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Punishment and Social Control Stanley Cohen, 2017-07-05 While crime law and punishment are subjects that have everyday meanings not very far from their academic representations, social control is one of those terms that appear in the sociological discourse without any corresponding everyday usage. This concept has a rather mixed lineage. After September

11 has become a slogan that conveys all things to all people but carries some very specific implications on interrogation and civil liberties for the future of punishment and social control. The editors hold that the already pliable boundaries between ordinary and political crime will become more unstable. National and global considerations will come closer together. Domestic crime control policies will be more influenced by interests of national security measures to prevent and control international terrorism. Will cast their reach wider to financial structures and ideological support. The movements of immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers will be curtailed and criminalized. Taken for granted human rights and civil liberties will be restricted. In the midst of these dramatic social changes hardly anyone will notice the academic field of punishment and social control being drawn closer to political matters. Criminology is neither a pure academic discipline nor a profession that offers an applied body of knowledge to solve the crime problem. Its historical lineage has left an insistent tension between the drive to understand and the drive to be relevant. While the scope and orientation of this new second edition remain the same in recognition of the continued growth and diversity of interest in punishment and social control, new chapters have been added and several original chapters have been updated and revised.

Controlling Illegal Drugs Sandro Segre, This study presents and compares the drug policies in use in the United States, Sweden and Italy to limit the use and abuse of substances such as marijuana, hashish, cocaine, heroin and amphetamines. It also focuses on attempts to suppress the traffic in these drugs. A primary objective of Segre's work is theoretical: to evaluate and explain by means of a comparative method applied to the study of individual cases the respective level of success of these policies measured according to conventional criteria. The aim of this comparison between Swedish drug policies (a positive case) and U.S. and Italian policies (negative cases) is to evaluate the effect of these policies on drug use. Segre comes to the general conclusion that there is a causal relationship between drug use and drug control. This is deduced from the association between Swedish policies and the limited diffusion of narcotics in Sweden on the one hand and from the association between U.S. and Italian policies and the wide diffusion of these substances in the United States and in Italy on the other hand. This study does not aim to give a complete explanation of the high or low use of narcotics. But what Segre does say is that the level of drug consumption could be a consequence of other causes which are considered here not as independent variables but on the contrary as intervening variables. The literature in this field needs to dwell particularly on social and psychological causes. Examples are the influence of parents and peers, attitudes toward the use of drugs or abstention from them, the positive or negative images that persons have of themselves and the possibility or rather the difficulty of establishing significant forms of interpersonal communication. This is a modest but serious contribution to the vexing issue of the causes of drug use in advanced societies.

Criminal Circumstance Kenneth Land, 2018-02-06 The main objective of this book is to propose an alternative criminal opportunity theory. The authors build upon social control and routine activities to develop a dynamic multi-contextual criminal opportunity theory. Emphasizing the importance of contextual explanations of criminal acts, they propose two levels of

analysis individual and environmental At each level the theory pivots on three broad organizing constructs offenders motivated to commit criminal acts targets such as persons or property suitable as objects of criminal acts and the presence or absence of individuals or other defensive mechanisms capable of serving as guardians against criminal acts Crime is profoundly real possessing qualities that make its occurrence and prevention pressing and persistent matters for individuals and societies Theory in contrast is seen as highly abstract and removed from the seriousness of real life Theory almost seems to be a peculiar sport of an academic class The practically minded even some academic criminologists are often perplexed by the seeming obsession some scholars have with theory which after all is nothing more than an explanation of facts The practically minded seeing a compelling need to identify the crucial factors that could be used to predict and prevent crime wonder why anyone would invest precious time and energy into speculating about the abstract underlying details of why crime occurs when and where it does The authors contend that every intervention prevention and policy is based on some theoretical explanation of the causes of human behavior The improvement of interventions preventions and policies is thus directly related to the improvement of theoretical understandings of the abstract underlying details of the causes of crime The development of explanations of events when properly done is a crucial component to understanding and possibly improving the real world This work does just that Choice, 2009 American Penology Thomas G. Blomberg, Karol Lucken, 2017 Overview The purpose of American Penology is to provide a story of punishment's past present and likely future The story begins in the 1600s in the setting of colonial America and ends in the present As the story evolves through various historical and contemporary settings America's efforts to understand and control crime unfold The context ideas practices and consequences of various reforms in the ways crime is punished are described and examined Though the book's broader scope and purpose can be distinguished from prior efforts it necessarily incorporates many contributions from this rich literature While this enlarged second edition incorporates select descriptions and contingencies in relation to particular eras and punishment ideas and practices it does not limit itself to individual histories of these eras Instead it uses history to frame and help explain particular punishment ideas and practices in relation to the period and context from which they evolved The authors focus upon selected demographic economic political religious and intellectual contingencies that are associated with historical and contemporary eras to show how these contingencies shaped America's punishment ideals and practices In offering a new understanding of received notions of crime control in this edition Blomberg and Lucken not only provide insights into the future of punishment but also show how the larger culture of control extends beyond the field of criminology to have an impact on declining levels of democracy freedom and privacy **Prisons, State and Violence** Maria João Guia, Sílvia Gomes, 2019-10-16 This book provides a unique analysis of prisons and the violence at work inside them It not only addresses aspects such as racial discrimination especially in US prisons but also gender differences specific criminal groups operating within prisons the reintegration processes and its failures Combining works by various authors it presents

diverse perspectives on prison violence in countries ranging from the USA to Australia crossing European countries such as Portugal and Spain among others but also specific aspects such as prohibitions on phone calls the economic crisis and the current challenges of mass incarceration As such it offers a broad overview of several problems relevant to all scholars interested in deepening their understanding of violence in prisons

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in discretion has proven remarkably resilient even in the state that led the world toward penal modernity **Criminal to Critic** James E. Palombo, Randall G. Shelden, 2009-02-16 This autobiographical discourse traces the experiences of James Palombo from drug dealing wise guy and convict to social worker professor and world traveler Along the way and through his struggles Palombo speaks to a variety of important issues relative to America a country he sees as often at odds with its own identity Combined with the research of Randall Shelden **Criminal to Critic** raises significant and timely thoughts ultimately serving as a bridge between academic and public audiences in encouraging a dialogue imperative to today s need for a more unified and civic minded society **Whips to Walls** Rodney Watterson, 2014-03-15 The abolishment of flogging in 1850 started the U S Navy on a quest for a prison system that culminated with the opening of Portsmouth Naval Prison in 1908 During World War I that prison became the center of the Navy s attempt to reform what many considered outdated means of punishment Driven by Progressive Era ideals and led by Thomas Mott Osborne cell doors remained opened inmates governed themselves and thousands of rehabilitated prisoners were returned to the fleet Championed by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt Osborne s reforms proceeded positively until Vice Adm William Sims and others became convinced that too many troublemakers were being returned to the fleet In response FDR led an on site investigation of conditions at Portsmouth prison which included charges of gross mismanagement and rampant homosexual activity Although exonerated Osborne resigned and initiatives were quickly reversed as the Navy returned to a harsher system **Index to the Legislative History of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968** United States. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Office of General Counsel, 1973 [Forthcoming Books](#) Rose Arny, 2002 **Encyclopedia of American Social History** , 1993 A combination of the scholarship of historians and work in ethnology gender study geography literature religion anthropology and sociology **Penology** California. Penological Commission, 1887 **Federal Probation...** , 1975 [Criminology](#) John F. Galliher, 1989 **Freedom and Criminal Responsibility in American Legal Thought** Thomas Andrew Green, 2014-10-27 This book deals with the most fundamental problem in criminal law the way in which free will and determinism relate to criminal responsibility

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