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Remote Control V. Knight, 2017-01-25. In-cell television is now a permanent feature of prisons in England and Wales and a key part of the experience of modern incarceration. This sociological exploration of prisoners' use of television offers an engaging and thought-provoking insight into the domestic and everyday lives of people in prison with television close at hand. Victoria Knight explores how television contributes to imprisonment by normalising the prison cell. In doing so, it legitimates this space to hold prisoners for long periods of time, typically without structured activity. As a consequence, television's place in the modern prison has also come to represent an unanticipated resource in the package of care for prisoners. This book uncovers the complex and rich emotive responses to prison life. Dimensions of boredom, anger, frustration, pleasure and happiness appear through the rich narratives of both prisoners and staff, indicating the ways institutions and individuals deal with their emotions. It also offers an insight into the unfolding future of the digital world in prisons and begins to consider how the prisoner can benefit from engagement with digital technologies. It will be of great interest to practitioners and scholars of prisons and penology, as well as those interested in the impact of television on society.

The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment John D. Wooldredge, Paula Smith, 2018-03-09. Research on prisons prior to the prison boom of the 1980s and 1990s focused mainly on inmate subcultures, inmate rights and sociological interpretations of inmate and guard adaptations to their environment, with qualitative studies and ethnographic methods the norm. In recent years, research has expanded considerably to issues related to inmates' mental health, suicide, managing special types of offenders, risk assessment and evidence-based treatment programs. The Oxford

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Ideas on Institutions Kathleen Jones, A J Fowles, 2023-07-21 First published in 1984 Ideas on Institutions is a review of the major English language literature of the past two decades on the experience of living in institutions hospitals mental hospitals prisons The survey opens with a consideration of the writings of Erving Goffman Michael Foucault and Thomas Szasz They shattered the liberal consensus that the purpose of imprisonment was to reform Instead their work argued that the purpose of prisons and mental hospitals was social control and that prisons created criminals and mental facilities created mental illness Part II looks at four British studies Russell Barton's Institutional Neurosis which suggested the existence of a new disease entity Peter Townsend's The Last Refuge a study of old people in residential care The Morrises Pentonville a study of a London prison which became a classic in criminology and Sans Everything a symposium which paved the way for a series of official hospital enquiries in the 1970s Part III examines David Rothman's two historical studies on how and why the U S constructed institutions and how and why reform movements failed N N Kittrie's The Right to be Different a wide ranging attack on the compulsory treatment of a variety of deviants including the mentally ill juvenile delinquents and drug abusers Cohen and Taylor's Psychological survival a disturbing analysis of the lives of long term prisoners in a maximum security wing Zimbardo's Stanford Prison Experiment on the malignant effects of prison conditions on the personalities of both prisoners and their guards and King and Elliott's study of Albany Prison showing how a promising therapeutic experiment went wrong This book will be of interest to students of history gerontology sociology social policy penology psychology and political science

Invisible Victims and the Pursuit of Justice: Analyzing Frequently Victimized Yet Rarely Discussed Populations Blasdell, 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

Prison Architecture and Punishment in Colonial Senegal Dior Konaté, 2018-10-15 For the past four decades a rich scholarship has investigated the emergence of the prison in Europe and North America mainly the connection between institutional architecture techniques of social control and mechanisms of discipline Prison Architecture and Punishment in Colonial Senegal asks if these connections did exist in colonial Senegal since prisons in Africa had never been the focus of such scholarship This book addresses three main themes First it analyzes prison buildings and their changing architectural forms throughout the colonial period to highlight how the French used prison architecture to control Africans Second it describes the connections between the internal layout of prison spaces and punishment to show how the design of prisons expressed the notions of punishment and reforms The book also undertakes a critical assessment of inmates agency in reshaping the world of prisons in colonial Senegal Finally it discusses the legacy of colonial prisons in independent Senegal By providing a comprehensive history of prison architecture in Senegal the book helps insert Africa into a more global history by offering a uniquely comparative study of colonialism architecture and punishment

Facing the Limits of the Law Erik Claes, Wouter Devroe, Bert Keirsbilck, 2009-04-21 Many legal experts no longer share an unbounded trust in the potential of law to govern society efficiently and responsibly They often experience the limits of the law as they are confronted with striking inadequacies in their legal toolbox with inner inconsistencies of the law with problems of enforcement and obedience and with undesired side effects and so on The contributors to this book engage in the challenging task of making sense of this experience Against the background of broader cultural transformations such as globalisation new technologies individualism and cultural diversity they revisit a wide range of areas of the law and map different types of limits in relation to some basic functions and characteristics of the law Additionally they offer a set of strategies to manage justifiably law's limits such as dedramatising law's limits conceptual refinement constructivism striking the right balance between different functions of the law seeking for complementarity between law and other social practices

Finding

Freedom in Confinement Kent R. Kerley Ph.D.,2018-01-25 What is the nature and impact of faith and religion in prison This book summarizes contemporary and cutting edge research on religion in correctional contexts enabling a scientific understanding of how prisoners use faith in their everyday lives Religion long has been a tool for correctional treatment In the United States religion was the primary treatment modality in the first prisons Only since the 1980s however have social scientists begun to study the nature extent practice and impact of faith and faith based prison programs Bringing together the knowledge of scholars from around the world this single volume book offers readers a science and research based understanding of how prisoners use faith in everyday life examining the role of religion in prison correctional contexts from a variety of interdisciplinary and international viewpoints By considering the perspectives of professionals actually working in corrections or prison settings as well as those of scholars studying religion and or criminal justice readers of Finding Freedom in Confinement The Role of Religion in Prison Life can gain insight into the most contemporary research on religion in correctional contexts The book contains data driven conceptual and policy oriented essays that cover major religions such as Christianity Judaism and Islam within correctional environments It also addresses subject matter such as the roles of prison chaplains and correctional officers and the relationships between religion and common aspects of prison life such as drug abuse gangs violence prisoner identity rights of prisoners and rehabilitation *Prisoner Voices from Death Row* Reena Mary George,2016-03-03 Death penalty has produced endless discourses not only in the context of prisons prisoners and punishment but also in various legal aspects concerning the validity of death penalty the right to life and torture Death penalty is embedded in Indian law however very little is known about the people who are on death row barring a few media reports on them The main objective of this book is to enquire whether the dignity of prisoners is upheld while they confront the criminal justice system and whilst surviving on death row Additionally it explores the lived experiences and perceptions of prisoners on death row as they create meaning out of their world With this rationale 111 prisoners on death row in India and some of their family members were interviewed The theoretical underpinnings of phenomenology and symbolic interactionism coupled with data analysis lead to an understanding of the prisoners on death row with special reference to their demographic profile and the impact of death sentence on their families George s research highlights three salient features namely poverty social exclusion and marginalisation are antecedent to death penalty death penalty is a constructed account by the state machinery and prisoners on death row situate dignity higher in the juxtaposition of death and dignity

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