

A black and white photograph showing several prison inmates behind metal bars. The inmates are in a crowded cell, with some lying down and others sitting. The bars are in the foreground, creating a grid pattern over the scene.

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Texas Prisons Steve J. Martin, Sheldon Ekland-Olson, 1987 **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.

American Law and Legal Systems James V. Calvi, Susan Coleman, 2016-09-19 American Law and Legal Systems examines the philosophy of law within a political, social and economic framework with great clarity and insight. Readers are introduced to operative legal concepts, everyday law practices, substantive procedures and the intricacies of the American legal system. Eliminating confusing legalese, the authors skillfully explain the basics from how a lawsuit is filed through the final appeal. This new edition provides essential updates to forensic and scientific evidence, contract law and family law and includes new text boxes and tables to help students understand, remember and apply central concepts. New to the 8th Edition: Updates the coverage of environmental law, especially in relation to climate change. Updates the coverage of family law, especially in relation to gay marriage. Includes new coverage of challenges to the Voting Rights Act, campaign finance and cybersecurity. Covers the effects of social media on judicial proceedings. Includes 16 new cases including *Obergefell v. Hodges*. Adds new text boxes on intriguing subjects throughout. Accompanied by an author-written Instructor's Manual that includes Learning Objectives, Chapter Summaries, Chapter Outlines, Key Terms and Concepts, as well as Test Questions for each chapter.

Voices from a Southern Prison Lloyd C. Anderson, 2011-08-15 Rats tainted food, leaky sewage pipes, they only began to hint at the anarchy inside the Kentucky State Reformatory in La Grange. A barracks style warehouse prison straight out of an old mobster film, KSR was three quarters over its intended capacity by 1978. It had become a sickening, dangerous place where an inmate could get his hands on a sawed off shotgun more easily than a clean towel. That year a handful of KSR prisoners managed to send a plea for help to the federal court in Louisville. The petitioners expected reprisals or maybe worse silence. But the letter reached a caring judge and the prisoners had spoken up at a crucial moment in Kentucky reform politics. The signs seemed right to take on the old boy network whose byword on prison conditions was

ain t no riots ain t no problems The suit was settled in the KSR prisoners favor in 1981 paving the way for controversial protracted and expensive reforms Written by Lloyd C Anderson the head of the KSR prisoners legal team Voices from a Southern Prison quotes extensively from recollections of many players in the case from the judge who presided over it to the journalist who put it in the headlines Most important we hear from three inmates who emerged as leaders among their fellow plaintiffs James Shorty Thompson Wilgus Haddix and Walter Harris As our nation s penal system expands on an unprecedented scale the KSR scandal offers timely lessons about entrenched attitudes toward prisons Thus far says Anderson they seem lost on the strategists of our War on Crime

Prison Life Ian O'Donnell,2023-02-14 How prisons around the world shape the social lives of their inhabitants Prison Life offers a fresh appreciation of how people in prison organize their lives drawing on case studies from Africa Europe and the US The book describes how order is maintained how power is exercised how days are spent and how meaning is found in a variety of environments that all have the same function incarceration but discharge it very differently It is based on an unusually diverse range of sources including photographs drawings court cases official reports memoirs and site visits Ian O'Donnell contrasts the soul destroying isolation of the federal supermax in Florence Colorado with the crowded conviviality of an Ethiopian prison where men and women cook their own meals seek opportunities to generate an income elect a leadership team and live according to a code of conduct that they devised and enforce He explores life on wings controlled by the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland s H Blocks where men who saw the actions that led to their incarceration as politically motivated moved as one in perpetual defiance of the authorities He shows how prisoners in Texas took to the courts to overthrow a regime that allowed their routine subjugation by violent men known as building tenders who had been selected by staff to supervise and discipline their peers In each case study O'Donnell presents the life story of a man who was molded by and in return molded the institution that held him This ensures that his reflections on law and policy as well as on theory and practice never lose sight of the human angle Imprisonment is about pain after all and pain is personal

Going Up the River Joseph T. Hallinan,2003-07-08 The American prison system has grown tenfold in thirty years while crime rates have been relatively flat 2 million people are behind bars on any given day more prisoners than in any other country in the world half a million more than in Communist China and the largest prison expansion the world has ever known In Going Up The River Joseph Hallinan gets to the heart of America s biggest growth industry a self perpetuating prison industrial complex that has become entrenched without public awareness much less voter consent He answers in an extraordinary way the essential question What in human terms is the price we pay He has looked for answers to that question in every corner of the prison nation a world far off the media grid the America of struggling towns and cities left behind by the information age and desperate for jobs and money Hallinan shows why the more prisons we build the more prisoners we create placating everyone at the expense of the voiceless prisoners who together make up one of the largest migrations in our nation s history

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 presented alphabetically by topic The articles ranging from 1 000 to 6 000 words provide an overview of each subject and include a selective bibliography The coverage introduces readers to individuals noted for their work with prisons James Bennett Dorothea Dix Howard Gill facilities renowned for setting precedents Walnut Street Jail Alcatraz Marion current policy procedure and program oriented descriptions contraband boot camps classification technology concise discussions of current prison issues prisoners rights gangs visits by the children of incarcerated women Frequently the articles chart the historical evolution of a subject area explore current issues and predict future trends Discusses vital issues The Encyclopedia also surveys and analyzes policies and procedures used in the past such as chain gangs building tenders and Sacred Straight programs as well as legislation that has shaped prison policy such as the Ashurst Summers Act and the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act Offering a wealth of useful facts this important new reference work contains a comprehensive name and subject index internal cross references and a chronology of important events in prison history The coverage encompasses historical and contemporary aspects of correctional institutions in the United States discusses vital issues and reports on the latest reaching findings Photos of notable people and facilities accompany the text This unique work fills a substantial reference need Government officials librarians teachers students and professionals working within the corrections field will find the coverage invaluable

Privatization in Criminal Justice Michael J Gilbert, David Schichor, 2001-01-01 Privatization of Criminal Justice

Privatizing Correctional Institutions Gary W. Bowman, 2023-04-14 With more than one million people behind bars the United States imprisons a larger share of its population than any other industrialized nation This has precipitated a serious overcrowding problem with federal and state prisons currently operating well beyond capacity Conventional efforts appear unable to cope with the increasing shortage of beds or with inadequate rehabilitation services A bold solution is required increasingly it is being seen to reside in the private sector This timely volume explores the issues of private versus public financing construction and management of medium and high security prisons Private prisons are not a new concept in the United States They have existed in several forms since the eighteenth century The opening chapters

evaluate historical cases of prisons for profit examining the concerns of labor abuses of inmates and the source and resolution of disputes between private and public sectors These chapters argue that the experience gained through privatization does not justify current opposition from civil libertarians or labor unions Chapters dealing with the modern contracting out of complete management and limited services document the growing trend toward privatization and instances of public private partnership in prison industries The assembled evidence indicates clearly that privately run prisons have shown significant cost savings and good quality of provision for prisoners while still being profitable However the authors caution that these promising results must be reinforced by public safeguards in the contracting stage and monitoring to assure good service and security With the American prison system in disarray the public interest demands that government look beyond the public or private identity of those who wish to provide correctional services and focus instead on who can provide the best services at a given cost It is essential to state that correctional services should attain several objectives and not merely cost minimization The analysis and recommendations presented here will aid in the task Privatizing Correctional Institutions will be of interest to law enforcement officials public policy analysts penologists and criminologists

Federal Probation ,1992 **Psychology and Law** David Canter,Rita Žukauskiene,2017-03-02 This important book captures contemporary attempts to build bridges between the two very different disciplines of law and psychology and to establish the true nature of the interaction between the two Including international contributions from lawyers psychologists sociologists and criminologists the book bridges the inherent gap between the practice of law and the profession of psychology at an international level It throws light on how psychology connects with inter alia the courts prisons community care clinics long stay hospitals police investigations and legislative bodies More recent contributions of social science to legal proceedings are also covered such as the liability that arises from lack of crime prevention or the systematic prediction of likely violence by an offender The book will be essential reading not only for academics and professionals in psychology the law and related disciplines wishing to understand the broadening base of psychology within the legal process but also for students trying to form an understanding of the emerging science and the associated career opportunities for this exciting field **Punishment and Social Control** Stanley Cohen,2017-07-05 While crime law and punishment are subjects that have everyday meanings not very far from their academic representations social control is one of those terms that appear in the sociological discourse without any corresponding everyday usage This concept has a rather mixed lineage After September 11 has become a slogan that conveys all things to all people but carries some very specific implications on interrogation and civil liberties for the future of punishment and social control The editors hold that the already pliable boundaries between ordinary and political crime will become more unstable national and global considerations will come closer together domestic crime control policies will be more influenced by interests of national security measures to prevent and control international terrorism will cast their reach wider to financial structures and ideological support the movements

of immigrants refugees and asylum seekers will be curtailed and criminalized taken for granted human rights and civil liberties will be restricted In the midst of these dramatic social changes hardly anyone will notice the academic field of punishment and social control being drawn closer to political matters Criminology is neither a pure academic discipline nor a profession that offers an applied body of knowledge to solve the crime problem Its historical lineage has left an insistent tension between the drive to understand and the drive to be relevant While the scope and orientation of this new second edition remain the same in recognition of the continued growth and diversity of interest in punishment and social control new chapters have been added and several original chapters have been updated and revised

Empires and Colonial Incarceration in the Twentieth Century Philip J. Havik, Helena Pinto Janeiro, Pedro Aires Oliveira, Irene Flunser Pimentel, 2021-09-26 This book engages with a controversial issue namely the establishment of penal colonies and concentration camps in imperial spaces which have informed ongoing debates on the repressive practices of colonial rule and popular resistance against it The contributors offer a reassessment of the history of politically motivated incarceration based upon a multi disciplinary perspective in a global imperial setting during the twentieth century The introduction and seven chapters engage with comparative and transnational perspectives on political persecution forced confinement and colonial rule in British French German Belgian and Portuguese dominions in Africa Asia Oceania and Latin America Addressing political incarceration s global imperial dimensions they focus upon the organisation strategies narratives and practices associated with political internment in Africa Angola Tanzania Rhodesia South Africa Latin America French Guyana and the Pacific region New Caledonia Penal legislation policies of convict transport and political imprisonment resettlement prison regimes resistance and liberation struggles counter insurgency prisoner agency and prisons as cultural spaces and of memory are discussed here for different time periods from the mid 1800s to the late twentieth century The chapters build upon the ongoing debate on political incarceration in the empire and the remarkable dynamic scientific research witnessed over the last decades As a result they provide novel insights into the nature of legal systems colonial discourse memory racial segregation and persecution prisoners narratives of practices of punishment and incarceration and human rights abuses in imperial spaces The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History* The editors have also written an original conclusion to the present volume

Ironies of Imprisonment Michael Welch, 2004-06-16 From the Foreword Michael Welch s book is an invitation to think It is an invitation to grow intellectually and critically as a consumer of crime policy and an observer of the American scene Written by a scholar who has dedicated his work to uncovering the hidden ironies of formal crime policy this is a collection of essays of depth and significance Todd R Clear Distinguished Professor John Jay College of Criminal Justice Praise for *Ironies of Imprisonment* The American correctional system is too often misshaped by a toxic mixture of ideology anti intellectualism wishful thinking and structural interests Michael Welch uses his substantial critical skills to illuminate how these various factors intersect to

create policies and practices that produce in the end more injustice and less public safety His sobering analysis deconstructs the rhetoric used to justify mass imprisonment and its unanticipated disquieting consequences Frank Cullen University of Cincinnati Michael Welch has written a book which anyone who is looking for an alternative to conventional and conservative approaches to prisons and punishment should read Welch provides the groundwork for the development of a penology which engages critically with the growing tensions and ironies of imprisonment Roger Matthews Middlesex University Ironies of Imprisonment examines in depth an array of problems confronting correctional programs and policies from the author's singular and consistent critical viewpoint The book challenges the prevailing logic of mass incarceration and traces the ironies of imprisonment to their root causes manifesting in social political economic and racial inequality Key Features A compelling Foreword written by Todd E Clear an internationally recognized leader in the field of criminal justice Chapters open with illuminating real life vignettes and end with provocative review questions The author's knowledgeable and dynamic voice provides a consistent perspective on key issues such as the war on drugs the war on terror prison violence capital punishment health care and the prison industry Up to date presentation of pertinent subject matter including chief developments in research and theory Discussion of the problems facing corrections in a post September 11th world Unique and accessible this book promises to stimulate spirited discussion and debate over the use of prisons Ironies of Imprisonment is recommended reading for students in corrections classes at the undergraduate and graduate levels in sociology criminology and criminal justice departments In addition it can be used in conjunction with a core text in courses on policy theories of punishment and social problems The book will also be of interest to a general audience interested in reading about incarceration Michael Welch is the author of numerous articles and several books on the subject of punishment and social control including Punishment in America 1999 Flag Burning Moral Panic and the Criminalization of Protest 2000 and Detained Immigration Laws and the Expanding I N S Jail Complex 2002 He has correctional experience at the federal state and local levels Welch received a Ph D in sociology from the University of North Texas Denton and is Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University

At Work in the Iron Cage Dana M. Britton, 2003-08 In this first comparative analysis of men's and women's prisons Dana Britton identifies the factors that influence the genderization of the American workplace a process that often leaves women in lower paying jobs with less prestige and responsibility

Correctional Ethics John Kleinig, 2017-07-05 Correctional Ethics gathers the most prominent contributions to this burgeoning field ranging from the philosophy of punishment through to ethical appraisals of incarceration the professional responsibilities of prison personnel and formative work in restorative justice In addition it provides an annotated research agenda to help shape the development of a comprehensive correctional ethic For those working in correctional ethics this collection provides an essential resource

The Future of Imprisonment Michael Tonry, 2004-04-08 The imprisonment rate in America has grown by a factor of five since 1972 In that time punishment policies have toughened compassion for prisoners has

diminished and prisons have gotten worse a stark contrast to the origins of the prison 200 years ago as a humanitarian reform a substitute for capital and corporal punishment and banishment So what went wrong How can prisons be made simultaneously more effective and more humane Who should be sent there in the first place What should happen to them while they are inside When how and under what conditions should they be released The Future of Imprisonment unites some of the leading prisons and penal policy scholars of our time to address these fundamental questions Inspired by the work of Norval Morris the contributors look back to the past twenty five years of penal policy in an effort to look forward to the prison s twenty first century future Their essays examine the effects of current high levels of imprisonment on urban neighborhoods and the people who live in them They reveal how current policies came to be as they are and explain the theories of punishment that guide imprisonment decisions Finally the contributors argue for the strategic importance of controls on punishment including imprisonment as a limit on government power chart the rise and fall of efforts to improve conditions inside analyze the theory and practice of prison release and evaluate the tricky science of predicting and preventing recidivism A definitive guide to imprisonment policies for the future this volume convincingly demonstrates how we can prevent crime more effectively at lower economic and human cost Spirituality in Dark Places D.

Jeffreys,2013-03-12 Jeffreys explores the spiritual consequences and ethics of modern solitary confinement and emphasizes how solitary confinement damages our spiritual lives He focuses particularly on how it destroys one s relationship to time and undermines our creativity and proposes institutional changes in order to mitigate profound damage to prisoners

Criminal Injustice Elihu Rosenblatt,1996 At a time when activists elected officials and concerned individuals should be countering these trends with demands for jobs education and serious alternatives to imprisonment there is relative silence Criminal Injustice which explores the connections between imprisonment racism class domination misogyny and homophobia offers us invaluable information and compelling arguments for placing prison issues on the agenda of every progressive organization Angela Y Davis This remarkable anthology exposes and uncovers the economic and political realities behind the imprisonment of astounding numbers of the working class working poor and people of color **Due Process and**

International Terrorism Roza Pati,2009-11-23 Acts of terror on a global scale are straining to the breaking point the due process guarantees of the legal systems of modern democracies In unequalled breadth and depth this book analyzes the rights of persons suspected of a crime in normal times and emergencies from the pre trial phase to the trial and the post trial period under all the universal and regional human rights treaty regimes pertinent customary international law general principles of law international humanitarian law as well as the hybrid procedures developed by international criminal tribunals The book then presents a detailed analysis of United States due process guarantees in peacetime and in war and the executive legislative and judicial responses to the attacks of September 11 2001 Professor Pati appraises the American actions in terms of international law s due process guarantees and proposes courses of action which can better defend a

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