the net of control. McMahon presents a

detailed analysis of decreasing imprisonment and of the part played by alternatives in this during the postwar period in Ontario Drawing from extensive documentary research and from interviews with former correctional officials she charts the changing climates of opinions and socio economic factors which facilitated decarceration By situating her analysis in the context of theoretical and political arguments about the possibility of decarceration McMahon provides in her work a stimulus to the development of progressive penal politics not just in Canada but in all western countries

**The English Prison Health System After a Decade of Austerity, 2010-2020** Nasrul Ismail, 2022-11-21 Austerity has reconfigured and scaled back the governance and delivery of public services and negatively affected society's most vulnerable groups This book opens up the closed world of English prisons to examine its impact on prison health governance and healthcare delivery It argues that austerity has been a decade long large scale political experiment that has caused debt to balloon eroded the prison health system and perpetuated a cycle of punishment resulting in sicker prisoners In short austerity has violated prisoners human rights Drawing on interviews and data from existing longitudinal and economic analyses the book demonstrates how austerity has resulted in high rates of recidivism diminished what remains of the welfare state and increased inequality and punitiveness Despite a decade of failure there is a marked political reluctance to dispense with austerity and the governmental juggernaut continues to produce the same result As the spectre of recession increases caused in part by Brexit and COVID 19 these failures are ever more perilous This book blends the interdisciplinary perspectives of criminology public health sociology law social policy politics and economics to enable greater understanding of the impact of austerity on health governance prison healthcare the prison workforce and prisoners health and safety It challenges current policy practice and thinking and is a must read for anyone who wants to reflect on how the political economic structure can affect the governance and delivery of healthcare services in marginalised settings beyond prisons and indeed beyond England

**The Journal of Prison Discipline and Philanthropy**, 1862 **Prison(Er) Education** David Wilson, Anne Reuss, 2000-12-01 Prison er Education comprises key essays by leading prison education practitioners academics and prisoners including new work on how to evaluate the success of education within prison by Dr Ray Pawson of Leeds University and Stephen Duguid of Simon Fraser University Canada A major challenge to penal policy makers to accept the value of education beyond basic skills and at a time when prison regimes have come to be dominated by cognitive thinking skills courses

Surviving Russian Prisons Laura Piacentini, 2012-12-06 What do Russian prisons look like Who is sent to prison in Russia How is punishment allocated and administered This pioneering book aims to answer these and other questions by embarking on a journey that begins by exploring how the prisons have survived the collapse of the USSR and ends with a discussion of global penal politics It is the first book to have been written in English on penal practices in the contemporary Russian prison system Surviving Russian Prisons focuses in particular on the reality of work and labour within Russian prisons exploring its changing function From being for much of the twentieth century a major activity as well as an

ideological justification for prison regimes its main function now has been to enable prisoners to survive through participating in a barter economy In exploring the microworlds of the Russian prison this book at the same time presents new evidence and offers fresh insight into how prisons are governed in societies undergoing turbulent social and political transformation it explores how current practices in relation to prisoners work comply with international regulations designed to promote humane containment and positive custody and debates the nature of knowledge on penal discourse in transitional states

Encyclopedia of American Prisons Marilyn D. McShane, Frank P. Williams, 2004-08-02 Original essays by corrections experts The United States has the lightest incarceration rate in the world and crime is one of the major driving forces of political discourse throughout the country Information about penal institutions imprisonment and prisoners is important to everyone from judges on the bench to citizens on the street Now for the first time a comprehensive reference work presents a full overview of incarceration in America The Encyclopedia features original essays by leading U S corrections experts who offer historical perspectives insights into how and why the present prison system developed where we are today and where we are likely to be in the future Every important aspect of American prisons is covered from the handling of convicts with AIDS to juvenile delinquents behind bars from boot camps to life without parole from racial conflict to sexual exploitation Features more than 160 signed articles More than 160 signed articles by recognized authorities are presented alphabetically by topic The articles ranging from 1 000 to 6 000 words provide an overview of each subject and include a selective bibliography The coverage introduces readers to individuals noted for their work with prisons James Bennett Dorothea Dix Howard Gill facilities renowned for setting precedents Walnut Street Jail Alcatraz Marion current policy procedure and program oriented descriptions contraband boot camps classification technology concise discussions of current prison issues prisoners rights gangs visits by the children of incarcerated women Frequently the articles chart the historical evolution of a subject area explore current issues and predict future trends Discusses vital issues The Encyclopedia also surveys and analyzes policies and procedures used in the past such as chain gangs building tenders and Sacred Straight programs as well as legislation that has shaped prison policy such as the Ashurst Summers Act and the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act Offering a wealth of useful facts this important new reference work contains a comprehensive name and subject index internal cross references and a chronology of important events in prison history The coverage encompasses historical and contemporary aspects of correctional institutions in the United States discusses vital issues and reports on the latest reaching findings Photos of notable people and facilities accompany the text This unique work fills a substantial reference need Government officials librarians teachers students and professionals working within the corrections field will the coverage invaluable

The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society Jonathan Simon, Richard Sparks, 2012-09-18 The project of interpreting contemporary forms of punishment means exploring the social political economic and historical conditions in the society in which those forms arise The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society

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