



Prisons beyond the New Penology: The Shifting Moral Foundations of Prison Management

Alison Lieblich and Ben Crewe

The present state of our prisons, blighted by age, severe overcrowding, insanitary conditions and painfully slow progress in modernization makes it necessary to consider urgent new ways of dealing with these problems which at present seem almost insoluble.

(Home Affairs Committee, 1987: 1)

INTRODUCTION

The sociological study of prisons began with the prisoner community (Clemmer, 1940; Sykes, 1958), has unevenly included the study of prison officers (see, Toch, 1978; Lieblich and Price, 2001; Crawley, 2004) but has rarely included senior managers (for the best exceptions, see Jacobs, 1977; also Riveland, 1999, on prison management trends in the USA).¹ In some respects, it is understandable that there has been so little close empirical study of prison managers – access

is difficult, and as power-holders, senior managers appeal less to critical scholars than prisoners do. But it is unfortunate that we know so little about the professional orientations of senior prison practitioners. As translators and transmitters of penal policy, they shape what goes on in prison. They are also indicative of wider shifts in the terms of prison governance. Important transformations have taken place in the organization, management and purpose of prisons in the last few decades, and in the social and philosophical orientations of prison managers. These transformations can be detected in the experience of the prisoner and the prison officer.²

The version of managerialism seen to emerge in criminal justice during the late 1980s and onwards was described by Feeley and Simon (1992) as ‘the new penology’: an emerging strategy of corrections having negative ideological effects on practitioners via new

Society And Prisons Some Suggestions For A New Penology

Emilie Sanchez



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Society and Prisons Thomas Mott Osborne,2004 **Society and Prisons** Thomas Mott Osborne,2015-06-15 Excerpt from Society and Prisons Some Suggestions for a New Penology Penology according to the Century Dictionary s very excellent definition is The study of punishment for crime both in its deterrent and in its reformatory aspect the study of the management of prisons It is my purpose in this series of lectures to give a survey brief although I hope not necessarily superficial of the relation between criminals and Society and having in mind the recent very striking and important developments in Auburn and Sing Sing prisons I have ventured to take as my subtitle Some Suggestions For A New Penology The Yale Lectures on the Responsibilities of Citizenship were established by the late William Earl Dodge for the purpose of promoting among its students and graduates and among the educated men of the United States an understanding of the duties of Christian citizenship and a sense of personal responsibility for the performance of those duties About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Society and Prisons Thomas Mott Osborne,2017-11-16 Excerpt from Society and Prisons Some Suggestions for a New Penology Feeling as I have long felt that citizenship has no responsibility greater or more pressing than the state prison I gladly accepted the distinguished honor conferred upon me by the President and Fellows of Yale I have a double gratification in doing so First because I knew personally and highly esteemed Mr Dodge having sat by his side as a delegate to the Sound Money Conferences at Indianapolis in 1897 8 and secondly because the honor is not altogether a personal one but is bestowed through the lecturer upon Yale s great sister University I should hardly be human if I did not indulge in a considerable measure of pride in being the first graduate of Harvard to be accorded the very great privilege of giving the Dodge Lectures About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works **Prison Movies** Kevin Kehrwald,2017-02-14 Prison Movies Cinema Behind Bars traces the public fascination with incarceration from the silent era to the present Often considered an offshoot of the gangster film the prison film precedes the gangster film and is in many ways its opposite Rather than focusing on tragic figures heading for

a fall the prison film focuses on fallen characters seeking redemption The gangster s perverse pursuit of the American dream is irrelevant to the prisoner for whom that dream has already failed At their core prison films are about self preservation at the hands of oppressive authority Like history itself prison films display long stretches of idleness punctuated by eruptions of violence dangerous moments that signify liberation and the potential for change The enclosed world of the prison is a highly effective microcosm one that forces characters and audiences alike to confront vexing issues of race class gender and sexuality These portrayals of men and women behind bars have thrived because they deal with such fundamental human themes as freedom individuality power justice and mercy Films examined include *The Big House* 1930 *I Want to Live* 1958 *The Defiant Ones* 1958 *Cool Hand Luke* 1967 *Midnight Express* 1978 *Escape from Alcatraz* 1979 *The Shawshank Redemption* 1994 and *Starred Up* 2013 *A Pickpocket's Tale: The Underworld of Nineteenth-Century New York* Timothy J.

Gilfoyle,2011-02-07 A true story more incredible than fiction Kevin Baker author of *Striver s Row* In George Appo s world child pickpockets swarmed the crowded streets addicts drifted in furtive opium dens and expert swindlers worked the lucrative green goods game On a good night Appo made as much as a skilled laborer made in a year Bad nights left him with more than a dozen scars and over a decade in prisons from the Tombs and Sing Sing to the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane where he reunited with another inmate his father The child of Irish and Chinese immigrants Appo grew up in the notorious Five Points and Chinatown neighborhoods He rose as an exemplar of the good fellow a criminal who relied on wile who followed a code of loyalty even in his world of deception Here is the underworld of the New York that gave us Edith Wharton Boss Tweed Central Park and the Brooklyn Bridge **Index-catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon**

General's Office, United States Army Army Medical Library (U.S.),Library of the Surgeon-General's Office (U.S.),1918

Frank Tannenbaum Matthew G. Yeager,2015-12-22 Frank Tannenbaum and the Making of a Convict Criminologist is a historical biography about Columbia University professor Frank Tannenbaum and his contribution to American criminology Tannenbaum was a major figure in criminology in the early twentieth century and is known for his contributions to labeling theory particularly his conception of the dramatization of evil presented in his 1938 book *Crime and Community* Tannenbaum served a year on Blackwell s Island in New York City for labor disturbances in 1914 and subsequently became a prison reformer writing about his experiences with the American penal system and serving as the official reporter for the Wickersham Commission s study on Penal Institutions Probation and Parole in 1931 This book explores his unique early career and his influence on convict criminology drawing on his personal papers housed at the Butler Library at Columbia University **Index-catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon-general's Office, United States Army** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1929 **Corrections Criminology** Sean O'Toole,Simon Eyland,2005 *Corrections criminology* Sean O Toole and Simon Eyland World correctional population trends and issues Mike Bartlett Prison populations in Australia Kyleigh Heggie Australian community corrections population trends and issues David Daley Prisonography Sources of knowledge and

perspectives about prisons Lucien Lombard Commissions of inquiry and penal reform David Brown Security in correctional systems Ron Woodham Privatisation in the corrections industry Sean O Toole Human rights in corrections practice Brian Tkachuk and Eileen Skinnider Good corrections implications for leadership and organisational performance Ole Ingstrup Inspecting prisons Richard Harding Causes and prevention of violence in prisons Ross Homel and Carleen Thompson The over representation of indigenous persons in custody Bill Anscomb Risk and responsibilities in women s prisons Pat Carlen Managing an ageing prison population John Dawes Prisoner health Michael Levy Tony Butler Tony Falconer Managing mentally ill offenders released from jail the US experience Dale Sechrest and Don Josi Offenders with drug and alcohol dependencies Maria Kevin A framework for minimising the incidence of self harm in prison Greg Dear Beyond what works a retrospective of Robert Martinson s famous article Rick Sarre Bridging the gap between prison and the community post release support and supervision Stuart Ross Prison industries in a time of science based prison programming Judy McHutchison The effect of post release housing on prisoner re integration into the community Eileen Baldry Ethics and the role of the correctional officer Anna Grant Measuring prisons and their moral performance Alison Liebling Professionalising the correctional officer the US perspective Don A josi and Dale K Sechrest Human resources analysis of the Australian corrections industry Sean O Toole Towards crime prevention David Biles What future for the prison Paul Wilson Political Manhood Kevin P. Murphy,2010-08-06 In a 1907 lecture to Harvard undergraduates Theodore Roosevelt claimed that colleges should never turn out mollycoddles instead of vigorous men warning that the weakling and the coward are out of place in a strong and free community A paradigm of ineffectuality and weakness the mollycoddle was all inner life whereas his opposite the red blood was a man of action Kevin P Murphy reveals how the popular ideals of American masculinity coalesced around these two distinct categories Because of its similarity to the emergent homosexual type the mollycoddle became a powerful rhetorical figure often used to marginalize and stigmatize certain political actors Murphy s history follows the redefinition of manhood across a variety of classes especially in the work of late nineteenth century reformers who trumpeted the virility of the laboring classes Challenging the characterization of the relationship between political machines and social and municipal reformers at the turn of the twentieth century he revolutionizes our understanding of the gendered and sexual meanings attached to political and ideological positions of the Progressive Era *The British Journal of Inebriety* ,1918 Contains papers read at the quarterly meetings of the society and extracts from the discussions following them with other communications dealing with alcohol and alcoholism *New Catholic World* ,1917 Catholic World ,1917 *Library Bulletin of the University of St. Andrews* University of St. Andrews,1923 Bulletin of the Rosenberg Library Rosenberg Library,1920 *Whips to Walls* Rodney Watterson,2014-03-15 The abolishment of flogging in 1850 started the U S Navy on a quest for a prison system that culminated with the opening of Portsmouth Naval Prison in 1908 During World War I that prison became the center of the Navy s attempt to reform what many considered outdated means of punishment

Driven by Progressive Era ideals and led by Thomas Mott Osborne cell doors remained opened inmates governed themselves and thousands of rehabilitated prisoners were returned to the fleet Championed by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt Osborne s reforms proceeded positively until Vice Adm William Sims and others became convinced that too many troublemakers were being returned to the fleet In response FDR led an on site investigation of conditions at Portsmouth prison which included charges of gross mismanagement and rampant homosexual activity Although exonerated Osborne resigned and initiatives were quickly reversed as the Navy returned to a harsher system *Bulletin* Johnson Public Library (Hackensack, N.J.),1908 *Searchlight on Congress* ,1916 **The Survey** ,1928

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Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Society And Prisons Some Suggestions For A New Penology**"

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