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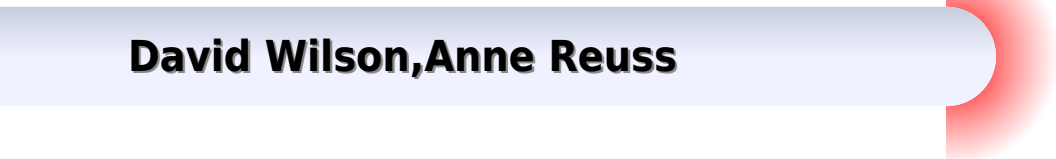
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Marking Time Nicole R. Fleetwood, 2020-04-28 Nicole Fleetwood enters American prisons to explore the creativity flourishing there Though isolated and degraded incarcerated artists produce bold works that testify to the economic and racial injustice of American punishment These pieces many published here for the first time offer a new vision of freedom for the twenty first century

Masculinities and the Adult Male Prison Experience Jennifer Anne Sloan, 2016-05-18 This book critically analyses how men in prison act out their masculine identities It considers how men negotiate their time in prison which can involve being placed into a feminine position relative to other men and particularly looks at the subversion of heteronormative gender positionings through bodies spaces time and relationships Vulnerability is also taken as a key consideration and men are shown to act out their masculinities for the benefit of an audience that matters to them However that audience is shown to be subject to change at any point in time Using extensive ethnographic data drawn from adult male prisoners the book adopts the viewpoint of the individual prisoner as a frame to consider masculinity It also advances ethnographic research in criminology by reflecting upon the identity of researchers in prisons particularly the female researcher s gendered identity in such environments It will be of great interest to scholars of penology gender and ethnography

Albany: Birth of a Prison – End of an Era Roy D. King, Kenneth W. Elliott, 2023-10-25 Originally published in 1977 Albany Birth of a Prison End of an Era attempts to document and analyse some of the changes which happened in the first five and a half years of the prison s opening and as far as possible account for them Albany was planned and built as a medium security establishment but the growth in the prison population meant it ended up in part as a maximum security unit At the time the prison was notorious after a stormy series of incidents culminated in an alleged mass escape attempt and a riot it had become known as the jail of fear in which mafia groups were said to terrorize staff and prisoners alike Despite the account inevitably being incomplete it was hoped that lessons could be drawn both for social research and social policy in regard to prisons

Jailtacht Diarmait Mac Giolla Chríost, 2012-05-15 This book tells the dramatic and often surprising story of the learning of the Irish language by Irish Republican prisoners held in the infamous H block cells during the bloody political conflict in Northern Ireland Using research methods and techniques the author closely analyses the emergence of the Irish language amongst republican prisoners and ex prisoners in Northern Ireland from the 1970s up until the present This pioneering study shows how the language was used exclusively in parts of the prison despite the efforts of the prison authorities to suppress the language and the dramatic impact this had on Irish society Drawing on interviews with the prisoners and various other materials Mac Giolla Chríost shows how these developments gave rise to the popular coinage of the term Jailtacht a deformation of Gaeltacht the official Irish speaking districts of the Republic of Ireland to describe this unique linguistic phenomenon

Freedom Inside? Farah Godrej, 2022 An estimated forty million people in the United States regularly practice yoga and as an industry it generates over nine billion dollars annually A major reason for its

popularity is its promise of mental and physical well being yoga and meditation are thought to be spiritual paths to self improvement Yoga is also widely practiced in prisons another large business in the United States Prisons in all fifty states offer yoga and meditation as a form of rehabilitation But critics argue that such practices can also have disempowering effects due to their emphasis on acceptance non judgment and non reaction If the root of suffering is in the mind as the philosophy behind yoga and meditation suggests then injustice including mass incarceration may be reduced to a mental state requiring coping techniques rather than a more critical mindset Others insist that yoga can heighten people s attention to structural violence hierarchy racism and inequity In fact some of history s most radical activists including M K Gandhi and Thich Nhat Hanh traced their ethical and political commitments to their grounding in yogic or meditative traditions Yoga and meditation programs no doubt offer crucial respite for those who are incarcerated but what sort of political effects do they have Do they reinforce the neoliberal logic of mass incarceration which emphasizes individual choices or can they assist marginalized people in navigating systemic injustice Drawing on collaborations with incarcerated practitioners interviews with volunteers and formerly incarcerated practitioners and her own fieldwork with organizations offering yoga meditation classes inside prisons Farah Godrej examines both the promises and pitfalls of yoga and meditation Freedom Inside reveals the ways in which incarcerated persons have used yogic practices to resist the dehumanizing effects of prisons and to heighten their awareness of institutional racism and mass incarceration among poor people and people of color Godrej argues that while these practices could unwittingly exacerbate systemic forms of inequity and injustice they also serve as resources for challenging such injustice whether internally via the realm of belief or externally through action A combination of ethnography and political theory Freedom Inside reimagines the concept of resistance in a way that considers people s interior lives as a crucial arena for liberation

The Puzzle of Prison Order David Skarbek, 2020 Many people think prisons are all the same rows of cells filled with violent men who officials rule with an iron fist Yet life behind bars varies in incredible ways In some facilities prison officials govern with care and attention to prisoners needs In others officials have remarkably little influence on the everyday life of prisoners sometimes not even providing necessities like food and clean water Why does prison social order around the world look so remarkably different In *The Puzzle of Prison Order* David Skarbek develops a theory of why prisons and prison life vary so much He finds that how they are governed sometimes by the state and sometimes by the prisoners matters the most He investigates life in a wide array of prisons in Brazil Bolivia Norway a prisoner of war camp England and Wales women s prisons in California and a gay and transgender housing unit in the Los Angeles County Jail to understand the hierarchy of life on the inside Drawing on economics and a vast empirical literature on legal systems Skarbek offers a framework to not only understand why life on the inside varies in such fascinating and novel ways but also how social order evolves and takes root behind bars

Oh! What a Makeover! Vivian Cynthia, 2016-05-18 No matter where you have been there is no reason to be hopeless in life There is hope you can smile again You can bounce back

no matter how low you have sunk in life God wants to give you a makeover a total makeover Not only will your enemy not recognize you you will not even recognize yourself Before and after makeover This book is based on Genesis 41 the story of Joseph the son of Jacob Israel how he got a total makeover from prison to the palace Many of us are ready for the palace all we need is a makeover and we cant step into our destiny looking like this Oh God make me over Its long overdue **Higher Education and the Carceral State** Annie Buckley,2024-03-05 Higher Education and the Carceral State Transforming Together explores the diversity of ways in which university faculty and students are intervening in the system of mass incarceration through the development of transformative arts and educational programs for students in correctional institutions Demonstrating the ways that higher education can intervene in and disrupt the deeply traumatic experience of incarceration and shift the embedded social emotional cycles that lead to recidivism this book is both inspiration and guide for those seeking to create and sustain programs as well as to educate students about the types of programs universities bring to prisons From arts workshops and educational courses to degree granting programs individuals and communities across multiple disciplines in higher education are actively breaking the cycle of shame and division in mass incarceration through direct engagement This book explores the inspiring innovative and changemaking initiatives in carceral spaces from arts workshops and educational courses to degree granting programs through the lens of faculty artists scholars students and administrators Readers will learn the diverse ways in which these interventions and partnerships can take shape and the life changing impacts that they have on all those involved in particular students who are incarcerated The book includes authors with lived experience of incarceration throughout Section I highlights the voices of students who are currently or formerly incarcerated while Section II addresses diverse collaborations through and across systems of corrections and education Section III features the voices of teaching artists while Section IV includes those that start and lead these programs offering roadmaps for others interested in engaging in this transformative work Reaffirming Rehabilitation Francis T. Cullen,Karen E. Gilbert,2013 Reaffirming Rehabilitation 2nd Edition brings fresh insights to one of the core works of criminal justice literature This groundbreaking work analyzes the rehabilitative ideal within the American correctional system and discusses its relationship to and conflict with political ideologies Many researchers and policymakers rejected the value of rehabilitation after Robert Martinson s proclamation that nothing works Cullen and Gilbert s book helped stem the tide of negativism that engulfed the U S correctional system in the years that followed the popularization of the nothing works doctrine Now Cullen traces the social impact on U S corrections policy This new edition is appropriate as a textbook in corrections courses and as recommended reading in related courses It also serves as a resource for researchers and policymakers working in the field of corrections **Engaging with Literature of Commitment. Volume 1** ,2012-01-01 This collection ranges far and wide as befits the personality and accomplishments of the dedicatee Geoffrey V Davis German studies and exile literature scholar postcolonialist if there are specialties then Australia Canada India South Africa Black

Britain journal and book series editor Themes covered include publishing in Africa charisma in African drama the rediscovery of apartheid era South African literature Truth and Reconciliation commissions South African cinema children s theatre in England and Eritrea and the Third Chimurenga in literary anthologies Surveyed are texts from Botswana Nigeria South Africa Tanzania and Zimbabwe Writers discussed or interviewed Angela Makholwa include Ayi Kwei Armah Seydou Badian J M Coetzee Chielo Zona Eze Ruth First Abdulrazak Gurnah Bessie Head Ian Holding Kavevangua Kahengua Njabulo Ndebele Lara Foot Newton Ng g wa Thiong o Micere Githae Mugo Sol Plaatje Ken Saro Wiwa Mongane Wally Serote Wole Soyinka and Ed gar Wallace together with essays on the artist Sokari Douglas Camp and the filmmaker Rayda Jacobs Because Geoff s commitment to literature has always been hands on the book closes with a selection of poems and an entertaining travelogue memoir

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

Encyclopedia of the Black Arts Movement Verner D. Mitchell, Cynthia Davis, 2019-05-15 The Black Arts Movement BAM encompassed a group of artists musicians novelists and playwrights whose work combined innovative approaches to literature film music visual arts and theatre With a heightened consciousness of black agency and autonomy along with the radical politics of the civil rights movement the Black Muslims and the Black Panthers these figures represented a collective effort to defy the status quo of American life and culture Between the late 1950s and the end of the 1970s the movement produced some of America s most original and controversial artists and intellectuals In Encyclopedia of the Blacks Arts Movement Verner D Mitchell and Cynthia Davis have collected essays on the key figures of the movement including Maya Angelou James Baldwin Amiri Baraka Nikki Giovanni Larry Neal Sun Ra Sonia Sanchez Ntozake Shange and Archie Shepp Additional entries focus on Black Theatre magazine the Negro Ensemble Company lesser known individuals including Kathleen Collins Tom Dent Bill Gunn June Jordan and Barbara Ann Teer and groups such as AfriCOBRA and the New York Umbra Poetry Workshop The Black Arts Movement represented the most prolific expression of African American literature since the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s Featuring essays by contemporary scholars and rare photographs of BAM artists Encyclopedia of the Blacks Arts Movement is an essential reference for students and scholars of twentieth century American literature and African American

cultural studies *The Gospel of Mark* R. T. France, 2002 This commentary series is established on the presupposition that the theological character of the New Testament documents calls for exegesis that is sensitive to theological themes as well as to the details of the historical linguistic and textual context Such thorough exegetical work lies at the heart of these volumes which contain detailed verse by verse commentary preceded by general comments on each section and subsection of the text An important aim of the NIGTC authors is to interact with the wealth of significant New Testament research published in recent articles and monographs In this connection the authors make their own scholarly contributions to the ongoing study of the biblical text

Role Exit in Prison Officers Sarah Nixon, Darren Woodward, 2024-12-30 Exploring why prison officers leave His Majesty's Prison and Probation Service HMPPS and the processes and trajectories involved in returning to civilian life this book examines the reasons that prison officers want to leave HMPPS and how they transition back to civvy street As well as presenting qualitative data from interviews with ex prison officers the authors also draw analytically on their insider positionality to offer insights on the lived experience of prison officers both in the role and on their subsequent departure from the service In doing so they identify the rewards and challenges of working in a prison environment while using Ebaugh's 1988 four stage model of role exit as a theoretical framework to help understand the process of leaving the prison service Among the issues addressed are the impact of austerity the Voluntary Early Departure Scheme the decline in transmission of knowledge jail craft to new recruits high staff turnover increased violence and the impact of COVID 19 These are counterbalanced by an exposition of what ex prison officers recall positively about their time in service such as loyalty support solidarity and pride in the uniform and helping prisoners with their custodial lives The authors also put forward practical recommendations for ways in which HMPPS could encourage prison officers to stay in post for longer Providing authentic insights into the role of ex prison officers this book is ideal reading for students and academics of criminology penology criminal justice sociology and criminal psychology It will also be of interest to criminal justice practitioners and organisations such as Unlocked Graduates the Howard League for Penal Reform and the Prison Reform Trust

Prison(er) Education David Wilson, Anne Reuss, 2000 This book is a major challenge to penal policy makers to accept the value of education beyond basic skills at a time when regimes have come to be dominated by cognitive thinking skills courses

Weaving anecdote with solid research and evaluation the book presents a comprehensive account of education inside British prisons

Bulletin Massachusetts Library Club, 1927 *The Prison System and Its Effects* Antony Taylor, 2008 This book traces the fascinating development of the New Zealand Prison System which includes the history of penology prior to the phenomenon coming there But this book is not only a history it is also an exploration of more complex managerial and social issues concerning crime and its treatment including the interweaving of different penal policies that have brought the situation to where it is today As such it raises psychological issues of isolation in all shades of confinement captivity and deprivation that will appeal to everyone who is trying to grapple with the administrative clinical and legal problems they

create The work also traces the origins of imprisonment as a strategy used by rulers and ruling classes to retain their power and more recently by duly elected governments to maintain social control and good order in their communities **Bug Music** David Rothenberg, 2013-04-16 In the spring of 2013 the cicadas in the Northeastern United States will yet again emerge from their seventeen year cycle the longest gestation period of any animal Those who experience this great sonic invasion compare their sense of wonder to the arrival of a comet or a solar eclipse This unending rhythmic cycle is just one unique example of how the pulse and noise of insects has taught humans the meaning of rhythm from the whirr of a cricket s wings to this unfathomable and exact seventeen year beat In listening to cicadas as well as other humming clicking and thrumming insects Bug Music is the first book to consider the radical notion that we humans got our idea of rhythm synchronization and dance from the world of insect sounds that surrounded our species over the millions of years over which we evolved Completing the trilogy he began with Why Birds Sing and Thousand Mile Song David Rothenberg explores a unique part of our relationship with nature and sound the music of insects that has provided a soundtrack for humanity throughout the history of our species Bug Music continues Rothenberg s in depth research and spirited writing on the relationship between human and animal music and it follows him as he explores insect influences in classical and modern music plays his saxophone with crickets and other insects and confers with researchers and scientists nationwide This engaging and thought provoking book challenges our understanding of our place in nature and our relationship to the creatures surrounding us and makes a passionate case for the interconnectedness of species Indian Prison Systems Amarendra Mohanty, Narayan Hazary, 1990 *The Massachusetts Library Club Bulletin* , 1928

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