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*Life of Dimitri Tsafendas* Harris Dousemetzis, 2023-01-10 On 6 September 1966 inside the House of Assembly in Cape Town Dimitri Tsafendas fatally stabbed Hendrik Verwoerd South Africa's Prime Minister and so called architect of apartheid Tsafendas was immediately arrested and before the authorities had even questioned him they declared him a madman without any political motive for the killing In the Cape Supreme Court Tsafendas was found unfit to stand trial on the grounds that he suffered from schizophrenia and that he had no political motive for killing Verwoerd Tsafendas spent the next 28 years in prison making him the longest serving prisoner in South African history For most of his incarceration he was

subjected to cruel and inhumane treatment by the prison authorities This new updated edition contains all the developments regarding the Tsafendas case after the publication of the book's first edition      Offenders on Offending Wim Bernasco,2013-01-11 The book addresses the issue of assessing the reliability of information about crime from offenders taking stock of the various methods used to elicit information on offending from offenders and collecting useful information on criminal behaviour      Radicalization Melissa Dearey,2009-12-04 Expanding the influence of auto biography studies into cultural criminology this book addresses the origins processes and cultures of terrorist criminality and political resistance in a globalized world      **The Bloomsbury Handbook of Prison Education** Erin S. Corbett,2024-10-03 Finalist PROSE Awards 2025 Education Theory and Practice Written by activists and scholars based in Australia Kenya Pakistan New Zealand South Africa Uganda and the USA The Bloomsbury Handbook of Prison Education offers the first global state of the field overview of research into educational practices and programs in prisons It covers the history of the field and puts forward future directions for research The range of topics covered include discussions of how gender race sexuality indigeneity age and faith impact incarceration rates around the world educational leadership STEM education creative writing programs distance learning abolition education after prison and education for correctional staff The book includes a Foreword by Donald Sawyer III Vice President of Diversity Inclusion and Belonging at Fairfield University USA      Creative and Non-fiction Writing during Isolation and Confinement Ben Stubbs,2022-06-15 This book examines writing that has been created in isolation and confinement and it explores the stories characters and situations that have arisen from these states throughout history It offers a deeper understanding of how others have found inspiration purpose and clarity in these difficult and challenging conditions By traversing the narratives of writers wanderers mariners prisoners recluses and soldiers this book offers writers and readers a chance to re think the parameters of their own circumstances Exploring a broad range of themes from writing during a pandemic COVID 19 travel writing writing from incarceration and writing within war and conflict zones each chapter will look at historical contexts as well as contemporary examples within these themes to demonstrate the rich history and current relevance of writing during confinement and isolation The book also contains tips and exercises to help develop writing skills during restrictive circumstances This is a valuable resource for scholars seeking to observe how writing has developed through various themes of isolation in the past as well as students at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels of creative writing communication studies and journalism seeking to learn through lived experiences how to hone their writing during challenging times      Life Stories Maureen O'Connor,2011-08-23 Memoirs autobiographies and diaries represent the most personal and most intimate of genres as well as one of the most abundant and popular Gain new understanding and better serve your readers with this detailed genre guide to nearly 700 titles that also includes notes on more than 2 800 read alike and other related titles The popularity of this body of literature has grown in recent years and it has also diversified in terms of the types of stories being told and persons telling them In the

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*The Palgrave Handbook of Cold War Literature* Andrew Hammond, 2020-09-04 This book offers a comprehensive guide to global literary engagement with the Cold War Eschewing the common focus on national cultures the collection defines Cold War literature as an international current focused on the military and ideological conflicts of the age and characterised by styles and approaches that transcended national borders Drawing on specialists from across the world the volume analyses the period s fiction poetry drama and autobiographical writings in three sections dominant concerns socialism decolonisation nuclearism propaganda censorship espionage common genres postmodernism socialism realism dystopianism migrant poetry science fiction testimonial writing and regional cultures Asia Africa Oceania Europe and the Americas In doing so the volume forms a landmark contribution to Cold War literary studies which will appeal to all those working on literature of the 1945 1989 period including specialists in comparative literature postcolonial literature contemporary literature and regional literature

**The Incarcerated Modern** Golnar Nikpour, 2024-02-06 Iran s prison system is a foundational institution of Iranian political modernity The Incarcerated Modern traces the transformation of Iran from a decentralized empire with few imprisoned persons at the turn of the twentieth century into a modern nation state with over a quarter million prisoners today In policing the line between bad criminal and good citizen the carceral system has shaped and reshaped Iranian understandings of citizenship freedom and political belonging Golnar Nikpour explores the interplay between the concrete space of the Iranian prison and the role of prisons in producing new public

cultures and political languages in Iran From prison writings of 1920s leftist prisoners and communiqu s of 1950s militant Islamists to paintings of 1970s revolutionary guerrillas and mapping projects organized by contemporary dissident prisoners carceral confinement has shaped modern Iranian political movements Today mass incarceration is a global phenomenon The Incarcerated Modern connects Iranian history to transnational carceral histories to illuminate the shared architectures economies and techniques of modern punishment *Brothers Behind Bars* Mathias Ghyoot,2025-04-04 *Brothers Behind Bars* tells the harrowing yet fascinating story of the imprisonment of the Muslim Brotherhood the largest Islamist movement in Middle Eastern history in Egypt stretching from the Palestine war in 1948 to the consolidation of President Anwar al Sadat s rule in 1975 Drawing on more than three hundred prison memoirs written by Muslim Brothers and Sisters Mathias Ghyoot takes the reader on a rare journey behind the prison walls to show how radicals and moderates ministers and intelligence officers clerics and jailers were embroiled in an epic battle to define Islam in modern Egypt Ghyoot argues that Egypt s state institutions played a crucial role in shaping ideologies within the Muslim Brotherhood demonstrating how the institution of the prison became a critical site for the formation of political resistance in modern Egypt Although prison severely encroached on the freedom of the Muslim Brothers it also spurred reflection and conversations among them as well as with political prisoners of other ideological convictions most notably communists and Zionists By emphasizing not what state repression restricted the Muslim Brothers from doing but rather what it allowed them to do Ghyoot shows how the ideology of the Muslim Brothers was shaped not only by internal debates but also by encounters good and bad with leftist intellectuals religious clerics and intelligence officers inside Egypt s prisons Ghyoot recounts how amidst crushing state repression the Muslim Brothers established an underground prison society that came to serve as a template for the utopia they envisioned for an Islamic Egypt *Brothers Behind Bars* offers a new understanding of Islamism in twentieth century Egypt Readings in Syrian Prison Literature R. Shareah Taleghani,2021-06-21 The simple act of inscription both minute and epic can be a powerful tool to bear witness and give voice to those who are oppressed silenced and forgotten In the eras of Hafiz al Asad and his son Bashar Syrian political dissidents have written extensively about their experiences of detention both while in prison and afterwards This body of writing largely untranslated into English is essential to understanding the oppositional political culture among dissidents since the 1970s a culture that laid the foundation for the 2011 Syrian Revolution The emergence of prison literature as a specific genre helped articulate opposition to authoritarian states including the Asad regime However the significance of Syrian prison literature goes beyond a form of witnessing expressing creative opposition and illuminating the larger cultural and historical backstory of the Syrian uprising Prison literature in all its diversity challenges the narrative structures and conventional language of human rights In doing so prison literature has played an essential role in generating the experimental shift in Arabic literature since the 1960s Taleghani s groundbreaking work explores prison writing s critical role in resistance movements in Syria the evolution of Arabic literature and the development

of a global human rights **The Prison Book Club** Ann Walmsley, 2015-09-22 A daring journalist goes behind bars to explore the redemptive power of books with bikers bank robbers and gunmen An attack in London left Ann Walmsley unable to walk alone down the street and shook her belief in the fundamental goodness of people A few years later when a friend asked her to participate in a bold new venture in a men s medium security prison Ann had to weigh her curiosity and desire to be of service against her anxiety and fear But she signed on and for eighteen months went to a remote building at Collins Bay meeting a group of heavily tattooed book club members without the presence of guards or security cameras There was no wine and cheese no plush furnishings But a book club on the inside proved to be a place to share ideas and regain a sense of humanity From *The Grapes of Wrath* to *The Cellist of Sarajevo* Outliers to *Infidel* the book discussions became a springboard for frank conversations about loss anger redemption and loneliness The books changed the men and the men changed Walmsley Written with compassion and humour *The Prison Book Club* is an eye opening look at inmates and the penal system and the possibilities of redemption

*The Culture and Politics of Contemporary Street Gang Memoirs* Josephine Metcalf, 2012-07-02 The publication of Sanyika Shakur s *Monster The Autobiography of an L A Gang Member* in 1993 generated a huge amount of excitement in literary circles New York Times book critic Michiko Kakutani deemed it a shocking and galvanic book and set off a new publishing trend of gang memoirs in the 1990s The memoirs showcased tales of violent confrontation and territorial belonging but also offered many of the first journalistic and autobiographical accounts of the much mythologized gang subculture In *The Culture and Politics of Contemporary Street Gang Memoirs* Josephine Metcalf focuses on three of these memoirs Shakur s *Monster* Luis J Rodriguez s *Always Running La Vida Loca Gang Days in L A* and Stanley Tookie Williams s *Blue Rage Black Redemption* as key representatives of the gang autobiography Metcalf examines the conflict among violence thrilling sensationalism and the authorial desire to instruct and warn competing within these works The narrative arcs of the memoirs themselves rest on the process of conversion from brutal young gang bangers to nonviolent enlightened citizens Metcalf analyzes the emergence production marketing and reception of gang memoirs Through interviews with Rodriguez Shakur and Barbara Cottman Becnel Williams s editor Metcalf reveals both the writing and publishing processes This book analyzes key narrative conventions specifically how diction dialogue and narrative arcs shape the works The book also explores how these memoirs are consumed This interdisciplinary study fusing literary criticism sociology ethnography reader response study and editorial theory brings scholarly attention to a popular much discussed but understudied modern expression

*Freedom without Justice* Chol Soo Lee, 2017-06-30 *Freedom without Justice* is the compelling story of Chol Soo Lee s wrongful imprisonment and his years of survival in prison while political activists fought to win his freedom His saga took place against a backdrop of great historical change in Asian American communities following the passage of the 1965 Immigration Act In 1973 less than a decade after he immigrated to the United States from Korea at the age of twelve Lee is convicted of murder and given a life sentence Four years later his case became



a nationwide rallying point for an extraordinary pan Asian American movement during the late 1970s and early 1980s bringing together people from a broad spectrum of social backgrounds for a common political cause This diverse grassroots activism organized a six year Free Chul Soo Lee campaign that led to his release from San Quentin s Death Row in 1983 While the case inspired newspaper headlines TV specials and even a Hollywood movie until now the full story has never been told in Chul Soo Lee s own voice Freedom without Justice reveals the race and class dimensions of US correctional institutions from the perspective of convicts who fiercely refuse to be victims As a chronicle of the life of a youth at risk during a time when Asian American inmates were scarce and Korean Americans even scarcer Lee s memoir draws readers into a variety of worlds war torn Korea the streets of San Francisco the criminal justice system prison gang politics and death row

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