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Incarcerated Resistance Anya Stanger, 2022-01-04 Who would go to prison on purpose *Incarcerated Resistance* tells the stories of 43 activists from the School of the Americas Watch and Plowshares movements who have chosen to commit illegal nonviolent actions against the state and endure the court trials and lengthy prison sentences that follow Employing this high risk tactic is one of the most extreme methods in the nonviolent toolkit and typically entails intentionally breaking the law most often through crimes of trespass onto federal property or the destruction of federal property Though they have knowingly broken the law and generally expect to be incarcerated their goal is to raise awareness and to resist not necessarily to go to jail The majority of justice action prisoners seek not guilty verdicts and use the space of the courtroom and subsequent media attention as opportunities to share information about their issues of concern Rooted in individual stories and told through a feminist framework that is attentive to relations of power *Incarcerated Resistance* is as much about nuclear weapons and solidarity activism as it is about the US prison system and patriarchal culture Almost all war resisting justice action prisoners are white well educated Christian and over the age of 60 Privilege gender and religious identity especially shape what happens to this committed group of nonviolent activists as their identities may also be strategically deployed to bolster their acts of resistance in important but fraught attempts to use privilege for good From the decision to act through their release from prison nonviolent resistance illuminates the interconnected struggles required to upend systemic violence and the ways that we are all profoundly affected by America's deep seated structures of inequality

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,1986 Rhetorics of Display Lawrence J. Prelli,2021-12-24 Groundbreaking case studies mapping the rhetoric inherent in acts of presentation and concealment Rhetorics of Display is a pathbreaking volume that brings together a distinguished group of scholars to assess an increasingly pervasive form of rhetorical activity Editor Lawrence J Prelli notes in his introduction that twenty first century citizens continually confront displays of information and images from the verbal images of speeches and literature to visual images of film and photography to exhibits in museums to the arrangement of our homes to the merchandising of consumer goods The volume provides an integrated comprehensive study of the processes of selecting what to reveal and what to conceal that together constitute the rhetorics of display Surveying major historical transformations in the relationship between rhetoric and display this book also identifies the leading themes in relevant scholarship of the past three decades Seventeen case studies canvass a representative and diverse range of displays from body piercing to a civil rights memorial to a Titanic exhibition to imagery found in gambling casinos and examine the ways that phenomena persons places events identities communities and cultures are exhibited before audiences Collectively the contributors shed light on rhetorics that are nearly ubiquitous in contemporary communication and culture **Prisoner of Conscience** Kenneth Kennon,2002-01-17 This memoir relates one American's compelling journey of conscience that culminated in a federal prison sentence for a peaceful act of resistance Kennon was one of twenty five Americans in a single federal trial to receive the maximum sentence for a petty offense Six months for a Class B misdemeanor and a 3 000 fine The introduction a fast forward through this offender's life story clearly reveals the motivations and consequences of this clergyman's purposeful act of resistance in the spirit of Gandhi and King and in the face of a governmental threat of prison time Chapters 1 through 7 are taken from his contemporaneous prison journal and letters to family members They tell how he was dealing with what happened each month during the time he was incarcerated Over the years I have studied corrections as a sociologist and visited inmates as a clergyman It is a very different experience being a prisoner writes Kennon He paints prison life with a mixture of pain and humor that captures the ironic picture of a correctional institution bent on retribution without rehabilitation Mingled among these pages are his prison poems reflections and articles as well as selected excerpts from wise writings he encountered during his time there An epilogue gives a glimpse into what has happened since his release and a brief update on the struggle for peace that caused him and scores of other Americans to

become prisoners of conscience Year Two of Castro's Brutal Crackdown on Dissidents United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations. Subcommittee on Africa, Global Human Rights, and International Operations, 2005

Prisoner of Conscience Susan R. Matthews, 1998-01-01 The honorable Inquisitor Andrej Kosciuszko who adroitly extricates confessions from enemies of the ruling Judiciary must uncover the deception and betrayals that lie beneath the surface of Domitt Prison before he loses his career and his life **Dance in Chains** Padraic Kenney, 2017-10-02 States around the world imprison people for their beliefs or politically motivated actions Oppositional movements of all stripes celebrate their comrades behind bars Yet they are more than symbols of repression and human rights Dance in Chains examines the experiences of political prisoners themselves in order to understand who they are what they do and why it matters This is the first book to trace the history of modern political imprisonment from its origins in the mid nineteenth century The letters diaries and memoirs of political prisoners as well as the records of regime policies relate the contest in the prison cell to political conflicts between regime and opposition Padraic Kenney draws on examples from regimes ranging from communist and fascist to colonial and democratic including Ireland the United Kingdom Poland and South Africa They include the Fenian Brotherhood imprisoned in England and Ireland in the 1860s and their successors during the Irish War of Independence and the Northern Ireland Troubles Afrikaans suspected of treason during the Boer War socialists fighting for Polish freedom in the Russian Empire and then Communists denouncing bourgeois rule in newly independent Poland the opponents of apartheid South Africa and stalinist Poland and those imprisoned by the United States in Guantanamo Bay detention camp today Some prisons are well known in others inmates suffered in obscurity Through self organization education and actions ranging from solitary non cooperation to mass hunger strikes these prisoners transform their incarceration and counter states efforts to control them While considering the international movements that have sought to publicize the plight of political prisoners Dance in Chains examines the actions of the prisoners themselves to find universal answers to questions about the meaning and purpose of their imprisonment **Chanting Down Babylon** Nathaniel Samuel Murrell, William David Spencer, Adrian Anthony McFarlane, 1998 This anthology explores Rastafari religion culture and politics in Jamaica and other parts of the African diaspora An Afro Caribbean religious and cultural movement that sprang from the streets of Kingston Jamaica in the 1930s today Rastafari has close to one million adherents The basic message of Rastafari the dismantling of all oppressive institutions and the liberation of humankind even has strong appeal to non believers who are captivated by reggae music the lyrics and the immortal spirit of its enormously popular practitioner Bob Marley Probing into Rastafari's still evolving belief system political goals and cultural expression the contributors to this volume emphasize the importance of African history and the Caribbean context Author note Nathaniel Samuel Murrell is Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at the University of North Carolina Wilmington and Visiting Professor at the Caribbean Graduate School of Theology in Kingston Jamaica William David Spencer serves as Pastor of Encouragement at

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The Torture Doctors Steven H. Miles, 2020-03-02. Torture doctors invent and oversee techniques to inflict pain and suffering without leaving scars. Their knowledge of the body and its breaking points and their credible authority over death certificates and medical records make them powerful and elusive perpetrators of the crime of torture. In *The Torture Doctors*, Steven H. Miles fearlessly explores who these physicians are, what they do, how they escape justice, and what can be done to hold them accountable. At least one hundred countries employ torture doctors, including both dictatorships and democracies. While torture doctors mostly act with impunity, protected by governments, medical associations, and licensing boards, Miles shows that a movement has begun to hold these doctors accountable and to return them to their proper role as promoters of health and human rights. Miles's groundbreaking portrayal exposes the thinking and psychology of these doctors, and his investigation points to how the international human rights community and the medical community can come together to end these atrocities.

They Called Me a Lioness Ahed Tamimi, Dena Takruri, 2023-09-05. A Palestinian activist jailed at sixteen after a confrontation with Israeli soldiers illuminates the daily struggles of life under occupation in this moving, deeply personal memoir. I cannot even begin to convey the clarity, the intensity, the power, the photographic storytelling of *They Called Me a Lioness*. Ibram X Kendi, internationally bestselling author of *How to Be an Antiracist*, ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR, Kirkus Reviews. What would you do if you grew up seeing your home repeatedly raided? Your parents arrested? Your mother shot? Your uncle killed? Try for just a moment to imagine that this was your life. How would you want the world to react? Ahed Tamimi is a world-renowned Palestinian activist born and raised in the small West Bank village of Nabi Saleh, which became a center of the resistance to Israeli occupation when an illegal Jewish-only settlement blocked off its community spring. Tamimi came of age participating in nonviolent demonstrations against this action and the occupation at large. Her global renown reached an apex in December 2017 when, at sixteen years old, she was filmed slapping an Israeli soldier who refused to leave her front yard. The video went viral, and Tamimi was arrested. But this is not just a story of activism or imprisonment. It is the human-scale story of an occupation that has riveted the world and shaped global politics from a girl who grew up in the middle of it. Tamimi's father was born in 1967, the year that Israel began its occupation of the West Bank, and he grew up immersed in the resistance movement. One of Tamimi's earliest memories is visiting him in prison, poking her toddler fingers through the fence to touch his hand. She herself would spend her seventeenth birthday behind bars. Living through this greatest test and heightened attacks on her

village Tamimi felt her resolve only deepen in tension with her attempts to live the normal life of a daughter sibling friend and student An essential addition to an important conversation They Called Me a Lioness shows us what is at stake in this struggle and offers a fresh vision for resistance With their unflinching riveting storytelling Ahed Tamimi and Dena Takruri shine a light on the humanity not just in occupied Palestine but also in the unsung lives of people struggling for freedom around the world *Human Rights in Cuba, El Salvador and Nicaragua* Mayra Gomez,2004-03-01 This book presents a historical perspective on patterns of human rights abuse in Cuba El Salvador and Nicaragua and incorporates international relations in to the traditional theories of state repression found within the social sciences **Congressional Record** United States. Congress,1981 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 The Western Christian Advocate ,1897 **The Amnesty International Report** Amnesty International,2005 **Congress and Diaspora Politics** James A. Thurber,Colton C. Campbell,David A. Dulio,2018-08-20 Congress and Diaspora Politics examines the impact of lobbying efforts by domestic ethnic groups and foreign governments on US policymaking Over time the number and variety of ethnic groups have grown and foreign governments have increasingly turned to professional lobbyists rather than relying on their diplomatic corps to cultivate relationships with Congress The case studies presented here examine this new lobbying environment by focusing on Jewish American Muslim American and Cuban American interest groups as well as lobbying efforts by the governments of Turkey Armenia Mexico and others They explore the strategies tactics and resources utilized to impact policymaking The volume also offers perspectives of those who have worked on both sides of the lobbying equation a view from K Street the lobbying side and a view from the Hill the congressional side Finally challenges lawmakers face when diaspora interests intersect with national interests are covered **Proceedings of the National Prison Congress** ,1887 **Amnesty International News** ,1999

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