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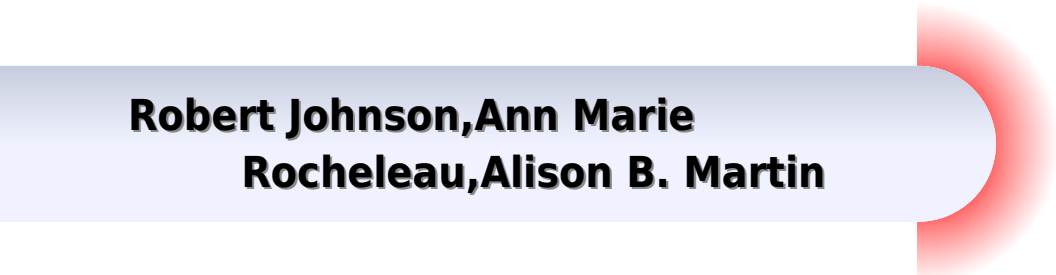
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The intentions to protect the rights of prisoners, as well as to create equal conditions for them, maybe interpreted in many different ways. Sexual abuse is not always a typical feature of incarceration, and leaders always can create the facilities with safety and protection being offered. There is a thought that the creation of the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) has significantly improved the conditions under which prisoners can feel safe providing the possibility to report on assailants and reducing the number of unwanted sexual conflicts in jails. However, it is not correct to believe that this act is the only legal document to reduce and control unwanted sexual contact in jails and prisons in terms of which prisoners are provided with fail-safe incentives and protections that may encourage victims of sexual assaults to report on their assailants. The experience of Erin George proves that this federal act plays a certain role in jail life; however, such issues as power, respect, and desire can never be neglected in understanding jail relationships.

After reading the book *A Woman Doing Life: Notes from a Prison for Women* written by Erin George, many readers get a unique opportunity to understand that it is impossible to predict and control female life in prison. The peculiarities of the relationships which are developed between female prisoners differ considerably so that it is not easy to provide a clear description of what can happen in prison even if a solid basis of knowledge about criminology and law is obtained. For example, the PREA may be used as a step to control sexual relationships between prisoners, but it cannot be defined as a purely positive or negative approach that has a certain impact on the management of jail life. Rape has been considered as one of the most controversial issues in society during many centuries due to the inability to create one definite attitude to this act. On the one hand, there are numerous rape cultures where people create the environments full of sexual assault and violence and believe that it is normal to develop such relationships (Phipps, Ringrose, Renold, and Jackson 2017). On the other hand, rape, as well as other forms of sexual assault, is an abusive act that may change human lives considerably. In the modern world, people fail to understand if rape is a problem or a solution to their problems. However, the presence of special healing programs and the intentions to protect people against unwanted sexual relationships

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A Woman Doing Life Notes From A Prison For Women:

A Woman Doing Life Erin George, 2010 *A Woman Doing Life* is the only book that tells stories of women in prison from the inside out. Author and inmate Erin George draws a vivid and uniquely raw portrait of female life in prison, detailing her own responses to incarceration as well as her observations of prison relationships, death and sickness reactions from friends and family, and even cooking in prison. The text also features poignant stories from other female inmates. Edited by Robert Johnson, esteemed scholar and editor of Victor Hassine's *Life Without Parole* (Fourth Edition, OUP, 2009), each chapter of the text opens with a helpful introduction that guides students as they read. An Afterword by noted scholar Joycelyn Pollock further helps place inmate testimonies into an academic context. Offering profound insight into the too often neglected issue of women in the criminal justice system, *A Woman Doing Life* is a must for courses in women and crime, gender and crime, and women in prison.

Women Doing Life Lora Bex Lempert, 2016-02-19 In *Women Doing Life*, Lora Bex Lempert examines the carceral experiences of women serving life sentences, presenting a typology of the ways that life-sentenced women grow and self-actualize, resist prison definitions, reflect on and own their criminal acts, and ultimately create meaningful lives behind prison walls. Looking beyond the explosive headlines that often characterize these women as monsters, Lempert offers rare insight into this vulnerable, little-studied population. Her gendered analysis considers the ways that women do crime differently than men and how they have qualitatively different experiences of imprisonment than their male counterparts. Provided by publisher.

Women, Incarceration, and Human Rights Violations Alana Van Gundy, Amy Baumann-Grau, 2016-02-17 A rich examination of the neglect and abuses occurring to women in correctional facilities, *Women, Incarceration, and Human Rights Violations* draws upon a wealth of case studies from around the world and class action lawsuits to shed light on covert abuse such as sexual or physical abuse as well as overt abuse such as the denial of medical treatment. Adopting a feminist framework, this book offers a comparative evaluation of abuse in domestic and international correctional facilities, demonstrating the extent to which women are at high risk of being sexually abused and re-victimized in the correctional system where pregnancy and other specific medical and health issues are consistently ignored. Calling attention to the necessity of addressing the gender-specific needs of women who are incarcerated, *Women, Incarceration, and Human Rights Violations* offers a review of current policy, laws, and regulation bearing on the issue while providing concrete recommendations and policy changes to address abuses. As such, it will appeal to sociologists, criminologists, and policymakers concerned with questions of gender, penology, and institutional abuse.

Life Imprisonment Dirk Van Zyl Smit, Catherine Appleton, 2019-01-14 Life imprisonment has replaced capital punishment as the most common sentence imposed for heinous crimes worldwide. As a consequence, it has become the leading issue in international criminal justice reform. In the first global survey of prisoners serving life terms, Dirk van Zyl Smit and Catherine Appleton argue for a human rights-based reappraisal of this exceptionally harsh punishment. The authors estimate that nearly half a million people face life behind bars, and the

number is growing as jurisdictions both abolish death sentences and impose life sentences more freely for crimes that would never have attracted capital punishment *Life Imprisonment* explores this trend through systematic data collection and legal analysis persuasively illustrated by detailed maps charts tables and comprehensive statistical appendices The central question can life sentences be just is straightforward but the answer is complicated by the vast range of penal practices that fall under the umbrella of life imprisonment Van Zyl Smit and Appleton contend that life imprisonment without possibility of parole can never be just While they have some sympathy for the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights they conclude that life imprisonment in many of the ways it is implemented worldwide infringes on the requirements of justice They also examine the outliers states that have no life imprisonment to highlight the possibility of abolishing life sentences entirely *Life Imprisonment* is an incomparable resource for lawyers lawmakers criminologists policy scholars and penal reform advocates concerned with balancing justice and public safety **Crime and Justice in America** Joycelyn M.

Pollock, 2012 This text offers a concise affordable and reader friendly introduction to the criminal justice system It explores the system in four sections the criminal justice system as social control law enforcement as social control the law as social control and corrections as social control *Hidden Healers* Stephanie S. Covington, 2024-04-23 A gripping and deeply felt examination of incarcerated women's lives With unflinching clarity *Hidden Healers* cuts through the myths about incarcerated women to expose the all too real brutalities they face within a criminal legal system never designed for them

Backed by three decades experience providing therapeutic programs inside prisons across the United States trauma specialist Dr Stephanie Covington has used her unique access to amplify the voices of the women themselves Their stories illuminate realities most never see that most women who get caught up in the criminal justice system have themselves been victims of harm that the degradations of today's prisons and jails only magnify their trauma and that incarcerated women regularly risk punishment to tend to one another's well being in unexpected acts of kindness Grounded in research and rich with personal narrative *Hidden Healers* is a poignant and riveting look inside women's prisons and jails and what we can do to help *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

God in Captivity Tanya Erzen, 2017-03-07 An eye opening account of how and why evangelical Christian ministries are flourishing in prisons across the United States It is by now well known that the United States incarceration rate is the highest in the world What is not broadly understood is how cash strapped and overcrowded state and federal prisons are increasingly relying on religious organizations to provide educational and mental health services and to help maintain order And these religious organizations are overwhelmingly run by nondenominational Protestant Christians who see prisoners as captive audiences Some twenty thousand of these Evangelical Christian volunteers now run educational programs in over three hundred US prisons jails and detention centers Prison seminary programs are flourishing in states as diverse as Texas and Tennessee California and Illinois and almost half of the federal prisons operate or are developing faith based residential programs Tanya Erzen gained inside access to many of these programs spending time with prisoners wardens and members of faith based ministries in six states at both male and female penitentiaries to better understand both the nature of these ministries and their effects What she discovered raises questions about how these ministries and the people who live in prison grapple with the meaning of punishment and redemption as well as what legal and ethical issues emerge when conservative Christians are the main and sometimes only outside forces in a prison system that no longer offers even the pretense of rehabilitation Yet Erzen also shows how prison ministries make undeniably positive impacts on the lives of many prisoners men and women who have no hope of ever leaving prison can achieve personal growth a sense of community and a degree of liberation within the confines of their cells With both empathy and a critical eye God in Captivity grapples with the questions of how faith based programs serve the punitive regime of the prison becoming a method of control behind bars even as prisoners use them as a lifeline for self transformation and dignity

Prisons Ashley G. Blackburn, Shannon K. Fowler, Joycelyn M. Pollock, 2014 This is a balanced comprehensive text designed to introduce students

and other readers to the reality of corrections Beginning with an overview of prisons throughout history the text moves to an analysis of the philosophy and practice of modern corrections Detailed descriptions of life on the inside an analysis of trends in current correctional populations and an overview of the future of corrections make Prisons Today and Tomorrow the most current and relevant correctional textbook on the market today At every step students are encouraged to engage in critical and analytical discussion on the role of incarceration and the challenges faced by corrections personnel lawmakers and newly released prisoners attempting to reintegrate into society The revised third edition includes fully updated information and all new chapters and contributors including an up to date examination of modern issues facing prisoners and prison administration With its accessible but comprehensive approach and clear realistic style this text is suitable for corrections and sociology students at both the undergraduate and graduate level Featuring chapters contributed by leading authorities in the field current case studies and research and insightful probing questions for further discussion this text is an essential text for any student in the field

Global Criminology K. Jaishankar, Natti Ronel, 2013-03-25 Global criminology is an emerging field covering international and transnational crimes that have not traditionally been the focus of mainstream criminology or criminal justice Global Criminology Crime and Victimization in a Globalized Era is a collection of rigorously peer reviewed papers presented at the First International Conference of the South Asian Society of Criminology and Victimology SASCV that took place in Jaipur India in 2011 Using a global yardstick as the basis for measurement the fundamental goal of the conference was to determine criminological similarities and differences in different regions Four dominant themes emerged at the conference Terrorism In a topic that operates at the intersection of international law international politics crime and victimization some questions remain unanswered Is terrorism a crime issue or a national defense issue Should terrorists be treated as war criminals soldiers or civil criminals How can international efforts and local efforts work together to defeat terrorism Cyber Crimes and Victimization Cyber space provides anonymity immediate availability and global access Cyber offenders easily abuse these open routes As cyber space develops cyber crime develops and grows To achieve better cyber security global criminologists must explore cyber crimes from a variety of perspectives including law the motivation of offenders and the impact on victims Marginality and Social Exclusion Globalization is manifest in the fast transition of people between places societies social classes and cultures Known social constructions are destroyed for new ones and marginalized people are excluded from important material social and human resources This section examines how we can provide inclusion for marginalized individuals in the global era and protect them from victimization Theoretical and Practical Models of Criminal Victimization The process of globalization as mentioned above creates new elements of victimization But globalization can also become an opportunity for confronting and defeating victimization through improved sharing of knowledge and increased understanding of the humanity of the weak The emerging global criminology comprises diversity of attitudes explanations and perspectives The editors of this volume

recognize that in the global village there is room for solid contributions to the field of criminology and criminal justice This collection is a move in this direction It is hoped that these articles will help to expand the boundaries of criminology criminal justice and victimology with a view towards reducing crime worldwide *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 **Outlaw Women** Susan Dewey,Bonnie Zare,Catherine Connolly,Rhett Epler,Rosemary Bratton,2019-08-06 A journey into the experiences of incarcerated women in rural areas revealing how location can reinforce gendered violence Incarceration is all too often depicted as an urban problem a male problem a problem that disproportionately affects people of color This book however takes readers to the heart of the struggles of the outlaw women of the rural West considering how poverty and gendered violence overlap to keep women literally and figuratively imprisoned Outlaw Women examines the forces that shape women s experiences of incarceration and release from prison in the remote predominantly white communities that many Americans still think of as the Western frontier Drawing on dozens of interviews with women in the state of Wyoming who were incarcerated or on parole the authors provide an in depth examination of women s perceptions of their lives before during and after imprisonment Considering cultural mores specific to the rural West the authors identify the forces that consistently trap women in cycles of crime and violence in these regions felony related discrimination the geographic isolation that traps women in abusive relationships and cultural stigmas surrounding addiction poverty and precarious interpersonal relationships Following incarceration women in these areas face additional region specific obstacles as they attempt to reintegrate into society including limited social services significant gender wage gaps and even severe weather conditions that restrict travel The book ultimately concludes with new evidence based recommendations for addressing the challenges these women face Hard Time Robert Johnson,Ann Marie Rocheleau,Alison B. Martin,2016-08-29 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 **Fabricating the Body** Sarah Himself

Burcon,2014-03-17 *Fabricating the Body* Effects of Obligation and Exchange in Contemporary Discourse is comprised of nine chapters that revolve around the body and more specifically issues related to identity The text draws on a variety of criticism including disability gender and psychoanalytic studies to theorize aspects relevant to the human body historically For example Rachel Herzl Betz s *A Paratactic Missing Link* Dorian Gray and the Performance of Embodied Modernity uses disability studies as a lens through which to examine Oscar Wilde s literary debt to the atavistic discourse of late Victorian freak shows Moving forward in time Melissa Ames s chapter *Bodies of Debt* Interrogating the Costs of Technological Progress Scientific Advancement and Social Conquests through Dystopian Literature is a pedagogy focused chapter In the chapter Ames discusses a college course in which she asked students to consider contemporary debates such as cloning stem cell research human trafficking and so forth in tandem with fictional texts that relate these issues Ultimately the class wrestled with the question of what do we do when human survival and societal progress come at extreme costs As a whole the text works to stimulate conversations surrounding the body and specifically bodies that can be labeled indebted *Fabricating the Body* brings together issues of gender class and identity and investigates ethical concerns along with topics related to marginalization and the mind body split Ultimately the text situates the body as a productive space for academic research **Handbook of Social Justice in Loss and Grief** Darcy L. Harris,Tashel C. Bordere,2016-02-05

The Handbook of Social Justice in Loss and Grief is a scholarly work of social criticism richly grounded in personal experience evocative case studies and current multicultural and sociocultural theories and research It is also consistently practical and reflective challenging readers to think through responses to ethically complex scenarios in which social justice is undermined by radically uneven opportunity structures hierarchies of voice and privilege personal and professional power and unconscious assumptions at the very junctures when people are most vulnerable at points of serious illness confrontation with end of life decision making and in the throes of grief and bereavement Harris and Bordere give the reader an active and engaged take on the field enticing readers to interrogate their own assumptions and practices while increasing chapter after chapter their cultural literacy regarding important groups and contexts *The Handbook of Social Justice in Loss and Grief* deeply and uniquely addresses a hot topic in the helping professions and social sciences and does so with uncommon readability *Too Easy to Keep* Steve Herbert,2019-01-08 Some guys don t break any rules They do their jobs they go to school they don t commit any infractions they keep their cells clean and tidy and they follow the rules And usually those are our LWOPs life

without parole They re usually our easiest keepers Too Easy to Keep directs much needed attention toward a neglected group of American prisoners the large and growing population of inmates serving life sentences Drawing on extensive interviews with lifers and with prison staff Too Easy to Keep charts the challenges that a life sentence poses both to the prisoners and to the staffers charged with caring for them Surprisingly many lifers show remarkable resilience and craft lives of notable purpose Yet their eventual decline will pose challenges to the institutions that house them Rich in data Too Easy to Keep illustrates the harsh consequences of excessive sentences and demonstrates a keen need to reconsider punishment policy

Multiculturalism, Crime, and Criminal Justice Robert McNamara,Ronald G. Burns,2020-07-28 Multiculturalism Crime and Criminal Justice provides a clear overview of the most controversial issues facing African Americans Hispanics women and the LGBTQ community among others as offenders victims and practitioners within the context of the criminal justice system

Invisible Victims and the Pursuit of Justice: Analyzing Frequently Victimized Yet Rarely Discussed Populations Blasdel, Raleigh,Krieger-Sample, Laura,Kilburn, Michelle,2021-06-18 Victims of crime may experience a wide variety of traumas that result in physical sexual financial psychological emotional and or social consequences While the types of trauma can vary greatly and include lesser known forms such as vicarious and secondary trauma identifying and recognizing victims can be complicated Throughout this book experts and professionals from academia and the fields of criminal justice social work and mental health acknowledge victims historically overlooked by society political movements the media and or the criminal justice system we acknowledge the invisible victims Invisible Victims and the Pursuit of Justice Analyzing Frequently Victimized Yet Rarely Discussed Populations pioneers the assertion that our view of victims needs to be more inclusive by exploring invisible victims that are rarely if ever a focus of discussions in traditional victimology textbooks To educate the reader and begin working toward positive change each chapter identifies an invisible victim and provides the background controversies issues solutions and areas of future research It is crucial to identify these gaps in the field as some of the most victimized populations remain absent from important dialogue on crime victims This book is appropriate for a wide range of readership including but not limited to criminologists victim service providers psychologists sociologists social workers advocate groups law enforcement lawyers defense attorneys criminal justice practitioners academicians researchers and students studying criminology criminal justice victimology social work psychology and social justice *Handbook on Prisons* Yvonne Jewkes,Jamie Bennett,2016-02-23 The second edition of the Handbook on Prisons provides a completely revised and updated collection of essays on a wide range of topics concerning prisons and imprisonment Bringing together three of the leading prison scholars in the UK as editors this new volume builds on the success of the first edition and reveals the range and depth of prison scholarship around the world The Handbook contains chapters written not only by those who have established and developed prison research but also features contributions from ex prisoners prison governors and ex governors prison inspectors and others who have worked with prisoners in a wide range of professional capacities This

second edition includes several completely new chapters on topics as diverse as prison design technology in prisons the high security estate therapeutic communities prisons and desistance supermax and solitary confinement plus a brand new section on international perspectives The Handbook aims to convey the reality of imprisonment and to reflect the main issues and debates surrounding prisons and prisoners while also providing novel ways of thinking about familiar penal problems and enhancing our theoretical understanding of imprisonment The Handbook on Prisons Second edition is a key text for students taking courses in prisons penology criminal justice criminology and related subjects and is also an essential reference for academics and practitioners working in the prison service or in related agencies who need up to date knowledge of thinking on prisons and imprisonment

Women Lifers Meredith Huey Dye, Ronald H. Aday, 2019-06-08 The number of women in United States prisons has increased dramatically since the 1980s and has in proportion outpaced that of men's incarceration Despite these numbers incarcerated women and women lifers specifically represent a relatively small percentage of the overall correctional and lifer populations As such women lifers are easy to overlook discount and diminish as such a small group Many women lifers perceive themselves as a forgotten group most often those whom we lock up and throw away the key They feel excluded from prison programming within and from their own families outside They feel stigmatized by staff and other women in prison Aging fast many have real fears about declining health and losing family members over lengthy stretches of time However women lifers are some of the most resilient and strongest women who survive life in prison with the support of each other and religious faith often transforming themselves in the process of doing time While most of the women had extensive histories of trauma abuse and mental health issues few had prior experience as offenders Despite the term lifer many of these women will be released from prison after serving long sentences Beyond this basic profile there is much more to learn and share about the lives of women lifers Focusing on women's pathways into prison the ways they cope with life behind bars and their diverse reentry needs Meredith Dye and Ronald Aday give voice to women lifers and place their experiences within the larger context of penal harm policies The authors look at their physical and mental health family connections adjustment to prison prison supports and activities and experiences with abuse trauma while also looking at the growing public and policy concerns over mass incarceration in general Women Lifers provides insight into the lives of incarcerated women before during and following a life sentence especially the population of those serving life sentences With the growing numbers of women lifers in the United States the authors emphasize the importance for the public and policymakers to understand the unique circumstances that brought these women to prison the policies that keep them there and the major challenges they face in carving out a successful life in prison and beyond

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