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Still Barred from Prison Claire Culhane, 1985 **Comparing Prison Systems** Nigel South, Robert P. Weiss, 2014-01-02
This book provides in depth original and critical analyses by leading scholars of the penal systems of 16 nations around the world focusing on changes in social structure culture and punishment since 1975 Contributors provide an international and comparative context in which to understand the impact of recent profound economic social and political changes on penal theory and practice

Disruptive Prisoners Chris Clarkson, Melissa Munn, 2021-07-30 *Disruptive Prisoners* reconstitutes the history of Canada's federal prison system in the mid twentieth century through a process of collective biography one involving prisoners administrators prison reformers and politicians This social history relies on extensive archival research and access to government documents but more importantly uses the penal press materials created by prisoners themselves and an interview with one of the founding penal press editors to provide a unique and unprecedented analysis *Disruptive Prisoners* is grounded in the lived experiences of men who were incarcerated in federal penitentiaries in Canada and argues that they were not merely passive recipients of intervention Evidence indicates that prisoners were active agents of change who advocated for and resisted the initiatives that were part of Canada's New Deal in Corrections While prisoners are silent in other criminological and historical texts here they are central figures the juxtaposition of their voices with the official administrative parliamentary and government records challenges the dominant tropes of progress and provides a more nuanced and complicated reframing of the post Archambault Commission era The use of an alternative evidential base the commitment of the authors to integrating subaltern perspectives and the first hand accounts by prisoners of their experiences of incarceration makes this book a highly readable and engaging glimpse behind the bars of Canada's federal prisons

The Criminal's Handbook: A Practical Guide to Surviving Arrest and Incarceration in Canada C. W. Michael, 2012 *Imprisoning Our Sisters* Stephanie Hayman, 2006-07-11 Using extensive interviews and previously unexplored archival material Hayman examines the work of the Task Force on Federally Sentenced Women and assesses the opening of the first three prisons She questions the notion that prisons can simultaneously heal and punish suggesting that the power of the prison inevitably triumphs over the good intentions of reformers

Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities Mary Bosworth, 2004-12-15 The two volume *Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities* aims to provide a critical overview of penal institutions within a historical and contemporary framework 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 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 *Punishment in Disguise* Kelly Hannah-Moffat, 2001-01-01 A look at some current forms of penal governance in Canadian federal women's prisons and a suggestion that the prison system itself given its primary functions of custody and punishment is consistent in thwarting attempts at progressive reform **Women Prisoners and Health Justice** Dianne Hatton, Anastasia Fisher, 2018-04-19 Incarceration severely affects the health and wellbeing of women both during their incarceration and following release further complicating the health disparities they already experience as a consequence of gender race and social class The scope of this international problem remains largely hidden from health professionals and policy makers This book brings the issues into the light with contributions from leading advocates criminologists feminists nurses physicians public health professionals social workers sociologists and former prisoners **Demarginalizing Voices** Jennifer M. Kilty, Maritza Felices-Luna, Sheryl C. Fabian, 2014-11-13 Numerous books explore the how to of qualitative research but few discuss what it means to actually engage in it particularly when researchers adopt alternative methods to shed light on the experiences of marginalized populations In *Demarginalizing Voices* scholars share personal stories about their research with marginalized populations including Aboriginal peoples sex workers the dead and the dying women and men in prison women and men released from prison and the homeless and the hospitalized In the process they answer questions of relevance to anyone engaged in qualitative research What can scholars expect when their research requires them to establish human connections and relationships with their subjects What role do ethics review boards and institutions play when researchers explore new often less accepted methods How do researchers reconcile academic life and its expectations with their activism These powerful accounts from the cutting edge of qualitative research not only create a space in academia that centres marginalized voices they open up the field to new debates and discussion Prisons & Prisoners: Some Personal Experiences Lady Constance Georgina Bulwer-Lytton, 2020-09-28 Some of the experiences which I have to record are of so unusual a character that I think it will help to a better understanding on the part of my readers if I briefly outline the drift of my existence before I became aware of the women's movement and in touch with that section of it known as the Militant Suffragettes My father had been dead fifteen years and I was thirty nine years old in 1906 when my narrative begins I lived with my mother in the country Two sisters and two brothers had left the home when they were young the sisters to marry the brothers to train for and enter their professions I assumed as did all my friends and relations that being past the age when marriage was likely I should always remain at home In my early girlhood I had a yearning to take up music professionally again after father's death when unexpected financial misfortunes caused my mother great anxiety I had longed to try my hand at journalism and once more a few years later I had the same ambition But these wishes finding no favour had in each case eventually to be repressed and in 1906 I had neither equipment training nor inclination for an independent life I had been more or less of a chronic invalid through the greater part of my youth An overmastering laziness and a fatalistic submission to events as they befell were guiding factors in my existence I was passionately fond of animals

and of children music was a great delight to me otherwise I was not given to intellectual pursuits So far as I know I was an average ordinary human being except perhaps for an exaggerated dislike of society and of publicity in any form I had many intimate friends both men and women and also children Such mental training as I have known was chiefly due to intercourse with them I owed to them as well as to my mother and many members of my family a happy life in spite of considerable physical suffering

The Effects of Imprisonment Alison Liebling, Shadd Maruna, 2013-06-17 This book brings together a group of leading authorities in this field both academics and practitioners to address the complex issues that the increasing number of prisoners in the UK USA and elsewhere has raised It assess the implications and results of research in this field and suggests ways of mitigating the often devastating personal and psychological consequences of imprisonment *Life Lived Inside Out* Bette Logan, 2010-05-14 A prisoner escapes from a jail in northern Ontario precipitating a massive month long manhunt interrupting the lives of local residents through the invasion of roadblocks aerial surveillance Tactics and Rescue Unit maneuvers and unrelenting media coverage While at large the fugitive collects almost two dozen captives whose description of him defies the stereotypic image of wanton criminal portrayed by the media Instead they report a peculiarly erudite and sympathetic man who at times seemed chagrined and even remorseful at having been forced to ensnare them in his personal drama Bette Logan a North Bay woman dissatisfied with the constraints of the mores imposed on women of the times and longing to stretch herself beyond the prescribed boundaries finds the escapees story intriguing and decides to propose to him after his re incarceration the idea of writing a book What she discovers of herself through the gradual development of the relationship will shape her as a human being and serve to propel her beyond the relationship and on to a life lived on her own terms *The Criminal Prisons of London, and Scenes of Prison Life* Henry Mayhew, John Binny, 1862

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The Globalization of Supermax Prisons Jeffrey Ian Ross, 2013-02-10 Supermax prisons conceived by the United States in the early 1980s are typically reserved for convicted political criminals such as terrorists and spies and for other inmates who are considered to pose a serious ongoing threat to the wider community to the security of correctional institutions or to the safety of other inmates Prisoners are usually restricted to their cells for up to twenty three hours a day and typically have

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The Routledge Companion to Alternative and Community Media Chris Atton, 2015-05-15 The Routledge Companion to Alternative and Community Media provides an authoritative and comprehensive examination of the diverse forms practices and philosophies of alternative and community media across the world The volume offers a multiplicity of perspectives to examine the reasons why alternative and community media arise how they develop in particular ways and in particular places and how they can enrich our understanding of the broader media landscape and its place in society The 50 chapters present a range of theoretical and methodological positions and arguments to demonstrate the dynamic challenging and innovative thinking around the subject locating media theory and practice within the broader concerns of democracy citizenship social exclusion race class and gender In addition to research from the UK the US Canada Europe and Australia the Companion also includes studies from Colombia Haiti India South Korea and Zimbabwe enabling international comparisons to be made and also allowing for the problematisation of traditional often Western approaches to media studies By considering media practices across a range of cultures and communities this collection is an ideal companion to the key issues and debates within alternative and community media

Global Convict Labour, 2015-06-24 *Global Convict Labour* offers a global history of convict labour across many of the regimes of punishment that have appeared from Antiquity to the present including transportation prisons workhouses and labour camps The editors essay surveys the available literature and sets the theoretical basis to approach the issue The fifteen chapters explore the genealogies of convict labour and its relationships with coloniality and governmentality The volume re establishes convict labour firmly within labour history as one of the entangled multiple labour relations that have punctuated human history Similarly it places convictism back within migration history at large bridging the gap between the growing literature on convict transportation and research on slavery and other forms of free and bonded migration Contributors are Carlos Aguirre David Arnold Marc Buggeln Timothy Coates Christian G De Vito Mary Gibson Miriam J Groen Vallinga Stacey Hynd Padraic Kenney Alex Lichtenstein Hamish Maxwell Stewart Alice Rio Ricardo D Salvatore Jean Lucien Sanchez Pieter Spierenburg Stephan Steiner Laurens E Tacoma Heather Ann Thompson

Lynne Viola **Human Rights in Prisons** A. Jefferson, L. Gaborit, 2015-03-23 Drawing on participatory action research conducted in Sierra Leone Kosovo and the Philippines Human Rights in Prisons analyses encounters between rights based non governmental organisations and prisons It explores the previously under researched perspectives of prison staff and prisoners on their lives and relationships **The Wide World Magazine** ,1929 Prisoners' Self-Help Litigation Manual John Boston, Daniel E Manville, 2010-09-27 Prisoners Self Help Litigation Manual in its much anticipated fourth edition is an indispensable guide for prisoners and prisoner advocates seeking to understand the rights guaranteed to prisoners by law and how to protect those rights Clear comprehensive practical advice provides prisoners with everything they need to know on conditions of confinement civil liberties in prison procedural due process the legal system how to litigate conducting effective legal research and writing legal documents

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