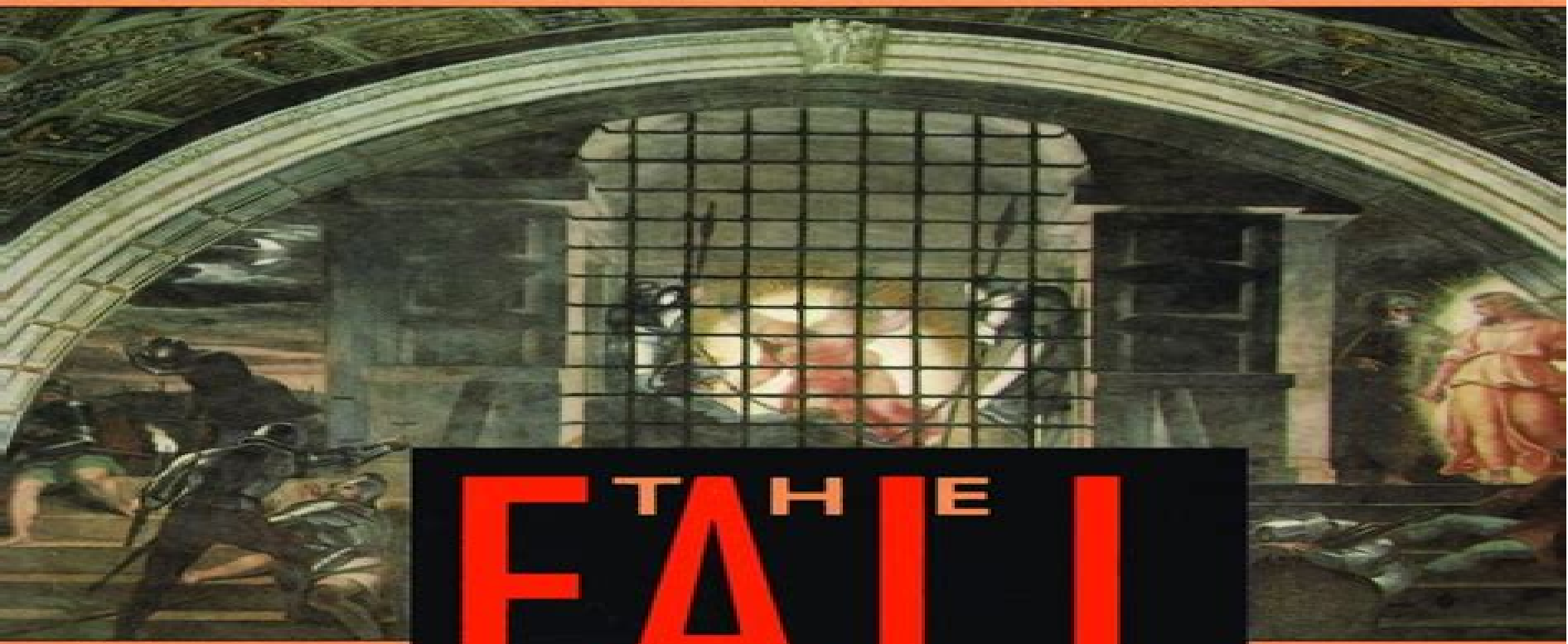


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Hannah Bowman, Wesley Spears-Newsome, Guillermo Arboleda, 2025-07-23 The Biblical message of liberation to captives around the entire liturgical year What does the Bible say about prisons and justice The Abolition Lectionary is a devotional and preaching aid that presents the many resonances between Christian theology and prison abolition Following the three year cycle of the Revised Common Lectionary each essay addresses one text for each Sunday The variety of texts present a breadth of interpretive perspectives that show the connections between the biblical narrative of liberation and the modern day prison abolition movement The movement of the lectionary across the seasons of the church year grounds the promise of liberation in the everyday practices of Christian life The Abolition Lectionary grew out of a blog series of the same name on the website of Christians for the Abolition of Prisons that ran from 2020-2023 With contributors from many different Christian traditions it offers an ecumenical scriptural liturgical ethical radical and accessible entry point to learning about abolition For Christians interested in personal devotional reading or for preachers and clergy looking to bring urgent concerns about prisons policing and restorative and transformative justice into their lectionary preaching The Abolition Lectionary finds abolitionist perspectives across the scope of the biblical story *Abolitionist Voices* David Scott, 2025-03-19

Why have so many radical thinkers advocated for the abolition of prisons and punishment And why have their ideas been so difficult to popularize or garner the political will for change This book outlines several different approaches to penal abolitionism and showcases their calls for the ending of legal coercion domination and repression This exciting and innovative edited collection shows how abolitionist ideas have continued topicality and relevance in the present day and how they can collectively help with devising new ways of thinking about social problems as well as suggesting alternatives to existing penal policies practices and institutions *Becoming Abolitionists* Derecka Purnell, 2022-10-04

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them felt like something and something feels like everything when the other option seems like nothing Purnell details how multi racial social movements rooted in rebellion risk taking and revolutionary love pushed her and a generation of activists toward abolition The book travels across geography and time and offers lessons that activists have learned from Ferguson to South Africa from Reconstruction to contemporary protests against police shootings Here Purnell invites readers to envision new systems that work to address the root causes of violence Becoming Abolitionists shows that abolition is not solely about getting rid of police but a commitment to create and support different answers to the problem of harm in society and most excitingly an opportunity to reduce and eliminate harm in the first place **An Inconvenient Truth** Ashley E.

Davis,2025-01-23 Crime made Christ s death a necessity A simple choice in lies and deceit a lapse in moral character a choice to commit a simple criminal act against the Creator paved the way for the cross Jesus knew from before the beginning of creation that his death would atone for the lies deceitfulness and sinful choices of mankind He knew and he still made a way for us to him This book discusses the personal element of crime in relation to Christian religious principles that made the cross necessary while emphasizing the need for personal responsibility in light of criminological behavior **Beyond**

Retribution Christopher D. Marshall,2001 Recently a growing number of Christians have actively promoted the concept of restorative justice and attempted to develop programs for dealing with crime based on restorative principles But is this approach truly consistent with the teaching of Scripture To date very little has been done to test this claim Beyond Retribution fills a gap by plumbing the New Testament on the topics of crime justice and punishment Christopher Marshall first explores the problems involved in applying ethical teachings from the New Testament to mainstream society He then surveys the extent to which the New Testament addresses criminal justice issues looking in particular at the concept of the justice of God in the teachings of Paul and Jesus He also examines the topic of punishment reviewing the debate in social thinking over the ethics and purpose of punishment including capital punishment and he advocates a new concept of restorative punishment The result of this engaging work is a biblically based challenge to imitate the way of Christ in dealing with both victims and offenders Publisher *All Things Reconciled* Christopher D. Marshall,2018-06-12 The modern

restorative justice movement perhaps one of the most important social movements of our time was born in a Christian home to Christian parents specifically to Christian peace workers striving to put their faith into action in the public arena The first major book on the subject was written primarily for a church audience and drew deeply on biblical themes and values But as restorative justice has moved into the mainstream of criminological thought and policy the significance of its originating spiritual impulse has been minimized or denied and subsequent theological scholarship has done little to probe the relevance of restorative perspectives for doctrine and discipleship In this collection of essays Christopher D Marshall a biblical scholar and restorative practitioner who has devoted his career to exploring the relationship between the two fields considers how peacemaking Christians can honor the witness and authority of Scripture including its apparently violence endorsing strands

as they strive to join in God's great work in Christ of reconciling to himself all things whether on earth or in heaven by making peace through the blood of his cross Col 1:20 And the Criminals with Him Will D. Campbell, Richard C.

Goode, 2012-07-20 In 1972 Will Campbell published an issue of the Committee of Southern Churchmen's journal *Katallagete* to shed light on the US prison system. None could anticipate how the system would expand exponentially in the next four decades. Today the US operates the world's largest prison system incarcerating nearly 1 in every 100 American adults. How did this expansion happen? What is the human toll of this retributive system? How might ambassadors of reconciliation respond to such a punitive institution? Replicating the firsthand nature of Will Campbell's original *Katallagete* collection, twenty new essays pull back the veil on today's prison industrial complex. The plea throughout this collection is not for some better, more progressive institution to exact justice. Rather, the invitation is to hear from voices of experience how the system functions, listen to what the institution does to those locked in its cells, consider what an execution involves, and most importantly, contemplate the scandalous call to be in reconciled community with those whom society discards and the system silences. Our story is that there are neither good nor bad people, neither felon nor free world. We are all one. **55 Facts That You Need**

to Know for an Effective Correctional Chaplaincy Ministry Dr. Lorne K. Freake, 2012-05-31 Intuitive, insightful, and interesting are three adjectives that adequately describe this latest text by Dr. Lorne K. Freake. He offers here another timely contribution to the ministry of correctional service chaplaincy. This text is not only applicable to volunteers who minister inside the walls of correctional facilities; it is also for those who minister outside the walls in the community in the continuum of pastoral care during reintegration. The text is useful for all correctional chaplaincy ministry volunteers, for beginners as well as those who are seasoned in ministry. In this text, Dr. Freake balances theory and application. Without a doubt, this volume is an important and practical contribution to the field of corrections. Radical Discipleship Jennifer M.

McBride, 2016-12-15 Reminiscent of Bonhoeffer's *Discipleship*, Jennifer McBride's *Radical Discipleship* utilizes the liturgical seasons as a framework for engaging the social evils of mass incarceration, capital punishment, and homelessness, arguing that to be faithful to the gospel, Christians must become disciples, not simply believers, in Jesus. The book arises out of McBride's extensive experience teaching theology in a women's prison while participating in a residential Christian activist and worshipping community. Arguing that disciples must take responsibility for the social evils that bar beloved community, Martin Luther King's term for a just social order, the promised kingdom of God, McBride calls for a dual commitment to the works of mercy and the struggle for justice. This work seeks to form readers into an understanding of the social and political character of the good news proclaimed in the Gospels. Organically connecting liturgy with activism and theological reflection, McBride argues that discipleship requires that privileged Christians place their bodies in spaces of social struggle and distress to reduce the distance between themselves and those who suffer injustice and stand in solidarity with those whom society deems guilty, despises, and rejects, which makes discipleship radical as Christians take seriously the Jesus of the

Gospels *Conversion and the Rehabilitation of the Penal System* Andrew Skotnicki, 2019-03-01 The Cincinnati Penal Congress of 1870 ushered in the era of progressive penology the use of statistical and social scientific methodologies commitment to psychiatric and therapeutic interventions and a new innovation the reformatory as the locus for the application of these initiatives The prisoner was now seen as a specimen to be analyzed treated and properly socialized into the triumphal current of American social and economic life The Progressive rehabilitative initiatives succumbed in the 1970s to withering criticism from the proponents of equally futile strategies for addressing the crime problem retribution deterrence and selective incapacitation The early Christian community developed a methodology for correcting human error that featured the unprecedented belief that a period of time spent in a given penitential locale with the aid and encouragement of the community was sufficient in and of itself to heal the alienation and self loathing caused by sin and to lead an individual to full reincorporation into the community The correctional practice was based upon the conviction that cooperative sociability or conversion is possible regardless of the specific offense without any need to inflict suffering or to use the act of punishment as a warning to potential offenders or to undertake programmatic interventions into the lives of the incarcerated for the purpose of rehabilitating them Andrew Skotnicki contends that the modern practice of criminal detention is a protracted exercise in needless violence predicated upon two foundational errors The first is an inability to see the imprisoned as human beings fully capable of responding to an affirmative accompaniment rather than maltreatment and invasive forms of therapy The second is a pervasive dualism that constructs a barrier between detainees and those empowered to supervise rehabilitate and punish them In this book Skotnicki argues that the criminal justice system can only be rehabilitated by eliminating punishment and policies based upon deterrence rehabilitation and the incapacitation of the urban poor and returning to the original justification for the practice of confinement conversion **Voices from American Prisons** Kaia Stern, 2014-06-20 *Voices From American Prisons* Faith Education and Healing is a comprehensive and unique contribution to understanding the dynamics and nature of penal confinement In this book author Kaia Stern describes the history of punishment and prison education in the United States and proposes that specific religious and racial ideologies notions of sin evil and otherness continue to shape our relationship to crime and punishment through contemporary penal policy Inspired by people who have lived worked and studied in U S prisons Stern invites us to rethink the current punishment crisis in the United States Based on in depth interviews with people who were incarcerated as well as extensive conversations with students teachers corrections staff and prison administrators the book introduces the voices of those who have participated in the few remaining post secondary education programs that exist behind bars Drawing on individual narrative and various modern day case examples Stern focuses on dehumanization resistance and community transformation She demonstrates how prison education is essential can provide healing and yet is still not enough to interrupt mass incarceration In short this book explores the possibility of transformation from a retributive punishment system to a system

of justice The book's engaging human accounts and multidisciplinary perspective will appeal to criminologists sociologists historians theologians and scholars of education alike Voices from American Prisons will also capture general readers who are interested in learning about a timely and often silenced reality of contemporary modern society

Crimes of Punishment Theodore L. Dorpat, 2007 This groundbreaking book by an award winning psychoanalyst and forensic psychiatrist presents a comprehensive exploration of a timely but often taboo topic the failure of punishment to deter crime and violence an issue that affects us both individually and as a culture Written at the culmination of the author's fifty year career as a psychoanalyst forensic psychologist and scholar this wide ranging work identifies the origins of violence and investigates the surprising consequences of punishment from a multitude of perspectives In his treatment of the topic Dr Dorpat utilizes scientific

Where the River Bends Michael T. McRay, 2015-12-09 Myriad works discuss forgiveness but few address it in the prison context For most people prisoners exist out of sight and out of mind Their stories are often reduced to a few short lines in news articles at the time of arrest or conviction But what happened before in the lives of the convicted What has happened after How have people in prison dealt with the harm they have caused and the harm they have suffered What does forgiveness mean to them What can we outsiders learn about the nature of forgiveness and prison from individuals who have both dealt and endured some of life's most painful experiences Expanding on his MPhil dissertation Echoes from Exile with Distinction from Trinity College Dublin Michael McRay's important new book brings the perspectives and stories of fourteen Tennessee prisoners into public awareness Weaving these narratives into a survey of forgiveness literature McRay offers a map of the forgiveness topography At once storytelling academic activism and cartography McRay's book is as necessary as it is accessible There is a whole demographic we have essentially ignored when it comes to conversations on forgiveness What would we learn if we listened

Discourses on Violence and Punishment Krešimir Petkovic, 2017-07-27 This book brings together various discourses concerned with violence and punishment paying special attention to the extreme variations of these phenomena Starting from a narrow definition of violence as an infliction of physical harm paired with a broad discussion of its causes and a wide definition of punishment as an authority claim to retribution or reform the book maps and interprets political theoretical discourses on the death penalty historical explanations of the changes of violence and punishment and comparative differences in punishment It also puts violence and punishment into perspective with political power world religions literature and film and criminological theory The final chapter changes the perspective taken in the bulk of the book dealing with discourses of theodicy in the face of cases of extreme violence and suffering By juxtaposing many unusual discourses the book attempts to fulfill three primary functions First it skeptically probes numerous discourses explaining and legitimizing violence and punishment in the light of extreme cases The book is a map of violence and punishment Second it invites the reader to confront choose and combine these discourses when thinking about facts and norms of punishment The book provides an analytical toolbox for research of

violence and punishment Third the book presents wider sense seeking strategies employed to deal with suffering such as irony redemption or rationalization

Justice That Transforms, Volume One Wayne Northey, 2020-01-09 Restorative Justice was a term and concept largely unused before the mid 1970s Wayne Northey happened to be in on the ground floor of facilitating its worldwide adoption as a challenge to Western retributive justice systems ultimately to violent responses to conflict domestically and internationally The most replicated early model of Restorative Justice based on the well known Elmira Case was a Canadian first initially dubbed Victim Offender Reconciliation Project VORP The author became its second director in 1977 The term mediation later displaced the more religious word reconciliation as the model spread outside Christian moorings and program displaced the initially more tentative project At seminary Northey had learned to think through one's vocation theologically He began in that vein writing and publishing on this profound call for a systemic paradigm shift and has been at it ever since This publication is volume 1 of a series of his collected writings of which two additional volumes may be found online Two or three further volumes are projected

Guide Me into Your Truth Rolf A. Jacobson, Jacqueline E. Lapsley, Kristin J. Wendland, 2023-11-20 In his forty plus years of work as a biblical scholar Dennis Thorald Olson has illumined the meaning of the Bible for his readers and hearers in diverse ways Among the topics he has taken up in his scholarship and teaching are the nature of leadership life in community the relation of science and theology Jewish Christian relations repentance and forgiveness and many many more In this essay collection a number of Dennis's students colleagues and friends respond to the profound values and seminal ideas at the heart of his work and take up the profound question of truth as it pertains to Scripture a question that Olson himself urged biblical scholars to consider in his inaugural address from over twenty years ago

You Shall Not Condemn Jennifer M. McBride, 2022-06-13 This book tells the story of Kelly Gissendaner the only woman on Georgia's death row until her execution in 2015 and highlights the role theological studies played in her faith and in advocacy efforts on her behalf Central to the book is the written correspondence between Kelly and German theologian Jurgen Moltmann known internationally as the theologian of hope After reading Moltmann's work in a course taught by McBride at the prison Kelly began a five year correspondence with him When Kelly was denied clemency a local and international advocacy movement arose that was rooted in her theological studies and friendship with him The advocacy campaign challenged Christians who supported the death penalty to re-examine basic truths of Christian faith As it was unfolding the story of Kelly's transformation changed people's minds not only about her case but also about the death penalty itself Weaving together powerful storytelling and theological expertise McBride recounts that story again here with an aim toward abolition and offers practical ways that readers may enter the work

Political Theology Based in Community Marty Tomszak, 2023-09-18 In *Political Theology Based in Community* Dorothy Day The Catholic Worker Movement and Overcoming Otherness Marty Tomszak sutures together the seemingly disparate realms of radical political theology communally oriented pedagogy the Catholic Worker movement and Catholic Social

Teaching to carve a new way of doing ethics in our contemporary sphere Through an adoption of weak theology and anatheism brought into the fold by John Caputo and Richard Kearney specifically and partnering them with the groundbreaking work of Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin in their outpouring of works of mercy Tomszak highlights the hope present in radical hospitality for our world This hope is addressed to the distinct publics of the academy the Church and wider society as this radical ethic provides distinct answers for a multitude of current crises Structural Sin and the Death of Institutions Susannah Cornwall, 2025-10-14 Structural Sin and the Death of Institutions explores how Christian understandings of sin map onto institutional failures It argues that institutions frequently create conditions in which individuals are disempowered and disposed to sin and that uncritical appeals to redemption reconciliation and restoration perpetuate harm The book engages the turn to despair abolition and termination in recent theologies and builds on work by those working in other fields including the penal abolitionist movement It offers an account of sins common to many institutions including secrecy exceptionalism and the over privileging of institutional reputation and argues that Christian accounts of forgiveness of sin should not gloss over damage but appropriately remember the past The volume will appeal to readers interested in Christian doctrines of sin and ecclesiology including scholars of theological ethics practical theology and political theology and to those asking how far their own continued association with flawed institutions is an unacceptable moral compromise

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