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*The Emancipation of Prisoners* Herman Franke, 1995 Compared with most European countries The Netherlands sends few of its convicted criminals to prison and those who are imprisoned have more rights and better treatment than their European counterparts This study examines imprisonment in The Netherlands from the end of the eighteenth century to the modern day giving a close historical and sociological analysis of the changing trends in Dutch thinking about crime and prisons the growth of prisoners rights and the move away from cellular prisons

**The Idea of Prison Abolition** Tommie Shelby, 2024-08-20 An incisive and sympathetic examination of the case for ending the practice of imprisonment Despite its omnipresence and long history imprisonment is a deeply troubling practice In the United States and elsewhere prison conditions are inhumane prisoners are treated without dignity and sentences are extremely harsh Mass incarceration and its devastating impact on black communities have been widely condemned as neoslavery or the new Jim Crow Can the practice of imprisonment be reformed or does justice require it to be ended altogether In *The Idea of Prison Abolition* Tommie Shelby examines the abolitionist case against prisons and its formidable challenge to would be prison reformers Philosophers have long theorized punishment and its justifications but they haven't paid enough attention to incarceration or its related problems in societies structured by racial and economic injustice Taking up this urgent topic Shelby argues that prisons once reformed and under the right circumstances can be legitimate and effective tools of crime control Yet he draws on insights from black radicals and leading prison abolitionists especially Angela Davis to argue that we should dramatically decrease imprisonment and think beyond bars when responding to the problem of crime While a world without prisons might be utopian *The Idea of Prison Abolition* makes the case that we can make meaningful progress toward this ideal by abolishing the structural injustices that too often lead to crime and its harmful consequences

**Institutions of Confinement** Norbert Finzsch, Robert Jütte, 1996 A study of the development of prisons hospitals and insane asylums in America and Europe which grew out of discussions between its two editors about their work on the history of hospitals poor relief deviance and crime and a subsequent conference that attempted to assess the impacts of Foucault and Elias Seventeen contributors from six different countries with backgrounds in history sociology and criminology utilize various methodological approaches and reflect the various viewpoints in the theoretical debate over Foucault's work

**The Prison Experience** Pieter Spierenburg, 2007-01-01 Though the prison is central to the penal system of most modern nations many believe that imprisonment did not become a major judicial sanction until the nineteenth century In this readable history Pieter Spierenburg traces the evolution of the prison during the early modern period and illustrates the important role it has played as both disciplinary institution and penal option from the late sixteenth century onward Placing particular emphasis on the prisons of the Netherlands Germany and France *The Prison Experience* examines not only the long term nature of prisons and the historical conceptions of their prisoners but also looks at the daily lives of inmates supplementing our understanding

of social change and day to day life in early modern Europe      *The Exposure on Board the Atlantic & Pacific Car of Emancipation for the Slaves of Old Columbia, Engineered by the Lightning Express; Or, Christianity & Calvinism Compared* Elizabeth Parsons Ware Packard,1864      Women Prisoners Aliyah Ali Bilgrami,Shagufta Nasreen,2023-11-20 This book examines the female criminals and the prison conditions and issues they must endure through the lens of a case study in the Karachi women s prison in Pakistan With higher events of crime and poverty due to COVID 19 this volume considers the worsening conditions for women inmates as it relates to psychological trauma access to resources economic factors and working against the cultural forces and criminal justice forces that contribute to the unstable state of women s prisons This book includes case studies of women prisoners Addressing a gap in literature about female inmates in South Asia and Pakistan this volume is ideal for researchers in feminist criminology women s studies prisoners psychology and for law enforcement agencies      **Beneath the Mountain: An Anti-Prison Reader** Mumia Abu-Jamal,Jennifer Black,2024-07-16

Essential radical texts by enslaved jailed and imprisoned Americans edited by renowned political prisoner Mumia Abu Jamal and activist scholar Jennifer Black Filled with insight and energy this extraordinary book gifts us the opportunity to encounter people s understanding of the fight for freedom from the inside out Ruth Wilson Gilmore author of *Golden Gulag* and *Abolition Geography* Martin Luther King told us what he saw when he went to the mountaintop But there s also the foot of the mountain and there are also the regions beneath the surface I want to try to tell you a little something about those regions Angela Y Davis author of *Angela Davis An Autobiography* Beneath the Mountain is a reader s guide for understanding the evolution of anti prison tenets This essential core of primary texts provides an arc of insurgent writings by dissidents and revolutionaries who experienced incarceration and state terror first hand With contributions from John Brown Frederick Douglass and Crazy Horse to Assata Shakur Malcolm X and Leonard Peltier it also includes a previously unpublished communique from Angela Davis written from jail at the time when she was forging the anti prison critique that has since inspired a national movement Beneath the Mountain offers a record of the historic foundations for the contemporary abolition movement What emerges from these texts is an emancipatory vision that inspires the work being done today a vision centered on organizing and solidarity as an antidote to repression An invaluable resource for readers on both sides of prison walls this compendium of resistance and hard won vision will be essential to all who seek to develop an abolitionist critique and to further an understanding of the nature of repression and liberation      **Is the Death Penalty Dying?** Austin

Sarat,Jürgen Martschukat,2011-01-31 *Is the Death Penalty Dying* provides a careful analysis of the historical and political conditions that shaped death penalty practice on both sides of the Atlantic from the end of World War II to the twenty first century This book examines and assesses what the United States can learn from the European experience with capital punishment especially the trajectory of abolition in different European nations As a comparative sociology and history of the present the book seeks to illuminate the way death penalty systems and their dissolution work by means of eleven chapters

written by an interdisciplinary group of authors from the United States and Europe This work will help readers see how close the United States is to ending capital punishment and some of the cultural and institutional barriers that stand in the way of abolition

**Critical Perspectives on Colonialism** Fiona Paisley, Kirsty Reid, 2013-11-20 This collection brings much needed focus to the vibrancy and vitality of minority and marginal writing about empire and to their implications as expressions of embodied contact between imperial power and those negotiating its consequences from below The chapters explore how less powerful and less privileged actors in metropolitan and colonial societies within the British Empire have made use of the written word and of the power of speech public performance and street politics This book breaks new ground by combining work about marginalized figures from within Britain as well as counterparts in the colonies ranging from published sources such as indigenous newspapers to ordinary and everyday writings including diaries letters petitions ballads suicide notes and more Each chapter engages with the methodological implications of working with everyday scribbles and asks what these alternate modernities and histories mean for the larger critique of the imperial archive that has shaped much of the most interesting writing on empire in the past decade

**A Short History of the American People** Edna Henry Lee Turpin, 1914

**The Unvarnished Truth** Ann Fabian, 2000-01-03 The practice of selling one's tale of woe to make a buck has long been a part of American culture The Unvarnished Truth Personal Narratives in Nineteenth Century America is a powerful cultural history of how ordinary Americans crafted and sold their stories of hardship and calamity during the nineteenth century Ann Fabian examines the tales of beggars convicts ex slaves prisoners of the Confederacy and others to explore cultural authority truth telling and the nature of print media as the country was shifting to a market economy This well crafted book describes the fascinating controversies surrounding these little read tales and returns them to the social worlds where they were produced Drawing on an enormous number of personal narratives accounts of mostly poor suffering and often uneducated Americans The Unvarnished Truth analyzes a long ignored tradition in popular literature Historians have treated the spread of literacy and the growth of print culture as a chapter in the democratization of refinement but these tales suggest that this was not always the case Producing stories that purported to be the plain unvarnished truth poor men and women edged their way onto the cultural stage using storytelling strategies far older than those relying on a Renaissance sense of refinement and polish This book introduces a unique collection of tales to explore the nature of truth authenticity and representation

**Conversations with Angela Davis** Sharon Lynette Jones, 2021-07-29 When Angela Davis b 1944 was placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list in 1970 and after she successfully gained acquittal in the 1972 trial that garnered national and international attention she became one of the most recognizable and iconic figures in the twentieth century An outspoken advocate for the oppressed and exploited she has written extensively about the intersections between race class and gender Black liberation and the US prison system Conversations with Angela Davis seeks to explore Davis's role as an educator scholar and activist who continues to engage in important and

significant social justice work Featuring seventeen interviews ranging from the 1970s to the present day the volume chronicles Davis s life and her involvement with and influence on important and significant historical and cultural events Davis comments on a range of topics relevant to social economic and political issues from national and international contexts and taken together the interviews explore how her views have evolved over the past several decades The volume provides insight on Davis s relationships with such organizations as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee the Communist Party the Green Party and Critical Resistance and how Davis has fought for racial gender and social and economic equality in the US and abroad Conversations with Angela Davis also addresses her ongoing work in the prison abolition movement

**The Prisoner of State** Dennis A. Mahony,1863      **The ^AOxford Handbook of the History of Crime and Criminal Justice** Paul Knepper,Anja Johansen,2016-04-15 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Crime and Criminal Justice provides a systematic and comprehensive examination of recent developments across criminology and criminal justice Chapters examine methodological and theoretical approaches to criminology on going debates and controversies and contemporary issues such as drug trafficking terrorism and the intersections of gender race and class in the context of crime and punishment      **Prison and Slavery - A Surprising Comparison** John Dewar Gleissner,2010-11-17 This historically accurate and thoroughly researched book compares the modern American prison system to antebellum slavery The surprising comparison proves that antebellum slavery was not as bad as many believe while modern mass incarceration is an unrealized social and financial disaster of mammoth proportions      **Civil War St. Louis** Louis S. Gerteis,2001-11-26 In the Civil War rough and tumble St Louis played a key role as a strategic staging ground for the Union army A citadel of free labor in a slave state it also harbored deeply divided loyalties that mirrored those of its troubled nation Until now however the fascinating story of wartime St Louis has remained largely unchronicled By the mid nineteenth century St Louis had become the nation s greatest inland city providing a gateway to the West a riverine crossroads for national commerce and an ideal base for expansion minded industrialists from the abolitionist Northeast Yet as Louis Gerteis reveals many of its citizens were staunchly dedicated to both slavery and the southern agrarian tradition For them especially federal martial law was an outrage one that only served to nail the coffin shut on their loyalty to the Union Gerteis s rich and engaging narrative encompasses a wide range of episodes and events involving the lynching of freeman Francis McIntosh and murder of publisher Elijah Lovejoy the infamous Dred Scott saga which began in St Louis city politics and martial law battles in and around the city at Camp Jackson Wilson s Creek and Pea Ridge major river campaigns manufacture of ironclad combat ships prison camps and hospitals and efforts to secure civil rights for blacks while denying the same to former Confederates who would not swear loyalty to the Union Featuring famous figures like Thomas Hart Benton John C Fremont Claiborne Jackson Ulysses S Grant and Sterling Price Gerteis s study also sheds considerable light on the participation of women and the status of blacks throughout the conflict offering gripping images of black and white Missourians contending with the issue of

emancipation Ultimately Gerteis offers a compelling portrait of a war torn city teeming with wounded soldiers displaced civilians runaway slaves federal prisoners and profiteers that was forever changed by its wartime experiences even as it anchored Union victory in the west

**Ideals and Ideologies** Terence Ball, Richard Dagger, Daniel I. O'Neill, Jenet Kirkpatrick, 2024-10-29 *Ideals and Ideologies A Reader* is a comprehensive compilation of classic and contemporary readings representing all major isms It offers students a generous sampling of key thinkers in different ideological traditions and places them in their historical and political contexts Used on its own or with *Political Ideologies and the Democratic Ideal* the anthology accounts for the different ways people use ideology and conveys the continuing importance of ideas to politics New to this edition The twelfth edition includes the following additions Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt *How Democracies Die* two distinguished political scientists delineate the sources of democratic demise Ayn Rand *Collectivized Ethics* a well known libertarian thinker argues that it is illegitimate for governments to legally mandate behavior that benefits other people Patrick Deneen *Aristopopulism* an influential conservative professor makes the case for a new kind of governing alliance between masses and elites Herbert Marcuse *One Dimensional Man* a renowned twentieth century Marxist argues that capitalism creates a set of false needs and beliefs that prevent workers from resisting it Patriot Front Manifesto an Alt Right white nationalist group attempts to link their ideology to American history and values Ta Nehisi Coates *The Case for Reparations* a prominent author argues that Americans should seriously consider what it would take to make amends to Black people for the ongoing effects of slavery Jim Crow and other forms of discrimination Kate Manne *Ameliorating Misogyny* a contemporary feminist philosopher redefines misogyny as the central mechanism for governing women s behavior and upholding patriarchy Lorna Bracewell *A Story of Queer Survival* a lesbian feminist scholar links her personal coming of age experiences to the central beliefs of the gay liberation movement Karla Cornejo Villavicencio *Waking up from the American Dream* a Harvard graduate and author who came to the United States as an undocumented immigrant describes the challenges faced by people who do not have the rights and privileges of full citizenship Pope Francis *Laudate Deum* the leader of 1.3 billion Catholics worldwide describes how he believes they and other people of goodwill should respond to the increasingly urgent climate crisis Dave Foreman *In Defense of Monkeywrenching* a leading radical environmentalist defends non violent ecological sabotage as morally and politically legitimate Sayyid Abu l A la Mawdudi *The Islamic Law* a highly influential South Asian Islamist thinker defines and defends the necessity of shari a for Muslim societies Hamas Charter of the Islamic Resistance Movement of Palestine a leading radical Islamist group spells out its core tenets and basic aims at its founding

*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 dis functionality 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

**Prison Architecture and Punishment in Colonial Senegal** Dior Konaté, 2018-10-15 For the past four decades a rich scholarship has investigated the emergence of the prison in Europe and North America mainly the connection between institutional architecture techniques of social control and mechanisms of discipline Prison Architecture and Punishment in Colonial Senegal asks if these connections did exist in colonial Senegal since prisons in Africa had never been the focus of such scholarship This book addresses three main themes First it analyzes prison buildings and their changing architectural forms throughout the colonial period to highlight how the French used prison architecture to control Africans Second it describes the connections between the internal layout of prison spaces and punishment to show how the design of prisons expressed the notions of punishment and reforms The book also undertakes a critical assessment of inmates agency in reshaping the world of prisons in colonial Senegal Finally it discusses the legacy of colonial prisons in independent Senegal By providing a comprehensive history of prison architecture in Senegal the book helps insert Africa into a more global history by offering a uniquely comparative study of colonialism architecture and punishment

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