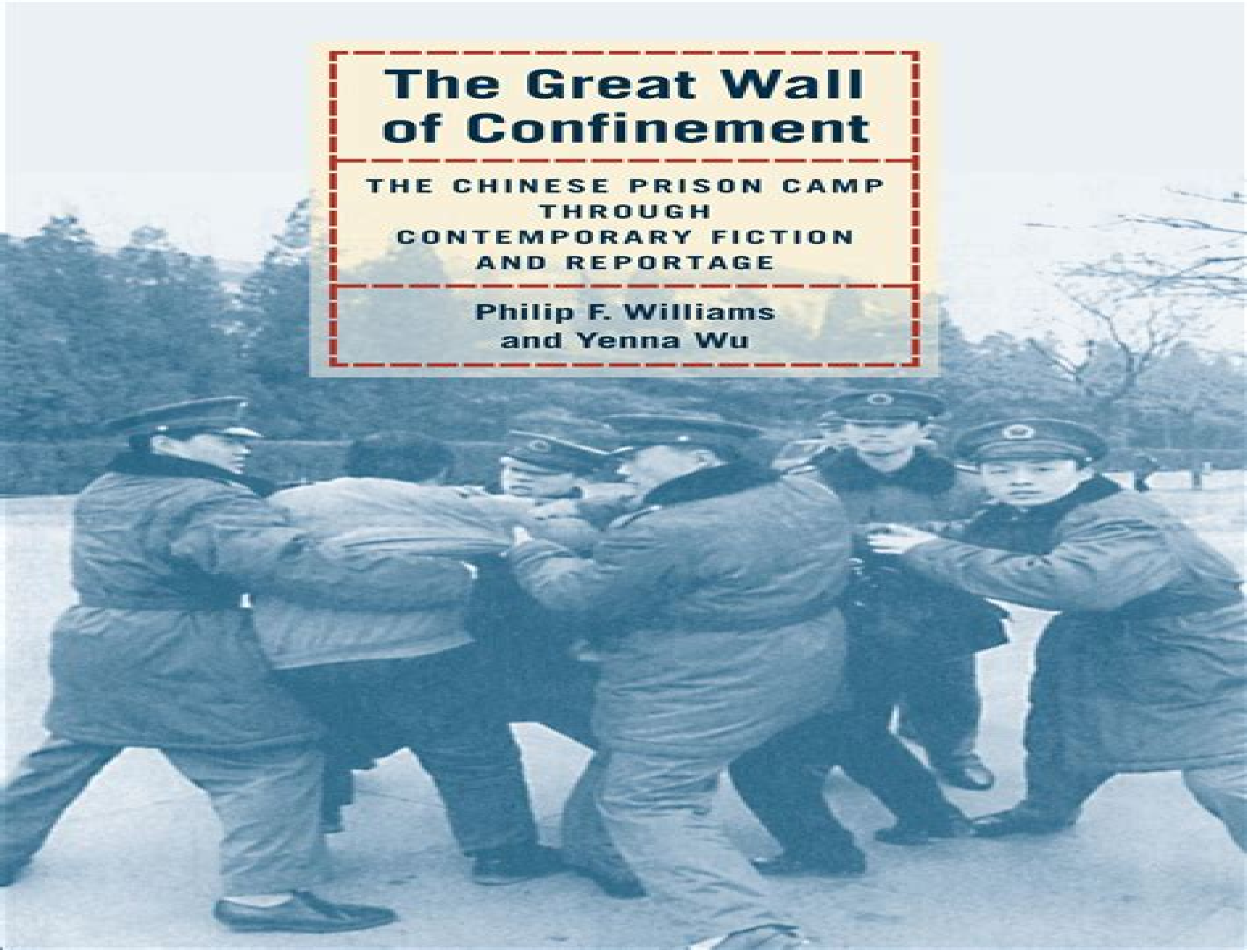


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One Long Night Andrea Pitzer, 2017-09-19 A groundbreaking haunting and profoundly moving history of modernity s greatest tragedy concentration camps For over 100 years at least one concentration camp has existed somewhere on Earth First used as battlefield strategy camps have evolved with each passing decade in the scope of their effects and the savage practicality with which governments have employed them Even in the twenty first century as we continue to reckon with the magnitude and horror of the Holocaust history tells us we have broken our own solemn promise of never again In this harrowing work based on archival records and interviews during travel to four continents Andrea Pitzer reveals for the first time the chronological and geopolitical history of concentration camps Beginning with 1890s Cuba she pinpoints concentration camps around the world and across decades From the Philippines and Southern Africa in the early twentieth century to the Soviet Gulag and detention camps in China and North Korea during the Cold War camp systems have been used as tools for civilian relocation and political repression Often justified as a measure to protect a nation or even the interned groups themselves camps have instead served as brutal

and dehumanizing sites that have claimed the lives of millions Drawing from exclusive testimony landmark historical scholarship and stunning research Andrea Pitzer unearths the roots of this appalling phenomenon exploring and exposing the staggering toll of the camps our greatest atrocities the extraordinary survivors and even the intimate quiet moments that have also been part of camp life during the past century Masterly The New Yorker A Smithsonian Magazine Best History Book of the Year *History of Technology Volume 29* Ian Inkster, 2016-09-30 The common question from the western point of view is of the sort why did China lose its early leadership of productive technologies to Europe during the early modern period Answers to this seemingly clear enquiry vary from general cultural inwardness to the interferences of imperial governance This collection surveys such theories but alters the issue by raising the notion that Chinese technologies did not so much fail as move along a path different from that of Europe Our second collection on the Mindful Hand also shifts common ground by querying and modifying common views of the links between knowledge and technique in early modern European development Scientific or related knowledge was not brought to technique as a socio cultural gift from an educated elite to the working man Rather educated gents practitioners instrument makers craftsfolk and technicians of all kinds intermingled both socially and in terms of the recognition of technical problems as well as in the assemblage of the mental commercial and cognitive resources required to pursue innovative production projects **Crime and the Chinese Dream** Edited by Børge Bakken, 2017-12-11 Although official propaganda emphasizes the Chinese Dream as the dream of all Chinese the opportunities of achieving the prosperity by legal means are distributed unequally Crime and the Chinese Dream reveals how people on the margins of Chinese society find their way to the Chinese Dream through illegal or deviant behaviours The case studies in this book include corrupt doctors in public hospitals in Beijing fraudsters in a village called cake uncles illegal motorcycle taxi drivers in Guangzhou drug users being re educated in detention centres and internet addicts who are treated as criminals by the system Despite the patriotic and collectivistic tint of the official dream metaphor the contributors to this volume show that the Chinese Dream is essentially a state capitalist dream which is embedded within the problems and opportunities of capitalism as well as a dream of control An original and important contribution to comparative criminology international studies and crime and justice research in China this book highlights the ironies present in the American Dream that exist in the Chinese Dream as well It contains diverse research topics that separate ideology from reality and Bakken's excellent introduction frames them in the literatures on social problems and social inequality Henry N Pontell John Jay College of Criminal Justice City University of New York This is an outstanding collection of essays which importantly enlarges the terms of debate on crime in China It reveals how China is complex not only because of its internal social and economic diversity but also because of integration into global capitalism with all its inherent inequalities and commodification Bill Heberton Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice University of Manchester **A Village with My Name** Scott Tong, 2017-11-17 An immensely readable journey through modern Chinese history told through the experiences of the author

s extended family Christian Science Monitor When journalist Scott Tong moved to Shanghai his assignment was to start the first full time China bureau for Marketplace the daily business and economics program on public radio stations across the US But for Tong the move became much more an opportunity to reconnect with members of his extended family who d remained there after his parents fled the communists six decades prior Uncovering their stories gave him a new way to understand modern China s defining moments and its long interrupted quest to go global A Village with My Name offers a unique perspective on China s transitions through the eyes of regular people who witnessed such epochal events as the toppling of the Qing monarchy Japan s occupation during WWII exile of political prisoners to forced labor camps mass death and famine during the Great Leap Forward market reforms under Deng Xiaoping and the dawn of the One Child Policy Tong focuses on five members of his family who each offer a specific window on a changing country a rare American educated girl born in the closing days of the Qing Dynasty a pioneer exchange student a toddler abandoned in wartime who later rides the wave of China s global export boom a young professional climbing the ladder at a multinational company and an orphan the author s daughter adopted in the middle of a baby selling scandal fueled by foreign money Through their stories Tong shows us China anew visiting former prison labor camps on the Tibetan plateau and rural outposts along the Yangtze exploring the Shanghai of the 1930s and touring factories across the mainland providing a compelling and deeply personal take on how China became what it is today Vivid and readable The book s focus on ordinary people makes it refreshingly accessible Financial Times Tong tells his story with humor a little snark and lots of love Highly recommended especially for those interested in Chinese history and family journeys Library Journal starred review

Banished to the Great Northern Wilderness Ning Wang, 2017-09-15 After Mao Zedong s Anti Rightist Campaign of 1957-58 Chinese intellectuals were subjected to re education by the state In Banished to the Great Northern Wilderness Ning Wang draws on labor farm archives interviews and memoirs to provide a remarkable look at the suffering and complex psychological world of these banished Beijing intellectuals Wang s use of newly uncovered Chinese language sources challenges the concept of the intellectual as renegade martyr showing how exiles often declared allegiance to the state for self preservation While Mao s campaign victimized the banished many of those same people also turned against their comrades Wang describes the ways in which the state sought to remold the intellectuals and he illuminates the strategies the exiles used to deal with camp officials and improve their chances of survival

Conviviality and Survival Sacha Darke, 2018-07-16 Brazilian authorities continuously fail to comply with international norms on minimal conditions of incarceration Brazil s prison population has risen ten fold since the country s return to democracy in the 1980s Its prisons typically operate at double official capacity and with 100 prisoners for each guard on duty At the same time however the average Brazilian prison is not as disorderly or its staff inmate relations so conflictual as our established theories on prison life might predict This monograph explores the means by which Brazilian prisons function in the absence of guards More specifically the means by which prison security and inmate discipline is

negotiated between prison managers gangs and the wider inmate body While fragile and varied this historical tradition of co produced governance has for decades kept most prisons in better order and enabled most prisoners to better survive

Behind Barbed Wire Alexander Mikaberidze,2018-11-26 An indispensable reference on concentration camps death camps prisoner of war camps and military prisons offering broad historical coverage as well as detailed analysis of the nature of captivity in modern conflict This comprehensive reference work examines internment forced labor and extermination during times of war and genocide with a focus on the 20th and 21st centuries and particular attention paid to World War II and recent conflicts in the Middle East It explores internment as it has been used as a weapon and led to crimes against humanity and is ideal for students of global studies history and political science as well as politically and socially aware general readers In addition to entries on such notorious camps as Abu Ghraib Andersonville Auschwitz and the Hanoi Hilton the encyclopedia includes profiles of key perpetrators of camp and prison atrocities and more than a dozen curated and contextualized primary source documents that further illuminate the subject Primary sources include United Nations documents outlining the treatment of prisoners of war government reports of infamous camp and prison atrocities and oral histories from survivors of these notorious facilities

The Tragedy of Liberation Frank Dikötter,2013-01-01 In 1949 Mao Zedong hoisted the red flag over Beijing s Forbidden City Instead of liberating the country the communists destroyed the old order and replaced it with a repressive system that would dominate every aspect of Chinese life In an epic of revolution and violence which draws on newly opened party archives interviews and memoirs Frank Dikötter interweaves the stories of millions of ordinary people with the brutal politics of Mao s court A gripping account of how people from all walks of life were caught up in a tragedy that sent at least five million civilians to their deaths

Encyclopedia of Chinese History Michael Dillon,2016-12-01 China has become accessible to the west in the last twenty years in a way that was not possible in the previous thirty The number of westerners travelling to China to study for business or for tourism has increased dramatically and there has been a corresponding increase in interest in Chinese culture society and economy and increasing coverage of contemporary China in the media Our understanding of China s history has also been evolving The study of history in the People s Republic of China during the Mao Zedong period was strictly regulated and primary sources were rarely available to westerners or even to most Chinese historians Now that the Chinese archives are open to researchers there is a growing body of academic expertise on history in China that is open to western analysis and historical methods This has in many ways changed the way that Chinese history particularly the modern period is viewed The Encyclopedia of Chinese History covers the entire span of Chinese history from the period known primarily through archaeology to the present day Treating Chinese history in the broadest sense the Encyclopedia includes coverage of the frontier regions of Manchuria Mongolia Xinjiang and Tibet that have played such an important role in the history of China Proper and will also include material on Taiwan and on the Chinese diaspora In A Z format with entries written by experts in the field of Chinese Studies the Encyclopedia will be an

invaluable resource for students of Chinese history politics and culture Historical Dictionary of the People's Republic of China Lawrence R. Sullivan, 2016-08-03 When the Chinese Communist Party CCP assumed power in October 1949 China was one of the poorest nations in the world and so weak it had been conquered in the late 1930s and early 1940s by its neighbor Japan a country one 10th its size More than five decades later the People's Republic of China PRC is an emerging economic political and major military power with the world's fastest growing economy and largest population 1.35 billion in 2015 A member of the United Nations Security Council since the early 1970s and a nuclear power China wields enormous influence in the world community while at home what was once a nation of largely poverty stricken peasants and urban areas with little to no industry has been transformed into an increasingly urbanized society with a growing middle class and an industrial and service sector that leads the world in such industries as steel and textiles while becoming a major player in computers and telecommunications All the while the country has remained under the tight political control of a one party system dominated by the Chinese Communist Party that despite periods of intense political conflict and turmoil governs China with a membership in 2014 of 88 million people the largest single organization on earth This third edition of Historical Dictionary of the People's Republic of China contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about China **Hypocrisy** Vincent Shing Cheng, 2019-10-25 Although the official propaganda surrounding the drug detainees in China is that of helping educating and saving them from their drug habits and the drug dealers who lure them into drug abuse it is clear according to Vincent Shing Cheng that those who have gone through the rehabilitation system lost their trust in the Communist Party's promise of help and consider it a failure Based on first hand information and established ideas in prison research Hypocrisy gives an ethnographic account of reality and experiences of drug detainees in China and provides a glimpse into a population that is very hard to reach and study Cheng argues that there is a discrepancy between the propaganda of helping and saving drug users in detention or rehabilitation centres and the reality of humiliating them and making them prime targets of control Such a discrepancy is possibly threatening rather than enhancing the party state's legitimacy He concludes the book by demonstrating how the gulf between rhetoric and reality can illuminate many other systems even in much less extreme societies than China This book is highly original meticulously researched and insightful The study comes to very informative conclusions that contrast empirical data with the way drug rehabilitation is displayed in the media and government propaganda It is a must read for scholars in prison studies but should also be recommended to criminologists political scientists and lawyers Saskia Hufnagel Queen Mary University of London The book is an excellent account of the state's handling of drug abuse in China and convincingly argues that the institutions official purpose of helping the offenders is poorly served and largely hypocritical A compelling study based on solid and in depth empirical

research James D Seymour Columbia University *Enemies in the Empire* Stefan Manz, Panikos Panayi, 2020 *Enemies in the Empire* demonstrates how Britain developed a global system of mass deportation and internment during the Great War Using case studies in Britain South Africa and India the authors place these internees into the broader history of internment the history of the First World War and the history of the British Empire *Sovereign Power and the Law in China* Flora Sapio, 2010 This volume analyses under researched institutions and practices in China's criminal justice system arguing that derogations from the rule of law constitute an organic component of the legal order **Thought Reform and China's Dangerous Classes** Aminda M. Smith, 2013 This book offers the first detailed study of the essential relationship between thought reform and the dangerous classes The prostitutes beggars petty criminals and other lumpenproletarians the Communists saw as a threat to society and the revolution Aminda Smith takes readers inside early PRC reformatories where the new state endeavored to transform vagrants into members of the laboring masses As places where the people were literally created these centers became testing grounds for rapidly changing ideas and experiments about thought reform and the subjects they produced Smit *The Geography of Injustice* Barak Kushner, 2024-03-15 In *The Geography of Injustice* Barak Kushner argues that the war crimes tribunals in East Asia formed and cemented national divides that persist into the present day In 1946 the Allies convened the Tokyo Trial to prosecute Japanese wartime atrocities and Japan's empire At its conclusion one of the judges voiced dissent claiming that the justice found at Tokyo was only the sham employment of a legal process for the satisfaction of a thirst for revenge War crimes tribunals Kushner shows allow for the history of the defeated to be heard In contemporary East Asia a fierce battle between memory and history has consolidated political camps across this debate The Tokyo Trial courtroom as well as the thousands of other war crimes tribunals opened in about fifty venues across Asia were legal stages where prosecution and defense curated facts and evidence to craft their story about World War Two These narratives and counter narratives form the basis of postwar memory concerning Japan's imperial aims across the region The archival record and the interpretation of court testimony together shape a competing set of histories for public consumption *The Geography of Injustice* offers compelling evidence that despite the passage of seven decades since the end of the war East Asia is more divided than united by history **The Cultural Revolution** Frank Dikötter, 2017-06-06 The concluding volume following *Mao's Great Famine* and *The Tragedy of Liberation* in Frank Dikötter's award winning trilogy chronicling the Communist revolution in China After the economic disaster of the Great Leap Forward that claimed tens of millions of lives from 1958-1962 an aging Mao Zedong launched an ambitious scheme to shore up his reputation and eliminate those he viewed as a threat to his legacy The Cultural Revolution's goal was to purge the country of bourgeois capitalistic elements he claimed were threatening genuine communist ideology Young students formed the Red Guards vowing to defend the Chairman to the death but soon rival factions started fighting each other in the streets with semiautomatic weapons in the name of revolutionary purity As the country descended into chaos the military intervened

turning China into a garrison state marked by bloody purges that crushed as many as one in fifty people The Cultural Revolution A People s History 1962 1976 draws for the first time on hundreds of previously classified party documents from secret police reports to unexpurgated versions of leadership speeches After the army itself fell victim to the Cultural Revolution ordinary people used the political chaos to resurrect the market and hollow out the party s ideology By showing how economic reform from below was an unintended consequence of a decade of violent purges and entrenched fear The Cultural Revolution casts China s most tumultuous era in a wholly new light The Cinema of Wang Bing Bruno Lessard,2023-11-02 Having made documentary films screened at the most prestigious film festivals in the West Chinese documentary filmmaker Wang Bing presents a unique case of independent filmmaking In The Cinema of Wang Bing Bruno Lessard examines the documentarian s most important films focusing on the two obsessions at the heart of his oeuvre the legacy of Maoist China in the present and the transformation of labor since China s entry into the market economy and how the crucial figures of survivor and worker are represented on screen Bruno Lessard argues that Wang Bing is a minjian grassroots intellectual whose films document the impact of Mao s Great Leap Forward on Chinese collective memory and register the repercussions of China s turn to neoliberalism on workers in the post Reform era Bringing together Chinese documentary studies and China studies the author shows how Wang Bing s practice reflects the minjian ethos when documenting the survivors of the Great Famine and those who have not benefitted from China s neoliberal policies from laid off workers to migrant workers The films discussed include some of Wang Bing s most celebrated works such as West of the Tracks and Dead Souls as well as neglected documentaries such as Coal Money and Bitter Money Bruno Lessard analyzes Wang Bing s documentary masterpieces through the twin lens of history and labor Incisively framing them as a sustained critical intervention in how China understands itself through the legacy of Maoism and Deng Xiaoping s neoliberal reform project The Cinema of Wang Bing makes me want to watch the films again Chris Berry King s College London Professor Lessard offers an original and comprehensive study of Wang Bing s contribution to Chinese documentary as a mode of observation and reflection on some of the most crucial periods of China s recent and present history I certainly felt that reading the films through a sociohistorical approach produced a more vibrant understanding of Wang Bing s oeuvre Cec lia Mello University of S o Paulo

Convicts Clare Anderson,2022-01-13 Clare Anderson provides a radical new reading of histories of empire and nation showing that the history of punishment is not connected solely to the emergence of prisons and penitentiaries but to histories of governance occupation and global connections across the world Exploring punitive mobility to islands colonies and remote inland and border regions over a period of five centuries she proposes a close and enduring connection between punishment governance repression and nation and empire building and reveals how states imperial powers and trading companies used convicts to satisfy various geo political and social ambitions Punitive mobility became intertwined with other forms of labour bondage including enslavement with convicts a key source of unfree labour

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