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**Kind and Usual Punishment** Jessica Mitford, 1973 An expose of the American penal systems that points out its unnecessary cruelties and injustices

**The Promise of Punishment** Patricia O'Brien, 2014-07-14 Patricia O'Brien traces the creation and development of a modern prison system in nineteenth century France The study has three principal areas of concern prisons and their populations the organizing principles of the system including occupational and educational programs for rehabilitation and the extension of punishment outside the prison walls Originally published in 1982 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

**Prisoners of Isolation** Michael Jackson, 1983-12-15 What is it really like in the hole On what basis do prison officials employ the most drastic of carceral punishments solitary confinement and to what effect Michael Jackson lawyer professor activist made a point of finding out Approached in 1974 by a group of prisoners in the British Columbia Penitentiary Jackson listened to their stories investigated and became convinced that these prisoners were being held in solitary confinement under unlawful conditions and for arbitrary and unjustified reasons He then helped launch proceedings on their behalf to have the imposition of solitary confinement in the B C Penitentiary declared cruel and unusual punishment Jackson sets out the facts and legal arguments presented to the Federal Court of Canada against a background of the historical evolution of solitary confinement and penitentiary discipline Successfully argued the McCann case 1975 was unique in Canadian judicial history Since then Jackson has remained in close touch with his prison contacts maintaining a watching brief on whether prison practice has conformed to the rule of the law He traces the continuation of solitary confinement in the newest of Canada's maximum security institutions and describes the conditions in the special handling units the most recent addition to Canada's carceral archipelago It is clear from his findings that prison officials continue to violate human rights Though Jackson eschews sensationalism the raw facts and the record of direct testimony he presents make *Prisoners of Isolation* a disturbing book

**Explaining U.S. Imprisonment** Mary Bosworth, 2010 Explaining U S Imprisonment builds on and extends some of the contemporary issues of women in prison minorities and the historical path to modern prisons as well as the social influences on prison reform

The Prison System and Its Effects Antony Taylor, 2008 This book traces the fascinating development of the New Zealand Prison System which includes the history of penology prior to the phenomenon coming there But this book is not only a history it is also an exploration of more complex managerial and social issues concerning crime and its treatment including the interweaving of different penal policies that have brought the situation to where it is today As such it raises psychological issues of isolation in all shades of confinement captivity and

deprivation that will appeal to everyone who is trying to grapple with the administrative clinical and legal problems they create. The work also traces the origins of imprisonment as a strategy used by rulers and ruling classes to retain their power and more recently by duly elected governments to maintain social control and good order in their communities. Breaking the Pendulum Philip Goodman, Joshua Page, Michelle Phelps, 2017-03-20. The history of criminal justice in the U S is often described as a pendulum swinging back and forth between strict punishment and lenient rehabilitation. While this view is common wisdom, it is wrong. In *Breaking the Pendulum*, Philip Goodman, Joshua Page, and Michelle Phelps systematically debunk the pendulum perspective, showing that it distorts how and why criminal justice changes. The pendulum model blinds us to the blending of penal orientations, policies, and practices, as well as the struggle between actors that shapes laws, institutions, and how we think about crime, punishment, and related issues. Through a re-analysis of more than two hundred years of penal history, starting with the rise of penitentiaries in the 19th Century and ending with ongoing efforts to roll back mass incarceration, the authors offer an alternative approach to conceptualizing penal development. Their agonistic perspective posits that struggle is the motor force of criminal justice history. Punishment expands, contracts, and morphs because of contestation between real people in real contexts, not a mechanical swing of the pendulum. This alternative framework is far more accurate and empowering than metaphors that ignore or downplay the importance of struggle in shaping criminal justice. This clearly written, engaging book is an invaluable resource for teachers, students, and scholars seeking to understand the past, present, and future of American criminal justice. By demonstrating the central role of struggle in generating major transformations, *Breaking the Pendulum* encourages combatants to keep fighting to change the system.

*And the Criminals with Him* Will D. Campbell, Richard C. Goode, 2012-07-20. In 1972, Will Campbell published an issue of the Committee of Southern Churchmen's journal *Katallagete* to shed light on the US prison system. None could anticipate how the system would expand exponentially in the next four decades. Today, the US operates the world's largest prison system, incarcerating nearly 1 in every 100 American adults. How did this expansion happen? What is the human toll of this retributive system? How might ambassadors of reconciliation respond to such a punitive institution? Replicating the firsthand nature of Will Campbell's original *Katallagete* collection, twenty new essays pull back the veil on today's prison industrial complex. The plea throughout this collection is not for some better, more progressive institution to exact justice. Rather, the invitation is to hear from voices of experience, how the system functions, listen to what the institution does to those locked in its cells, consider what an execution involves, and most importantly, contemplate the scandalous call to be in reconciled community with those whom society discards and the system silences. Our story is that there are neither good nor bad people, neither felon nor free world. We are all one. **Poor Discipline** Jonathan Simon, 1993. Reveals how modern strategies of punishment and their failure relate to political and economic transformations in society at large. The author uses the practice of parole in California as a window to the changing historical understanding of what a corrections system does and how it works.

**Where the River Bends** Michael T. McRay, 2015-12-09 Myriad works discuss forgiveness but few address it in the prison context For most people prisoners exist out of sight and out of mind Their stories are often reduced to a few short lines in news articles at the time of arrest or conviction But what happened before in the lives of the convicted What has happened after How have people in prison dealt with the harm they have caused and the harm they have suffered What does forgiveness mean to them What can we outsiders learn about the nature of forgiveness and prison from individuals who have both dealt and endured some of life's most painful experiences Expanding on his MPhil dissertation *Echoes from Exile with Distinction* from Trinity College Dublin Michael McRay's important new book brings the perspectives and stories of fourteen Tennessee prisoners into public awareness Weaving these narratives into a survey of forgiveness literature McRay offers a map of the forgiveness topography At once storytelling academic activism and cartography McRay's book is as necessary as it is accessible There is a whole demographic we have essentially ignored when it comes to conversations on forgiveness What would we learn if we listened

**Humane Health Care for Prisoners** Kenneth L. Faiver, 2017-05-05 A useful research resource and handy reference this book discusses the many important ethical and legal issues that arise in the delivery of health care to prisoners at correctional facilities It references national standards of professional practice as well as the advice of recognized experts The mission of corrections is the care and custody of prisoners with a view to public safety within a place dedicated to punishment while the mission of the medical and mental health professionals in a corrections facility is to care for the health and well being of the prisoners Both have a duty to provide care but their differing roles and objectives give rise to ethical role conflict and disagreement regarding appropriate care strategies *Humane Health Care for Prisoners* considers important ethical and legal issues that arise in the delivery of health care to prisoners covering topics such as privacy confidentiality informed consent extended isolation and solitary confinement use of mace strip searches and body cavity searches and medical experimentation on prisoners as human subjects It also considers participation by health care professionals in capital punishment coerced substance abuse treatment how much health care to provide organizational structure and hierarchy cooperation between correctional and health care staff and the importance of recognizing mental illness as a chronic condition This book is informative for professionals working in corrections facilities such as physicians psychiatrists psychologists nurses wardens jail administrators sheriffs and corrections officials as well as legislators and decision makers attorneys involved in correctional healthcare lawsuits students of criminal justice and those seeking to work in the field of correctional health care or in corrections Additionally students and professors of medical ethics will find this book helpful in illustrating real life topics for research and discussion

**Supermax** Sharon Shalev, 2013-05-13 This book examines the rise and proliferation of Supermaxes large prisons dedicated to holding prisoners in prolonged and strict solitary confinement in the United States since the late 1980s Drawing on unique access to two Supermax prisons and on in depth interviews with prison officials prison architects current and former prisoners mental

health professionals penal legal and human rights experts it provides a holistic view of the theory practice and consequences of these prisons Given the historic uses of solitary confinement the book also traces continuities and discontinuities in its use on both sides of the Atlantic over the last two centuries It argues that rather than being an entirely new form of imprisonment Supermax prisons draw on principles of architecture surveillance and control which were set out in the early 19th century but which are now enhanced by the most advanced technologies available to current day prison planners and administrators It asks why a form of confinement which had been discredited in the past is now proposed as the best solution for dealing with difficult dangerous or disruptive prisoners and assesses the true costs of Supermax confinement *Stress, Crowding, and Blood Pressure in Prison* Adrian M. Ostfeld,Stanislav V. Kasl,David A. D'Atri,Edward F. Fitzgerald,2023-10-25 Originally published in 1987 the purpose of *Stress Crowding and Blood Pressure in Prison* was to present in a single location the rationale background methods principal results analyses interpretations and conclusions of the authors studies at Massachusetts correctional institutions Employing a longitudinal method for studying 568 inmates the authors drew on psychological social and health sciences assessments to identify the effects of housing mode prison employment leisure activities disciplinary actions and personal and sociodemographic characteristics to identify what was particularly stressful for inmates A parallel study of prison staff and a specific series of conclusions and recommendations concludes the book

Ethical Considerations for Research Involving Prisoners Institute of Medicine,Board on Health Sciences Policy,Committee on Ethical Considerations for Revisions to DHHS Regulations for Protection of Prisoners Involved in Research,2007-02-22 In the past 30 years the population of prisoners in the United States has expanded almost 5 fold correctional facilities are increasingly overcrowded and more of the country s disadvantaged populations racial minorities women people with mental illness and people with communicable diseases such as HIV AIDS hepatitis C and tuberculosis are under correctional supervision Because prisoners face restrictions on liberty and autonomy have limited privacy and often receive inadequate health care they require specific protections when involved in research particularly in today s correctional settings Given these issues the Department of Health and Human Services Office for Human Research Protections commissioned the Institute of Medicine to review the ethical considerations regarding research involving prisoners The resulting analysis contained in this book *Ethical Considerations for Research Involving Prisoners* emphasizes five broad actions to provide prisoners involved in research with critically important protections expand the definition of prisoner ensure universally and consistently applied standards of protection shift from a category based to a risk benefit approach to research review update the ethical framework to include collaborative responsibility and enhance systematic oversight of research involving prisoners **Research Involving Prisoners** United States. National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research,1976 **Deadly Consequences** Jonathan W. Caudill,Chad R. Trulson,James W. Marquart,Matt DeLisi,2025-09-01 This book investigates the unintended and deadly consequences of criminal justice reforms

through observing the effects of prison depopulation sentencing reform on county jails This mixed methods case study explores how California's sentencing reform efforts in 2011 Assembly Bill 109 and 2014 Proposition 47 to depopulate California state prisons impacted California county jail inmate culture and experiences Its results demonstrate how California county jails inmate culture became more like prison inmate culture resulting in increased inmate deaths and a deadlier county jail experience Of particular value in this exploration are the theoretical and real world policy implications of legislation on correctional facility administration From a theoretical perspective this work improves our understanding of the interconnected criminal justice system From a policy perspective implications cover unintended collateral consequences and mechanisms to reduce them This volume is ideal for policy makers and researchers of criminal justice reform [Prison Inmates in Medical Research](#) United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties, and the Administration of Justice, 1976

**Justice Reinvestment** Chris Fox, Kevin Albertson, Kevin Wong, 2013-06-03 Rising prison numbers on both sides of the Atlantic are cause for concern Justice Reinvestment is a major movement in criminal justice reform in the US that is also attracting lots of interest in the UK Justice Reinvestment is an approach to addressing the penal crisis that uses the best available evidence to re direct resources to more effective rehabilitation of offenders and better prehabilitation It takes a more holistic view of criminal justice and is particularly concerned to address the community dimensions of offending and re offending The authors highlight competing models of Justice Reinvestment and argue for a more radical version in which criminal justice reform is seen as part of a wider social justice reform programme This is the first substantial publication on Justice Reinvestment and shows that Justice Reinvestment has huge potential to re shape the criminal justice system It will be essential reading for undergraduate and post graduate students with an interest in criminal justice reform Practitioners and policy makers working in the criminal justice system in the US and the UK will also value the fresh perspective it brings to criminal justice reform and its breadth of coverage including insights into the penal crisis different models of Justice Reinvestment the use of criminal justice data and research evidence in re designing criminal justice services and new approaches to commissioning [Pharmaceuticals, Corporate Crime and Public Health](#) Graham Dukes, John Braithwaite, J P Moloney, 2014-06-27 The pharmaceutical industry exists to serve the community but over the years it has engaged massively in corporate crime with the public footing the bill This readable study by experts in medicine law criminology and public health documents the pr

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**The Right to Be Punished** Gabriel Hallevy, 2012-10-12 Does an offender have the right to be punished The right to be punished may sound like an oxymoron but it is not necessarily so With the emergence of modern criminal law the offender gained the right to be punished by rational criminal law rather than being lynched by an angry mob The present day offender may have the right to be punished by doctrinal sentencing rather than being subjected to verdicts based on vague unclear and uncertain principles In modern criminal law the imposition of criminal liability follows accurate and strict rules

whereas there are no similar rules for the imposition of punishment The process of sentencing is vague and obscure as are the considerations used for the imposition of punishments The objective of the present book is to propose a comprehensive general and legally sophisticated theory of modern doctrinal sentencing The challenges of such a legal theory are plenty and complex In addition to increasing clarity and certainty modern doctrinal sentencing must deal with modern types of delinquency e g organized crime recidivism corporate offenders high tech offenses etc and modern principles of criminal law Modern doctrinal sentencing must serve to ensure optimal sentencing



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