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Imprisoned Intellectuals Joy James, 2004-09-01 Prisons constitute one of the most controversial and contested sites in a democratic society The United States has the highest incarceration rate in the industrialized world with over 2 million people in jails prisons and detention centers with over three

thousand on death row it is also one of the few developed countries that continues to deploy the death penalty International Human Rights Organizations such as Amnesty International have also noted the scores of political prisoners in U S detention This anthology examines a class of intellectuals whose analyses of U S society politics culture and social justice are rarely referenced in conventional political speech or academic discourse Yet this body of outlawed public intellectuals offers some of the most incisive analyses of our society and shared humanity Here former and current U S political prisoners and activists writers from the civil rights black power women s gay lesbian American Indian Puerto Rican Independence and anti war movements share varying progressive critiques and theories on radical democracy and revolutionary struggle This rarely referenced resistance literature reflects the growing public interest in incarceration sites intellectual and political dissent for social justice and the possibilities of democratic transformations Such anthologies also spark new discussions and debates about reading for as Barbara Harlow notes Reading prison writing must demand a correspondingly activist counterapproach to that of passivity aesthetic gratification and the pleasures of consumption that are traditionally sanctioned by the academic disciplining of literature Barbara Harlow 1 1 Barbara Harlow Barred Women Writing and Political Detention New England Wesleyan University Press 1992 Royalties are reserved for educational initiatives on human rights and U S incarceration

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Black Feminist Mothering in 21st Century Literature Nicole Carr, 2025-05-23 Black feminist mothering can birth new worlds As today s world becomes increasingly hostile with the rising cost of food coupled with global warming s devastating impact we are in need of a feminism bold enough to imagine new pathways for survival Black feminist mothering may well be the remedy This volume positions Black feminist mothering as much more than a biological or caregiving role Building on key Black feminist tenets Carr examines Black women s maternal labors as a practice and proclamation for mothering ourselves tending to each other and nourishing our communities Far too often Black women s maternal intellectual and political labors are recognized only in service to white supremacist capitalism Mammy

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provoking and pertinent observations about the many facets of the Party By placing the perspectives of participants and scholars side by side Dr Jones presents an insider view and initiates a vital dialogue that is absent from most historical studies

Between the Lines Uli Beutter Cohen,2021-11-09 From the creator of the popular instagram account Subway Book Review comes a collection of over 150 of the most fascinating and inspiring stories from strangers on the subway a glorious document of who we are where we re going and the stories that unite us

Abolition Feminisms Vol. 2 Alisa Bierria,Brooke Lober,Jakeya Caruthers,2022-11-08 In this expansive companion to Abolition Feminisms Vol I contributors confront multiple paradigms of punitivity the foundational logics of family borders heterosexuality colonial violence and more to disengage us from root systems of carcerality The book transcends various modes and forms through grassroots praxis critical research storytelling diagrams poetry and visual art these pieces build on the legacies of feminist thinkers who formulated abolitionist critiques of policing surveillance and control The resulting framework provides readers with the resources to cultivate and inhabit a post carceral world of radical freedom and possibility

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

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History Bonnie G. Smith,2008 The Encyclopedia of Women in World History captures the experiences of women throughout world history in a comprehensive 4 volume work Although there has been extensive research on women in history by region no text or reference work has comprehensively covered the role women have played throughout world history The past thirty years have seen an explosion of research and effort to present the experiences and contributions of women not only in the Western world but across the globe Historians have investigated womens daily lives in virtually every region and have researched the leadership roles women have filled across time and region They have found and demonstrated that there

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Cannons and Codes Alison L. LaCroix,Jonathan S. Masur,Martha Craven Nussbaum,Laura M. Weinrib,2021

This edited volume on war in law and literature addresses the many ways in which war affects human society and the many groups of people whose lives are affected by war The essays by preeminent scholars discuss the ways in which literary works can shed light on legal thinking about war and how a deep understanding of law can lead to interpretive insights on literary works Some concern the lives of soldiers others focus on civilians living in war zones who are caught up in the conflict still others address themselves to the home front far from the theatre of war By collecting such diverse perspectives with contributions from preeminent scholars of philosophy literature and law this volume aims to show how literature has reflected the totalizing nature of war and the ways in which it distorts law across domains

The Bible and the American Myth Vincent L. Wimbush,2012-03-01

The problem which this collection of essays addresses is rooted in the fact that no other society in the world is so imbued both with the aura and aroma of the Bible while simultaneously subjecting it to such parasitic cultural captivity This little book reflects the power of what can happen when bright passionate minds embrace the problem of the American myth No other American biblical scholar until now has responded more courageously to the issues of deconstructing the American myth What finally matters here is that a theologian finally loves the Bible enough and finally loves his culture enough to question how both are being used in our time and place for the gain of the few at the expense of the many Charles Mabee StABH series editor

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