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A detailed comparison between the English and U S criminal justice systems      *Supermax* Sharon Shalev, 2013-05-13 This book examines the rise and proliferation of Supermaxes large prisons dedicated to holding prisoners in prolonged and strict solitary confinement in the United States since the late 1980s Drawing on unique access to two Supermax prisons and on in depth interviews with prison officials prison architects current and former prisoners mental health professionals penal legal and human rights experts it provides a holistic view of the theory practice and consequences of these prisons Given the historic uses of solitary confinement the book also traces continuities and discontinuities in its use on both sides of the Atlantic over the last two centuries It argues that rather than being an entirely new form of imprisonment Supermax prisons draw on principles of architecture surveillance and control which were set out in the early 19th century but which are now enhanced by the most advanced technologies available to current day prison planners and administrators It asks why a form of confinement which had been discredited in the past is now proposed as the best solution for dealing with difficult dangerous or disruptive prisoners and assesses the true costs of Supermax confinement      **Civil Penalties, Social Consequences** Christopher Mele, Teresa A. Miller, 2013-01-11 Mele and Miller offer a timely insightful analysis of the continuing challenges faced by ex felons upon re entry into society Such penalties include a lifetime ban on receiving welfare and food stamps for individuals convicted of drug felonies as well as barriers to employment child rearing and housing opportunities This much needed work contains pieces by scholars in law criminology and sociology including Scott Christianson Michael Lichter and Daniel Kanstroom      *Introduction to Criminology* Pamela J. Schram, Stephen G. Tibbetts, 2020-01-21 Of Theories Key Terms Discussion Questions Resources Chapter 6 Modern Biosocial Perspectives of Criminal Behavior Introduction Nature Versus Nurture Studies Examining the Influence of Genetics and Environment Cytogenetic Studies The XY Factor Hormones and Neurotransmitters Chemicals That Determine Criminal Behavior Brain Injuries Central Versus Autonomic Nervous System Activity Biosocial Approaches to Explaining Criminal Behavior Policy Implications Conclusion Summary of Theories Key Terms Discussion Questions Resources Chapter 7 Psychological Trait Theories of Crime Introduction Early Psychological Theorizing Regarding Criminal Behavior Modern Psychological Perspectives of Criminality Mental Health and the Criminal Justice System Policy Implications Conclusion Summary of

*Global Lockdown* Julia Sudbury, 2014-03-18 *Global Lockdown* is the first book to apply a transnational feminist framework to the study of criminalization and imprisonment The distinguished contributors to this collection offer a variety of perspectives from former prisoners to advocates to scholars from around the world The book is a must read for anyone concerned by mass incarceration and the growth of the prison industrial complex within and beyond U S borders as well as

those interested in globalization and resistance      **Invisible Men** Becky Pettit, 2012-06-01 For African American men without a high school diploma being in prison or jail is more common than being employed a sobering reality that calls into question post Civil Rights era social gains Nearly 70 percent of young black men will be imprisoned at some point in their lives and poor black men with low levels of education make up a disproportionate share of incarcerated Americans In **Invisible Men** sociologist Becky Pettit demonstrates another vexing fact of mass incarceration most national surveys do not account for prison inmates a fact that results in a misrepresentation of U S political economic and social conditions in general and black progress in particular **Invisible Men** provides an eye opening examination of how mass incarceration has concealed decades of racial inequality Pettit marshals a wealth of evidence correlating the explosion in prison growth with the disappearance of millions of black men into the American penal system She shows that because prison inmates are not included in most survey data statistics that seemed to indicate a narrowing black white racial gap on educational attainment work force participation and earnings instead fail to capture persistent racial economic and social disadvantage among African Americans Federal statistical agencies including the U S Census Bureau collect surprisingly little information about the incarcerated and inmates are not included in household samples in national surveys As a result these men are invisible to most mainstream social institutions lawmakers and nearly all social science research that isn't directly related to crime or criminal justice Since merely being counted poses such a challenge inmates lives including their family background the communities they come from or what happens to them after incarceration are even more rarely examined And since correctional budgets provide primarily for housing and monitoring inmates with little left over for job training or rehabilitation a large population of young men are not only invisible to society while in prison but also ill equipped to participate upon release **Invisible Men** provides a vital reality check for social researchers lawmakers and anyone who cares about racial equality The book shows that more than a half century after the first civil rights legislation the dismal fact of mass incarceration inflicts widespread and enduring damage by undermining the fair allocation of public resources and political representation by depriving the children of inmates of their parents economic and emotional participation and ultimately by concealing African American disadvantage from public view      **Punishment and Inequality in America**

Bruce Western, 2006-05-25 Over the last thirty years the prison population in the United States has increased more than seven fold to over two million people including vastly disproportionate numbers of minorities and people with little education For some racial and educational groups incarceration has become a depressingly regular experience and prison culture and influence pervade their communities Almost 60 percent of black male high school drop outs in their early thirties have spent time in prison In **Punishment and Inequality in America** sociologist Bruce Western explores the recent era of mass incarceration and the serious social and economic consequences it has wrought **Punishment and Inequality in America** dispels many of the myths about the relationships among crime imprisonment and inequality While many people support the

increase in incarceration because of recent reductions in crime Western shows that the decrease in crime rates in the 1990s was mostly fueled by growth in city police forces and the pacification of the drug trade Getting tough on crime with longer sentences only explains about 10 percent of the fall in crime but has come at a significant cost Punishment and Inequality in America reveals a strong relationship between incarceration and severely dampened economic prospects for former inmates Western finds that because of their involvement in the penal system young black men hardly benefited from the economic boom of the 1990s Those who spent time in prison had much lower wages and employment rates than did similar men without criminal records The losses from mass incarceration spread to the social sphere as well leaving one out of ten young black children with a father behind bars by the end of the 1990s thereby helping perpetuate the damaging cycle of broken families poverty and crime The recent explosion of imprisonment is exacting heavy costs on American society and exacerbating inequality Whereas college or the military were once the formative institutions in young men's lives prison has increasingly usurped that role in many communities Punishment and Inequality in America profiles how the growth in incarceration came about and the toll it is taking on the social and economic fabric of many American communities

*Capitalist Punishment* Alex Friedman, 2010-04-28 Over 100 000 people in the U S are incarcerated in prisons owned and operated by private corporations a booming business But how are the human rights of prisoners and prison employees affected when prisons are run for profit An accomplished group of human rights writers and activists explores the historical political and economic context of private prisons How are prisoners' lives affected by privatization How does it impact prison labor and prison employees How and why are private prisons becoming transnational Are women children and African and Native Americans affected differently from other populations How is privatization connected to the war on drugs the criminalization of poverty and tough on crime politics The preface is by Sir Nigel Rodley Professor of Law at the University of Essex former United Nations Special Rapporteur for Torture and knighted in 1999 for recognition of services to human rights and international law

**Racial Issues in Criminal Justice** Marvin D. Free, 2003-09-30 Almost a third of all African American men in their twenties in the United States are in jail or prison or on probation or parole African Americans who comprise approximately 13% of the general population make up about half of the prison population Between 1980 and 2000 38 states added more African American men to their prison systems than were added to their respective systems of higher education However these statistics fail to tell the entire story To understand how the dynamics of disproportionate minority confinement came to exist one must examine the historical and cultural antecedents that affected and continue to affect this group Examining proposed solutions and providing alternative perspectives this volume addresses the overrepresentation of African Americans in the criminal justice system by critically examining the significance of race in American society and criminal justice responses to crime and African Americans Offering a critical examination of the issues this collection begins with a discussion of the marginalization of African Americans in the academic discipline of criminal justice and in the larger

society an assessment of the impact of the legacy of slavery on private prisons and mass imprisonment and an empirical examination of the depiction of African Americans in prime time television crime programs Part II looks at racial profiling the underrepresentation of African Americans in hate crime victimization research the impact of race on presentencing the trend toward trying juveniles in adult court and the discriminatory treatment of African Americans in capital eligible cases Finally Part III discusses the impact of African American police officers on the profession analyzes black juror nullification proposes an increase in the presence of African American jurors and assesses the potential ameliorative impact of restorative justice on the current racial imbalance in the criminal justice system      **American Prisons** David Musick, Kristine

Gunsaulus-Musick, 2017-05-18 Imprisonment has become big business in the United States Using a history of ideas approach this book examines the cultural underpinnings of prisons in the United States and explores how shared ideas about imprisonment evolve into a complex loosely connected nationwide system of prisons that keeps enough persons to populate a small nation behind bars razor wire and electrified fences Tracing both the history of the prison and the very idea of imprisonment in the United States this book provides students with a critical overview of American prisons and considers their past their present and directions for the future Topics covered include a history of imprisonment in America from 1600 to the present day the twentieth century prison building binge the relationship between U S prisons and the private sector a critical account of capital punishment less visible prison minorities including women children and the elderly and sex violence and disease in prison This comprehensive book is essential reading for advanced courses on corrections and correctional management and offers a compelling and provocative analysis of the realities of American penal culture from past to present It is perfect reading for students of criminal justice corrections penology and the sociology of punishment

*Vulnerable Populations in the Long Term Care Continuum* Paul R. Katz, MD, 2003-11-17 Since publication of the last series volume focusing on emerging systems long term care has continued to evolve This present volume brings to the forefront issues related to populations of varying age groups that have been neglected or under reported The chapters focus on populations or groups of professionals that are integral to long term care as recipients of services or as care providers The authors present evidence to foster the creation of new paradigms of care and inform policy makers of the need for innovation Topics examined include Pediatric Skilled Nursing Facilities Mental Health Services Management of AIDS Patients Chronic Illness and Disability in the Prison Setting Sexuality in long Term Care Decision Making for Vulnerable Populations in the Nursing Home      *Texas Tough* Robert Perkinson, 2010-03-11 A vivid history of America s biggest baddest prison system and how it came to lead the nation s punitive revolution In the prison business all roads lead to Texas The most locked down state in the nation has led the way in criminal justice severity from assembly line executions to isolation supermaxes from prison privatization to sentencing juveniles as adults Texas Tough a sweeping history of American imprisonment from the days of slavery to the present shows how a plantation based penal system once dismissed as barbaric became the national template

Drawing on convict accounts official records and interviews with prisoners guards and lawmakers historian Robert Perkinson reveals the Southern roots of our present day prison colossus While conventional histories emphasize the North s rehabilitative approach he shows how the retributive and profit driven regime of the South ultimately triumphed Most provocatively he argues that just as convict leasing and segregation emerged in response to Reconstruction so today s mass incarceration with its vast racial disparities must be seen as a backlash against civil rights Illuminating for the first time the origins of America s prison juggernaut Texas Tough points toward a more just and humane future Race, Crime and Criminal Justice A. Kalunta-Crumpton,2010-03-31 This book provides a focused and critical international overview of the intersections between race crime perpetration and victimization and criminal justice policy and practice responses to crime perpetration and crime victimization *Addicted to Incarceration* Travis C. Pratt,2009 Provides a thorough understanding of the nature and scope of incarceration Punishing Race Michael Tonry,2012-07-05 Punishing Race addresses enduring paradoxes of racial disparities in America and the problems of race in the criminal justice system The white majority Tonry observes has a remarkable capacity to endure the suffering of disadvantaged black and increasingly Hispanic men The criminal justice system is the latest in a series of devices including slavery Jim Crow and legally countenanced discrimination that have maintained white dominance over black people Setting out a new agenda Tonry pushes for overdue and realistic changes in racial profiling and sentencing and to the War on Drugs to reduce their staggering human and social costs

**The Politics of Injustice** Katherine Beckett,Theodore Sasson,2004 The U S crime rate has dropped steadily for more than a decade yet the rate of incarceration continues to skyrocket Today more than 2 million Americans are locked in prisons and jails with devastating consequences for poor families and communities overcrowded institutions and overburdened taxpayers How did the U S become the world s leader in incarceration Why have the numbers of women juveniles and people of color increased especially rapidly among the imprisoned The Politics of Injustice Crime and Punishment in America Second Edition is the first book to make widely accessible the new research on crime as a political and cultural issue Katherine Beckett and Theodore Sasson provide readers with a robust analysis of the roles of crime politics media imagery and citizen activism in the making of criminal justice policy in the age of mass incarceration Features of this text Critical Approach Debunks myths about crime in the U S challenges many current anticrime policies that became harsher in the 1990s and illuminates the political implications of crime and punishment Contemporary Updated throughout with particular attention to Chapter 5 Crime in the Media including research and analyses of crime in the news crime as entertainment and the interplay of news media entertainment and crime Comprehensive Research Draws on a wide range of scholarship including research on crime s representation in political discourse and the mass media public opinion crime related activism and public policy Consistent and Accessible A great source to communicate new research to both non specialists and specialists in accessible language with riveting real life examples Intended as a supplement for use in any criminal justice or criminology course

especially in the punishment corrections and policy areas The Politics of Injustice Second Edition will appeal to those who take a critical approach to crime issues      **The Developing Person Through the Life Span** Kathleen Stassen Berger, 2005

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