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Global Lockdown Julia Sudbury, 2014-03-18 *Global Lockdown* is the first book to apply a transnational feminist framework to the study of criminalization and imprisonment. The distinguished contributors to this collection offer a variety of perspectives from former prisoners to advocates to scholars from around the world. The book is a must read for anyone concerned by mass incarceration and the growth of the prison industrial complex within and beyond U.S. borders as well as those interested in globalization and resistance.

Race, Gender, and Punishment Mary Bosworth, Jeanne Flavin, 2007 In this book Mary Bosworth and Jeanne Flavin bring together twelve original essays by prominent scholars to examine not only the discrimination that is evident but also the structural and cultural forces that have influenced and continue to perpetuate the current situation. Contributors point to four major factors that have impacted public sentiment and criminal justice policy: colonialism, slavery, immigration, and globalization. In doing so they reveal how practices of punishment not only need particular ideas about race to exist but they also legitimate them.

Another Politics Chris Dixon, Angela Y. Davis, 2014-08-15 Amidst war, economic meltdown, and ecological crisis, a new spirit of radicalism is blooming from New York to Cairo, according to Chris Dixon. In *Another Politics* he examines the trajectory of efforts that contributed to the radicalism of Occupy Wall Street and other recent movement upsurges. Drawing on voices of leading organizers across the United States and Canada, he delivers an engaging presentation of the histories and principles that shape many contemporary struggles. Dixon outlines the work of activists aligned with anti-authoritarian, anti-capitalist, and anti-oppression politics and discusses the lessons they are learning in their efforts to create social transformation. The book explores solutions to the key challenge for today's activists, organizers, fighters, and dreamers: building a substantive link between the work of against which fights ruling institutions and the work of beyond which develops liberatory alternatives.

The Oxford Handbook of Sentencing and Corrections Joan Petersilia, Kevin R. Reitz, 2015 This handbook surveys American sentencing and corrections from global and historical views from theoretical and policy perspectives and with attention to a number of problem-specific issues.

Transforming Gender, Sex, and Place Lynda Johnston, 2018-10-25 Transgender, gender variant, and intersex people are in every sector of all societies, yet little is known about their relationship to place. Using a trans-feminist and queer geographical framework, this book invites readers to consider the complex relationship between transgender people, spaces, and places. This book addresses questions such as: how is place and space transformed by gender-variant bodies and vice versa? Where do some gender-variant people feel in and/or out of place? What happens to space when binary gender is unravelled and subverted? Exploring the diverse politics of gender-variant embodied experiences through interviews and community action, this book demonstrates that gendered bodies are constructed through different social, cultural, and economic networks. Firsthand stories and international examples reveal how transgender people employ practices and strategies to both create and contest different places such as bodies, homes, bathrooms, activist spaces, workplaces, urban night spaces, nations, and

transnational borders Arguing that bodies gender sex and space are inextricably linked this book brings together contemporary scholarly debates original empirical material and popular culture to consider bodies and spaces that revolve around and resist binary gender It will be a valuable resource in Geography Gender and Sexuality studies *Right to Be Hostile* Erica R. Meiners, 2010-11 Offers examples and insights into the school to prison pipeline phenomenon showing how disciplinary regulations pedagogy pop culture and more not only implicitly advance but actually normalize an expectation of incarceration for urban youth The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Theory Lisa Disch, Mary Hawkesworth, 2018-02-01 The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Theory provides a rich overview of the analytical frameworks and theoretical concepts that feminist theorists have developed to analyze the known world Featuring leading feminist theorists from diverse regions of the globe this collection delves into forty nine subject areas demonstrating the complexity of feminist challenges to established knowledge while also engaging areas of contestation within feminist theory Demonstrating the interdisciplinary nature of feminist theory the chapters offer innovative analyses of topics central to social and political science cultural studies and humanities discourses associated with medicine and science and issues in contemporary critical theory that have been transformed through feminist theorization The handbook identifies limitations of key epistemic assumptions that inform traditional scholarship and shows how theorizing from women s and men s lives has profound effects on the conceptualization of central categories whether the field of analysis is aesthetics biology cultural studies development economics film studies health history literature politics religion science studies sexualities violence or war *Globalization and America* Angela J. Hattery, David G. Embrick, Earl Smith, 2008-05-21 As globalization expands more than goods and information are traded between the countries of the world Hattery Embrick and Smith present a collection of essays that explore the ways in which issues of human rights and social inequality are shared globally The editors focus on the United States role in contributing to human rights violations both inside and outside its borders Essays on contemporary issues such as immigration colonialism and reparations are used to illustrate how the U S and the rest of the world are inextricably linked in their relationships to human rights violations and social inequality Contributors include Judith Blau Eduardo Bonilla Silva and Joe R Feagin **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

The Handbook of Race, Ethnicity, Crime, and Justice Ramiro Martinez, Jr., Meghan E. Hollis, Jacob I. Stowell, 2018-09-12 This Handbook presents current and future studies on the changing dynamics of the role of immigrants and the impact of immigration across the United States and industrialized and developing nations It covers the changing dynamics of race ethnicity and immigration and discusses how it all contributes to variations in crime policing and the overall justice system Through acknowledging that some groups especially people of color are disproportionately influenced more than others in the case of criminal justice reactions the War on Drugs and hate crimes this Handbook introduces the importance of studying race and crime so as to better understand it It does so by recommending that researchers concentrate on ethnic diversity in a national and international context in order to broaden their demographic and expand their understanding of how to attain global change Featuring contributions from top experts in the field The Handbook of Race and Crime is presented in five sections An Overview of Race Ethnicity Crime and Justice Theoretical Perspectives on Race and Crime Race Gender and the Justice System Gender and Crime and Race Gender and Comparative Criminology Each section of the book addresses a key area of research summarizes findings or shortcomings whenever possible and provides new results relevant to race crime and justice Every contribution is written by a top expert in the field and based on the latest research With a sharp focus on contemporary race ethnicity crime and justice studies The Handbook of Race and Crime is the ideal reference for advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars interested in the disciplines such as Criminology Race and Ethnicity Race and the Justice System and the Sociology of Race

Remaindered Life Neferti X. M. Tadiar, 2022-05-02 In Remaindered Life Neferti X M Tadiar offers a new conceptual vocabulary and framework for rethinking the dynamics of a global capitalism maintained through permanent imperial war Tracking how contemporary capitalist accumulation depends on producing life times of disposability Tadiar focuses on what she terms remaindered life practices of living that exceed the distinction between life worth living and life worth expending Through this heuristic Tadiar reinterprets the global significance and genealogy of the surplus life making practices of migrant domestic and service workers refugees fleeing wars and environmental disasters criminalized communities urban slum dwellers and dispossessed Indigenous people She also examines artists and filmmakers in the Global South who render

forms of various living in the midst of disposability Retelling the story of globalization from the side of those who reach beyond dominant protocols of living Tadiar demonstrates how attending to remaindered life can open up another horizon of possibility for a radical remaking of our present global mode of life Handbook on the Geographies of Power Mat Coleman, John Agnew, 2018-07-27 The so called spatial turn in the social sciences means that many researchers have become much more interested in what can be called the spatialities of power or the ways in which power as a medium for achieving goals is related to where it takes place Most famous authors on the subject such as Machiavelli and Hobbes saw power as entirely equivalent to domination exercised by some over others Though this meaning is hardly redundant understandings of power have become more multidimensional and nuanced as a result of the spatial turn Much recent writing in human geography for example has rigorously extended use of the term power beyond its typical understanding as a resource that pools up in some hands and some places to a medium of agency that has different effects depending on how it is deployed across space and how actors cooperate or not to give it effect To address this objective the book is organized thematically into four sections that cover the main areas in which much of the contemporary work on geographies of power is concentrated bodies economy environment and energy and war **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 **Education and Incarceration** Erica R. Meiners, Maisha T. Winn, 2014-07-16 The United States of America is in possession of the largest prison population in the world with 2.3 million people currently behind bars This number is predominantly and disproportionately made up of communities of colour and

poverty Between 1987 and 2007 the U S prison population tripled the direct result of various tough on crime public policies Organizers and scholars use the term prison industrial complex PIC to name the structure that encompasses the expanding economic and political contexts of the detention and corrections industry in the USA The PIC is a network that sutures capital communities and the State to a permanent punishment economy The term the PIC aims to capture the range of material and ideological forces that shape the growth of detention the political and lobbying power of the corrections officers unions the framing of prisons and jails as a growth industry in the context of deindustrialization the production and sales of technology and security required to maintain and expand the state of incarceration and the naturalization of isolation as a logical response to harm Education and Incarceration highlights the significance of centering agency and autonomy and documents scholars who work to be accountable to justice movements and communities not simply to academic disciplines or to research Additionally as emerging scholars committed to challenging the PIC these authors struggle to build multi layered analytic and material tools for resistance within and beyond the walls of schools jails and prisons This book provides snapshots of practices in motion activist scholars working to engage to be accountable to families communities and larger justice movements and to build abolition democracies This book was originally published as a special issue of Race Ethnicity and Education

Invisible No More Pedro Noguera,Aída Hurtado,Edward Fergus,2013-06-17 This groundbreaking interdisciplinary volume addresses the dearth of scholarship and information about Latino men and boys to further our understanding of the unique challenges and obstacles that they confront during this historical moment

Queer Necropolitics Jin Haritaworn,Adi Kuntsman,Silvia Posocco,2014-02-03 This book comes at a time when the intrinsic and self evident value of queer rights and protections from gay marriage to hate crimes is increasingly put in question It assembles writings that explore the new queer vitalities within their wider context of structural violence and neglect Moving between diverse geopolitical contexts the US and the UK Guatemala and Palestine the Philippines Iran and Israel the chapters in this volume interrogate claims to queerness in the face s of death both spectacular and everyday Queer Necropolitics mobilises the concept of necropolitics in order to illuminate everyday death worlds from more expected sites such as war torture or imperial invasion to the mundane and normalised violence of racism and gender normativity the market and the prison industrial complex Contributors here interrogate the distinction between valuable and pathological lives by attending to the symbiotic co constitution of queer subjects folded into life and queerly abjected racialised populations marked for death Drawing on diverse yet complementary methodologies including textual and visual analysis ethnography and historiography the authors argue that the distinction between war and peace dissolves in the face of the banality of death in the zones of abandonment that regularly accompany contemporary democratic regimes The book will appeal to activist scholars and students from various social sciences and humanities particularly those across the fields of law cultural and media studies gender sexuality and intersectionality studies race and conflict studies as well as those studying nationalism colonialism

prisons and war It should be read by all those trying to make sense of the contradictions inherent in regimes of rights citizenship and diversity **What's Left of Blackness** T. Fisher, 2012-10-15 This book analyzes the political transformations in black women's socially engaged community based political work in England in the late twentieth century It situates these shifts alongside Britain's political economy and against the discourse and deployment of blackness as a political imaginary in which to engage in struggles for social justice *Immigration Nation* Tanya Maria

Golash-Boza, 2015-12-03 In the wake of September 11 2001 the Department of Homeland Security DHS was created to prevent terrorist attacks in the US This led to dramatic increases in immigration law enforcement raids detentions and deportations have increased six fold Immigration Nation critically analyses the human rights impact of this tightening of US immigration policy Golash Boza reveals that it has had consequences not just for immigrants but for citizens families and communities She shows that even though family reunification is officially a core component of US immigration policy it has often torn families apart This is a critical and revealing look at the real life frequently devastating impact of immigration policy in a security conscious world

Women and Crime Judith Ann Warner, 2012-07-19 Drawing on government data and interdisciplinary expertise this timely book seeks to explain why the changing economic and legal status of women has not reduced the gender gap in criminal offending Women and Crime A Reference Handbook examines how women's patterns of offending have changed over time in America from the Colonial period to the present The book sets the stage with a historical overview of women's criminal activity Subsequent chapters cover such topics as changes in women's status and patterns of offending the impact of childhood abuse on the development of criminality and how changes in law the War on Drugs and other crime policy have in fact increased the frequency of women's imprisonment and arrests International issues such as legalization of prostitution sex trafficking and women's involvement in organized crime including drug cartels are also explored Each chapter examines theory research law policy and key players in the evolving response to women's crime patterns Throughout the work the author links women's status victimization and offending patterns and suggests how crime control policy far from saving women is increasingly making it impossible for female offenders to live on the outside 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 directly with one of the most profound questions in penology why prison In addressing this question the authors connect contemporary penological thought with an enquiry that has received the attention of some of the greatest thinkers on punishment in the past Through critical exploration of the theories policies and practices of imprisonment the authors analyse why prison persists and why prisoner populations are rapidly rising in many countries Collectively the chapters provide not only a sophisticated diagnosis and critique of global hyper incarceration but also suggest principles and strategies that could be adopted to radically reduce our reliance upon imprisonment

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