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students **Privatizing Prisons** Professor Adrian L James, Professor, Professor Keith Bottomley, Professor Alison Liebling, Dr Emma Clare, 1997-07-02 This book makes public for the first time a full account of the development of the privatization of prisons centred on the only full scale empirical study yet to have been undertaken in Britain After providing an up to date overview of the development of private sector involvement in penal practice in the United Kingdom North America Europe and Australia the authors go on to describe the first two years in the life of Wolds Remand Prison the first private prison in Britain They look at the daily life for remand prisoners assess the duties and morale of staff and compare the workings of Wolds to a new local prison in the public sector The authors conclude by discussing some of the practical and theoretical issues to have emerged from contracting out ethical issues surrounding the whole privatization debate and implications for the future of the prison system and penal policy **Politics in Captivity** Lena Zuckerman, 2024-07-02 From the 1811 German Coast Slave Rebellion to the 1971 Attica Prison Uprising from the truancy of enslaved women to the extreme self discipline exercised by prisoners in solitary confinement Black Americans have through time resisted racial regimes in extraordinary and everyday ways Though these acts of large and small scale resistance to slavery and incarceration are radical and transformative they have often gone unnoticed This book is about Black rebellion in captivity and the ways that many of the conventional well worn constructs of academic political theory render its political dimensions obscure and indiscernible While Hannah Arendt is an unlikely theorist to figure prominently in any discussion of Black politics her concepts of world and worldlessness offer an indispensable framework for articulating a theory of resistance to chattel and carceral captivity Politics in Captivity begins by taking seriously the ways in which slavery and incarceration share important commonalities including historical continuity In Zuckerman's account of this commonality the point of connection between enslaved and incarcerated people is not exploited labor but rather resistance The relations between the rebellions of both groups appear in the writings of Muhammed Ahmad Angela Davis George Jackson Ruchell Magee and Assata Shakur a genre Zuckerman calls Black carceral political thought The insights of these thinkers and activists figure into Zuckerman's analyses of largescale uprisings and quotidian practices of resistance which she conceives as acts of world building against conditions of forced worldlessness In a moment when a collective racial reckoning is underway when Critical Race Theory is a target of the Right when prison abolition has become more prominent in mainstream political discourse it is now more important than ever to look to historical and contemporary practices of resistance to white domination **Prison Privatization** Byron Eugene Price, John Charles Morris, 2012-09-20 This book examines the current state of both the theory and practice of prison privatization in the United States in the 21st century providing a balanced compendium of research that allows readers to draw their own conclusions about this controversial subject This three volume set brings together noted scholars and experts in the field to provide a comprehensive treatment of the subject of privatized prisons in the United States It is a definitive work on the topic that synthesizes current thought on both the theory and practice of prison

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The Shadow of El Centro Jessica Ordaz, 2021-01-29 Bounded by desert and mountains El Centro California is isolated and difficult to reach However its location close to the border between San Diego and Yuma Arizona has made it an important place for Mexican migrants attracted to the valley s agricultural economy In 1945 it also became home to the El Centro Immigration Detention Camp The Shadow of El Centro tells the story of how that camp evolved into the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Service Processing Center of the 2000s and became a national model for detaining migrants a place where the policing of migration the racialization of labor and detainee resistance coalesced Using government correspondence photographs oral histories and private documents Jessica Ordaz reveals the rise and transformation of migrant detention through this groundbreaking history of one detention camp The story shows how the U S detention system was built to extract labor to discipline and to control migration and it helps us understand the long and shadowy history of how immigration officials went from detaining a few thousand unauthorized migrants during the 1940s to confining hundreds of thousands of people by the end of the twentieth century Ordaz also uncovers how these detained migrants have worked together to create transnational solidarities and innovative forms of resistance

Privatizing Governmental Functions Deborah Ballati, 2001 Offers a discussion and analysis of the procurement process and its political setting strategies for contractors and financing issues This book includes chapters devoted to such areas as public housing correctional facilities waste disposal and more It is useful for attorneys contractors government officials consultants and scholars

English Prisons Allan Brodie, Jane Croom, James O Davies, 2014-06-15 For most of us the prison is an unfamiliar institution and life inside is beyond our experience However more than 60 000 people now live in our gaols some serving their sentences in buildings with Victorian or more ancient origins others in prisons dating from the last twenty years *English Prisons An Architectural History* is the result of the first systematic written and photographic survey of prisons since the early 20th century It traces the history of the purpose built prison and its development over the past 200 years Over 130 establishments that make up the current prison estate and over 100 former sites that have surviving buildings or extensive documentation have been investigated institutions ranging from medieval castles and military camps to country houses that have been taken over and adapted for penal use The Prison Service granted the project team unprecedented access to all its establishments allowing the compilation of an archive of more than

5 000 images and 250 research files The team was allowed to go anywhere to photograph almost anything except where this could compromise security and to speak to any inmate A selection of the images from the archive illustrates this book

Detention Empire Kristina Shull, 2022-08-30 The early 1980s marked a critical turning point for the rise of modern mass incarceration in the United States The Mariel Cuban migration of 1980 alongside increasing arrivals of Haitian and Central American asylum seekers galvanized new modes of covert warfare in the Reagan administration's globalized War on Drugs Using newly available government documents Shull demonstrates how migrant detention operates as a form of counterinsurgency at the intersections of US war making and domestic carceral trends As the Reagan administration developed retaliatory enforcement measures to target a racialized specter of mass migration it laid the foundations of new forms of carceral and imperial expansion Reagan's war on immigrants also sowed seeds of mass resistance Drawing on critical refugee studies community archives protest artifacts and oral histories *Detention Empire* also shows how migrants resisted state repression at every turn People in detention and allies on the outside including legal advocates Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and the Central American peace and Sanctuary movements organized hunger strikes caravans and prison uprisings to counter the silencing effects of incarceration and speak truth to US empire As the United States remains committed to shoring up its borders in an era of unprecedented migration and climate crisis reckoning with these histories takes on new urgency

Changing the Guard Alexander Tabarrok, 2002-10-01 *Changing the Guard* is an authoritative survey of one of the most controversial aspects of criminal justice and corrections the growing use of private prisons When prison privatization began in the United States in the early 1980s many policy analysts claimed it would increase costs decrease quality and erode state authority Has it *Changing the Guard* brings together leading criminal justice researchers to tackle this and related questions Does prison privatization make economic sense What are the prospects for enlarging prison privatization *Changing the Guard* also examines the broader questions that surround the prison privatization debate What are the historical precedents for prison privatization What do we know about punishment and recidivism How long must a prison sentence be to deter crime Are too many people in prison or too few Should legal reform take precedence over prison reform to ensure that privatization does not simply make the criminal justice system more efficient at abusing civil liberties and executing legal injustices

Education Behind the Wall Mneesha Gellman, 2022-09-07 This edited volume seeks to address some of the major issues for faculty teaching college classes to incarcerated students It is composed of a series of case studies showcasing the strengths and challenges of teaching in prison as well as honest reflection on the reality of education in a constrained environment

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Understanding Criminal Justice Philip Daniel Smith, Kristin Natalier, 2005 Providing an overview of the sociological approaches to law and criminal justice this book focuses on how law and the criminal justice system inevitably affect one another and the ways in which both are intimately connected with wider social forces

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Imprisonment Roger Matthews, 1999 The International library of Criminology Criminal Justice and Penology is an important publishing initiative that brings together the most significant contemporary published journal essays in current criminology criminal justice and penology

Routledge Handbook on American Prisons Laurie A. Gould, John J. Brent, 2020-11-01 The Routledge Handbook on American Prisons is an authoritative volume that provides an overview of the state of U S prisons and synthesizes the research on the many facets of the prison system The United States is exceptional in its use of incarceration as punishment It not only has the largest prison population in the world but also the highest per capita incarceration rate Research and debate about mass incarceration continues to grow with mounting bipartisan agreement on the need for criminal justice reform Divided into four sections Prisons Security Operations and Administration Types of Offenders and Populations Living and Dying in Prison and Release Reentry and Reform the volume explores the key issues fundamental to understanding the U S prison system including the characteristics of facilities inmate risk assessment and classification prison administration and employment for profit prisons special populations overcrowding prison health care prison violence the special circumstances of death row prisoners collateral consequences of incarceration prison programming and parole The final section examines reform efforts and ideas and offers suggestions for future research and attention With contributions from leading correctional scholars this book is a

valuable resource for scholars with an interest in U S prisons and the issues surrounding them It is structured to serve scholars and graduate students studying corrections penology institutional corrections and other related topics

Bibliographic Index ,1995 **Color behind Bars** Scott W. Bowman,2014-08-11 A diverse critical analysis of racial and ethnic disparities within the American criminal justice system that encourages critical thinking by providing various sides to the issues Low income African Americans Latin Americans and American Indians bear the statistical brunt of policing death penalty verdicts and sentencing disparities in the United States Why does this long standing inequity exist in a country where schoolchildren are taught to expect justice for all The original essays in this two volume set not only examine the deep rooted issues and lay out theories as to why racism remains a problem in our prison system but they also provide potential solutions to the problem The work gives a broad multicultural overview of the history of overrepresentation of ethnic minorities in our prison system examining white black disparities as well as racism and issues of ethnic based discrimination concerning other ethnic minorities This up to date resource is ideally suited for undergraduate students who are enrolled in criminal justice or racial ethnic studies classes and general readers interested in the U S criminal justice system

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