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Montana Justice Keith Edgerton,2011-10-01 Since the days of the wild West Montanans have struggled to be tough on crime with limited resources During Montana s early territorial years criminal justice was almost nonexistent a few towns had inadequate and chronically overcrowded jails occasional prisoners were sent east to the federal penitentiary in Detroit and vigilantes summarily dealt with others suspected of crimes In 1871 the federal government funded a penitentiary in Deer Lodge that was turned over to Montana when it achieved statehood in 1889 In this absorbing book Keith Edgerton provides a social history of the Montana Penitentiary with a primary focus on its early formative years After statehood Montana leased its penitentiary to contractors who utilized cheap inmate labor to turn a profit for themselves and for the state Warden Frank Conley became a regional political boss and amassed a personal fortune using inmates for road construction and a variety of public and private projects Eventually charges of corruption led to his ouster by Governor Joseph M Dixon and sparked a trial and heated controversy that resulted in Dixon s political downfall After 1921 the prison system came under full control of the state government Although there were changes at the penitentiary during the rest of the twentieth century and two full scale riots in the 1950s there was also a depressing repetition of corruption neglect and underfunding

23/7 Keramet Reiter,2016-10-31 How

America's prisons turned a brutal and inhumane practice into standard procedure. Originally meant to be brief and exceptional, solitary confinement in U.S. prisons has become long term and common. Prisoners spend twenty-three hours a day in featureless cells with no visitors or human contact for years on end and they are held entirely at administrators' discretion. Keramet Reiter tells the history of one supermax California's Pelican Bay State Prison whose extreme conditions recently sparked a statewide hunger strike by 30,000 prisoners. This book describes how Pelican Bay was created without legislative oversight in fearful response to 1970s radicals, how easily prisoners slip into solitary and the mental havoc and social costs of years and decades in isolation. The product of fifteen years of research in and about prisons, this book provides essential background to a subject now drawing national attention.

A Suffragette in America E. Sylvia Pankhurst, 2019-05-20 This book is a collection of Sylvia Pankhurst's writing on her visits to North America in 1911-12. Unlike the standard suffragette tours which focused on courting progressive members of America's social elite for money, Pankhurst got her hands dirty meeting striking laundry workers in New York, visiting female prisoners in Philadelphia and Chicago, and grappling with horrific racism in Nashville, Tennessee. Adored by socialist students and progressive politicians, Pankhurst was also shocked by the dark underbelly of American society. Bringing her own experiences of imprisonment and misogyny from her political work in Britain, she found many parallels between the two countries. These never before published writings mark an important stage in the development of the suffragette's thought which she brought back to Britain to inform the burgeoning working class suffrage campaign there. The book also includes a contextualising introduction by Katherine Connelly.

Key Issues in Corrections Jeffrey Ian Ross, 2016-09-28 Key Issues in Corrections is an engaging textbook critically analyzing the most important challenges affecting the correctional system in the USA. Written by a highly respected expert in the field and building on his best-selling book *Special problems in corrections*, it examines long-standing and emerging issues grounding the discussion in empirical research and current events. Updates to this edition include Integrating new scholarship, lawsuits and the use of technology, The introduction and evaluation of new policies and practices, New sections on The Privatization of Prisons and The Death Penalty. Primarily written for undergraduate students who have already had an introduction to the topic, the book offers a no-nonsense approach to explaining the problems of correctional officers, correctional managers, prisoners and the public.

Forgotten Reformer Frank Morn, 2011 Forgotten Reformer traces criminal justice practice and reform developments in late nineteenth-century America through the life and career of Robert McClaghry, a leading reformer. As a warden of one of America's toughest prisons, as a chief of police of Chicago, as a superintendent of two different reformatories, and as one of the first wardens of the federal prison system, McClaghry developed and led a reform movement that resonates today. As a founding member of the reformatory movement that sought to save young first offenders, McClaghry advocated new sentencing structures, probation, parole, and rehabilitative regimes within new institutions for young first offenders called reformatories. McClaghry then successfully got these reformatory ideals placed into adult

prisons In addition McClaughry became American s main advocate for a criminal identification method called the Bertillon system He set up the first identification bureaus at the Illinois State Penitentiary the Chicago police department and the federal prison at Leavenworth Kansas and these became models for others across the country Finally as a founding member of the National Association of Chiefs of Police today the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Prison Association today American Corrections Association McClaughry sought to professionalize police and prison administrators

The Cultural Prison John M. Sloop,2006-01-08 The Cultural Prison brings a new dimension to the study of prisoners and punishment by focusing on how the punishment of American offenders is represented and shaped in the mass media through public arguments

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

Encyclopedia of American Prisons Marilyn D. McShane, Frank P. Williams,2004-08-02 Original essays by corrections experts The United States has the lightest incarceration rate in the world and crime is one of the major driving forces of political discourse throughout the country Information about penal institutions imprisonment and prisoners is important to everyone from judges on the bench to citizens on the street Now for the first time a comprehensive reference work presents a full overview of incarceration in America The Encyclopedia features original essays by leading U S corrections experts who offer historical perspectives insights into how and why the present prison system developed where we are today and where we are likely to be in the future Every important aspect of American prisons is covered from the handling of convicts with AIDS to juvenile delinquents behind bars from boot camps to life without parole from racial conflict to sexual exploitation Features more than 160 signed articles More than 160 signed articles by recognized authorities are

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Social Movements and Global Social Change Robert K. Schaeffer, 2014-02-06 Social Movements and Global Social Change teaches students not only about how social change occurs but also how social movements can contribute to this change The book links two concepts in sociology that are often related in real life but that can seem disconnected in traditional approaches to teaching these courses The book examines different types of social movements including those often ignored in social change textbooks such as riots migration and disorganized protest It also looks at citizens rights and inequality in connection to social movements and change The book features global perspectives and examples throughout

Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities Mary Bosworth, 2004-12-15 Click Additional Materials for downloadable samples The two volume Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities aims to provide a critical overview of penal institutions within a historical and contemporary framework The United States has the highest incarceration rate in the world a fact that has caused lawmakers advocates and legal professionals to rethink punishment policies as well as develop new policies on prisoner education and rehabilitation Issues of race gender and class are fully integrated throughout in order to demonstrate the complexity of the implementation and intended results of incarceration The Encyclopedia contains biographies articles describing important legal statutes and detailed and authoritative descriptions of the major prisons in the United States Comparative data and examples are employed to analyze the American system within an international context The Encyclopedia s 400 entries are all written by recognized authorities The appendix contains a comprehensive listing of every federal prison in the U S complete with facility details and service information Key Themes Juvenile Justice Labor Prison Architecture Prison Populations Prison Reform

Privatization Race Gender Class Security and Classification Sentencing Policy and Laws Staff Theories of Punishment Treatment Programs Editorial Board Stephanie Bush Baskette National Council on Crime and Delinquency NCCD Jeanne Flavin Fordham University Esther Heffernan Edgewood College Jim Thomas Northern Illinois University Criminal Intimacy Regina Kunzel, 2022-03-22 Sex is usually assumed to be a closely guarded secret of prison life But it has long been the subject of intense scrutiny by both prison administrators and reformers as well as a source of fascination and anxiety for the American public Historically sex behind bars has evoked radically different responses from professionals and the public alike In *Criminal Intimacy* Regina Kunzel tracks these varying interpretations and reveals their foundational influence on modern thinking about sexuality and identity Historians have held the fusion of sexual desire and identity to be the defining marker of sexual modernity but sex behind bars often involving otherwise heterosexual prisoners calls those assumptions into question By exploring the sexual lives of prisoners and the sexual culture of prisons over the past two centuries along with the impact of a range of issues including race class and gender sexual violence prisoners rights activism and the HIV epidemic Kunzel discovers a world whose surprising plurality and mutability reveals the fissures and fault lines beneath modern sexuality itself Drawing on a wide range of sources including physicians psychiatrists sociologists correctional administrators journalists and prisoners themselves as well as depictions of prison life in popular culture Kunzel argues for the importance of the prison to the history of sexuality and for the centrality of ideas about sex and sexuality to the modern prison In the process she deepens and complicates our understanding of sexuality in America *Libraries to the People* Robert S. Freeman, David M. Hovde, 2003-02-10 With today's technology anyone anywhere can access public library materials without leaving home or office one simply logs on to the library's website to be exposed to a wealth of information But one of the concerns that arises is the lack of access for groups isolated by socioeconomic geographical or cultural factors This problem is not a new one For almost two centuries public libraries and other organizations have been trying to bring library services to isolated populations This book is a collection of fourteen essays examining the contributions of librarians educators and organizations in the United States who have endeavored to bring library services to groups that previously did not have access There are three sections Benevolent and Commercial Organizations Government Supported Programs and Innovative Outreach Services The essays discuss reading materials for two centuries of rural Louisianians shipboard libraries for the American Navy and merchant Marine library outreach to prisoners the Indiana Township Library Program tribal libraries in the lower forty eight states open air libraries electronic outreach and the use of radio in promoting the Municipal Reference Library of the City of New York to name just a few of the essay topics *The Oxford History of the Prison* Norval Morris, David J. Rothman, 1998 Ranging from ancient times to the present a survey of the evolution of the prison explores its relationship to the history of Western criminal law and offers a look at the social world of prisoners over the centuries

American Furies Sasha Abramsky, 2007 In this dramatic expose of U S penitentiaries and the communities around them

Sasha Abramsky finds that prisons have dumped their age old goal of rehabilitation often for political reasons The new ideal unknown to most Americans is a punitive mandate marked by a drive toward vengeance Surveying this state of affairs life sentences for nonviolent crimes appalling conditions the growth of private prisons the treatment of juveniles Abramsky asks Does the vengeful impulse ennoble our culture or demean it What can become of people who are quarantined for years in a violent subculture California s Three Strikes law typifies the politics that exploit the grief of victims families and our fears of violent crime Brilliantly researched and compellingly told American Furies shows that the ethos of lock em up and throw away the key has enormous social costs The most urgent book of the season Sasha Abramsky provides us with an invaluable if harrowing audit of the cataclysmic damage inflicted upon American values by American prisons The lack of compassion in our national life and the gangrened hearts of our politicians pose greater threats to our childrens futures than any overseas terrorist conspiracy Mike Davis professor of history at University of California Irvine and author of seven books including Planet of Slums and The Monster At Our Door A smart compassionate and tough minded look at the rise and impact of the tough on crime culture that has made America the world s foremost jailer By showing us how we got into this mess this revelatory book also holds out hope that we might find our way out Nell Bernstein former Soros Justice Media Fellow and author of All Alone in the World Children of the Incarcerated This is by far the most intelligent and haunting indictment of the American prison system that I have ever read Sasha Abramsky has shone an incandescent lamp on a shadowy underground universe that holds and in all too many cases brutalizes the lives of more than two million Americans He should be commended for doing so and his book made required reading for every legislator in the land bar none Simon Winchester author of A Crack in the Edge of the World and The Professor and the Madman It is with an exemplary and multifaceted grasp of the history and modern day reality of incarceration that Abramsky is able to grasp the full context of why callous negligence and brutality so abound in the American prison system American Furies is a brilliantly crafted piece of creative non fiction replete with non dogmatic accessible and lyrical prose In the difficult realm of prison reporting Abramsky is unquestionably among the best and brightest and American Furies is clear evidence of such The American Prospect Praise for Conned Timely and important Instead of preaching democracy to the world the United States should start practicing it at home Eric Schlosser The war on drugs the disenfranchisement of convicted felons a series of dodgy electoral Republican victories someone had to connect the dots and Sasha Abramsky has done so with passion precision and artistry Barbara Ehrenreich Sasha Abramsky has written for The Atlantic The Nation and Rolling Stone The author of Conned How Millions Went to Prison Lost the Vote and Helped Send George W Bush to the White House and Hard Time Blues How Politics Built a Prison Nation he has also reported on U S prisons for Human Rights Watch He lives in Sacramento California

Corrections John T. Whitehead, Kimberly D. Dodson, Bradley D. Edwards, 2012-09-17 Corrections Exploring Crime Punishment and Justice in America provides a thorough introduction to the topic of corrections in America In addition to

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Pioneers, Passionate Ladies, and Private Eyes Larry E Sullivan, Lydia C Schurman, 2013-02-01 Despite efforts of contemporary reformers to curb the availability of dime novels series books and paperbacks *Pioneers Passionate Ladies and Private Eyes* reveals how many readers used them as means of resistance and how fictional characters became models for self empowerment These literary genres whose value has long been underestimated provide fascinating insight into the formation of American popular culture and identity Through these mass produced widely read books *Deadwood Dick Old Sleuth* and *Jessie James* became popular heroes that fed the public s imagination for the last western frontier detective tales and the myth of the outlaw Women particularly those who were poor and endured hard lives used the literature as means of escape from the social economic and cultural suppression they experienced in the nineteenth century In addition to the insight this book provides into texts such as *The Bride of the Tomb* the *Nick Carter Series* and Edward Stratemeyer s rendition of the *Lizzie Borden* case readers will find interesting information about the roles of illustrations and covers in consumer culture Bowling Green s endeavor to digitize paperback and pulp magazine covers bibliographical problems in collecting and controlling series books the effects of mass market fiction on young girls Louisa May Alcott s pseudonym and authorship of three dime novels special collections competition among publishers A collection of work presented at a symposium held by the Library of Congress *Pioneers Passionate Ladies and Private Eyes* makes an outstanding contribution to redefining the role of popular fiction in American life

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