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an overview of the criminal justice system in the united states that reviews the history of prisons and the penal system from the beginning of the seventeenth century to the early twenty first and discusses methods of punishment local state and federal prisons alternative sentencing and related topics

sex is usually assumed to be a closely guarded secret of prison life but it has long been the subject of intense scrutiny by both prison administrators and reformers as well as a source of fascination and anxiety for the american public historically sex behind bars has evoked radically different responses from professionals and the public alike in criminal intimacy regina kunzel tracks these varying interpretations and reveals their foundational influence on modern thinking about sexuality and identity historians have held the fusion of sexual desire and identity to be the defining marker of sexual modernity but sex behind bars often involving otherwise heterosexual prisoners calls those assumptions into question by exploring the sexual lives of prisoners and the sexual culture of

prisons over the past two centuries along with the impact of a range of issues including race class and gender sexual violence prisoners rights activism and the hiv epidemic kunzel discovers a world whose surprising plurality and mutability reveals the fissures and fault lines beneath modern sexuality itself drawing on a wide range of sources including physicians psychiatrists sociologists correctional administrators journalists and prisoners themselves as well as depictions of prison life in popular culture kunzel argues for the importance of the prison to the history of sexuality and for the centrality of ideas about sex and sexuality to the modern prison in the process she deepens and complicates our understanding of sexuality in america

this new edition of the prison and the factory a classic work on radical criminology includes two new long essays from the authors and a foreword from professor jonathan simon uc berkeley in the two essays melossi and pavarini reflect on the origins development and fortune of the prison and the factory in relation to the debates surrounding mass incarceration that have taken place since this book was first published 40 years ago the reputation of the original work has long been established worldwide and this updated version will be of very special interest to scholars of the criminal justice system penology and marxist theory this seminal book examines the links between the development of capitalist political economy and changing forms of social control melossi and pavarini analyse the connection between the creation of penal institutions and regimes in europe and the usa and the problems generated by the emergence of capitalist social relations they provide a thorough neo marxist view of emergent capitalism and the penal mechanisms which are constructed to deal with the problem of labour contemporary to but independent from the work of michel foucault melossi and pavarini combine research on the development of penal philosophies and institutions with a rigorous account of changing forms of capital accumulation focusing on the use and the problem of labour under capitalist relations

prisons operate according to the clockwork logic of our criminal justice system we punish people by making them serve time the cage of days combines the perspectives of k c carceral a formerly incarcerated convict criminologist and michael g flaherty a sociologist who studies temporal experience drawing from carceral s field notes his interviews with fellow inmates and convict memoirs this book reveals what time does to prisoners and what prisoners do to time carceral and flaherty consider the connection between the subjective dimensions of time and the existential circumstances of imprisonment convicts find that their experience of time has become deeply distorted by the rhythm and routines of prison and by how authorities ensure that an inmate s time is under their control they become obsessed with the passage of time and preoccupied with regaining temporal autonomy creating elaborate strategies for modifying their perception of time to escape the feeling that their lives lack forward momentum prisoners devise distinctive ways to mark the passage of time but these tactics can backfire by intensifying their awareness of temporality providing rich and nuanced analysis grounded in the distinctive voices of diverse prisoners the cage of days examines how prisons regulate time and how prisoners resist the temporal regime

how did a nation so famously associated with freedom become internationally identified with imprisonment after the scandals of abu ghraib and guantanamo bay and in the midst of a dramatically escalating prison population the question is particularly urgent in this timely provocative study caleb smith argues that the dehumanization inherent in captivity has always been at the heart of american civil society exploring legal political and literary texts including the works of dickinson melville and emerson smith shows how alienation and self reliance social death and spiritual rebirth torture and penitence came together in the prison a scene

for the portrayal of both gothic nightmares and romantic dreams demonstrating how the cellular soul has endured since the antebellum age the prison and the american imagination offers a passionate and haunting critique of the very idea of solitude in american life

excerpt from the prison and the prisoner a symposium the last twenty five years have marked many movements for the amelioration of conditions under which people live and labor housing child labor industrial conditions tuberculosis insanity all have come under our purview in each case the movement has become definite and effective when academic moralizing has given place to personal visitation when suggestion and direction have been had from those who have looked for themselves and speak with the authority of experience penology criminology etc have been the speculation of the wise in their own conceit the prisoner has remained an abstraction to be babbled about though never really known a thing apart disowned investigated at arm s length for fear that the contagion might possess the investigator the humanness and fallibility of convicted and unconvicted alike have raised a barrier between the prisoner and those who attempted to study him his criminal characteristics his love of evil and the outlawry of his practices have all been discussed in the third person but it has been dangerous to admit v that he is simply a man like ourselves the difference being that a chance turn of the wheel of justice has singled out one of his acts and condemned it with the power of the law about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

some guys don t break any rules they do their jobs they go to school they don t commit any infractions they keep their cells clean and tidy and they follow the rules and usually those are our lwops life without parole they re usually our easiest keepers too easy to keep directs much needed attention toward a neglected group of american prisoners the large and growing population of inmates serving life sentences drawing on extensive interviews with lifers and with prison staff too easy to keep charts the challenges that a life sentence poses both to the prisoners and to the staffers charged with caring for them surprisingly many lifers show remarkable resilience and craft lives of notable purpose yet their eventual decline will pose challenges to the institutions that house them rich in data too easy to keep illustrates the harsh consequences of excessive sentences and demonstrates a keen need to reconsider punishment policy

although the negative consequences of rising incarceration rates have been well established criminological research has largely neglected to document psychological social and behavioral changes that occur during periods of incarceration drawing on an original longitudinal study of long term french prisoners this book examines the process of desistance from crime and positive growth in prison it offers reflections on how personal transformation can be achieved in prison particularly among individuals serving long prison sentences this research investigates the barriers to achieving positive growth in prison as well as the different ways in which transformation can occur behind bars it also conceptualizes the process of abandoning crime in prison and sheds

light on the cognitive social and structural factors that may trigger accelerate or hamper this process this book explores the circumstances under which individuals can thrive in prison and identifies key features of the narratives of prisoners who have achieved positive growth the research presented in this book also examines the intricacies of returning to society after a lengthy period of time in prison written in a clear and accessible style this book will be invaluable reading for those engaged in studies of criminology and criminal justice sociology criminal behavior prisons and penology it is also aimed at a variety of audiences including academics practitioners policy makers and prisoners

a major reappraisal of crime and punishment in america the huge prison buildup of the past four decades has few defenders yet reforms to reduce the numbers of those incarcerated have been remarkably modest meanwhile an ever widening carceral state has sprouted in the shadows extending its reach far beyond the prison gate it sunders families and communities and reworks conceptions of democracy rights and citizenship posing a formidable political and social challenge in caught marie gottschalk examines why the carceral state remains so tenacious in the united states she analyzes the shortcomings of the two dominant penal reform strategies one focused on addressing racial disparities the other on seeking bipartisan race neutral solutions centered on reentry justice reinvestment and reducing recidivism with a new preface evaluating the effectiveness of recent proposals to reform mass incarceration caught offers a bracing appraisal of the politics of penal reform

many people think prisons are all the same rows of cells filled with violent men who officials rule with an iron fist yet life behind bars varies in incredible ways in some facilities prison officials govern with care and attention to prisoners needs in others officials have remarkably little influence on the everyday life of prisoners sometimes not even providing necessities like food and clean water why does prison social order around the world look so remarkably different in the puzzle of prison order david skarbek develops a theory of why prisons and prison life vary so much he finds that how they re governed sometimes by the state and sometimes by the prisoners matters the most he investigates life in a wide array of prisons in brazil bolivia norway a prisoner of war camp england and wales women s prisons in california and a gay and transgender housing unit in the los angeles county jail to understand the hierarchy of life on the inside drawing on economics and a vast empirical literature on legal systems skarbek offers a framework to not only understand why life on the inside varies in such fascinating and novel ways but also how social order evolves and takes root behind bars

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despite lethal explosions of violence from within and critical assaults from without it seems certain that prisons will continue to exist for the foreseeable future gordon hawkins argues that certain key issues which attend the use of imprisonment as a penal method must be dealt with realistically beginning with a discussion of the ideology of imprisonment and the principal lines of criticism directed at it hawkins examines such issues as the prisonization hypothesis the theory that prisons serve as a training ground for criminals the role of the prison guard work in prisons and the use of prisoners as research subjects for medical experiments he also deals with the prisoners rights movement and its implications for the future of prison administration hawkins not only makes specific recommendations for reform he also carefully appraises the barriers which obstruct their implementation hawkins devotes a large portion of this relatively short book to a discussion of some of the really crucial policy activities that tend to stifle meaningful reform and then goes on to tell how at least some of these policies can be altered the book concludes with a chapter devoted to a discussion of impediments to change that should be required reading for all serious students of penology choice hawkins has added a much needed down to earth analysis of prison this is not a pessimistic book it is a realistic book it avoids the pitfall of utopian and single factor solutions to an extremely complex problem graeme r newman annals of the american academy of political and social science

nyt editor s choice peabody award finalist national headliner award winner washington post best nonfiction of 2023 shortlisted for the 2024 chicago review of books award from the critically acclaimed author of high risers comes a groundbreaking and honest investigation into the crisis of the american criminal justice system through the lens of parole perfect for fans of michelle alexander s the new jim crow and bryan stevenson s just mercy correction ranks among the very best books on life inside and outside of prison i have ever read matthew desmond pulitzer prize winning author of evicted correction provides a revelatory lens for examining mass incarceration the washington post a most anticipated book of 2023 chicago review of books the chicago tribune the next big idea club the united states alone locks up a quarter of the world s incarcerated people and yet apart from clichés paying a debt to society you do the crime you do the time there is little sense collectively in america what constitutes retribution or atonement we don t actually know why we punish ben austen s powerful exploration offers a behind the scenes look at the process of parole told through the portraits of two men imprisoned for murder and the parole board that holds their freedom in the balance austen s unflinching storytelling forces us to reckon with some of the most profound questions underlying the country s values around crime and punishment what must someone who commits a terrible act do to get a second chance what does incarceration seek to accomplish an illuminating work of narrative nonfiction correction challenges us to consider for ourselves why and who we

punish and how we might find a way out of an era of mass imprisonment

america s prison based system of punishment has not always enjoyed the widespread political and moral legitimacy it has today in this groundbreaking reinterpretation of penal history rebecca mclennan covers the periods of deep instability popular protest and political crisis that characterized early american prisons she details the debates surrounding prison reform including the limits of state power the influence of market forces the role of unfree labor and the just deserts of wrongdoers mclennan also explores the system that existed between the war of 1812 and the civil war where private companies relied on prisoners for labor finally she discusses the rehabilitation model that has primarily characterized the penal system in the twentieth century unearthing fresh evidence from prison and state archives mclennan shows how in each of three distinct periods of crisis widespread dissent culminated in the dismantling of old systems of imprisonment

elsner presents an extraordinary comprehensive shocking expose of the american prison system with more than two million inmates the impact of this topic reaches far into the general population to family members citizens and human rights activists readers learn why the prison epidemic matters to them even if they ve never met anyone who s gone to jail and learn what it s really like on the inside with racial gangs corruption and sickness

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