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Fatherhood Arrested Anne Nurse, 2002 Studies the effects that jail time and parole have on the relationships between young fathers and their children with research revealing how the prison structure and its programs help fathers stay in touch with sons and daughters The Justice System and the Family Sheila Royo Maxwell, Sampson Lee Blair, 2022-10-14 An enlightening insight into the family dynamics surrounding contact with the justice system Police Courts and Incarceration is interesting reading for researchers and students of family sociology and criminology **Parental Incarceration** Denise Johnston, Megan Sullivan, 2016-03-10 Parental Incarceration makes available personal stories by adults who have had the childhood experience of parental incarceration These stories help readers better understand the complex circumstances that influence these children's health and development as well as their high risk for intergenerational crime and incarceration Denise Johnston examines her own children's experience of her incarceration within the context of what the research and her 30 years of practice with prisoners and their children has taught her arguing that it is imperative to attempt to understand parental incarceration within a developmental framework Megan Sullivan a scholar in the Humanities examines the effects of her father's incarceration on her family and underscores the importance of the reentry process for families The number of arrested jailed and imprisoned persons in the United States has increased since 1960 most dramatically between 1985 and 2000 As the majority of these incarcerated persons are parents the number of minor children with an incarcerated parent has increased alongside peaking at an estimated 2.9 million in 2006 The impact of the experience of parental incarceration has garnered attention by researchers but to date attention has been focused on the period when parents are actually in jail or prison This work goes beyond that to examine the developmental impact of children's experiences that extend long beyond that timeframe A valuable resource for students in corrections human services social work counseling and related courses as well as practitioners program agency administrators policymakers advocates and others involved with families of the incarcerated this book is testimony that the consequences of mass incarceration reach far beyond just the offender

Imprisoning America Mary Pattillo, Bruce Western, David Weiman, 2004-05-20 Over the last thirty years the U.S. penal population increased from around 300,000 to more than two million with more than half a million prisoners returning to their home communities each year What are the social costs to the communities from which this vast incarcerated population comes And what happens to these communities when former prisoners return as free men and women in need of social and economic support In *Imprisoning America* an interdisciplinary group of leading researchers in economics criminal justice psychology sociology and social work goes beyond a narrow focus on crime to examine the connections between incarceration and family formation labor markets political participation and community well being The book opens with a consideration of the impact of incarceration on families Using a national survey of young parents Bruce Western and colleagues show the enduring corrosive effects of incarceration on marriage and cohabitation even after a prison sentence

has been served Kathryn Edin Timothy Nelson and Rechelle Parnal use in depth life histories of low income men in Philadelphia and Charleston to study how incarceration not only damages but sometimes strengthens relations between fathers and their children Imprisoning America then turns to how mass incarceration affects local communities and society at large Christopher Uggen and Jeff Manza use survey data and interviews with thirty former felons to explore the political ramifications of disenfranchising inmates and former felons Harry Holzer Stephen Raphael and Michael Stoll examine how poor labor market opportunities for former prisoners are shaped by employers sometimes unreliable background checks Jeremy Travis concludes that corrections policy must extend beyond incarceration to help former prisoners reconnect with their families communities and the labor market He recommends greater collaboration between prison officials and officials in child and family welfare services educational and job training programs and mental and public health agencies Imprisoning America vividly illustrates that the experience of incarceration itself and not just the criminal involvement of inmates negatively affects diverse aspects of social membership By contributing to the social exclusion of an already marginalized population mass incarceration may actually increase crime rates and threaten the public safety it was designed to secure A rigorous portrayal of the pitfalls of getting tough on crime Imprisoning America highlights the pressing need for new policies to support ex prisoners and the families and communities to which they return Stolen Wealth, Hidden Power Tasseli McKay, 2022-09-06 Stolen Wealth Hidden Power contends that the deep economic inequality and racial disparities that Americans take for granted have been quietly held in place by the four decade campaign of racialized state violence known as mass incarceration Tasseli McKay presents detailed evidence that the steep direct costs of mass scale imprisonment are far overshadowed by its hidden costs and harms many of which have been kept out of sight by women s invisible labor Finding that the economic value of the damages to Black individuals families and communities totals 7 13 trillion a sum equivalent to 85 percent of the current Black White household wealth gap McKay points to the urgency and feasibility of reparation and to the possibilities that lie beyond it *Prisons and Jails: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Beth M. Huebner, 2010-05 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of criminology find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related A reader will discover for instance the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic In criminology as in other disciplines researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online

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Nurturing Dads William Marsiglio, Kevin Roy, 2012-01-01 American fathers are a highly diverse group but the breadwinning live in biological dad prevails as the fatherhood ideal Consequently policymakers continue to emphasize marriage and residency over initiatives that might help foster healthy father child relationships and creative co parenting regardless of marital or residential status In *Nurturing Dads* William Marsiglio and Kevin Roy explore the ways new initiatives can address the social cultural and economic challenges men face in contemporary families and foster more meaningful engagement between many different kinds of fathers and their children What makes a good father The firsthand accounts in *Nurturing Dads* show that the answer to this question varies widely and in ways that counter the mainstream provide and reside model of fatherhood Marsiglio and Roy document the personal experiences of more than 300 men from a wide range of socioeconomic backgrounds and diverse settings including fathers to be young adult fathers middle class dads stepfathers men with multiple children in separate families and fathers in correctional facilities They find that most dads express the desire to have strong close relationships with their children and to develop the nurturing skills to maintain these bonds But they also find that disadvantaged fathers including young dads and those in constrained financial and personal circumstances confront myriad structural obstacles such as poverty inadequate education and poor job opportunities *Nurturing Dads* asserts that society should help fathers become more committed and attentive caregivers and that federal and state agencies work sites grassroots advocacy groups and the media all have roles to play Recent efforts to introduce state initiated paternity leave should be coupled with social programs that encourage fathers to develop unconditional commitments to children to co parent with mothers to establish partnerships with their children's other caregivers and to develop parenting skills and resources before becoming fathers via activities like volunteering and

mentoring kids Ultimately Marsiglio and Roy argue such combined strategies would not only change the policy landscape to promote engaged fathering but also change the cultural landscape to view nurturance as a fundamental aspect of good fathering Care is a human experience not just a woman's responsibility and this core idea behind Nurturing Dads holds important implications for how society supports its families and defines manhood The book promotes the progressive notion that fathers should provide more than financial support and in the process bring about a better start in life for their children A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology Young Disadvantaged Men: Fathers, Families, Poverty, and Policy Timothy Smeeding, Irwin Garfinkel, Ronald B. Mincy, 2011-06-09 By age 30 between 68 and 75 percent of young men in the United States with only a high school degree or less are fathers This volume provides practical policy driven strategies to address the national epidemic of disadvantaged young fathers and the challenges they face in raising and supporting their children National experts discuss the issues of immediate concern to those working to reconnect disengaged dads to their children and improve child and family economic and emotional well being Each chapter was presented at a working conference organized by Institute for Research on Poverty director Tim Smeeding University of Wisconsin Madison in coordination with the Columbia University School of Social Work's Center for Research on Fathers Children and Family Well Being directed by Ronald Mincy and the Columbia Population Research Center directed by Irwin Garfinkel The conference brought together scholars many in public policy to examine strategies for reducing barriers to marriage and fathers involvement designing child support and other public policies to encourage the involvement of fathers and addressing fathers who have multiple child support responsibilities This volume will appeal to researchers policy makers and practitioners dedicated to improving the lives of low income families and children **Beyond Recidivism** Andrea Leverentz, Elsa Y. Chen, Johnna Christian, 2020-05-05 Understanding reentry experiences after incarceration Prison in the United States often has a revolving door with droves of formerly incarcerated people ultimately finding themselves behind bars again In Beyond Recidivism Andrea Leverentz Elsa Y Chen and Johnna Christian bring together a leading group of interdisciplinary scholars to examine this phenomenon using several approaches to research on recently released prisoners returning to their lives They focus on the social context of reentry and look at the stories returning prisoners tell including such key issues as when they choose to reveal or not their criminal histories Drawing on contemporary studies contributors examine the best ideas that have emerged over the last decade to understanding the challenges prisoners face upon reentering society Together they present a complete picture of prisoner reentry including real world recommendations for policies to ensure the well being of returning prisoners regardless of their past mistakes Children of Incarcerated Parents Yvette R. Harris, James A. Graham, Gloria Jean Carpenter, 2010-03-29 This important book covers developmental outcomes of children in this predicament parenting from prison and family reunification It is filled with research findings and addresses clinical issues as well Many children are affected by a parent in the criminal justice system and this book is sorely needed

The editors and contributors have produced a wonderful resource Score 94 4 stars Doody s This book serves as a comprehensive source for understanding and intervening with children of incarcerated parents The text examines the daunting clinical implications inherent in trauma throughout development as well as social and political roles in ameliorating intergenerational delinquency It conceptualizes the problem by using an ecological framework that is focused on the experience of the child Children of Incarcerated Parents addresses developmental and clinical issues experienced throughout the trajectory of childhood and adolescence with a focus on interventions and social policies to improve outcomes for this under studied group The chapters explore individual community and national levels of policy programming and legislation

Crime and Justice, Volume 51 Michael Tonry, Sandra Bucerius, 2023-01-04 Volume 51 is a thematic volume on Prisons and Prisoners Since 1979 the Crime and Justice series has presented a review of the latest international research providing expertise to enhance the work of sociologists psychologists criminal lawyers justice scholars and political scientists The series explores a full range of issues concerning crime its causes and its cures In both the review and the occasional thematic volumes Crime and Justice offers an interdisciplinary approach to address core issues in criminology Volume 51 of Crime and Justice is the first to reprise a predecessor Prisons Volume 26 1999 edited by series editor Michael Tonry and the late Joan Petersilia In Prisons and Prisoners editors Michael Tonry and Sandra Bucerius revisit the subject for several reasons In 1999 most scholarly research concerned developments in Britain and the United States and was published in English Much of that was sociological focused on inmate subcultures or psychological focused on how prisoners coped with and adapted to prison life Some principally by economists and statisticians sought to measure the crime preventive effects of imprisonment generally and the deterrent effects of punishments of greater and lesser severity In 2022 serious scholarly research on prisoners prisons and the effects of imprisonment has been published and is underway in many countries That greater cosmopolitanism is reflected in the pages of this volume Several essays concern developments in places other than Britain and the United States Several are primarily comparative and cover developments in many countries Those primarily concerned with American research draw on work done elsewhere The subjects of prison research have also changed Work on inmate subcultures and coping and adaptation has largely fallen by the wayside Little is being done on imprisonment s crime preventive effects largely because they are at best modest and often perverse An essay in Volume 50 of Crime and Justice examining the 116 studies then published on the effects of imprisonment on subsequent offending concluded that serving a prison term makes ex prisoners on average more not less likely to reoffend In 1999 little research had been done on the effects of imprisonment on prisoners families children or communities or even except for recidivism on ex prisoners later lives family life employment housing physical and mental health or achievement of a conventional law abiding life The first comprehensive survey of what was then known was published in the earlier Crime and Justice Prisons volume An enormous literature has since emerged as essays in this volume demonstrate Comparatively little work had been done by 1999 on the

distinctive prison experiences of women and members of non White minority groups That too has changed as several of the essays make clear What is not clear is the future of imprisonment Through more contemporary and global lenses the essays featured in this volume not only reframe where we are in 2022 but offer informed insights into where we might be heading

God in Captivity Tanya Erzen, 2017-03-07 An eye opening account of how and why evangelical Christian ministries are flourishing in prisons across the United States It is by now well known that the United States incarceration rate is the highest in the world What is not broadly understood is how cash strapped and overcrowded state and federal prisons are increasingly relying on religious organizations to provide educational and mental health services and to help maintain order And these religious organizations are overwhelmingly run by nondenominational Protestant Christians who see prisoners as captive audiences Some twenty thousand of these Evangelical Christian volunteers now run educational programs in over three hundred US prisons jails and detention centers Prison seminary programs are flourishing in states as diverse as Texas and Tennessee California and Illinois and almost half of the federal prisons operate or are developing faith based residential programs Tanya Erzen gained inside access to many of these programs spending time with prisoners wardens and members of faith based ministries in six states at both male and female penitentiaries to better understand both the nature of these ministries and their effects What she discovered raises questions about how these ministries and the people who live in prison grapple with the meaning of punishment and redemption as well as what legal and ethical issues emerge when conservative Christians are the main and sometimes only outside forces in a prison system that no longer offers even the pretense of rehabilitation Yet Erzen also shows how prison ministries make undeniably positive impacts on the lives of many prisoners men and women who have no hope of ever leaving prison can achieve personal growth a sense of community and a degree of liberation within the confines of their cells With both empathy and a critical eye *God in Captivity* grapples with the questions of how faith based programs serve the punitive regime of the prison becoming a method of control behind bars even as prisoners use them as a lifeline for self transformation and dignity

About Criminals Mark Pogrebin, 2011-12-09 This book presents students with recent and important research on criminal behavior The articles in this anthology all based on actual field studies provide the reader with a realistic portrayal of what actual offenders say about crime and their participation in it The offenders voices along with the researchers analyses offer students a real life view of what how and why various criminals behave the way they do

Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities Mary Bosworth, 2005 Are included Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com [The Routledge Handbook of Women's Experiences of Criminal Justice](#) Isla Masson, Natalie Booth, 2022-10-25 This Handbook brings together the voices of a range of contributors interested in the many varied experiences of women in criminal justice systems and who are seeking to challenge the status quo Although there is increasing literature and research on gender and certain aspects of the criminal justice system often Western focused there is a significant gap in the form of a Handbook that brings together these

important gendered conversations This essential book explores research and theory on how women are perceived handled and experience criminal justice within and across different jurisdictions with particular consideration of gendered and disparate treatment of women as law breakers There is also consideration of women s experiences through an intersectional lens including race and class as well as feminist scholarship and activism The Handbook contains 47 unique chapters with nine overarching themes Lessons from history and theory Routes into the criminal justice system Intersectionality Sentencing and the courts and community punishments Specific offences Incarcerated women s experiences Mothers and families Rehabilitation and reintegration Practitioner relationships and each theme includes contributions from different countries as well as the experiences of contributors from different stages in their own journey International and interdisciplinary in scope this Handbook is essential reading for scholars and students of criminology sociology social policy social work and law It will also be of interest to practitioners such as social workers probation officers prison officers and policy makers

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

Prisons, Punishment, and the Family Rachel Condry,Peter Scharff Smith,2018-10-04 Every year millions of families are affected by the imprisonment of a family member Children of imprisoned parents alone can be counted in millions in the USA and in Europe It is a bewildering fact that while we have had prisons for centuries and the deprivation of liberty has been a central pillar in the Western mode of punishment since the early nineteenth century we have only relatively recently embarked upon a serious discussion of the severe effects of imprisonment for the families and relatives of offenders and the implications this has for society This book draws together some of the excellent research that addresses the impact of criminal justice and incarceration in particular upon the families of offenders It assembles examples of recent and ongoing studies from eight different countries in order to not only learn about the secondary effects and collateral consequences of imprisonment but also to understand what the experiences and lived realities of prisoners families means for the sociology of punishment and our broader understanding of criminal justice systems While punishment and society scholarship has gained significant ground in recent years it has often remained silent on the ways in which the families of prisoners are affected by our practices of punishment This book provides evidence of the importance of including families within this scholarship and explores themes of legitimacy citizenship human rights marginalization exclusion and inequality

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International Handbook of Crime and Gender Studies Claire M. Renzetti, Susan L. Miller, Angela R. Gover, 2013 This title provides a collection of original cutting edge multidisciplinary essays which provide a thorough overview of the history and development of research on gender and crime Alongside these essays are boxes which highlight particularly innovative ideas or controversial topics such as cybercrime and campus crime

FATHERHOOD IN AMERICA Carl Mazza, Armon R. Perry, 2017-01-27 Fathers are critical to their children's growth and development Research on the involvement of men with their children stresses the important role that fathers play from infancy to adolescence Due to the ethnically diverse population of fathers in America culture and context frames the nature of fathering and shapes expectations within a cultural milieu The book offers a wide range of vantage points social work family studies marriage and family therapy counseling sociology psychology gender studies anthropology cultural and ethnic studies urban studies and health There are five primary parts within this book each of which looks at numerous facets of fatherhood in the twenty first century Part I defines the concept of fatherhood and family composition becoming a father young fathers single fathers fathers and daughters and examines the father son relationship Part II looks at nonresident fathers homeless fathers incarcerated fathers and the never married fathers Part III reviews biological fathers stepfathers male foster carers fatherhood and adoption and gay fathers Part IV examines the cultural dimensions of fatherhood including Latino African American and Native American Part V explores the fatherhood service delivery system by engaging fathers in culturally competent services measuring the father's involvement and the initiatives to support fathering The context practice and gaps in responsible fatherhood programs are discussed This informative and sensitive book will be useful for researchers students and professionals in the field of social work health family counseling and human services Applicable in classrooms and treatment situations Fatherhood in America bridges the gap between research and practice through chapters authored by some of the country's foremost fatherhood scholars and clinicians by offering fresh perspectives and keen insights borne out of field experience working with fathers

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