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Prisons and the Problem of Order Bottoms Hay Sparks, Richard Sparks, Richard Franklin Sparks, A. E. Bottoms, Will Hay, 1996 This book presents a substantial new statement on the character of social life in confinement Drawing upon extensive fieldwork in two contrasting English maximum security prisons the authors systematically compare this institutional order including the differing control strategies deployed in each as seen by both custodians and captives controllers and controlled The authors discuss the implications of their research for the tradition of sociological concern within the prison community They re examine the resources of that rich but latterly somewhat dormant field in the light of some of the main currents in contemporary social theory and thereby provide a new perspective on the problem of order in maximum custody This book will have significant policy implications and it will be required reading for scholars and students in criminology and criminal justice as well as for administrators and reformers in penal system *Crime, Justice, and Social Order* Alison Liebling, Joanna Shapland, Richard Sparks, Justice Tankebe, 2022 Clarendon Studies in Criminology aims to provide a forum for outstanding empirical and theoretical work in all aspects of criminology and criminal justice broadly understood The Editors welcome submissions from established scholars as well as excellent PhD work The Series was inaugurated in 1994 with Roger Hood as its first General Editor following discussions between Oxford University Press and three criminology centres It is edited under the auspices of these three criminological centres the Cambridge Institute of Criminology the Mannheim Centre for Criminology at the London School of Economics and the Center for Criminology at the University of Oxford Each supplies members of the Editorial Board and in turn the Series Editor Book jacket **Prison Violence** Kimmett Edgar, Ian O'Donnell, Carol Martin, 2014-02-04 Prisons are dangerous places and assaults threats theft and verbal abuse are pervasive attributable both to the characteristics of the captive population and to an institutional sub culture which promotes violence as a means of resolving conflicts Yet the crimes perpetrated by prisoners on other prisoners have attracted little interest and criminological research has contributed little to an understanding of situations in which violence arises in penal institutions This book seeks to remedy this and to address and answer a number of key questions how do features of the prison social setting shape conflicts what social norms guide the decision to use violence what are the personal and social consequences of spending months or years in places where distrust and anxiety are normal how do staff respond to the dangers that are part of daily life in many prisons is it possible to identify factors associated with risk and resilience and what methods of handling conflicts do prisoners use that could prevent violence Prison Violence adopts a distinctive approach to answering these questions and is based on extensive research including interviews with both victims and perpetrators of prison violence it pioneers a conflict centred approach seeking to understand the pathways into and out of situations where there is potential for violence focusing on interpersonal and institutional dynamics rather than on individual psychological factors *Understanding and Reducing Prison Violence* Benjamin Steiner, John

Wooldredge,2019-12-06 Understanding and Reducing Prison Violence considers both the individual and prison characteristics associated with violence perpetration and violent victimization among both prison inmates and staff Prison violence is not a random process rates of violence vary across prisons and the odds of perpetrating violence or experiencing violent victimization vary across inmates and staff A comprehensive understanding of the causes of prison violence therefore requires consideration of both individual and prison characteristics Building on large dataset comprising 5 500 inmates and 1 800 officers across 45 prisons located across two of the United States Ohio and Kentucky this book showcases one of the largest and most comprehensive studies of prisons carried out to date It considers both the implications of the study for theories of prison violence and the implications of the study for preventing violence in prisons It will be of interest to academics practitioners and policy makers alike **Prisons, Punishment and the Pursuit of Security D.**

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Respect and Criminal Justice The Shaw Foundation Fellow in Law Gabrielle Watson,2019-12-31 *Respect and Criminal Justice* offers the first sustained examination of respect in criminal justice in England and Wales where the value is elusive but of persisting significance Advancing a critique of the respect deficit in policing and imprisonment the book is concerned with the ways in which both institutions are merely constrained and not characterised by respect It emerges that they appeal to the word respect relying on its0inclusive ethos in official discourse when it is expedient to do so but rarely and only superficially address the prior question of what it is to respect and be respected The result is that respect is more akin to a slogan than a foundational value of criminal justice practice 0The book will be of interest to academics and students across the humanities and social sciences and especially in law criminal justice and philosophy as well as criminal justice practitioners and policymakers

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Prison Life Ian O'Donnell,2023-02-14 How prisons around the world shape the social lives of their inhabitants *Prison Life* offers a fresh appreciation of how people in prison organize their lives drawing on case studies from Africa Europe and the US The book describes how order is maintained how

power is exercised how days are spent and how meaning is found in a variety of environments that all have the same function incarceration but discharge it very differently It is based on an unusually diverse range of sources including photographs drawings court cases official reports memoirs and site visits Ian O'Donnell contrasts the soul destroying isolation of the federal supermax in Florence Colorado with the crowded conviviality of an Ethiopian prison where men and women cook their own meals seek opportunities to generate an income elect a leadership team and live according to a code of conduct that they devised and enforce He explores life on wings controlled by the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland's H Blocks where men who saw the actions that led to their incarceration as politically motivated moved as one in perpetual defiance of the authorities He shows how prisoners in Texas took to the courts to overthrow a regime that allowed their routine subjugation by violent men known as building tenders who had been selected by staff to supervise and discipline their peers In each case study O'Donnell presents the life story of a man who was molded by and in return molded the institution that held him This ensures that his reflections on law and policy as well as on theory and practice never lose sight of the human angle Imprisonment is about pain after all and pain is personal Discretion, Community, and Correctional Ethics

John Kleinig, Margaret Leland Smith, 2001-08-28 Some two million Americans are in jail or in prison Except for the occasional exposé what happens to them is hidden from the rest of us Is it possible to develop and instill a professional ethic for prison personnel that in partnership with formal regulatory constraints will mediate relations among officers staff and inmates or are the failures of imprisonment as an ethically constrained institution so deeply etched into its structure that no professional ethic is possible The contributors to this volume struggle with this central question and its broader and narrower ramifications Some argue that despite the problems facing the practice of incarceration as punishment a professional ethic for prison officers and staff can be constructed and implemented Others however despair of imprisonment and even punishment and reach instead for alternative ways of healing the personal and communal breaches constituted by crime The result is a provocative contribution to practical and professional ethics **International Handbook of**

Penology and Criminal Justice Shlomo Giora Shoham, Ori Beck, Martin Kett, 2007-10-08 At the outset of the twenty first century more than 9 million people are held in custody in over 200 countries around the world from the essay Prisons and Jails by Ron King The first comparative study of this increasingly integral social subject International Handbook of Penology and Criminal Justice provides a comprehensive and balanced review **The Puzzle of Prison Order** David

Skarbek, 2020-07-01 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're 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 in 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.

The Jailer's Reckoning Kevin B. Smith, 2024-11-05

How does a Black man in Austin get sent to prison on a 70-year sentence for stealing a tuna sandwich, likely costing Texas taxpayers roughly a million dollars? In America, your liberty or even your life may be forfeit not simply because of what you do but where you do it. If the same man had run off with a lobster roll from a lunch counter in Maine, it's unlikely that he'd be spending the rest of his life behind bars. The U.S. incarcerates more people than any other industrial democracy in the world. We have more ex-prisoners than the entire population of Ireland, and more people with a felony record than the populations of Denmark, Norway, New Zealand, and Liberia combined. Why did the United States become the world's biggest jailer? And just as importantly, what has it done to us? What are the costs, socially, economically, and politically, of having the world's largest population of ex-prisoners? And what can we do about it? In this landmark book, Kevin B. Smith explains that the United States became the world's biggest jailer because politicians wanted to do something about a very real problem with violent crime. That effort was accelerated by a variety of partisan and socio-demographic trends that started to significantly reshape the political environment in the 1980s and 1990s. The force of those trends varied from state to state but ultimately led to not just historically unprecedented levels of incarceration but equally unprecedented numbers of ex-prisoners. Serving time behind bars is now a normalized social experience; it affects a majority of Americans directly or indirectly. There is a clear price the jailer's reckoning to be paid for this. As Smith shows, it is a society with declining levels of civic cohesion, reduced economic prospects, and less political engagement. Mass incarceration turns out to be something of a hidden bomb, a social explosion that inflicts enormous civic collateral damage on the entire country, and we must all do something about it.

Big Prisons, Big Dreams Michael Lynch, 2007-08-31

The American prison system has grown tenfold since the 1970s, but crime rates in the United States have not decreased. This doesn't surprise Michael J. Lynch, a critical criminologist who argues that our oversized prison system is a product of our consumer culture, the public's inaccurate beliefs about controlling crime, and the government's criminalizing of the poor. While deterrence and incapacitation theories suggest that imprisoning more criminals and punishing them leads to a reduction in crime, case studies such as one focusing on the New York City jail system between 1993 and 2003 show that a reduction in crime is unrelated to the size of jail populations. Although we are locking away more people, Lynch explains that we are not targeting the worst offenders. Prison populations are comprised of the poor, and many are incarcerated for relatively minor robberies and violence. America's prison expansion focused on this group to the exclusion of corporate and white-collar offenders who create hazardous

workplace and environmental conditions that lead to deaths and injuries and enormous economic crimes If America truly wants to reduce crime Lynch urges readers to rethink cultural values that equate bigger with better *American Prisons* David Musick,Kristine Gunsaulus-Musick,2017-05-18 Imprisonment has become big business in the United States Using a history of ideas approach this book examines the cultural underpinnings of prisons in the United States and explores how shared ideas about imprisonment evolve into a complex loosely connected nationwide system of prisons that keeps enough persons to populate a small nation behind bars razor wire and electrified fences Tracing both the history of the prison and the very idea of imprisonment in the United States this book provides students with a critical overview of American prisons and considers their past their present and directions for the future Topics covered include a history of imprisonment in America from 1600 to the present day the twentieth century prison building binge the relationship between U S prisons and the private sector a critical account of capital punishment less visible prison minorities including women children and the elderly and sex violence and disease in prison This comprehensive book is essential reading for advanced courses on corrections and correctional management and offers a compelling and provocative analysis of the realities of American penal culture from past to present It is perfect reading for students of criminal justice corrections penology and the sociology of punishment **The Drunk Driver and Jail: The drunk driver and the jail problem** ,1986 *Restorative Justice in Prisons* Kimmet Edgar,Tim Newell,2006 Restorative Justice in Prisons explains how restorative justice can be delivered in the prison setting The book contains practical advice from two seasoned practitioners and offers a new perspective on the needs of victims *Hard Time* Robert Johnson,Ann Marie Rocheleau,Alison B. Martin,2016-06-09 Hard Time A Fresh Look at Understanding and Reforming the Prison 4th Edition is a revised and updated version of the highly successful text addressing the origins evolution and promise of America s penal system Draws from both ethnographic and professional material and situates the prison experience within both contemporary and historical contexts Features first person accounts from male and female inmates and staff revealing what it s actually like to live and work in prison Includes all new chapters on prison reform and on supermax correctional facilities including the latest research on confinement long term segregation and death row Explores a wide range of topics including the nature of prison as punishment prisoner personality types and coping strategies gang violence prison officers custodial duties and psychological educational and work programs Develops policy recommendations for the future based on qualitative and quantitative research and evidence based initiatives

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