

THE PERSISTENT PRISON?

Rethinking Decarceration and Penal Reform



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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 Routledge Companion to Criminological Theory and Concepts Avi Brisman, Eamonn Carrabine, Nigel South, 2018-07-03 A comprehensive one stop reference text The Routledge Companion to Criminological Theory and Concepts the Companion will find a place on every bookshelf whether it be that of a budding scholar or a seasoned academic Comprising over a hundred concise and authoritative essays written by leading scholars in the field this volume explains in a clear and inviting way the emergence context evolution and current status of key criminological theories and conceptual themes The Companion is divided into six historical and thematic parts each introduced by the editors and containing a selection of accessible and engaging short essays written specifically for this text Foundations of criminological thought and contemporary revitalizations The emergence and growth of American criminology From appreciation to critique Late critical criminologies and new directions Punishment and security Geographies of crime Comprehensive cross referencing between entries will provide the reader with signposts to later developments to critiques and to associated theoretical developments explored within the book and lists of further reading in every entry will encourage independent thinking and study This book is an essential reference work for criminology students at all levels and is the perfect companion for courses on criminological theory **Journal of Prisoners on Prisons, V29** Justin Piché, Kevin Walby, 2020-11-01 This general issue of the Journal of Prisoners on Prisons edited by Justin Pich and Kevin Walby features articles by current and former prisoners documenting the latest trends in penal policy and practice in the United States The issue also features an article to The Dialogue on the Canadian Carceral State that explores the punitiveness of Canada s immigration system a Response paper on the struggle over the future of the decommissioned Prison for Women P4W as a site of memory as well as Prisoners Struggles contributions and a book review The cover art featuring the pieces Carceral Landscape and Close the Bastard Down was

created by Peter Collins a former Canadian prisoner serving a life sentence who died behind bars of cancer Published in English

The Oxford Handbook of Criminology Alison Liebling, Shadd Maruna, Lesley McAra, 2017 Beginning with the history of criminology this updated and revised edition deals with topics as diverse as policing substance abuse juvenile crime statistics prisons victims and organised crime in Britain

Understanding Penal Practice Ioan Durnescu, Fergus McNeill, 2013-10-30 Criminological and penological scholarship has in recent years explored how and why institutions and systems of punishment change and how and why these changes differ in different contexts Important though these analyses are this book focuses not so much on the changing nature of institutions and systems but rather the changing nature of penal practice and practitioners Bringing together leading researchers from around the world this collection unites studies that aim to describe and critically analyse penal practice with studies that investigate its effectiveness and prescribe its future development Reversing penology's usual preoccupation with the prison the book focuses mainly on penal practice in the community i.e. on probation parole offender supervision and community corrections The first part of the book focuses on understanding practice and practitioners exploring how changing social cultural political and organisational contexts influence practice and how training development professional socialisation and other factors influence practitioners The second part is concerned with how practitioners can be best supported to develop the skills and approaches that seem most likely to generate positive impacts It contains accounts of new practice models and approaches as well as reports of research projects seeking both to discover and to encourage effective practices This book explores internationally significant and cutting edge theoretical and empirical work on the cultures practices roles and impacts of frontline practitioners in delivering penal sanctions As such it will be of interest to researchers in criminology social work and social policy as well as correctional policy makers and those involved in community supervision

The Criminological Foundations of Penal Policy Lucia Zedner, Andrew Ashworth, 2003 The Criminological Foundations of Penal Policy brings together leading international criminologists to examine the link between the fruits of criminological research and the development of criminal justice policy This volume includes comparative discussions of the United States Germany Australia England and Wales It is divided into four parts Part 1 discusses the theoretical issues surrounding the relationship between public policy and the discipline of criminology Part 2 consists of three essays exploring historical aspects of that relationship Part 3 then examines three distinct areas of penal policy sentencing policing and parole as case studies of the influence of research upon the development of policy Finally in Part 4 which is explicitly devoted to international comparisons there is a consideration of the factors that distinguish research projects that do influence criminal justice policy from those that appear not to

The Criminological Foundations of Penal Policy is a volume in honour of Roger Hood Professor of Criminology and Director of the Centre for Criminological Research in the University of Oxford

The Penal System Michael Cavadino, James Dignan, George Mair, Jamie Bennett, 2019-12-02 Now in its Sixth Edition this book remains the most comprehensive and authoritative on the

penal system providing students with an incisive critical account of the punitive managerial and humanitarian approaches to criminal justice Fully updated to cover the most recent changes in the Criminal Justice System the new edition Outlines contemporary policy debates on sentencing staffing youth custody and overcrowding Explores growing inequalities in the criminal justice system including issues of race religion gender and sexuality with new content on faith and transgender prisoners Considers the impact of privatisation on the probation service Discusses the most recent debates around the parole process including high profile cases and attempts at reform The book is supported by online resources for lecturers and students including chapter PowerPoints sample syllabus summaries of key legislative acts bills and official reports a list of recommended further reading for each chapter and links to important Penal Agencies and Organisations Law Reform Organisations and other useful academic sites Essential reading for students of criminal justice and criminology studying penology punishments and the penal system

Cutting the Edge Jeffrey Ian Ross, 2011-12-31 Understanding crime criminals and criminal justice from a radical critical perspective is indispensable in today's academic applied research and policy sectors Neglect of this approach leads to narrow mindedness and the probability of repeating past mistakes or reinventing the wheel *Cutting the Edge* by Jeffrey Ian Ross will encourage individuals and organizations especially students and instructors to innovatively identify ways of experimenting with new policy initiatives designed to improve not only criminal justice but social and human justice as well Ross has significantly changed this volume to include six new chapters and three revised ones as well The studies chosen demonstrate the difference between critical criminology and other approaches used to study and explain criminological phenomena The authors do not approach the inequalities of the criminal justice system as phenomena that should be studied but as wrongs that must be righted *Cutting edge critical criminology* combines concerns about fairness in punishment tools of class analysis and the insights of feminism postmodernism and ethnography The authors included here wield these newer tools with elegance and enthusiasm Written with passion by experts in the field the book engages the mind as fully as it engages the emotions

Honouring Social Justice Margaret E. Beare, 2008-12-08 Honouring Social Justice brings together a diverse group of leading legal scholars criminologists and sociologists to study numerous contemporary social justice issues In doing so the contributors to this collection present a thorough and multifaceted portrait of recent successes and challenges of the criminal justice systems in Canada and elsewhere Examining a broad range of vital contemporary social judicial and political issues the essays in this volume pursue topics such as the targeting of marginalized groups wrongful convictions gender based bias in law government accountability and inequalities in the application of the law to ethnic and socio economic groups These essays provide an illuminating introduction to the background of important social causes and describe dedicated examples of how to effectively champion calls for social justice Written to honour the life and work of the late Dianne Martin a renowned scholar lawyer and social activist Honouring Social Justice is an engaging and inspired series of accounts on how to improve society by leading experts from across the country

Penal Systems Michael Cavadino, James Dignan, 2005-10-26 Cavadino and Dignan's *Penal Systems A Comparative Approach* looks across national boundaries to see how penal systems differ and why. It is hands down the most comprehensive and up to date book on the subject and should become a staple textbook for use in law and social science courses on comparative penal policy and practice. Michael H Tonry University of Minnesota. This book is an important addition to the literature on punishment. It is a highly readable and very well researched overview of some of the major differences in punitiveness between neo liberal corporatist and social democratic countries. This is a major contribution to comparative penology by two of the leading authors in this field. Alison Liebling Director of the Prisons Research Centre UK. A major and seminal work. David Downes Professor Emeritus at the London School of Economics. *Penal Systems A Comparative Approach* is a comprehensive and original introduction to the comparative study of punishment. Analysing twelve countries Cavadino and Dignan offer an integrated and theoretically rigorous approach to comparative penology. They draw upon material provided by a team of eminent penologists to produce an important and highly readable contribution to scholarship in this area. Early chapters introduce the reader to comparative penology set out the theoretical framework and consider whether there is currently a global penal crisis. Each country is then discussed in turn. Chapters on comparative youth justice and the privatization of prisons follow. Comparisons between countries are drawn within each chapter giving the reader a synoptic and truly comparative vision of penalty in different jurisdictions.

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Offender Rehabilitation Issues Charles B.A. Ubah, 2023-09-30. Most of the studies that discuss offender rehabilitation focus on the debate over whether prison based education programs work ignoring the important issues that these programs undertake. Using a critical approach *Offender Rehabilitation Issues Critical Lessons for Criminology Criminal Justice and Public Policy* fills the gap by highlighting the offender rehabilitation programs that continue to divide scholars policy makers correctional practitioners students and the public. This book demonstrates and reaffirms that offender rehabilitation programs and recidivism rates are important and critical social issues that do not exist in a vacuum are complex interacting social processes and issues with broader social economic legal and political environmental forces and pressures.

The Handbook of Social Control Mathieu Deflem, 2019-01-22. *The Handbook of Social Control* offers a comprehensive review of the concepts of social control in today's environment and focuses on the most relevant theories associated with social control. With contributions from noted experts in the field across 32 chapters the depth and scope of the Handbook reflects the theoretical and methodological diversity that exists within the study of social control. Chapters explore various topics including theoretical perspectives institutions and

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Andreas von Hirsch, Julian V Roberts, Anthony E Bottoms, Kent Roach, Mara Schiff, 2003-01-06 Restorative Justice has emerged around the world as a potent challenge to traditional models of criminal justice and restorative programmes policies and legislative reforms are being implemented in many western nations However the underlying aims values and limits of this new paradigm remain somewhat uncertain and those advocating Restorative Justice have rarely engaged in systematic debate with those defending more traditional conceptions of criminal justice This volume containing contributions from scholars of international renown provides an analytic exploration of Restorative Justice and its potential advantages and disadvantages Chapters of the book examine the aims and limiting principles that should govern Restorative Justice its appropriate scope of application its social and legal contexts its practice and impact in a number of jurisdictions and its relation to more traditional criminal justice conceptions These questions are addressed by twenty distinguished criminologists and legal scholars in papers which make up this volume These contributions will help clarify the aims that Restorative Justice might reasonably hope to achieve the limits that should apply in pursuing these aims and how restorative strategies might comport with or replace other penal strategies Contributors Andrew Ashworth Anthony E Bottoms John Braithwaite Kathleen Daly James Dignan R A Duff Carolyn Hoyle Barbara Hudson Leena Kurki Allison Morris Kent Roach Julian V Roberts Paul Roberts Mara Schiff Joanna Shapland Clifford Shearing Daniel van Ness Andrew von Hirsch Lode Walgrave Richard Young

Handbook on Prisons and Jails Danielle Rudes, Gaylene Armstrong, Kimberly Kras, TaLisa

Carter, 2023-09-26 The Handbook on Prisons and Jails brings together some of the brightest scholars and thinkers in the field to offer a wide range of perspectives for understanding the experiences of persons incarcerated or working volunteering within carceral institutions The assembled chapters consider what is known in the area while identifying emerging areas for theoretical empirical and policy work The volume includes contributions on numerous topics and areas related to penal control containment living and or working in carceral institutions and addresses methodological considerations for doing research with individuals incarcerated in jail or prison This collection is essential reading for scholars and students seeking an up to date guide to contemporary issues facing corrections and sentencing It also provides practitioners with valuable resources for developing socially informed policies and practices

Imprisonment Today and Tomorrow D. van

Zijl-Smit, Frieder Dunkel, 2021-11-22 Are more people being imprisoned throughout the world Why is imprisonment still being

used on a wide scale when an increasing number of alternatives are available What are the major developments in prison law in the last decade What problems arise in prison systems when states become constitutional democracies for the first time Should prisons be privatized How can prison conditions and prisoners rights be improved What special measures should there be for women juveniles violent offenders or drug addicts in prison What programmes work effectively under which conditions The second edition of Imprisonment Today and Tomorrow presents much fresh information in its attempts to provide answers to these and other crucial questions It provides authoritative accounts by leading national experts on the place of imprisonment in 26 penal systems of major countries throughout the world In addition through the chapters on the work of the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman and Degrading Punishment non governmental organizations and the United Nations it sheds new light on international initiatives to promote prison standards These are complemented by a comparative survey of world prison populations and a final chapter in which the editors evaluate developments described in this volume and elsewhere in order to arrive at conclusions about international trends and to make well grounded proposals for prison reform

Capitalist Punishment Alex Friedman, 2010-04-28 Over 100 000 people in the U S are incarcerated in prisons owned and operated by private corporations a booming business But how are the human rights of prisoners and prison employees affected when prisons are run for profit An accomplished group of human rights writers and activists explores the historical political and economic context of private prisons How are prisoners lives affected by privatization How does it impact prison labor and prison employees How and why are private prisons becoming transnational Are women children and African and Native Americans affected differently from other populations How is privatization connected to the war on drugs the criminalization of poverty and tough on crime politics The preface is by Sir Nigel Rodley Professor of Law at the University of Essex former United Nations Special Rapporteur for Torture and knighted in 1999 for recognition of services to human rights and international law

Criminal Justice Deborah Drake, John Muncie, Louise Westmarland, 2012-12-06 Criminal Justice Local and Global and its sister text Crime Local and Global are two new teaching texts that aim to equip the reader with a critical understanding of the globally contested nature of crime and justice Through an examination of key concepts and criminological approaches the books illuminate the different ways in which crime is constructed conceived and controlled International case studies are used to demonstrate how crime and justice are historically and geographically located in terms of the global local context and how processes of criminalisation and punishment are mediated in contemporary societies Criminal Justice Local and Global covers the way the local can be widened out to look at international transnational and supranational aspects of justice This means that issues such as corporate crime and human rights can be discussed in a comparative and critical way examining the possibility for example of an International Criminal Court cross national jurisdictions of regulation and control such as Interpol and so on Each chapter covers a different area of regulation punishment and process Unlike previous texts the book s approach will be an

innovative approach to widen justice to encompass considerations beyond simple local jurisdictions The book will take instances of justice in one jurisdiction and use global examples to illustrate how ambiguous the concept of justice can be

What is a Crime? Law Commission of Canada,2004 We all have notions of what it means to commit a crime Most of us are very much aware of the behaviours which by law constitute crime Rarely however do we stop to consider why certain activities and behaviours are deemed criminal and others are not A brilliant and provocative volume What Is A Crime forces us to reconsider both how we define criminal conduct in contemporary society and how we respond to it once it has been identified Drawing from diverse scholarly traditions including law sociology criminology and socio legal studies contributors to this collection reflect on the processes of defining crime and consider the varied and complex implications of our decisions to criminalize certain unwanted behaviour Employing various case studies the contributors reflect on the social processes that inform definitions of crime criminal law and its enforcement while illuminating the subjective nature of crime and questioning the role of law in dealing with complex social issues Collectively the authors provide a critical dialogue on law and governance in contemporary society What Is A Crime will be of interest to a broad spectrum of readers with an interest in the governance of crime and its control in contemporary society Students and scholars of law sociology political science philosophy and criminology will find this book invaluable in furthering their understanding of the processes of defining and responding to crime and criminal behaviour It will also hold sway with policymakers criminal justice practitioners and anyone with a stake in our current approaches to crime

What is Criminology? Mary Bosworth,Carolyn Hoyle,2012-05-31

Criminology is a booming discipline yet one which can appear divided and fractious In this rich and diverse collection of 34 essays some of the worlds leading criminologists respond to a series of questions designed to investigate the state impact and future challenges of the discipline What is criminology for What is the impact of criminology How should criminology be done What are the key issues and debates in criminology today What challenges does the discipline of criminology face How has criminology as a discipline changed over the last few decades The resulting essays identify a series of intellectual methodological and ideological borders Borders in criminology as elsewhere are policed yet they are also frequently transgressed criminologists can and do move across them to plunder admire or learn from other regions While some boundaries may be more difficult or dangerous to cross than others it is rare to find an entirely secluded locale or community In traversing ideological political geographical and disciplinary borders criminologists bring training tools and concepts as well as key texts to share with foreigners From such exchanges over time borders may break down shift or spring up enriching those who take the journey and those who are visited It is in other words in criminologys capacity for and commitment to reflexivity on which the strength of the field depends

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