



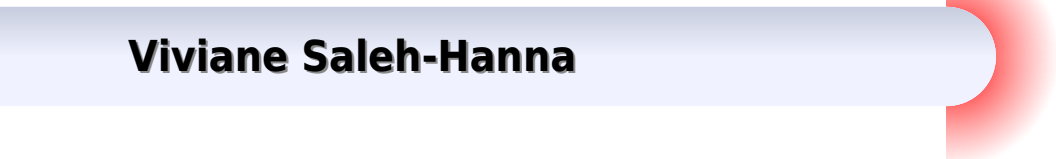
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The New Abolitionists Joy James, 2005-07-14 This collection of essays and interviews provides a frank look at the nature and purposes of prisons in the United States from the perspective of the prisoners Written by Native American African American Latino Asian and European American prisoners the book examines captivity and democracy the racial other gender and violence and the stigma of a suspect humanity Contributors include those incarcerated for social and political acts such as conscientious objection antiwar activism black liberation and gang activities Among those interviewed are Philip Berrigan Marilyn Buck Angela Y Davis George Jackson and Laura Whitehorn **Black Prison Movements USA** Network of Black Organizers, 1995-08-01 This startling collection contains important writings from those both within prison and those outside who are campaigning for political reform and social change Highlighting a history of crime and violence committed by US local state and federal authorities against people of African descent Native Americans and Asians the work covers topics ranging from women in prison to the pros and cons of the parole system from political prisoners to the prison economy

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 [Ain't Scared of Your Jail](#) Zoe A Colley,2012-12-16 Imprisonment became a badge of honor for many protestors during the civil rights movement With the popularization of expressions such as jail no bail and jail in civil rights activists sought to transform arrest and imprisonment from something to be feared to a platform for the cause Beyond Dr Martin Luther King Jr s Letters from the Birmingham Jail there has been little discussion on the incarceration experiences of civil rights activists In her debut book Zoe Colley does what no historian has done before by following civil rights activists inside the southern jails and prisons to explore their treatment and the different responses that civil rights organizations had to mass arrest and imprisonment Colley focuses on the shift in philosophical and strategic responses of civil rights protestors from seeing jail as something to be avoided to seeing it as a way to further the cause Imprisonment became a way to expose the evils of segregation and highlighted to the rest of American society the injustice of southern racism By drawing together the narratives of many individuals and organizations Colley paints a clearer picture how the incarceration of civil rights activists helped shape the course of the movement She places imprisonment at the forefront of civil rights history and shows how these new attitudes toward arrest continue to impact contemporary society and shape strategies for civil disobedience **Religion, the Community, and the Rehabilitation of Criminal Offenders** Thomas P O'Connor,2013-01-11 Explore the relationship between faith based programs religion and offender rehabilitation This book reports on current research from several disciplines to help the reader understand the nature and impact of the relationship between faith based programs religion and offender rehabilitation Religion the Community and the Rehabilitation of Criminal Offenders is a unique resource there has been very little research published on this important topic President Bush s faith based initiative recognized that religion plays a role in

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Changes in the American religious landscape enabled the rise of mass incarceration Religious ideas and practices also offer a key for ending mass incarceration These are the bold claims advanced by Break Every Yoke the joint work of two activist scholars of American religion Once in an era not too long past Americans both incarcerated and free spoke a language of social liberation animated by religion In the era of mass incarceration we have largely forgotten how to dream and organize this way To end mass incarceration we must reclaim this lost tradition Properly conceived the movement we need must demand not prison reform but prison abolition Break Every Yoke weaves religion into the stories about race politics and economics that conventionally account for America s grotesque prison expansion of the last half century and in so doing it sheds new light on one of our era s biggest human catastrophes By foregrounding the role of religion in the way political elites religious institutions and incarcerated activists talk about incarceration Break Every Yoke is an effort to stretch the American moral imagination and contribute resources toward envisioning alternative ways of doing justice By looking back to nineteenth century abolitionism and by turning to today s grassroots activists it argues for reclaiming the abolition spirit

Why Prison? David Scott, 2013-08-29 Prison studies has experienced a period of great creativity in recent years and this collection draws together some of the field s most exciting and innovative contemporary critical writers in order to engage

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The Rise and Fall of California's Radical Prison Movement Eric Cummins,1994 This is a history of the California prison movement from 1950 to 1980 focusing on the San Francisco Bay Area s San Quentin State Prison and highlighting the role that prison reading and writing played in the creation of radical inmate ideology in those years The book begins with the Caryl Chessman years 1948 60 and closes with the trial of the San Quentin Six 1975 76 and the passage of California s Determinate Sentencing Law 1977 This was an extraordinary era in the California prisons one that saw the emergence of a highly developed radical convict resistance movement inside prison walls This inmate groundswell was fueled at times by remarkable individual prisoners at other times by groups like the Black Muslims or the San Quentin chapter of the Black Panther Party But most often resistance grew from much wider sources and in quiet corners from dozens of political study groups throughout the prison from an underground San Quentin newspaper and from covert attempts to organize a prisoners union The book traces the rise and fall of the prisoners movement ending with the inevitably bloody confrontation between prisoners and the state and the subsequent prison administration crackdown The author examines the efforts of prison staff to augment other methods of inmate management by attempting to modify convict ideology by means of bibliotherapy and communication control and describes convict resistance to these attempts as control He also discusses how Bay Area political activists became intensely involved in San Quentin and how such writings as Chessman s Cell 2455 Cleaver s Soul on Ice and Jackson s Soledad Brother reached far beyond prison walls to influence opinion events and policy

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Race, Class, Gender, and Justice in the United States Charles E. Reasons,Darlene J.

Conley, Julius Debro, 2002 Substantial introductions to the six sections of 18 readings comprise the textbook Together they introduce the three issues as interrelated instead of separate as most texts and readers treat them Annotation c Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com *Let Freedom Ring* Matt Meyer, 2008-09-01 Let Freedom Ring presents a two decade sweep of essays analyses histories interviews resolutions People s Tribunal verdicts and poems by and about the scores of U S political prisoners and the campaigns to safeguard their rights and secure their freedom In addition to an extensive section on the campaign to free death row journalist Mumia Abu Jamal represented here are the radical movements that have most challenged the U S empire from within Black Panthers and other Black liberation fighters Puerto Rican independentistas Indigenous sovereignty activists white anti imperialists environmental and animal rights militants Arab and Muslim activists Iraq war resisters and others Contributors in and out of prison detail the repressive methods from long term isolation to sensory deprivation to politically inspired parole denial used to attack these freedom fighters some still caged after 30 years This invaluable resource guide offers inspiring stories of the creative and sometimes winning strategies to bring them home Contributors include Mumia Abu Jamal Dan Berger Dhoruba Bin Wahad Bob Lederer Terry Bisson Laura Whitehorn Safiya Bukhari The San Francisco 8 Angela Davis Bo Brown Bill Dunne Jalil Muntaqim Susie Day Luis Nieves Falc n Ninotchka Rosca Meg Starr Assata Shakur Jill Soffiyah Elijah Jan Susler Chrystos Jose Lopez Leonard Peltier Marilyn Buck Oscar L pez Rivera Sundiata Acoli Ramona Africa Linda Thurston Desmond Tutu Mairead Corrigan Maguire and many more

Democracy Works Torrey D. Dickinson, Terrie A. Becerra, Summer B.C. Lewis, 2015-12-03 Throughout the world from the United States to Tanzania Chechnya and Sri Lanka people increasingly work together and take actions to improve their lives end inequality and change global society Action groups and movements see dialogue and learning as important ways to extend democracy and with their inclusiveness remake society By putting strategy with theory local groups and movements are able to begin making changes in civil society and institutions that allow people to begin living in new ways Written for activists people and students interested in change this book takes readers on a journey of discovery as it shows how various groups have brought theory and action together to make urban rural and transnational change The case studies and explanatory articles reveal how feminist antiracist ecological and peace movements reinforce each other to initiate and achieve well placed and enduring change **The Hidden 1970s** Dan Berger, 2010 The 1970s were a complex multilayered and critical part of an era of profound societal change and an essential component of the decade before several of the most iconic events of the sixties occurred in the ten years that followed The Hidden 1970s explores the distinctiveness of those years when radicals tried to change the world as the world changed around them Essays trace the struggles from the 1960s through the 1970s providing insight into the ways that radical social movements shaped American political culture in the 1970s and the many ways they continue to do so today **The Activist 1960s** Robert C. Cottrell, 2023-05-01 Throughout the Long Sixties which spanned much of the seemingly quiescent 1950s and continued into the 1970s progressive activists

sought to change American policy both foreign and domestic Beginning with a civil rights crusade that later expanded to a campaign against the Vietnam War the movement eventually splintered into a series of focuses racial ethnic demographic political cultural gender based and environmental This work details activists efforts to ensure basic rights through fostering civic engagement Chapters demonstrate how the various campaigns within the movement were all successful to some extent but none brought about the results that many desired Nonetheless they contributed to a more open egalitarian participatory and emancipated nation that is still being shaped today

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