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Prisoners of Isolation Michael Jackson, 1983 This book discusses the use of solitary confinement as the centre piece of penitentiary discipline first in Europe then in America as well as the influence of this history on the Canadian penitentiary The use of solitary confinement in Canada is examined in some detail from the establishment of the Prison of Isolation in Kingston Penitentiary in 1894 to the Penthouse in BC Penitentiary in the 1960s 70s The landmark case of McCann v the Queen is discussed which successfully challenged the conditions in the Penthouse as cruel and unusual punishment Also examined are links established between the evidence and arguments presented to the Federal Court in this case and many of the ideas and principles later reflected in decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Corrections and Conditional Release Act The book also contains Professor Jackson's Model Segregation Code

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Journal of Prisoners on Prisons, V26 #1&2 Jarrod Shook, Bridget McInnis, Justin Piché, Kevin Walby, 2017-10-17 This special issue of the Journal of Prisoners on Prisons titled Dialogue on Canada's Federal Penitentiary System and the Need for Change features dozens of contributions written by criminalized men and women currently incarcerated in Correctional Service Canada CSC institutions The writings document the counterproductive changes to federal imprisonment made by the previous federal government These incarcerated writers seek to contribute to the reflections of Justice Canada as it conducts a review of the penal system and to the Standing Senate Committee on Human Rights as it engages in a study about the treatment of prisoners in CSC penitentiaries Individual prisoners and Inmate Committees from CSC institutions in the Atlantic Quebec Ontario Prairie and Pacific regions who participated in this dialogue collectively express hope that the Government of Canada will move away from the punitive laws policies and practices To this end the issue includes several recommendations to be enacted in the short term to improve the lives of those who are imprisoned and who work in federal penitentiaries while also benefitting Canadian society by contributing to public safety Featuring dozens of contributions written by criminalized men and women currently incarcerated in Correctional Service Canada CSC institutions The writings document the counterproductive changes to federal imprisonment made by the previous federal government Published in English

Prison Segregation Ellie Brown, 2023-04-21 Prison Segregation The Limits of Law explores the use of segregation in English prisons by examining how law is used and experienced and how human rights are upheld It draws on empirical research through interviews with staff

and prisoners to understand how law works or not in a site of the prison which is traditionally characterised by real imbalances of power The book draws on one of the first research studies of its kind an in depth ethnographic study of law culture and norms within the segregation unit It adopts a socio legal perspective to explore i how segregation is and should be used in prisons and how the law sets the parameters of that usage in theory ii the complex web of laws and rules as applies to segregation and their relationship with the actors responsible for their implementation iii how laws and rules can be undermined by the culture and context within which they are implemented It relies on the voices of prisoners and staff as well as observations and descriptions to bring experiences to life The accounts from staff and prisoners sometimes joyous sometimes harrowing provide a rich and rare insight into the segregation unit It provides access to and insights into parts of our criminal justice system which are typically impenetrable Whilst it is an academic study of law and power in segregation units and prison more broadly it is also a very human account of lived experiences The book is multi disciplinary in nature and will appeal to those with an interest in law sociology criminology and psychology It will also appeal to those seeking to understand socio legal research methods in the field of criminal justice However the book is also pragmatic and has a number of recommendations which would be of interest to practitioners lawyers prison managers and policy makers

Imprisoning Resistance Bree Carlton, 2007 Nominated in the True Crime Category for the 8th Davitt Awards These awards recognise the best crime novels and true crime books written by Australian women published in 2007 29 October 2007 marks twenty years since the death of five prisoners in a riot and fire in the infamous Jika Jika high security unit This book resurrects these events and invites us to learn urgent lessons in our current age of supermax and privatised prisons detention of asylum seekers and the controversial use of indefinite detention under the banner of a war on terror Imprisoning Resistance provides an experiential account of life and death in the controversial Pentridge Prison Jika Jika High Security Unit in Victoria during the 1980s One of Australia's first hi tech supermax prisons Jika Jika was designed to house and manage the system's worst of the worst prisoners Several years of deaths in custody multiple escapes assaults murders prisoner campaigns and protests hunger strikes and allegations of prison staff brutality escalated in 1987 to a dramatic protest fire that resulted in the deaths of five prisoners The prison was closed and a series of inquiries were commissioned Bree Carlton revisits this uncomfortable past and reconstructs events leading up to and surrounding the fire and deaths while critically analysing official responses to the discreditable episodes crises and deaths that plagued Jika Jika

Punishment and Incarceration Mathieu Deflem, 2014-10-16 This volume in the series Sociology of Crime Law and Deviance deals with aspects of punishment including sentencing incarceration and prison conditions in a variety of settings at local national and or regional levels Disruptive Prisoners Chris Clarkson, Melissa Munn, 2021-07-20 In this history of prison reform in mid twentieth century Canada the voices of prisoners help to provide a nuanced understanding of prisoners as active agents of change *The Globalization of Supermax Prisons* Jeffrey Ian Ross, 2013-02-10 Supermax prisons

conceived by the United States in the early 1980s are typically reserved for convicted political criminals such as terrorists and spies and for other inmates who are considered to pose a serious ongoing threat to the wider community to the security of correctional institutions or to the safety of other inmates Prisoners are usually restricted to their cells for up to twenty three hours a day and typically have minimal contact with other inmates and correctional staff Not only does the Federal Bureau of Prisons operate one of these facilities but almost every state has either a supermax wing or stand alone supermax prison The Globalization of Supermax Prisons examines why nine advanced industrialized countries have adopted the supermax prototype paying particular attention to the economic social and political processes that have affected each state Featuring essays that look at the U S run prisons of Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo this collection seeks to determine if the American model is the basis for the establishment of these facilities and considers such issues as the support or opposition to the building of a supermax and why opposition efforts failed the allegation of human rights abuses within these prisons and the extent to which the decision to build a supermax was influenced by developments in the United States Additionally contributors address such domestic matters as the role of crime rates media sensationalism and terrorism in each country s decision to build a supermax prison

The Violence of Incarceration Phil Sraton, Jude McCulloch, 2023-04-21 Conceived in the immediate aftermath of the humiliations and killings of prisoners in Afghanistan and Iraq of the suicides and hunger strikes at Guantanamo Bay and of the disappearances of detainees through extraordinary rendition this book explores the connections between these shameful events and the inhumanity and degradation of domestic prisons within the allied states including the USA Canada Australia the UK and Ireland The central theme is that the revelations of extreme brutality perpetrated by allied soldiers represent the inevitable end product of domestic incarceration predicated on the use of extreme violence including lethal force Exposing as fiction the claim to the political moral high ground made by western liberal democracies is critical because such claims animate and legitimate global actions such as the war on terror and the indefinite detention of tens of thousands of people by the United States which accompanies it The myth of moral virtue works to hide silence minimize and deny the brutal continuing history of violence and incarceration both within western countries and undertaken on behalf of western states beyond their national borders

Beyond Incarceration Paula Mallea, 2017-11-04 Paula Mallea sets out suggestions for a complete overhaul of Canada s incarceration model of criminal justice In its current state incarceration promotes recidivism and jeopardizes public safety is highly discriminatory and is ruinously expensive

Psychiatric Services in Jails and Prisons American Psychiatric Association, 2015-06-02 The long awaited report of the APA s Work Group to Revise the APA Guidelines on Psychiatric Services in Correctional Facilities Psychiatric Services in Correctional Facilities comes at a time of growing incarceration rates more rigid sentencing policies harsher sanctions and tougher public attitudes toward crime The result is a near doubling of the incarcerated population since the first report was issued in 1989 and a significant increase of inmates with serious mental health issues The work

group members address the implications of this troubling state of affairs for psychiatrists and other mental health practitioners who diagnose and treat within the correctional environment On the basis of extensive input from multiple sources and perspectives they have developed clear guidelines that equip clinicians to navigate the special challenges they face This edition has been thoroughly updated and is structured to flow from the foundational principles that govern the delivery of psychiatric care in correctional facilities to the guidelines for screening referral evaluation treatment and community reentry planning to special applications of the principles and guidelines to specific disorders syndromes patient populations housing locations treatment modalities and inmate special needs Readers will find the book well written with clear guidance for the clinician as well as challenges to think beyond the needs of individual patients to the larger relationship between mental illness and incarceration Approximately three of every four incarcerated people with a serious mental illness have a co occurring substance use disorder complicating both diagnosis and treatment The book offers strategies for treating co occurring disorders and explores the need for evidence based screening tools Because some inmate populations have unique evaluation and treatment needs because of their disorders demographics or other characteristics separate sections are devoted to women youths in adult correctional facilities geriatrics lesbian gay bisexual and transgender patients veterans and patients with intellectual and developmental disabilities New management and programmatic topics include hospice mental illness and segregation seclusion and restraint telepsychiatry and the spiritual lives of inmates The appendix is a valuable resource that includes a selection of APA position statements on topics relevant to psychiatric services in correctional settings such as capital punishment access to care for transgender and gender variant individuals and the adjudication of youths as adults in the criminal justice system Correctional psychiatry is an evolving field and serious questions remain The work group sees an expanded role for clinicians as physician leaders managers and directors more effectively advocating for their patients and helping to shape optimal care delivery systems that empower patients and support successful transition back to the community *Psychiatric Services in Correctional Facilities* provides the current knowledge and professional support clinicians need to meet these challenges **Total Confinement** Lorna A.

Rhodes, 2004-02-26 Ethnographically rich thick with gritty details and original insights Rhodes's revelatory book about US prisons those who are incarcerated in them and those who run them should be read by everyone who cares about social justice and the nature of power Emily Martin author of *Flexible Bodies* Thank you Lorna Rhodes for taking us to where the worst of the worst are kept out of sight and out of mind in the new millennium This powerful ethnography of the correctional high tech machine reveals how institutional power suffocates individual agency and redefines rationality and insanity Good bad and evil fall by the wayside Philippe Bourgois author of *In Search of Respect* *Selling Crack in El Barrio* A truly remarkable book The inside look at supermax confinement alone is worth the price of admission and the prose sometimes verges on poetry This is meticulous scholarship Hans Toch author of *Living in Prison* *Historical Geographies of Prisons*

Karen Morin, Dominique Moran, 2015-06-12 This is the first book to provide a comprehensive historical geographical lens to the development and evolution of correctional institutions as a specific subset of carceral geographies This book analyzes and critiques global practices of incarceration regimes of punishment and their corresponding spaces of corrections from the eighteenth to twenty first centuries It examines individuals experiences within various regulatory regimes and spaces of punishment and offers an interpretation of spaces of incarceration as cultural historical artifacts The book also analyzes the spatial distributional geographies of incarceration particularly with respect to their historical impact on community political economic development and local geographies Contributions within this book examine a range of prison sites and the practices that take place within them to help us understand how regimes of punishment are experienced and are constructed in different kinds of ways across space and time for very different ends The overall aim of this book is to help understand the legacies of carceral geographies in the present The resonances across space and time tell a profound story of social and spatial legacies and as such offer important insights into the prison crisis we see in many parts of the world today

Manitoba Law Journal: A Review of the Current Legal Landscape 2012 Volume 36(1) Darcy L. MacPherson, et al., The Manitoba Law Journal is a peer reviewed journal founded in 1961 The MLJ s current mission is to provide lively independent and high caliber commentary on legal events in Manitoba or events of special interest to our community This issue has articles from a variety of contributing authors including Albert Nolette Boyd McGill Brendan Jowett Bruce A Macfarlane Bryan P Schwartz Dan Grice Darcy L MacPherson Dayna M Steinfield Debra Parkes Francois Larocque James Oldham John Burchill Mark C Power Robert H Tanha and Yemi Oke Canadian Journal of Criminology ,1992

Comparing Prison Systems Nigel South, Robert P. Weiss, 2014-01-02 This book provides in depth original and critical analyses by leading scholars of the penal systems of 16 nations around the world focusing on changes in social structure culture and punishment since 1975 Contributors provide an international and comparative context in which to understand the impact of recent profound economic social and political changes on penal theory and practice Punished for Aging Adeline Iftene, 2019-07-15 Built around the experiences of older prisoners Punished for Aging looks at the challenges individuals face in Canadian penitentiaries and their struggles for justice Through firsthand accounts and quantitative data drawn from extensive interviews this book brings forward the experiences of federally incarcerated people living their golden years behind bars These experiences show the limited ability of the system to respond to heightened needs while also raising questions about how international and national laws and policies are applied and why they fail to ensure the safety and well being of incarcerated individuals In so doing Adelina Iftene explores the shortcomings of institutional processes prison monitoring mechanisms and legal remedies available in courts and tribunals which leave prisoners vulnerable to rights abuses Some of the problems addressed in this book are not new however the demographic shift and the increase in people dying in prisons after long inadequately addressed illnesses with few release options adds a renewed sense of urgency to

reform Working from the interview data contextualized by participants lived experiences and building on previous work Ifteene seeks solutions for such reform which would constitute a significant step forward not only in protecting older prisoners but in consolidating the status of incarcerated individuals as holders of substantive rights Legal Violence and the Limits of the Law Amy Swiffen, Joshua Nichols, 2017-08-10 What is the meaning of punishment today Where is the limit that separates it from the cruel and unusual In legal discourse the distinction between punishment and vengeance punishment being the measured use of legally sanctioned violence and vengeance being a use of violence that has no measure is expressed by the idea of cruel and unusual punishment This phrase was originally contained in the English Bill of Rights 1689 But it and versions of it has since found its way into numerous constitutions and declarations including Article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as well as the Amendment to the US Constitution Clearly in order for the use of violence to be legitimate it must be subject to limitation The difficulty is that the determination of this limit should be objective but it is not and its application in punitive practice is constituted by a host of extra legal factors and social and political structures It is this essential contestability of the limit which distinguishes punishment from violence that this book addresses And including contributions from a range of internationally renowned scholars it offers a plurality of original and important responses to the contemporary question of the relationship between punishment and the limits of law **Coping, Behavior, and Adaptation in Prison Inmates** Edward Zamble, Frank J. Porporino, 2013-11-11 This book is the report of a collaborative effort Frank Porporino and I arrived at the starting point for our work together by very different routes Originally trained as an experimental psychologist I had become increasingly restive within the confines of the laboratory and spent a sabbatical year in the equivalent of a clinical internship I then spent some time as a part time consultant in a local penitentiary Most of my time in the institution was spent with inmates with a variety of problems probably about 50 individuals over the course of a year Although this was far fewer than a full time psychologist in the system might encounter it served as a quick cram course on problem prisoners and prisoner problems Very quickly my stereotypes about convicts were shown to be virtually useless I learned that the criminal classes included all levels of society and that the behavior of prisoners was the same as that of other human beings in a difficult environment

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