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Orange-collar Labor Michael Gibson-Light,2023 A critical and cutting edge examination of modern prison labor The United States is home to the most expansive prison system on Earth In addition to holding nearly a quarter of the world s legal captives this nation puts them to work Close to two thirds of those held in U S state prisons hold some sort of job while incarcerated For these imprisoned people the carceral institution is not only a place of punishment but a workplace as well Yet very little is known about the world of work behind bars In order to illuminate the black box that is modern prison labor this book marshals 18 months of ethnographic observations within one of America s medium security prisons as well as 82 interviews with currently incarcerated men and the institutional staff members tasked with overseeing them Pulling together these accounts it paints a picture of daily labors on the inside showing that not all prison jobs are the same nor are all imprisoned workers treated equally While some find value and purpose in higher paying more desirable jobs others struggle against monotony and hardship in lower paying deskilled work assignments The result is a stratified prison employment system in which race ethnicity nationality and social class help determine one s position in the labor hierarchy and as a result their experiences of incarceration and ability to prepare for release Through insightful first hand perspectives and rich ethnographic detail *Orange Collar Labor* takes the reader inside the prison workplace illustrating the formal prison economy as well as the informal black market on which many rely to survive Highlighting moments of struggle and suffering as well as hard work cooperation resistance and dignity in harsh environments it documents the lives of America s working prisoners so often obscured from view

The Modern Prison Paradox Amy E. Lerman,2013-08-19 Amy E Lerman examines the shift from rehabilitation to punitivism that has taken place in the politics and practice of American corrections

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The Routledge Handbook of Qualitative Criminology Heith Copes,J. Mitchell Miller,2015-03-02 Despite illustrious origins dating to the 1920s qualitative crime research has long been overshadowed by quantitative inquiry After decades of limited use there has been a notable resurgence in crime ethnography naturalistic inquiry and related forms of fieldwork addressing crime and related social control efforts The Routledge Handbook of Qualitative Criminology signals this momentum as the first major reference work dedicated to crime ethnography and related fieldwork orientations Synthesizing the foremost topics and issues in qualitative criminology into a single definitive work the Handbook provides a first look reference source for scholars and students alike The collection features twenty original chapters on leading qualitative crime research strategies the complexities of collecting and analyzing qualitative data and the ethical propriety of researching active criminals and incarcerated offenders Contributions from both established luminaries and talented emerging scholars highlight the traditions and emerging trends in qualitative criminology through authoritative overviews and lived experience examples Comprehensive and current The Routledge Handbook of Qualitative Criminology promises to be a sound reference source for academics students and practitioners as ethnography and fieldwork realize continued growth throughout the 21st Century

Crime and Criminal Justice in American Society Randall G. Shelden,William B. Brown,Karen S.

Miller,Randal B. Fritzler,2015-06-22 Today s headlines vividly illustrate the importance of understanding aspects of the criminal justice system too often ignored While the second edition of *Crime and Criminal Justice in American Society* includes the most recent statistics on the police courts and corrections its provocative current examples also spur critical thinking

about justice in the United States The authors offer an alternative interpretation of criminal justice rarely presented in traditional textbooks or by the media They encourage readers to examine their beliefs about crime punishment and the law Discussions in the chapters about how African Americans Hispanics whites women juveniles the rich and the poor experience crime and the criminal justice system contribute context for understanding different viewpoints The poor and minorities are the most likely to be caught in the net of criminal justice but inequities have consequences for everyone Reflection on various perspectives provides helpful input for assessing attitudes and for becoming actively involved with issues that have significant consequences Eighteen thoroughly revised chapters present historical backgrounds theories and emerging issues New to the second edition is a chapter on veterans involved in the criminal justice system Affordable succinct and engaging this textbook presents the key concepts of the criminal justice system at less than half the cost of many competing textbooks

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The Environmental Psychology of Prisons and Jails Richard Wener, 2012-06-18 Jails and prisons are the only settings in which people are held against their will possibly for long periods of time and often with no pretense of doing so for their personal benefit Occupants have little if any control over their lives as for instance the most basic assumptions about privacy to dress

shower and use the toilet are violated This book addresses the impact of environmental design on inmates and staff members in jails and prisons and shows how design can dramatically affect the level of stress and violence **Corrections and the**

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Kett, 2007-10-08 At the outset of the twenty first century more than 9 million people are held in custody in over 200 countries around the world from the essay Prisons and Jails by Ron King The first comparative study of this increasingly integral social subject International Handbook of Penology and Criminal Justice provides a comprehensive and balanced review *From the Courtroom to the Boardroom* Deena Varner, 2024-05-14 The era of mass incarceration has been associated with the idea of law and order referring to the carceral regime in which politicians exploited public anxieties over crime and funneled resources into policing and prisons As important as this system has been and remains to be there has been a shift in recent years shaped by neoliberalism the political economic and sociocultural program that has supplanted liberal democratic legal frameworks subordinating them to operations of the market and mandating that private entities intervene in the creation interpretation and enforcement of law While courts and legislatures play a significant role in shaping legal personhood in the neoliberal United States private profit driven institutions are increasingly responsible for determining the post sentence consequences that people with criminal convictions face The result has been a move from the courtroom to the boardroom from a law and order society to a policy and order society From the Courtroom to the Boardroom is an interdisciplinary cultural studies project that examines the role of the criminal justice system in implementing neoliberal restructuring in the United States including the partial transfer of quasi judicial authority to employers landlords lenders social media companies and other businesses In this important study Deena Varner examines the way the consumer background report industry has privatized the surveillance and punishment of individuals conflating crime with bad credit and eviction history She positions Airbnb's 2018 policy of banning people convicted of crimes as an example of the way corporate entities are increasingly vested with the authority to determine things like the seriousness or severity of crimes Varner also tackles the phenomenon of cancel culture arguing that this is best understood not as a feature of the culture wars but rather as a partial return to what Foucault described as the punitive model of infamy in which the responsibility for punishing has been transferred from the state to individuals *The Pains of Mass Imprisonment* Benjamin Fleury-Steiner, Jamie Longazel, 2013-10-01 This concise and engaging book presents a critical perspective on the correctional system and the process of incarceration in the United

States Fleury Steiner and Longazel emphasize the magnitude of mass imprisonment in the United States especially of people of color not by objective statistics and trends but by the voices and lived experiences of individuals who live their harsh conditions on a daily basis This is an ideal book for courses in corrections social problems criminology and prisoner re entry

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in the current politics of toxic masculinity guns white supremacy and rural resentment and uncovers how sheriffs have effectively evaded accountability since the nation's founding A must read for fans of Michelle Alexander Gilbert King Elizabeth Hinton and Kathleen Belew **The Oxford Handbook of Ethnographies of Crime and Criminal Justice** Sandra M. Bucerius, Kevin D. Haggerty, Luca Berardi, 2022 The Oxford Handbook of Ethnographies of Crime and Criminal Justice provides critical and current reviews of key research topics issues and debates that crime ethnographers have been grappling with for over a century This volume brings together an outstanding group of scholars to discuss various research traditions the ethical and pragmatic challenges associated with conducting crime related fieldwork relevant policy recommendations for practitioners in the field and areas of future research for crime ethnographers **Crime, Law and Society** Malcolm M. Feeley, 2017-07-05 Malcolm Feeley's work is well known to scholars around the world and has influenced two generations of criminologists and legal scholars He has written extensively on crime and the legal process and has published numerous articles in law history social science and philosophy journals two of his books The Process is the Punishment and Court Reform on Trials have won awards This volume brings together many of his better known articles and essays as well as some of his lesser known but nevertheless important contributions all of which share the common theme of the value of the rule of law albeit a more sophisticated concept than is commonly embraced The selections also reveal the full range of his interests and the way in which his research interests have developed

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