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Analysing Women's Imprisonment Pat Carlen, Anne Worrall, 2013-01-11 In both the UK and the rest of the world there have been rapid increases in the numbers of women in prison which has led to an acceleration of interest in women s crimes and the social control of women and women s experience of both prison and the criminal justice system is very different to men s This text is concerned to address the key issues relating to women s imprisonment contributing at the same time to an understanding of prison issues in general and the historical and contemporary politics of gender and penal justice What are women s prisons for What are they like Why are lone mothers ethnic minority and very poor women disproportionately represented in the women s prison population Should babies be sent to prison with their mothers These are amongst the issues with which this book is concerned *Analysing Women's Imprisonment* is written as an introductory text to the subject aiming to guide students of penology carefully through the main historical and contemporary discourses on women s imprisonment Each chapter has a clear summary concepts to know essay questions and recommendations for further reading and will help students prepare confidently for seminars course examinations and project work

Detention and Its Alternatives Under International Law Lorna McGregor, 2024-02-08 The book analyses the current state of international law on detention and its alternatives across national laws and policies It identifies critiques stemming from the perception that international law prioritises procedural safeguards leaving substantive legitimacy necessity and proportionality of detention and its alternatives underdeveloped

Women's Imprisonment in Eastern Europe Arta Jalili Idrissi, 2023-11-16 The first qualitative study based on an ethnographic approach to women s carceral experiences in Latvia this book draws parallels across Eastern Europe and throughout the neoliberal West to provide a refreshing and timely addition to the study of criminology and the sociology of imprisonment

Women, Drug Policies, and Incarceration Uprimny, Rodrigo, Martínez, Margarita, Cruz, Luis Felipe, Chaparro, Sergio, Chaparro, Nina, 2016-10-03 The war on drugs has been a failure even though more people have been incarcerated accused of drug crimes the consumption of substances hasn t reduced the narcotic traffic keeps growing and

the violence associated to it has increased The drug policy in Colombia has focused on criminalizing and imprisoning the lowest ranking members of the drug trade who are mainly poor people that occupy a marginal relationship with the business and with society And there is a particular tendency for single mothers who haven t been able to find a formal job to get involved in the illegal drug trade networks developing high risk tasks which are poorly remunerated This document on the one hand makes a diagnosis about the situation of women linked with drug crimes in Colombia and the impact that has in their lives and families On the other hand It also offers public policy recommendations aimed at mitigating incarceration s disproportionate effects on these women with an eye toward preventing such effects in the future

Body Searches and Imprisonment Tom Daems,2023-01-10 This book explores and addresses body search practices in prison environments from different angles criminology sociology human rights and law and discusses such practices in different national contexts within Europe Body searches are widely used in prison systems across the globe they are perceived as indispensable to prevent forbidden substances weapons or communication devices from entering the prison However these are also invasive and potentially degrading control techniques It should not come as a surprise then that body searches are deeply contested security measures and that they have been widely debated and regulated What makes theses control measures problematic in a prison context How do these practices come to be regulated in an international and European context How are rules translated into national law To what extent are laws and rules respected bent circumvented and denied And what does the future hold for body searches

The SAGE Handbook of Performance Studies D. Soyini Madison,Judith Hamera,2006 Publisher description

Experiences of Punishment, Abuse and Justice by Women and Families Natalie Booth,Isla Masson,Lucy Baldwin,2023-03-28 Shedding light on the challenges and experiences of women and families within the criminal justice system this book considers issues of intersectionality violence and gender

Towards Human Rights Compliance in Australian Prisons Anita Mackay,2020-11-11 Imprisoned people have always been vulnerable and in need of human rights protections The slow but steady growth in the protection of imprisoned people s rights over recent decades in Australia has mostly come from incremental change to prison legislation and common law principles A radical influence is about to disrupt this slow change Australian prisons and other closed environments will soon be subject to international inspections by the United Nations Subcommittee on the Prevention of Torture SPT This is because the Australian Government ratified the Optional Protocol to the Convention Against Torture and other Cruel Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment OPCAT in December 2017 Australia s international human rights law obligations as they apply to prisons are complex and stem from multiple Treaties This book distils these obligations into five prerequisites for compliance consistent with the preventive focus of the OPCAT They are reduce reliance on imprisonment align domestic legislation with Australia s international human rights law obligations shift the focus of imprisonment to the goal of rehabilitation and restoration support prison staff to treat imprisoned people in a human rights consistent manner ensure decent physical

conditions in all prisons Attention to each of these five areas will help all levels of Australian government and prison managers take the steps required to move towards compliance Human rights led prison reform is necessary both to improve the lives of imprisoned people and for Australia to achieve compliance with the international human rights legal obligations to which it has voluntarily committed itself

Prisons of the World Andrew Coyle, 2021-11-04 This book discusses the failings of the prison system in many countries and offers positive pointers for the future It shows the way forward will be through initiatives such as Justice Reinvestment and in the Human Development model

Women's Imprisonment and the Case for Abolition Linda Moore, Phil Scraton, Azrini Wahidin, 2017-11-20 In 2007 the Corston Report recommended a far reaching radical women centred approach to women s imprisonment in England and Wales It suggested a fundamental re thinking about how services to support women in conflict with the law are delivered in custody and in the community recommending the development and implementation of a decarceration strategy This argued for appropriate treatment programmes in the community reserving prison for only those women who commit serious and violent offences Ten years on what progress has been made What is the relationship between Corston s vision and a more radical abolitionist agenda Drawing on a range of international scholarship this book contributes to the critical discourse on the penal system human rights and social injustice revealing the consequences of imprisonment on the lives of women and their families A decade on from Corston s publication it critically reviews her report revealing the slow progress in meeting the reforms it proposed Identifying the significant barriers to change it questions the failure to reverse the unrelenting growth of the women s prison population or to transform state responses to women s offending Reflecting the global expansion of women s imprisonment particularly marked in advanced democratic societies the chapters include comparative contributions from jurisdictions where Corston s recommendations have relevance It concludes with a critical appraisal of reformism and the case for penal abolition Essential for applied and theory courses on prisons punishment and penology social justice and the criminology of human rights gender and crime and feminist criminology

Women offenders Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Justice Committee, 2013-07-15 Government plans to introduce payment by results in probation services need to be redesigned in respect of women offenders who are often classified as presenting a lower risk of reoffending so that they receive the intensive tailored support they need The Government s strategic priorities for women offenders lack substance and in particular must take a broader approach to supporting women at risk of reoffending and addressing the inter generational nature of crime The Committee welcomes the Government s extension of through the gate statutory support to prisoners sentenced to less than 12 months likely to benefit many women offenders However potential providers of rehabilitative services need to recognise that levels of risk posed by women may not reflect the level of support such women require Although progress has been made since the Corston recommendations a number of concerns remain the women s prison population has not fallen sufficiently fast over half of women offenders continue to receive ineffective short custodial

sentences mental health and substance misuse treatment which could reduce use of custody remains unavailable to Courts in sufficient volume Maintaining a network of women s centres and using residential alternatives to custody are likely to be more effective and cheaper in the long run than short custodial sentences The Committee does not recommend substantive changes to the overall sentencing framework but argues instead for more emphasis to be placed on ensuring courts are provided with robust alternatives to custody specifically appropriate to women Women in Prison United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary,1994 Harsh Punishment Sandy Cook,Susanne Davies,1999-12-22 A pioneering collection of personal accounts from criminal justice scholars practitioners and activists and from current and former prisoners themselves **Women Exiting Prison** Bree Carlton,Marie Segrave,2013-05-02 Women s incarceration is on the rise globally and this has significant intergenerational economic and humanitarian costs for communities across the world While there have been efforts to implement reform particularly in countries such as Canada UK US and Australia the growing evidence suggests women s prisons and the support structures surrounding them are in crisis This collection of critical essays presents groundbreaking research on women s post imprisonment policy practice and experiences It is the first collection to offer international perspectives on gender criminalisation the effects of imprisonment and women centred approaches to the short and long term support of women exiting prison It offers cutting edge insights into contemporary policy developments and women s experiences across the US the UK Australia Canada and Northern Ireland The collection makes two important contributions First it marks a departure from an instrumental and individual focus on what works to reduce women s offending and re offending behaviour a prevailing approach within competing collections focused on post release issues Second it presents critical original research with robust empirical foundations to revive feminist criminological engagement around gender imprisonment and most critically post release management support and survival The collection will appeal to academics and community based advocates activists lawyers and practitioners engaged in advocacy and service provision for imprisoned women It is also an important and unique analysis for undergraduate and postgraduate students studying criminological and social science courses particularly those related to gender and crime imprisonment and correctional policy and qualitative research methods **Women, Punishment and Social Justice** Margaret Malloch,Gill McIvor,2013-02-15 The prison has often been the focus for concerns about human rights violations and campaigns aimed at achieving social justice for those with an interest in the criminalisation of women To reduce the number of women imprisoned a range of policy initiatives have been developed to increase the use of community based responses to women in conflict with the law These initiatives have tended to operate alongside reforms to the prison estate and are often defined as community punishment community sanctions and alternatives to imprisonment This book challenges the contention that improved regimes and provisions within the criminal justice system are capable of addressing human rights concerns and the needs of the criminalised woman This book aims to provide a critical analysis of approaches and experiences of penal

sanctions human rights and social justice as enacted in different jurisdictions within and beyond the UK Drawing on international knowledge and expertise the contributors to this book challenge the efficacy of gender responsive interventions by examining issues affecting women in the criminal justice system such as mental health age and ethnicity Crucially the book will engage with the paradox of implementing rights within a largely punishment orientated system This book will be of interest to those taking undergraduate and post graduate courses that examine punishment gender and justice and which lend themselves to an international comparative aspect such as criminal justice criminology international criminal justice courses sociology as well as professional training for practitioners criminal justice social work health who work with women in the criminal justice system

Fifty Key Thinkers in Criminology Keith Hayward, Shadd Maruna, Jayne Mooney, 2009-12-04

Fifty Key Thinkers in Criminology brings the history of criminological thought alive through a collection of fascinating life stories The book covers a range of historical and contemporary thinkers from around the world offering a stimulating combination of biographical fact with historical and cultural context A rich mix of life and times detail and theoretical reflection is designed to generate further discussion on some of the key contributions that have shaped the field of criminology Featured profiles include Cesare Beccaria Nils Christie Albert Cohen Carol Smart W E B DuBois John Braithwaite Fifty Key Thinkers in Criminology is an accessible and informative guide that includes helpful cross referencing and suggestions for further reading It is of value to all students of criminology and of interest to those in related disciplines such as sociology and criminal justice

Rehabilitation Issues, Problems, and Prospects in Boot Camp Brent B. Benda, 2005

Boot camps what are their effects on criminal behavior Public and political support for boot camps as alternative correctional facilities has rarely faltered since their inception decades ago though their efficacy remains uncertain Rehabilitation Issues Problems and Prospects in Boot Camp explores all facets of the controversial issue from the attitudes and perceptions of the public to the political motivations in maintaining them on to the latest research on the camps and their graduates Respected authorities discuss boot camps effectiveness on diverse groups according to age gender race and correctional facility Cost factors between boot camps and other correctional institutions are compared along with the latest criminal recidivism data Boot camps provide inmates with an uncomfortable paramilitary style environment with an eye toward shorter incarceration time lower costs and more positive effects on criminal behavior Does this correctional model work as anticipated Rehabilitation Issues Problems and Prospects in Boot Camp gives you the facts revealing the public and political arguments for and against boot camps as well as the research on the theoretical predictors of criminal recidivism and the differing attitudes of attendees toward the facilities according to gender and race Critical policy issues are identified and discussed in depth with particular emphasis given to the positive and negative aspects of rehabilitation possibilities of boot camps Helpful tables clearly illustrate statistics while extensive references provide opportunities for further insight Rehabilitation Issues Problems and Prospects in Boot Camp explores questions such as criminal recidivism what are the theoretical predictors

what effect does gender have on criminal recidivism what is the effect of this hypermasculine paramilitary prison environment have on males and females what are the differences between Native American and non Native American perceptions of boot camp is the perceived severity of boot camp different for gender what is the process for policymaking in creating and maintaining boot camps what role does politics play in the continuation of boot camps what corrections to boot camp facilities should be made based upon evidence and research Rehabilitation Issues Problems and Prospects in Boot Camp is a thorough examination of the social and political issues about boot camps that makes essential reading for educators students sociologists criminologists psychologists counselors and criminal justice professionals *Human Rights and Incarceration* Elizabeth Stanley, 2018-08-09 This collection considers human rights and incarceration in relation to the liberal democratic states of Australia New Zealand and the UK It presents original case study material on groups that are disproportionately affected by incarceration including indigenous populations children women those with disabilities and refugees or non citizens The book considers how and why human rights are eroded but also how they can be built and sustained through social creative cultural legal political and personal acts It establishes the need for pragmatic reforms as well as the abolition of incarceration Contributors consider what has or might work to secure rights for incarcerated populations and they critically analyse human rights in their legal socio cultural economic and political contexts In covering this ground the book presents a re invigorated vision of human rights in relation to incarceration After all human rights are not static principles they have to be developed fought over and engaged with

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