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Life Without Parole Victor Hassine, 2011 In 1981 Victor Hassine went to prison In 2008 he died there This edition of Hassine's *Life Without Parole* is no longer just an account of life in confinement it is the story of life and death behind bars Revised and updated throughout the fifth edition includes A new title In honor of Hassine's legacy editors Robert Johnson and Sonia Tabriz have given the fifth edition a new subtitle *Living and Dying in Prison Today* A new format To create a more fluid narrative the editors have restructured Hassine's writings to offer a seamless chronicle of his life and death in prison New stories To better convey Hassine's journey the editors have added three of Hassine's original works of fiction A new beginning and ending The editors have replaced chapter introductions with two new essays bookending Hassine's text offering insights that complement Hassine's own perceptions A new appendix Editors Robert Johnson and Sonia Tabriz examine the latest developments in the field of penology

Life Without Parole Victor Hassine, 2008-02-06 *Life Without Parole* Victor Hassine, 1999 In 1981 Victor Hassine was sentenced to prison for life without parole for a capital offense This book is an insightful look at conditions of confinement and prison life in America today Hassine powerfully conveys the changes in prison life which have come about as a result of the use of drugs prison overcrowding and demographic changes in inmate populations Topics covered include rape prison gangs prison violence AIDS homosexuality and prison politics The second edition features five new chapters that explore crucial topics expanding on the first edition graphically documenting the extreme violence that is a part of everyday life in a men's maximum high security prison A new appendix offers details about the capital crime for which Hassine received a life without parole sentence It also provides fascinating coverage of how the first edition was received by inmates and correctional officers Cover

Life Without Parole Ross Kleinstuber, Jeremiah Coldsmith, Margaret Leigey, Sandra Joy, 2022-04-19 This book is an in depth critical examination of all pertinent aspects of life without parole LWOP Empirically assessing key arguments that advance LWOP including as an alternative to the death penalty it reveals that not only is the punishment cruel while not providing any societal benefits it is actually detrimental to society Over the last 30 years LWOP has exploded in the United States While the use of capital punishment over that same time period has declined it must be recognized that LWOP is in fact a hidden death sentence It is however implemented in a way that allows society to largely ignore this truth While capital punishment has rightfully been subject to intense debate and scholarship LWOP has mostly escaped such scrutiny In fact LWOP has been touted by both death penalty abolitionists and by tough on crime conservatives which has allowed it to flourish under the radar Specifically abolitionists have advanced LWOP as a palatable alternative to capital punishment which they perceive as inhumane error prone costly and racially biased Conservatives meanwhile advocate for LWOP as an effective means of fighting crime a just form of retribution and necessary tool for managing incorrigible offenders This book seeks to tap into and help inform this growing debate by subjecting these key arguments to empirical scrutiny The results of those analyses

fail to produce any evidence in support of any of those various justifications and therefore suggest that LWOP should be abolished and replaced with life sentences that come with parole eligibility after a maximum of 25 years The book will be of great interest to students and scholars of criminology and criminal justice and will also have crossover appeal into the fields of law political science and sociology It will also appeal to criminal justice professionals lawmakers activists and attorneys as well as death penalty abolitionists opponents of mass incarceration advocates for sentencing reform and supporters of prisoners rights

Life Imprisonment Dirk Van Zyl Smit, Catherine Appleton, 2019-01-14 Life imprisonment has replaced the death penalty as the most common sentence imposed for heinous crimes worldwide Consequently it has become the leading issue of international criminal justice reform In the first survey of its kind Dirk van Zyl Smit and Catherine Appleton argue for a human rights based reappraisal of this harsh punishment

The Forgotten Men Margaret E. Leigey, 2015-05-08 Today there are approximately fifty thousand prisoners in American prisons serving life without parole having been found guilty of crimes ranging from murder and rape to burglary carjacking and drug offences In *The Forgotten Men* criminologist Margaret E Leigey provides an insightful account of a group of aging inmates imprisoned for at least twenty years with virtually no chance of release These men make up one of the most marginalized segments of the contemporary U S prison population Considered too dangerous for rehabilitation ignored by prison administrators and overlooked by courts disinclined to review such sentences these prisoners grow increasingly cut off from family and the outside world Drawing on in depth interviews with twenty five such prisoners Leigey gives voice to these extremely marginalized inmates and offers a look at how they struggle to cope She reveals for instance that the men believe that permanent incarceration is as inhumane as capital punishment calling life without parole the hard death penalty Indeed after serving two decades in prison some wished that they had received the death penalty instead Leigey also recounts the ways in which the prisoners attempt to construct meaningful lives inside the bleak environment where they will almost certainly live out their lives Every state in the union except Alaska has the life without parole sentencing option despite its controversial nature and its staggering cost to the taxpayer *The Forgotten Men* provides a much needed analysis of the policies behind life without parole sentencing arguing that such sentences are overused and lead to serious financial and ethical dilemmas

The Oxford Handbook of Criminology Alison Liebling, Shadd Maruna, Lesley McAra, 2017 Beginning with the history of criminology this updated and revised edition deals with topics as diverse as policing substance abuse juvenile crime statistics prisons victims and organised crime in Britain

Hard Time Robert Johnson, Ann Marie Rocheleau, Alison B. Martin, 2016-06-09 *Hard Time* A Fresh Look at Understanding and Reforming the Prison 4th Edition is a revised and updated version of the highly successful text addressing the origins evolution and promise of America s penal system Draws from both ethnographic and professional material and situates the prison experience within both contemporary and historical contexts Features first person accounts from male and female inmates and staff revealing what it s actually like to live and work in prison Includes all new chapters

on prison reform and on supermax correctional facilities including the latest research on confinement long term segregation and death row Explores a wide range of topics including the nature of prison as punishment prisoner personality types and coping strategies gang violence prison officers custodial duties and psychological educational and work programs Develops policy recommendations for the future based on qualitative and quantitative research and evidence based initiatives

The Politics of Abolition Revisited Thomas Mathiesen, 2014-08-21 Originally published in 1974 and the recipient of the Denis Carroll Book Prize at the World Congress of the International Criminology Society in 1978 Thomas Mathiesen's *The Politics of Abolition* is a landmark text in critical criminology In its examination of Scandinavian penal policy and call for the abolition of prisons this book was enormously influential across Europe and beyond among criminologists sociologists and legal scholars as well as advocates of prisoners rights Forty years on and in the context of mass incarceration in many parts of the world this book remains relevant to a new generation of penal scholars This new edition includes a new introduction from the author as well as an afterword that collects contributions from leading criminologists and inmates from Germany England Norway and the United States to reflect on the development and current state of the academic literature on penal abolition This book will be suitable for academics and students of criminology and sociology as well as those studying political science It will also be of great interest to those who read the original book and are looking for new insights into an issue that is still as important and topical today as it was forty years ago

Sensory Penalties Kate Herrity, Bethany E. Schmidt, Jason Warr, 2021-02-08 *Sensory Penalties* reflects an explosion in explorations of the sensory and disrupts conventional expectations of both form and focus by expanding anthropological practices and craft into the field of criminology and criminological research

Issues in Corrections Carly M. Hilinski-Rosick, John P. Walsh, 2016-12-15 Since the 1970s the corrections system has experienced exponential growth Over the past four decades the number of inmates held in US prisons and jails has quadrupled This massive growth is associated with a number of different issues and challenges within prisons and jails including overcrowding gang activity and misconduct a shift away from rehabilitation and programming expanded use of solitary confinement inmates human rights criticisms of health care and massive publicly funded budgets Many states now spend more on corrections than on higher education This book explores these issues in depth It takes current topics in institutional corrections and explores the main issues surrounding each Themes include institutional corrections prison behavior including gangs and misconduct solitary confinement prison programming and rehabilitation

On the Patio Bernadette Olson Jessie, 2019-10-21 The author's journey through the criminal justice system highlights the traumatic experiences of offenders as they navigate the confusing and frightening world of punishment Few people have any real concept of what it means to do time Harsh treatment is the intended result of get tough no frills penal values The offensive level of cruelty and human rights abuses in prisons remain largely below the public radar This country's prison experiment has had ravaging effects not just on offenders and their families but also on entire groups of people and whole communities

This book explores the criminalization of poverty and mental illness through firsthand accounts of women in various stages of the criminal justice system. Critical social problems such as sexual abuse, substance abuse, mental illness, family fragmentation, economic instability, and social isolation have particularly impacted women. Unfortunately, society seems to pay little attention to the plight of marginalized women until they break the law. Legislators, the public, and justice officials are then shocked when recidivism rates are high and the women don't seem to have learned their lessons. This book chronicles the author's emotional and often painful transformation from a once punitive-minded proponent of the system to a prison reform advocate who implores society to demonstrate compassion for offenders and to consider their potential for redemption. Current practices in most states fail to reflect the evidence about what works. Rather, false representations of crime and criminals, fear-mongering, and political posturing continue to be hallmarks of punitive practices. If our ultimate goal is a reduction in crime, the author argues that we must assess realistically what is needed for our offenders to succeed; this will translate into reduced crime, reduced victimization, and less human suffering.

Carceral Spaces Nick Gill, 2016-04-15 This book draws together the work of a new community of scholars with a growing interest in carceral geography, the geographical study of practices of imprisonment and detention. It combines work by geographers on mainstream penal establishments where people are incarcerated by the prevailing legal system with geographers' recent work on migrant detention centres where irregular migrants and refused asylum seekers are detained, ostensibly pending decisions on admittance or repatriation. Working in these contexts, the book's contributors investigate the geographical location and spatialities of institutions, the nature of spaces of incarceration and detention, and experiences inside them: governmentality and prisoner agency, cultural geographies of penal spaces and mobility in the carceral context. In dialogue with emergent and topical agendas in geography around mobility, space, and agency, and in relation to international policy challenges such as the dysfunctionality of imprisonment and the search for alternatives to detention, this book presents a timely addition to emergent interdisciplinary scholarship that will prompt dialogue among those working in geography, criminology, and prison sociology.

Handbook on Prisons Yvonne Jewkes, Jamie Bennett, 2016-02-23 The second edition of the Handbook on Prisons provides a completely revised and updated collection of essays on a wide range of topics concerning prisons and imprisonment. Bringing together three of the leading prison scholars in the UK as editors, this new volume builds on the success of the first edition and reveals the range and depth of prison scholarship around the world. The Handbook contains chapters written not only by those who have established and developed prison research but also features contributions from ex-prisoners, prison governors, and ex-governors, prison inspectors, and others who have worked with prisoners in a wide range of professional capacities. This second edition includes several completely new chapters on topics as diverse as prison design, technology in prisons, the high-security estate, therapeutic communities, prisons and desistance, supermax, and solitary confinement, plus a brand new section on international perspectives. The Handbook aims to convey the reality of imprisonment and to reflect the main issues and

debates surrounding prisons and prisoners while also providing novel ways of thinking about familiar penal problems and enhancing our theoretical understanding of imprisonment The Handbook on Prisons Second edition is a key text for students taking courses in prisons penology criminal justice criminology and related subjects and is also an essential reference for academics and practitioners working in the prison service or in related agencies who need up to date knowledge of thinking on prisons and imprisonment

The Transformative Journey of Higher Education in Prison Lyle C. May, Amanda K. Cox, Lisa M. Carter, 2024-08-30 This volume follows one man's revolutionary journey from deficient early education to his incarceration on North Carolina's death row where he was given the opportunity to pursue higher education By pairing Lyle May's engaging first person account with current scholarly literature this book examines the complex relationship between the United States educational and penal systems It also documents the role of education in May's contributions to society through writing teaching and activism Flouting the stereotype that people sentenced to long prison terms lack an ability or desire for higher education May's experience champions individualism as a means of overcoming most environmental challenges to learning personal growth and societal involvement With the right amount of motivation and dedication even prison walls do not preclude significant contributions to the community or participation in criminal justice reform Granting access to higher education in places that often lack an academic apparatus Ohio University's College Program for the Incarcerated provides an avenue for correctional students to enroll in accredited correspondence courses and earn an Associate or Bachelors of Specialized Studies degree This book's recounting of May's experience with the program augments existing literature on higher education in prison by illustrating the tragic but common pitfall of the school to prison pipeline and one man's determination to pursue higher education despite the hindrances inherent in the prison environment Informing both students and educators about aspects of prison life that are not always considered this book is a valuable component of a well rounded corrections course reading list It is essential for educators and students criminal justice reformers criminologists penologists or any reader intent on understanding how independent learning is critical to unlocking the rehabilitative and reintegrative potential of higher education in prison

Exploring the Political Economy and Social Philosophy of Vincent and Elinor Ostrom Peter J. Boettke, Bobbi Herzberg, Brian Kogelmann, 2020-06-26 This definitive book examines and engages with the work of Vincent and Elinor Ostrom along with the Bloomington School of Political Economy more generally The contributors emphasize the continuing relevance of the Ostroms work on collective action self governance and institutional diversity for interdisciplinary research in the social sciences and humanities This book's wide array of topics and approaches will be a valuable resource to readers in a variety of fields including political science economics philosophy sociology public administration environmental studies and political economy

Metamorphosis Robert A. Ferguson, 2018-01-01 A radical rethinking of prisons and their purpose

Routledge International Handbook of Visual Criminology Michelle Brown, Eamonn Carrabine, 2017-07-06 Dynamically written and richly illustrated the Routledge

International Handbook of Visual Criminology offers the first foundational primer on visual criminology. Spanning a variety of media and visual modes, this volume assembles established researchers whose work is essential to understanding the role of the visual in criminology and emergent thinkers whose work is taking visual criminology in new directions. This book is divided into five parts that each highlight a key aspect of visual criminology, exploring the diversity of methods, techniques, and theoretical approaches currently shaping the field. Part I introduces formative positions in the developments of visual criminology and explores the different disciplines that have contributed to analysing images. Part II explores visual representations of crime across film, graphic art, documentary, police photography, press coverage, and graffiti and urban aesthetics. Part III discusses the relationship of visual criminology to criminal justice institutions like policing, punishment, and law. Part IV focuses on the distinctive ethical problems posed by the image, reflecting on the historical development, theoretical disputes, and methodological issues involved. Part V identifies new frameworks and emergent perspectives and reflects upon the distinctive challenges and limits that can be seen in this emerging field. This book includes a vibrant colour plate section and over a hundred black and white images breaking down the barriers between original photography and artwork, historic paintings and illustrations, and modern comics and films. This interdisciplinary book will be of interest to criminologists, sociologists, visual ethnographers, art historians, and those engaged with media studies. Criminal Psychology

Jacqueline B. Helfgott, 2013-04-01. This comprehensive four-volume reference set on the subject of criminal psychology includes contributions from top scholars and practitioners in the field, explaining new and emerging theory and research in the study of the criminal mind and criminal behavior. Unfortunately, criminal behavior surrounds us in our society, from petty theft and vandalism to multimillion-dollar white-collar crime to shocking terrorism attempts and school killings. Invariably, one of the first questions is, "Why did they do it?" Criminal psychology seeks to solve this complex puzzle. In this four-volume reference work, an unparalleled team of leading experts offer an exhaustive look at the history, developments, emerging, and classic research issues, controversies, and victories in the expanding field of criminal psychology. The first volume examines the general theories in the study of criminal psychology. The second volume focuses more specifically on research of criminal behavior and crime types, while the last two volumes delve into criminal justice and forensic applications. The comprehensive content allows readers to better understand criminal behavior and appreciate the specific criminal justice and forensic settings in which this theory and research is applied, such as criminal profiling, forensic assessment of danger, and correctional rehabilitation and offender reentry. *Beyond Recidivism* Andrea Leverentz, Elsa Y. Chen, Johnna

Christian, 2020-05-05. Understanding reentry experiences after incarceration. Prison in the United States often has a revolving door with droves of formerly incarcerated people ultimately finding themselves behind bars again. In *Beyond Recidivism*, Andrea Leverentz, Elsa Y. Chen, and Johnna Christian bring together a leading group of interdisciplinary scholars to examine this phenomenon using several approaches to research on recently released prisoners returning to their lives. They focus on

the social context of reentry and look at the stories returning prisoners tell including such key issues as when they choose to reveal or not their criminal histories Drawing on contemporary studies contributors examine the best ideas that have emerged over the last decade to understanding the challenges prisoners face upon reentering society Together they present a complete picture of prisoner reentry including real world recommendations for policies to ensure the well being of returning prisoners regardless of their past mistakes

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