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The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment John Wooldredge, Paula H. Smith, 2018 The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment provides the only single source that bridges social scientific and behavioral perspectives providing graduate students with a more comprehensive understanding of the topic academics with a body of knowledge that will more effectively inform their own research and practitioners with an overview of evidence based best practices *A Plague Of Prisons The Epidemiology Of Mass Incarceration In America*, 2013 When Dr John Snow first traced an outbreak of cholera to a water pump in the Soho district of London in 1854 the field of epidemiology was born Ernest Drucker's *A Plague of Prisons* takes the same concepts and tools of public health that have successfully tracked epidemics of flu tuberculosis and AIDS to make the case that our current unprecedented level of imprisonment has become an epidemic Drucker passionately argues that imprisonment originally conceived as a response to the crimes of individuals has become mass incarceration a destabilizing force a plague upon our body politic that undermines families and communities damaging the very social structures that prevent crime Described as a towering achievement Ira Glasser and the clearest and most intelligible case for a reevaluation of how we view incarceration Spectrum Culture *A Plague of Prisons* offers a cutting edge perspective on criminal justice in twenty first century America that could help to shame the U S public into demanding remedial action The Lancet **Journal of Prisoners on Prisons, V27 #1** Justin Piché, Kevin Walby, 2018-07-11 VOLUME 27 NUMBER 1 2018 is a general issue featuring several articles examining aging suffering and death behind the walls This edition of the journal also features a section dedicated to Continuing the Dialogue on Canada's Federal Penitentiary System edited by Jarrod Shook along with Prisoners Struggles pieces and a book review Published in English **A Plague of Prisons** Ernest Drucker, 2013-05-28 The public health expert and prison reform activist offers meticulous analysis on our criminal justice system and the plague of American incarceration The Washington Post An internationally recognized public health scholar Ernest Drucker uses the tools of epidemiology to demonstrate that incarceration in the United States has become an epidemic a plague upon our body politic He argues that imprisonment originally conceived as a response to the crimes of individuals has become mass incarceration a destabilizing force that damages the very social structures that prevent crime Drucker tracks the phenomenon of mass incarceration using basic public health concepts incidence and prevalence outbreaks contagion transmission potential years of life lost The resulting analysis demonstrates that our unprecedented rates of incarceration have the contagious and self perpetuating features of the plagues of previous centuries Sure to provoke debate and shift the paradigm of how we think about punishment *A Plague of Prisons* offers a novel perspective on criminal justice in twenty first century America How did America's addiction to prisons and mass incarceration get its start and how did it spread from state to state Of the many attempts to answer this question none make as much sense as the explanation found in this book The Philadelphia Inquirer The Drug Wars in America, 1940-1973 Kathleen J.

Frydl,2013-04-22 *The Drug Wars in America 1940-1973* argues that the US government has clung to its militant drug war despite its obvious failures because effective control of illicit traffic and consumption were never the critical factors motivating its adoption in the first place. Instead, Kathleen J. Frydl shows that the shift from regulating illicit drugs through taxes and tariffs to criminalizing the drug trade developed from and was marked by other dilemmas of governance in an age of vastly expanding state power. Most believe the drug war was inaugurated by President Richard Nixon's declaration of a war on drugs in 1971, but in fact his announcement heralded changes that had taken place in the two decades prior. Frydl examines this critical interval of time between regulation and prohibition, demonstrating that the war on drugs advanced certain state agendas such as policing inner cities or exercising power abroad. *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons*, V29. Justin Piché, Kevin Walby, 2020-11-01 This general issue of the *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons*, edited by Justin Piché and Kevin Walby, features articles by current and former prisoners documenting the latest trends in penal policy and practice in the United States. The issue also features an article on the Canadian Carceral State that explores the punitiveness of Canada's immigration system, a Response paper on the struggle over the future of the decommissioned Prison for Women (P4W) as a site of memory, as well as Prisoners' Struggles contributions and a book review. The cover art featuring the pieces *Carceral Landscape* and *Close the Bastard Down* was created by Peter Collins, a former Canadian prisoner serving a life sentence who died behind bars of cancer. Published in English. [The American Opioid Epidemic](#) Michael T. Compton, M.D., M.P.H., Marc W. Manseau, M.D., M.P.H., 2018-12-31 *The American Opioid Epidemic: From Patient Care to Public Health* provides practicing psychiatrists, trainees, and other mental health professionals with the latest information on opioid addiction, including misuse of heroin and other illicit opioids, the role of prescription analgesic opioids, and recent overdose trends. Although highly effective in relieving acute pain, opioids can cause untold damage to people's lives, health, and social structures. Recognizing the efficacy of these drugs when prescribed appropriately, the editors call not for eliminating access or for incarcerating those who are addicted, but for changing the patterns of prescribing and use. The crisis is analyzed by expert contributors from a wide variety of perspectives; they address issues of epidemiology and toxicology, prevention and harm reduction, and common comorbidities. Stressing that prevention and treatment do work, expert contributors provide down-to-earth, public health-focused strategies that clinicians and public health workers alike will find indispensable. Moreover, the use of clinical vignettes and key chapter points help ground the reader and highlight the most important concepts. Publisher: [Inequality, Crime, and Health among African American Males](#) Marino A. Bruce, Darnell F. Hawkins, 2018-11-30 In this volume, authors draw from theoretical and methodological frameworks in the health, social, and behavioral sciences to illustrate how poor outcomes among individuals and communities can be linked to the interplay of multiple factors operating at various levels. **Voices from American Prisons** Kaia Stern, 2014-06-20 *Voices From American Prisons: Faith, Education, and Healing* is a comprehensive and unique contribution to understanding the dynamics

and nature of penal confinement In this book author Kaia Stern describes the history of punishment and prison education in the United States and proposes that specific religious and racial ideologies notions of sin evil and otherness continue to shape our relationship to crime and punishment through contemporary penal policy Inspired by people who have lived worked and studied in U S prisons Stern invites us to rethink the current punishment crisis in the United States Based on in depth interviews with people who were incarcerated as well as extensive conversations with students teachers corrections staff and prison administrators the book introduces the voices of those who have participated in the few remaining post secondary education programs that exist behind bars Drawing on individual narrative and various modern day case examples Stern focuses on dehumanization resistance and community transformation She demonstrates how prison education is essential can provide healing and yet is still not enough to interrupt mass incarceration In short this book explores the possibility of transformation from a retributive punishment system to a system of justice The book s engaging human accounts and multidisciplinary perspective will appeal to criminologists sociologists historians theologians and scholars of education alike *Voices from American Prisons* will also capture general readers who are interested in learning about a timely and often silenced reality of contemporary modern society Punitivity Helmut Kury,Evelyne Shea,2011 *Healthier* Sandro Galea,2018 Fifty essays on the state of population health from a vanguard voice in the field Public health can rightly claim its share of victories healthier cities widespread sanitation broader availability of nutrient rich food and reductions in violence and injury But for all these gains today we face a new set of challenges ones complicated by political and professional shifts that threaten to fundamentally change the health of populations *Healthier* is both an affirmation and an essential summary of the current challenges and opportunities for those working in and around the improvement of population health The essays contained here champion an approach to health that is consequentialist and rooted in social justice an expansion of traditional quantitatively motivated public health that will both inform and inspire any reader from student to seasoned practitioner Galea s cogent incisive arguments guarantee that his perspective currently at the forefront of public health will soon become conventional wisdom **U.S. Latinos and Criminal Injustice** Lupe S. Salinas,2015-07-01 Latinos in the United States encompass a broad range of racial socioeconomic and sociopolitical identities Originating from the Caribbean Spain Central and South America and Mexico they have unique justice concerns The ethnic group includes U S citizens authorized resident aliens and undocumented aliens a group that has been a constant partner in the Latino legal landscape for over a century This book addresses the development and rapid growth of the Latino population in the United States and how race based discrimination hate crimes and other prejudicial attitudes some of which have been codified via public policy have grown in response Salinas explores the degrading practice of racial profiling an approach used by both federal and state law enforcement agents the abuse in immigration enforcement and the use of deadly force against immigrants The author also discusses the barriers Latinos encounter as they wend their way through the court

system While all minorities face the barrier of racially based jury strikes bilingual Latinos deal with additional concerns since limited English proficient defendants depend on interpreters to understand the trial process As a nation rich in ethnic and racial backgrounds the United States Salinas argues should better strive to serve its principles of justice Normalizing an American Right to Health Christina S. Ho, 2023 Normalizing an American Right to Health argues against the conventional wisdom that a U S right to health is out of reach It shows that the necessary change is not extraordinary but familiar and that the law has already laid considerable groundwork in ordinary statutes and case law The book moves from the descriptive task of showing where a right to health already exists in our legal corpus to the prescriptive goal of showing how we could feasibly and meaningfully expand the right through ordinary policies that are widely used in other domains including impact assessments and state sponsored reinsurance *Black Women and Resilience* Kisha Braithwaite Holden, Camara Phyllis Jones, 2024-04-01 Black Women and Resilience Power Perseverance and Public Health brings together a wealth of qualitative and quantitative research to help foster broad understanding and advancement of Black women s collective health and wellbeing Throughout Kisha B Holden and Camara Phyllis Jones and their contributors use a health equity lens maintaining that achieving health equity requires valuing all individuals and populations equally recognizing and rectifying historical injustices and providing resources according to need Across four sections scholars practitioners and community leaders address cultural narratives of Black womanhood significant health issues affecting Black women trauma stressors and strategies for healing and advocacy for social justice and collective action Multivocal and multidisciplinary Black Women and Resilience models and invites exchange across sectors and specializations while consistently centering the experiences and contributions of Black women as catalysts for transformation **Oxford Textbook of Global Public Health** Roger Detels, Quarraisha Abdool Karim, Fran Baum, Liming Li, Alastair H. Leyland, 2022 Invaluable for all practitioners trainees and students of public health and epidemiology the Oxford Textbook of Global Public Health covers the scope methods and practice of public health and has been comprehensively updated for its seventh edition **Trauma-Informed Juvenile Justice in the United States** Judah Oudshoorn, 2016-08-23 Most youth who come in conflict with the law have experienced some form of trauma yet many justice professionals are ill equipped to deal with the effects trauma has on youth and instead reinforce a system that further traumatizes young offenders while ignoring the needs of victims By taking a trauma informed perspective this text provides a much needed alternative one that allows for interventions based on principles of healing and restorative justice rather than on punishment and risk assessment In addition to providing a comprehensive historical overview of youth justice in Canada Judah Oudshoorn addresses the context of youth offending by examining both individual trauma including its emotional cognitive and behavioural effects and collective trauma The author tackles some of the most difficult problems facing youth justice today especially the ongoing cycles of intergenerational trauma caused by the colonization of Indigenous peoples and patriarchal violence and demonstrates how a trauma informed approach to youth

justice can work toward preventing crime and healing offenders victims and communities Featuring a foreword written by Howard Zehr case stories from the author s own work with victims and offenders questions for reflection and annotated lists of recommended readings this engaging text is the perfect resource for college and university students in the field of youth justice

Violence in Pursuit of Health Landon Kuester,2020-12-01 This book offers a unique examination of how violence is situationally induced and reproduced for those inmates living with HIV in a US State prison system Imprisonment is the only space where Americans have a constitutional right to healthcare but findings from this research suggest that accessing this care and associated welfare benefits requires some degree of violence This book documents how HIV positive inmates went about achieving agency through harm to their bodies and social standing to improve their health and wellbeing in prison and upon re entry to the community It focusses on ethnographic research which was carried out in seven penal facilities in New England and comprises of accounts from inmates prison staff healthcare providers ex offenders and community social workers This book speaks to academics interested in prisons violence health and ethnographic research and to policy makers

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

Civilization and Barbarism Graeme R. Newman,2020-03-01 Challenges the established corrections paradigm and argues for replacing mass incarceration with a viable and more humane alternative The practice of mass incarceration has come under increasing criticism by criminologists and corrections experts who nevertheless find themselves at a loss when it comes to offering

credible practical and humane alternatives In Civilization and Barbarism Graeme R Newman argues this impasse has arisen from a refusal to confront the original essence of punishment namely that in some sense it must be painful He begins with an exposition of the traditional philosophical justifications for punishment and then provides a history of criminal punishment He shows how over time the West abandoned short term corporal punishment in favor of longer term incarceration justifying a massive bureaucratic prison complex as scientific and civilized Newman compels the reader to confront the biases embedded in this model and the impossibility of defending prisons as a civilized form of punishment A groundbreaking work that challenges the received wisdom of corrections Civilization and Barbarism asks readers to reconsider moderate corporal punishment as an alternative to prison and for the most serious offenders forms of incapacitation without prison The book also features two helpful appendixes a list of debating points with common criticisms and their rebuttals and a chronology of civilized punishments Newman s book is a monumental piece of scholarship that presents a controversial set of propositions about how punishment in the future should be administered Readers will likely learn many new things about the history of punishment and be challenged about their current views of just punishment for wrongdoing Martha J Smith coeditor of Theory for Practice in Situational Crime Prevention Structural Inequalities and Health Outcomes for Chronic Disease Leonard E. Egede, 2025-05-23 Structural Inequalities and Health Outcomes for Chronic Disease provides a conceptual framework for understanding existing evidence and guides the research around promising interventions and policies In addition it demonstrates how structural inequalities impact health and presents ways the healthcare system can participate in the solution The book covers major chronic diseases and the special populations impacted by structural inequalities Those working and studying public health medicine nursing pharmacology will find this work of interest as well as diversity and disparity scholars and health policymakers Presents the concepts underlying the emerging field of structural inequalities Provides examples of the influence of structural inequality on chronic disease and special populations Identifies the path forward and how to engage in changing structural inequalities

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