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The Rise and Fall of the Rehabilitative Ideal, 1895-1970 Victor Bailey, 2019-04-09 Spanning almost a century of penal policy and practice in England and Wales this book is a study of the long arc of the rehabilitative ideal beginning in 1895 the year of the Gladstone Committee on Prisons and ending in 1970 when the policy of treating and training criminals was very much on the defensive Drawing on a plethora of source material such as the official papers of mandarins ministers and magistrates measures of public opinion prisoner memoirs publications of penal reform groups and prison officers the reports of Royal Commissions and Departmental Committees political opinion in both Houses of Parliament and the research of the first cadre of criminologists this book comprehensively examines a number of aspects of the British penal system including judicial sentencing law making and the administration of legal penalties In doing so Victor Bailey expertly weaves a complex and nuanced picture of punishment in twentieth century England and Wales one that incorporates the enduring influence of the death penalty and will force historians to revise their interpretation of twentieth century social and penal policy This detailed and ground breaking account of the rise and fall of the rehabilitative ideal will be essential reading for scholars and students of the history of crime and justice and historical criminology as well as those interested in social and legal history

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Albany: Birth of a Prison - End of an Era Roy D. King, Kenneth W. Elliott, 2023-10-25 Originally published in 1977 Albany Birth of a Prison End of an Era attempts to document and analyse some of the changes which happened in the first five and a half years of the prison s opening and as far as possible account for them Albany was planned and built as a medium security establishment but the growth in the prison population meant it ended up in part as a maximum security unit At the time the prison was notorious after a stormy series of incidents culminated in an alleged mass escape attempt and a riot it had become known as the jail of fear in which mafia groups were said to terrorize staff and prisoners alike Despite the account inevitably being incomplete it was hoped that lessons could be drawn both for social research and social policy in regard to prisons

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Bad Girls Caitlin Davies, 2018-03-08 LONGLISTED FOR THE 2019 ORWELL PRIZE FOR POLITICAL WRITING Davies s absorbing study serves up just enough sensationalism and eccentricity along with its serious inquiry SUNDAY TIMES A revealing account of the jail s 164 year history DAILY TELEGRAPH 5 review Insightful and thought provoking and makes for a ripping good read JEREMY CORBYN A much needed and balanced history OBSERVER Davies explores how society has dealt with disobedient women from suffragettes to refugees to women seeking abortions for decades and how they ve failed to silence those who won t go down without a fight STYLIST Society has never known what to do with its rebellious women Those who defied expectations about feminine behaviour have long been considered dangerous and unnatural and ever since the Victorian era they have been removed from public view locked up and often forgotten about Many of these women ended up at HM Prison Holloway the self proclaimed terror to evil doers which until its closure in 2016 was western Europe s largest women s prison First built in 1852 as a House of Correction Holloway s women have come from all corners of the UK whether a patriot from Scotland a suffragette from Huddersfield or a spy from the Isle of Wight and from all walks of life socialites and prostitutes sporting stars and nightclub queens refugees and freedom fighters They were imprisoned for treason and murder for begging performing abortions and stealing clothing coupons for masquerading as men running brothels and attempting suicide In Bad Girls Caitlin Davies tells their stories and shows how women have been treated in our justice system over more than a century what crimes real or imagined they committed who found them guilty and why It is a story of victimization and resistance of oppression and bravery From the women who escaped the hangman s noose and those who didn t to those who escaped Holloway altogether Bad Girls is a fascinating look at how disobedient and defiant women changed not only the prison service but the course of history

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