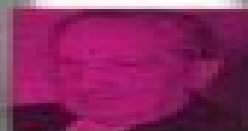


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Solitary Confinement Lisa Guenther,2013-08-01 Prolonged solitary confinement has become a widespread and standard practice in U S prisons even though it consistently drives healthy prisoners insane makes the mentally ill sicker and according to the testimony of prisoners threatens to reduce

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Teaching Philosophy Andrea Kenkmann,2009-04-19 Addresses the complex issues involved in teaching philosophy at undergraduate level

Democracy Works Torry D. Dickinson,Terrie A. Becerra,Summer B.C. Lewis,2015-12-03 Throughout the world from the United States to Tanzania Chechnya and Sri Lanka people increasingly work together and take actions to improve their lives end inequality and change global society Action groups and movements see dialogue and learning as important ways to extend democracy and with their inclusiveness remake society By putting strategy with theory local groups and movements are able to begin making changes in civil society and institutions that allow people to begin living in new ways Written for activists people and students interested in change this book takes readers on a

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By Heart Judith Tannenbaum,Spoon Jackson,2010-04-01 A boy with no one to listen becomes a man in prison for life and discovers his mind can be free A woman enters prison to teach and becomes his first listener And so begins a twenty five year friendship between two gifted writers and poets The result is *By Heart* a book that will anger you give you hope and break your heart Gloria Steinem For most of their adult lives since meeting as teacher and pupil at San Quentin State Prison Judith Tannenbaum and Spoon Jackson have conferred corresponded and sometimes collaborated producing very different bodies of work resting on the same understanding that human beings have one foot in darkness another in light Moving stories of their childhoods and adult creative lives reveal both tragedy and beauty In alternating chapters part memoir part essay *By Heart* reveals painful truths about prison education and which children our world nurtures and which it shuns At its core are two stories that speak for human imagination spirit and expression Judith Tannenbaum is a nationally respected poet educator lecturer and the author of *Disguised as a Poem* among other works including poetry anthologies and guidebooks for teaching arts in prison She coordinates training at WritersCorps Born into an impoverished family of fifteen boys Spoon Jackson was sentenced to life without possibility of parole by age twenty He discovered himself as a writer for the first time in prison eventually becoming an award winning internationally known poet and essayist as well as a facilitator of creative writing classes for other prisoners

Death and Other Penalties Lisa Guenther,Scott Zeman,2015-04-01 Mass incarceration is one of the most

pressing ethical and political issues of our time In this volume philosophers join activists and those incarcerated on death row to grapple with contemporary U S punishment practices and draw out critiques around questions of power identity justice and ethical responsibility This work takes shape against a backdrop of disturbing trends The United States incarcerates more of its own citizens than any other country in the world A disproportionate number of these prisoners are people of color and today a black man has a greater chance of going to prison than to college The United States is the only Western democracy to retain the death penalty even after decades of scholarship statistics and even legal decisions have depicted a deeply flawed system structured by racism and class oppression Motivated by a conviction that mass incarceration and state execution are among the most important ethical and political problems of our time the contributors to this volume come together from a diverse range of backgrounds to analyze critique and envision alternatives to the injustices of the U S prison system with recourse to deconstruction phenomenology critical race theory feminism queer theory and disability studies They engage with the hyper incarceration of people of color the incomplete abolition of slavery the exploitation of prisoners as workers and as raw material for the prison industrial complex the intensive confinement of prisoners in supermax units and the complexities of capital punishment in an age of abolition The resulting collection contributes to a growing intellectual and political resistance to the apparent inevitability of incarceration and state execution as responses to crime and to social inequalities It addresses both philosophers and activists who seek intellectual resources to contest the injustices of punishment in the United States

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