

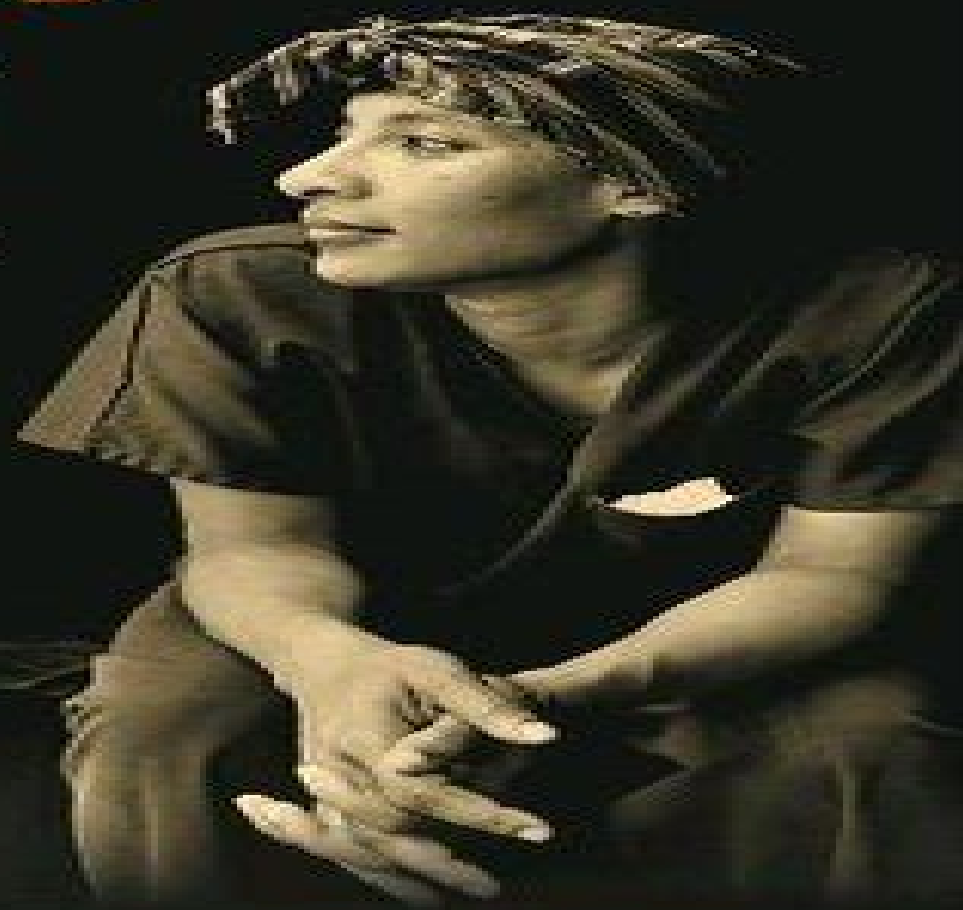
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A World Apart Cristina Rathbone, 2007-12-18 Life in a women's prison is full of surprises writes Cristina Rathbone in her landmark account of life at MCI Framingham And so it is After two intense court battles with prison officials Rathbone gained unprecedented access to the otherwise invisible women of the oldest running women's prison in America The picture that emerges is both astounding and enraging Women reveal the agonies of separation from family and the prevalence of depression and of sexual predation and institutional malaise behind bars But they also share their more personal hopes and concerns There is horror in prison for sure but Rathbone insists there is also humor and romance and downright bloody mindedness Getting beyond the political to the personal *A World Apart* is both a triumph of empathy and a searing indictment of a system that has overlooked the plight of women in prison for far too long At the center of the book is Denise a mother serving five years for a first time nonviolent drug offense Denise's son is nine and obsessed with Beanie Babies when she first arrives in prison He is fourteen and in prison himself by the time she is finally released As Denise struggles to reconcile life in prison with the realities of her son's excessive freedom on the outside we meet women like Julie who gets through her time by distracting herself with flirtatious often salacious relationships with male correctional officers Louise who keeps herself going by selling makeup and personalized food packages on the prison black market Chris whose mental illness leads her to kill herself in prison and Susan who after thirteen years of intermittent incarceration has come to think of MCI Framingham as home Fearlessly truthful and revelatory *A World Apart* is a major work of investigative journalism and social justice

Women Behind Bars Silja JA Talvi, 2007-11-02 More and more women mothers grandmothers wives daughters and sisters are doing hard prison time all across the United States Many of them are facing the prospect of years decades even lifetimes behind bars Oddly there's been little public discussion about the dramatic increase of women in the prison system What exactly is happening here and why The answers are in *Women Behind Bars* in which investigative journalist Silja Talvi sheds light on why American girls and women are being locked up at such unprecedented rates Talvi travels across the country to weave together interviews with inmates correctional officers and administrators providing readers with a glance at the impact incarceration has on our society With a combination of compassion and critical analysis Talvi delivers a timely in depth analysis of a growing and extremely complicated issue

Reading Is My Window Megan Sweeney, 2010-02-15 Drawing on extensive interviews with ninety four women prisoners Megan Sweeney examines how incarcerated women use available reading materials to come to terms with their pasts negotiate their present experiences and reach toward different futures Foregrounding the voices of African American women Sweeney analyzes how prisoners read three popular genres narratives of victimization urban crime fiction and self help books She outlines the history of reading and education in U S prisons highlighting how the increasing dehumanization of prisoners has resulted in diminished prison libraries and restricted opportunities for reading Although penal officials have sometimes endorsed reading as a means to control

prisoners Sweeney illuminates the resourceful ways in which prisoners educate and empower themselves through reading Given the scarcity of counseling and education in prisons women use books to make meaning from their experiences to gain guidance and support to experiment with new ways of being and to maintain connections with the world *Women, Incarceration, and Human Rights Violations* Alana Van Gundy, Amy Baumann-Grau, 2016-02-17 A rich examination of the neglect and abuses occurring to women in correctional facilities *Women Incarceration and Human Rights Violations* draws upon a wealth of case studies from around the world and class action lawsuits to shed light on covert abuse such as sexual or physical abuse as well as overt abuse such as the denial of medical treatment Adopting a feminist framework this book offers a comparative evaluation of abuse in domestic and international correctional facilities demonstrating the extent to which women are at high risk of being sexually abused and re victimized in the correctional system where pregnancy and other specific medical and health issues are consistently ignored Calling attention to the necessity of addressing the gender specific needs of women who are incarcerated *Women Incarceration and Human Rights Violations* offers a review of current policy laws and regulation bearing on the issue while providing concrete recommendations and policy changes to address abuses As such it will appeal to sociologists criminologists and policymakers concerned with questions of gender penology and institutional abuse

The American Prison Francis T. Cullen, Mary K. Stohr, 2014 For the first time in four decades prison populations are declining and politicians have reached the consensus that mass imprisonment is no longer sustainable At this unique moment in the history of corrections the opportunity has emerged to discuss in meaningful ways how best to shape efforts to control crime and to intervene effectively with offenders *The American Prison Imagining a Different Future* by Francis T Cullen Cheryl Lero Johnson and Mary K Stohr pulls together established correctional scholars to imagine what this prison future might entail Each scholar uses his or her expertise to craft in an accessible way for students to read a blueprint for how to create a new penology along a particular theme For example one contributor writes about how to use existing research expertise to create a prison that is therapeutic and another provides insight on how to create a feminist prison In the final chapter the editors pull together the lessons learned in a cohesive comprehensive essay

Freedom Inside? Farah Godrej, 2022 An estimated forty million people in the United States regularly practice yoga and as an industry it generates over nine billion dollars annually A major reason for its popularity is its promise of mental and physical well being yoga and meditation are thought to be spiritual paths to self improvement Yoga is also widely practiced in prisons another large business in the United States Prisons in all fifty states offer yoga and meditation as a form of rehabilitation But critics argue that such practices can also have disempowering effects due to their emphasis on acceptance non judgment and non reaction If the root of suffering is in the mind as the philosophy behind yoga and meditation suggests then injustice including mass incarceration may be reduced to a mental state requiring coping techniques rather than a more critical mindset Others insist that yoga can heighten people s attention to structural violence hierarchy racism and inequity In fact

some of history's most radical activists including M K Gandhi and Thich Nhat Hanh traced their ethical and political commitments to their grounding in yogic or meditative traditions. Yoga and meditation programs no doubt offer crucial respite for those who are incarcerated but what sort of political effects do they have? Do they reinforce the neoliberal logic of mass incarceration which emphasizes individual choices or can they assist marginalized people in navigating systemic injustice? Drawing on collaborations with incarcerated practitioners, interviews with volunteers and formerly incarcerated practitioners and her own fieldwork with organizations offering yoga meditation classes inside prisons, Farah Godrej examines both the promises and pitfalls of yoga and meditation. *Freedom Inside* reveals the ways in which incarcerated persons have used yogic practices to resist the dehumanizing effects of prisons and to heighten their awareness of institutional racism and mass incarceration among poor people and people of color. Godrej argues that while these practices could unwittingly exacerbate systemic forms of inequity and injustice, they also serve as resources for challenging such injustice whether internally via the realm of belief or externally through action. A combination of ethnography and political theory, *Freedom Inside* reimagines the concept of resistance in a way that considers people's interior lives as a crucial arena for liberation.

Women and Crime Stacy L. Mallicoat, Connie Ireland, Connie Estrada Ireland, 2013-04-30 This text provides a comprehensive and unique view into the world of women interacting with the criminal justice system. **In This Place Called Prison** Rachel Ellis, 2023-04-04 *In This Place Called Prison* offers a vivid account of religious life within an institution designed to punish. Rachel Ellis conducted a year of ethnographic fieldwork inside a U.S. state women's prison, talking with hundreds of incarcerated women, staff, and volunteers. Through their stories, Ellis shows how women draw on religion to navigate lived experiences of carceral control. A trenchant study of religion colliding and colluding with the state in an enduring tension between freedom and constraint, this book speaks to the quest for dignity and light against the backdrop of mass incarceration, state surveillance, and American inequality.

Literary Journalism Goes Inside Prison David Swick, Richard Lance Keeble, 2023-09-05 *Literary Journalism Goes Inside Prison* Just Sentences opens up a new exploration of literary journalism, immersive long form journalism so beautifully written that it can stand as literature in the first anthology to examine literary journalism and prison. In this book, a wide range of compelling subjects are considered. These include Nelson Mandela and other prisoners of apartheid, the *Made in Prison* podcast, Ear Hustle, women's experiences of life behind bars, Behrouz Boochani's 2018 bestseller *No Friend but the Mountains*, George Orwell's artful writing on incarceration, Pete Earley's immersion into the largest prison in the United States, *The Hot House*, Arthur Koestler and the Spanish Civil War, Ted Conover's year as a prison guard in New Jack, *Guarding Sing Sing*, and most originally, Bruce Springsteen's execution narrative *Nebraska*. This volume will benefit anyone who writes, studies, or teaches any form of narrative nonfiction. Eleven international scholars articulate what makes the work they are analysing so exceptional. At the same time, they offer insights on a diverse range of vital topics. These include journalism ethics, journalism and trauma, media

history cultural studies criminology and social justice *Freeing Tammy* Jody Raphael, 2013-03-12 The latest volume in the popular trilogy of books about women poverty and violence When Texas Prison Scams Religion Michael G. Maness, 2023-05-22 When Texas Prison Scams Religion exposes corruption in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice especially in the abuse of religion In many ways this book is a literature review of 1 800 plus works that defends freedom of conscience in prison while exposing the unconstitutionality of the seminary program that buys faith with favor from prisoners The state veritably ordains the prisoner a Field Minister that represents the offices of the Governor TDCJ Director and wardens throughout the prison Therein TDCJ lies about neutrality in a program all about Christian missions and lies again in falsely certifying elementary Bible students as counselors Why is the director sponsoring psychopaths counseling psychopaths In fact TDCJ pays 314 million a year to UTMB for psychiatric care and receives not a single report of the care given and worse for UTMB generates no reports itself The underbelly TDCJ s executive culture of cover up is exposed TDCJ has hired the lowest qualified of the applicant pool many times in the last 25 years and regularly destroys statistics on violence TDCJ Dir Collier led the prison to model Louisiana Warden Burl Cain the most scandal ridden in penal history according to a host of published news stories for 20 years Therein Collier led TDCJ to favor the smallest segment of religious society within Evangelical Dominionism Texas has no business endorsing the truth of any religion over another We close with a proposal that utilizes the 400 000 000 hours of officer contact over ten years as a definitive influence in contrast to a commissioner that spends less than 10 minutes on each decision Maness has been lobbying Austin for 15 years to definitively access staff for his 100 000 Mothers 1% Certainty Parole Texas Constitutional Amendment which would revolutionize prison culture and save Texans millions of the dollars **Sex, Sexuality, Law, and (In)justice** Henry F. Fradella, Jennifer M. Sumner, 2016-02-26 Sex Sexuality Law and In Justice covers a wide range of legal issues associated with sexuality gender reproduction and identity These are critical and sensitive issues that law enforcement and other criminal justice professionals need to understand The book synthesizes the literature across a wide breadth of perspectives exposing students to law psychology criminal justice sociology philosophy history and where relevant biology to critically examine the social control of sex gender and sexuality across history Specific federal and state case law and statutes are integrated throughout the book but the text moves beyond the intersection between law and sexuality to focus just as much on social science as it does on law This book will be useful in teaching courses in a range of disciplines especially criminology and criminal justice history political science sociology women and gender studies and law **A Study Guide for Marsha Norman's "Getting Out"** Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for Marsha Norman s Getting Out excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Drama for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Drama for Students for all of your research needs **American Corrections** Barry Krisberg, Susan Marchionna, Christopher

Hartney,2014-09-19 American Corrections Concepts and Controversies by Barry Krisberg Susan Marchionna and Chris Hartney presents an incisive view of every aspect of corrections including jails probation sentencing prisons and parole prompting students to think critically about the complex issues involved in responding to the current crisis in the U S correctional system Incorporating theory research and the most recent available data the book takes a contemporary and issues oriented approach as it explores the most interesting and progressive developments in correctional policy and practice Students will come away with practical knowledge as well as a framework for thoughtful analysis of a subject that can seem mysterious or impenetrable In addition the book covers subjects many corrections texts treat only minimally including women in corrections the death penalty and special populations Perhaps most importantly the book offers a point of view on what is plaguing the American correctional system and a realistic look at the solutions that offer real promise **Doing**

Time in the Depression Ethan Blue,2014-11-22 As banks crashed belts tightened and cupboards emptied across the country American prisons grew fat Doing Time in the Depression tells the story of the 1930s as seen from the cell blocks and cotton fields of Texas and California prisons state institutions that held growing numbers of working people from around the country and the world overwhelmingly poor disproportionately non white and displaced by economic crisis Ethan Blue paints a vivid portrait of everyday life inside Texas and California s penal systems Each element of prison life from numbing boredom to hard labor from meager pleasure in popular culture to crushing pain from illness or violence demonstrated a contest between keepers and the kept From the moment they arrived to the day they would leave inmates struggled over the meanings of race and manhood power and poverty and of the state itself In this richly layered account Blue compellingly argues that punishment in California and Texas played a critical role in producing a distinctive set of class race and gender identities in the 1930s some of which reinforced the social hierarchies and ideologies of New Deal America and others of which undercut and troubled the established social order He reveals the underside of the modern state in two very different prison systems and the making of grim institutions whose power would only grow across the century **The End of**

Prisons. Mechthild E. Nagel,Anthony J. Nocella,2013-05-01 This book brings together a collection of social justice scholars and activists who take Foucault s concept of discipline and punishment to explain how prisons are constructed in society from nursing homes to zoos This book expands the concept of prison to include any institution that dominates oppresses and controls Criminologists and others who have been concerned with reforming or dismantling the criminal justice system have mostly avoided to look at larger carceral structures in society In this book for example scholars and activists question the way patriarchy has incapacitated women and imagine the deinstitutionalization of people with disabilities In a time when popular sentiment critiques the dominant role of the elites the one percenters the state s role in policing dissenting voices school children LGBTQ persons people of color and American Indian Nations needs to be investigated A prison as defined in this book is an institution or system that oppresses and does not allow freedom for a particular group Within this definition

we include the imprisonment of nonhuman animals and plants which are too often overlooked *Trash Cedar*
Monroe,2024-03-05 Human beings are not trash and the system that enables humans to imagine each other as such needs to end Every day across the US 66 million poor white people pay the price for failing whiteness In this sweeping debut activist and chaplain Cedar Monroe writes indelibly about and for poor white people about unlearning the American dream untangling from white supremacy and working for liberation alongside other poor folks Monroe introduces us to people who are poor and unhoused in a small town in Washington who eke out a living on land that once provided timber for the nation On the banks of the Chehalis River we meet residents of the largest homeless encampment in the county who face sweeps and evictions and are targeted by vigilantes before bringing their case to federal court We watch a community grapple with desperation government neglect and its own racism From visits to jails flophouses tent cities and on trips to hospitals and funeral homes we see leaders forging connections between their people and the global movement to end poverty With trenchant insight born of liberation theology radical politics and an even more radical hope Monroe introduces us to people hammering out survival strategies and hope in the abandoned zones of empire Capitalism and colonialism have stolen land from Indigenous people forced workers into dangerous jobs and then left them to die when their labor was no longer needed But what would happen if poor white folks rejected the empty promises of white supremacy and embraced solidarity with other poor people What if they joined the resistance to the system that is slowly or quickly killing us all Trash asks us to see anew the peril in which poor white people live and the choices we all must make *This Fragile Life* Charlotte
Pierce-Baker,2012-06-01 Charlotte Pierce Baker did everything right when raising her son providing not only emotional support but the best education possible At age twenty five he was pursuing a postgraduate degree and seemingly in control of his life She never imagined her high achieving son would wind up handcuffed dirty and in jail The moving story of an African American family facing the challenge of bipolar disorder This Fragile Life provides insight into mental disorders as well as family dynamics Pierce Baker traces the evolution of her son s illness and in looking back realizes she mistook warning signs for typical child and teen behavior Hospitalizations calls in the night alcohol and drug relapses pleas for money and continuous disputes her son s journey was long arduous and almost fatal This Fragile Life weaves a fascinating story of mental illness race family the drive of African Americans to succeed and a mother s love for her son *God in Captivity*
Tanya Erzen,2017-03-07 An eye opening account of how and why evangelical Christian ministries are flourishing in prisons across the United States It is by now well known that the United States incarceration rate is the highest in the world What is not broadly understood is how cash strapped and overcrowded state and federal prisons are increasingly relying on religious organizations to provide educational and mental health services and to help maintain order And these religious organizations are overwhelmingly run by nondenominational Protestant Christians who see prisoners as captive audiences Some twenty thousand of these Evangelical Christian volunteers now run educational programs in over three hundred US prisons jails and

detention centers Prison seminary programs are flourishing in states as diverse as Texas and Tennessee California and Illinois and almost half of the federal prisons operate or are developing faith based residential programs Tanya Erzen gained inside access to many of these programs spending time with prisoners wardens and members of faith based ministries in six states at both male and female penitentiaries to better understand both the nature of these ministries and their effects What she discovered raises questions about how these ministries and the people who live in prison grapple with the meaning of punishment and redemption as well as what legal and ethical issues emerge when conservative Christians are the main and sometimes only outside forces in a prison system that no longer offers even the pretense of rehabilitation Yet Erzen also shows how prison ministries make undeniably positive impacts on the lives of many prisoners men and women who have no hope of ever leaving prison can achieve personal growth a sense of community and a degree of liberation within the confines of their cells With both empathy and a critical eye *God in Captivity* grapples with the questions of how faith based programs serve the punitive regime of the prison becoming a method of control behind bars even as prisoners use them as a lifeline for self transformation and dignity

The Pains of Mass Imprisonment Benjamin Fleury-Steiner, Jamie G Longazel, 2013-10-01 This concise and engaging book presents a critical perspective on the correctional system and the process of incarceration in the United States Fleury Steiner and Longazel emphasize the magnitude of mass imprisonment in the United States especially of people of color not by objective statistics and trends but by the voices and lived experiences of individuals who live their harsh conditions on a daily basis This is an ideal book for courses in corrections social problems criminology and prisoner re entry

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