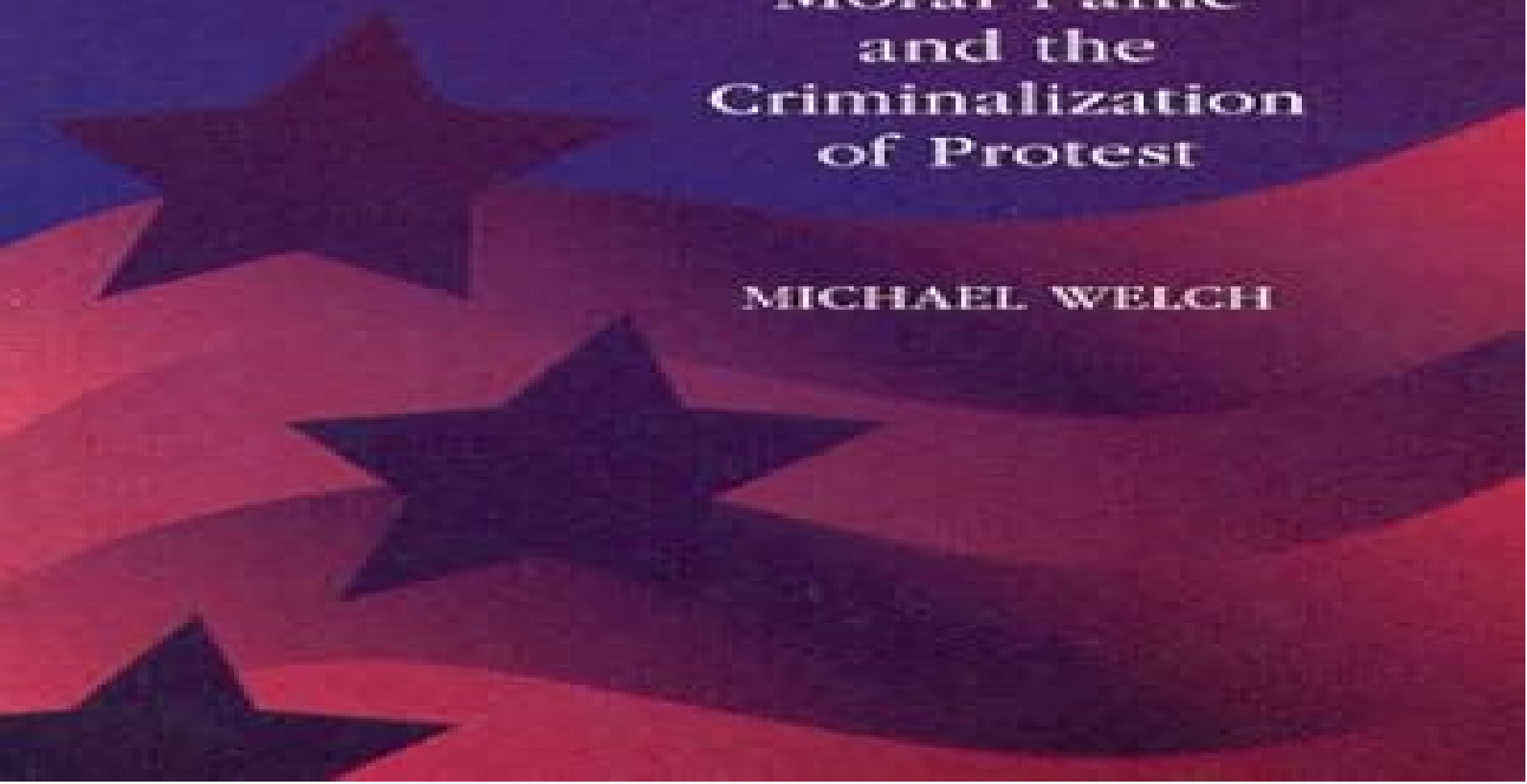


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Written by a scholar who has dedicated his work to uncovering the hidden ironies of formal crime policy this is a collection of essays of depth and significance Todd R Clear Distinguished Professor John Jay College of Criminal Justice Praise for Ironies of Imprisonment The American correctional system is too often misshaped by a toxic mixture of ideology anti intellectualism wishful thinking and structural interests Michael Welch uses his substantial critical skills to illuminate how these various factors intersect to create policies and practices that produce in the end more injustice and less public safety His sobering analysis deconstructs the rhetoric used to justify mass imprisonment and its unanticipated disquieting consequences Frank Cullen University of Cincinnati Michael Welch has written a book which anyone who is looking for an alternative to conventional and conservative approaches to prisons and punishment should read Welch provides the groundwork for the development of a penology which engages critically with the growing tensions and ironies of imprisonment Roger Matthews Middlesex University Ironies of Imprisonment examines in depth an array of problems confronting correctional programs and policies from the author s singular and consistent critical viewpoint The book challenges the prevailing logic of mass incarceration and traces the ironies of imprisonment to their root causes manifesting in social political economic and racial inequality Key Features A compelling Foreword written by Todd E Clear an internationally recognized leader in the field of criminal justice Chapters open with illuminating real life vignettes and end with provocative review questions The author s knowledgeable and dynamic voice provides a consistent perspective on key issues such as the war on drugs the war on terror prison violence capital punishment health care and the prison industry Up to date presentation of pertinent subject matter including chief developments in research and theory Discussion of the problems facing corrections in a post September 11th world Unique and accessible this book promises to stimulate spirited discussion and debate over the use of prisons Ironies of Imprisonment is recommended reading for students in corrections classes at the undergraduate and graduate levels in sociology criminology and criminal justice departments In addition it can be used in conjunction with a core text in courses on policy theories of punishment and social problems The book will also be of interest to a general audience interested in reading about incarceration Michael Welch is the author of numerous articles and several books on the subject of punishment and social control including Punishment in America 1999 Flag Burning Moral Panic and the Criminalization of Protest 2000 and Detained Immigration Laws and the Expanding I N S Jail Complex 2002 He has correctional experience at the federal state and local levels Welch received a Ph D in sociology from the University of North Texas Denton and is Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University **Detained** Michael Welch, 2002 Details how American immigration law and policy have increasingly relied on incarceration locking up thousands of immigrants not because they pose any real danger but as a collective expression of moral panic and hostility toward perceived outsiders David Cole back cover *Using Murder* Philip Jenkins, 2017-09-08 First published in 1994 this book investigates the social construction of serial homicide and assesses the concern that popular fears and stereotypes have exaggerated the actual scale of multiple

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