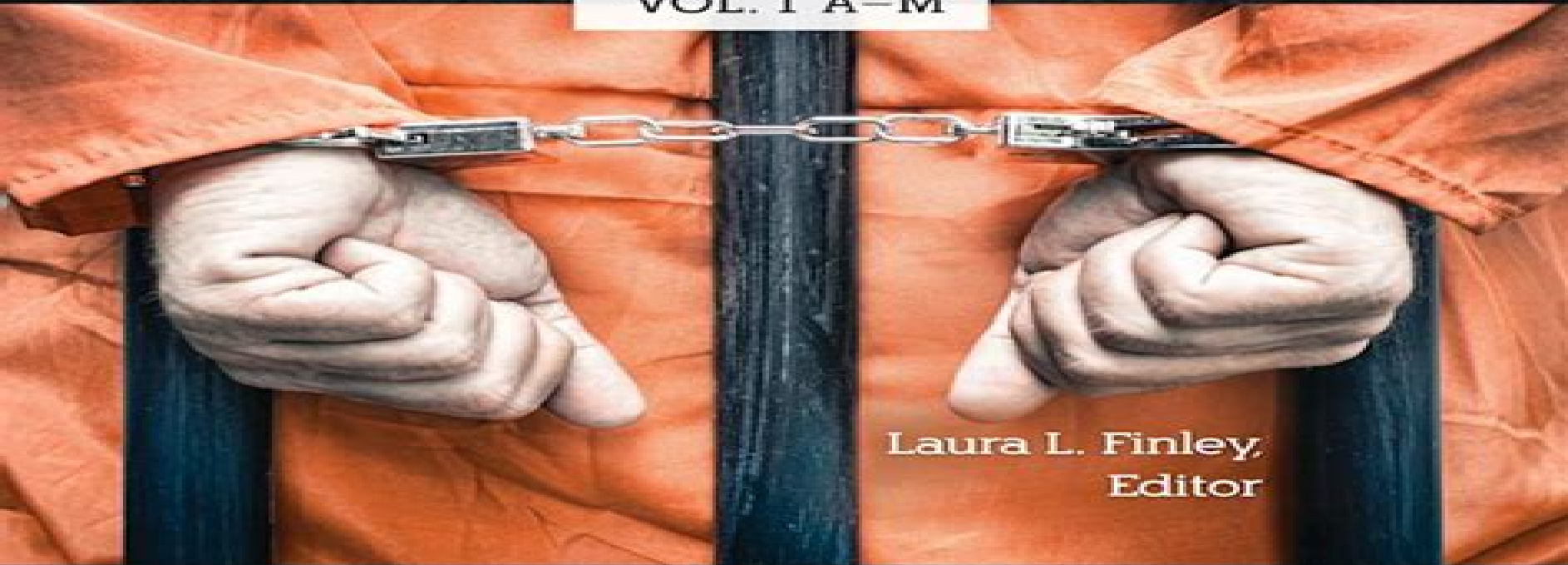


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Punishment and Inequality in America Bruce Western, 2006-05-25 Over the last thirty years

the prison population in the United States has increased more than seven fold to over two million people including vastly disproportionate numbers of minorities and people with little education For some racial and educational groups incarceration has become a depressingly regular experience and prison culture and influence pervade their communities Almost 60 percent of black male high school drop outs in their early thirties have spent time in prison In *Punishment and Inequality in America* sociologist Bruce Western explores the recent era of mass incarceration and the serious social and economic consequences it has wrought *Punishment and Inequality in America* dispels many of the myths about the relationships among crime imprisonment and inequality While many people support the increase in incarceration because of recent reductions in crime Western shows that the decrease in crime rates in the 1990s was mostly fueled by growth in city police forces and the pacification of the drug trade Getting tough on crime with longer sentences only explains about 10 percent of the fall in crime but has come at a significant cost *Punishment and Inequality in America* reveals a strong relationship between incarceration and severely dampened economic prospects for former inmates Western finds that because of their involvement in the penal system young black men hardly benefited from the economic boom of the 1990s Those who spent time in prison had much lower wages and employment rates than did similar men without criminal records The losses from mass incarceration spread to the social sphere as well leaving one out of ten young black children with a father behind bars by the end of the 1990s thereby helping perpetuate the damaging cycle of broken families poverty and crime The recent explosion of imprisonment is exacting heavy costs on American society and exacerbating inequality Whereas college or the military were once the formative institutions in young men's lives prison has increasingly usurped that role in many communities *Punishment and Inequality in America* profiles how the growth in incarceration came about and the toll it is taking on the social and economic fabric of many American communities

Punishment in America Michael

Welch, 1999-08-18 Michael Welch's book is an invitation to think It is an invitation to grow intellectually and critically as a consumer of crime policy and an observer of the American scene Written by a scholar who has dedicated his work to uncovering the hidden ironies of formal crime policy this is a collection of essays of depth and significance Those who read it will be challenged and those who engage with the challenges contained within these pages will have their views of the realities of penal policy changed deepened and made more honest more complete More true from the Foreword by Todd R Clear Florida State University *Punishment in America* offers readers a critical examination of the so called back end of the criminal justice system namely incarceration The book integrates various levels of analysis ranging from the macrosociological aspects of punishment to the meso organizational and micro individual dimensions of imprisonment The overarching themes of *Punishment in America* are social control and the ironic effects of incarceration In an effort to reduce crime the criminal justice system ironically produces various self defeating measures Moreover these pitfalls in current correctional policy and practice which neglect fundamental social inequality merely compound the problem of crime

Crime and Punishment in Latin America Ricardo D. Salvatore, Carlos Aguirre, Gilbert M. Joseph, 2001-09-20 Essays in collection argue that Latin American legal institutions were both mechanisms of social control and unique arenas for ordinary people to contest government policies and resist exploitation

Music in American Crime Prevention and Punishment Lily E. Hirsch, 2012-11-15 Although the use of music for extramusical purposes has been a part of American culture for some time the phenomenon remained largely unknown to the general public until revelations became widespread of startling military practices during the second Iraq War In *Music in American Crime Prevention and Punishment* Lily E Hirsch explores the related terrain at the intersection of music and law demonstrating the ways in which music has become a tool of law enforcement and justice through police and community leaders use of classical music in crime deterrence and punishment the use of rap lyrics as prosecutorial evidence allegations of music as incitement to violence and the role of music in U S prisons and in detention centers in Guantanamo Iraq and Afghanistan In the course of her study Hirsch asks several questions How does the law treat music When and why does music participate in the law How does music influence the legal process How does the legal process influence music And how do these appropriations affect the Romantic ideals underlying our view of music

Cruel and Unusual Anne-Marie Cusac, 2009-03-17 The statistics are startling Since 1973 America's imprisonment rate has multiplied over five times to become the highest in the world More than two million inmates reside in state and federal prisons What does this say about our attitudes toward criminals and punishment What does it say about us This book explores the cultural evolution of punishment practices in the United States Anne Marie Cusac first looks at punishment in the nation's early days when Americans repudiated Old World cruelty toward criminals and emphasized rehabilitation over retribution This attitude persisted for some 200 years but in recent decades we have abandoned it Cusac shows She discusses the dramatic rise in the use of torture and restraint corporal and capital punishment and punitive physical pain And she links this new climate of punishment to shifts in other aspects of American culture including changes in dominant religious beliefs child rearing practices politics television shows movies and more America now punishes harder and longer and with methods we would have rejected as cruel and unusual not long ago These changes are profound their impact affects all our lives and we have yet to understand the full consequences

The Politics of Injustice Katherine Beckett, Theodore Sasson, 2004 The U S crime rate has dropped steadily for more than a decade yet the rate of incarceration continues to skyrocket Today more than 2 million Americans are locked in prisons and jails with devastating consequences for poor families and communities overcrowded institutions and overburdened taxpayers How did the U S become the world's leader in incarceration Why have the numbers of women juveniles and people of color increased especially rapidly among the imprisoned *The Politics of Injustice Crime and Punishment in America* Second Edition is the first book to make widely accessible the new research on crime as a political and cultural issue Katherine Beckett and Theodore Sasson provide readers with a robust analysis of the roles of crime politics media imagery and citizen activism in the making of criminal

justice policy in the age of mass incarceration Features of this text Critical Approach Debunks myths about crime in the U S challenges many current anticrime policies that became harsher in the 1990s and illuminates the political implications of crime and punishment Contemporary Updated throughout with particular attention to Chapter 5 Crime in the Media including research and analyses of crime in the news crime as entertainment and the interplay of news media entertainment and crime Comprehensive Research Draws on a wide range of scholarship including research on crime s representation in political discourse and the mass media public opinion crime related activism and public policy Consistent and Accessible A great source to communicate new research to both non specialists and specialists in accessible language with riveting real life examples Intended as a supplement for use in any criminal justice or criminology course especially in the punishment corrections and policy areas The Politics of Injustice Second Edition will appeal to those who take a critical approach to crime issues Prisons and Punishment in America Michael O'Hear,2018-09-14 Synthesizing recent scholarship in law and the social sciences on criminal sentencing and corrections this book provides a thorough balanced and accessible survey of the major policy issues in these fields of persistent public interest and political debate After three decades of explosive growth the American incarceration rate is impracticably high Drawing on leading research in law and the social sciences this book covers a range of topics in sentencing and corrections in America in a manner that is accessible and engaging for general readers Tackling high level issues in the criminal justice system it outlines the scale and causes of mass incarceration in the United States To complement this it details the roles and relative power of judges and prosecutors the severity of punishment for drug offenders and white collar offenders the abuse of prisoners and the enforcement of prisoner rights and repeat offending by released prisoners Readers will better understand the challenges that come with a high incarceration rate such as the management of mental illness in the criminal justice system the management of sex offenders and the impact of parental incarceration on children Looking ahead this timely resource also considers prospects for reducing current incarceration levels the availability and effectiveness of alternatives to incarceration and the future of capital punishment

Corporate Crime and Punishment John C. Coffee Jr.,2020-08-04 Professor Coffee s compelling new approach to holding fraudsters to account is indispensable reading for any lawmaker serious about deterring corporate crime Robert Jackson former Commissioner Securities and Exchange Commission In the early 2000s federal enforcement efforts sent white collar criminals at Enron and WorldCom to prison But since the 2008 financial collapse this famously hasn t happened Corporations have been permitted to enter into deferred prosecution agreements and avoid criminal convictions in part due to a mistaken assumption that leniency would encourage cooperation and because enforcement agencies don t have the funding or staff to pursue lengthy prosecutions says distinguished Columbia Law Professor John C Coffee We are moving from a system of justice for organizational crime that mixed carrots and sticks to one that is all carrots and no sticks he says He offers a series of bold proposals for ensuring that corporate malfeasance can once again be punished For example he describes incentives

that could be offered to both corporate executives to turn in their corporations and to corporations to turn in their executives allowing prosecutors to play them off against each other Whistleblowers should be offered cash bounties to come forward because Coffee writes it is easier and cheaper to buy information than seek to discover it in adversarial proceedings All federal enforcement agencies should be able to hire outside counsel on a contingency fee basis which would cost the public nothing and provide access to discovery and litigation expertise the agencies don't have Through these and other equally controversial ideas Coffee intends to rebalance the scales of justice

An Essay on Crimes and Punishments Cesare Beccaria, Cesare marchese di Beccaria, Voltaire, 2006 Reprint of the fourth edition which contains an additional text attributed to Voltaire Originally published anonymously in 1764 *Dei Delitti e Delle Pene* was the first systematic study of the principles of crime and punishment Infused with the spirit of the Enlightenment its advocacy of crime prevention and the abolition of torture and capital punishment marked a significant advance in criminological thought which had changed little since the Middle Ages It had a profound influence on the development of criminal law in Europe and the United States

The Limits of Blame Erin I. Kelly, 2018-11-12 Faith in the power and righteousness of retribution has taken over the American criminal justice system Approaching punishment and responsibility from a philosophical perspective Erin Kelly challenges the moralism behind harsh treatment of criminal offenders and calls into question our society's commitment to mass incarceration The Limits of Blame takes issue with a criminal justice system that aligns legal criteria of guilt with moral criteria of blameworthiness Many incarcerated people do not meet the criteria of blameworthiness even when they are guilty of crimes Kelly underscores the problems of exaggerating what criminal guilt indicates particularly when it is tied to the illusion that we know how long and in what ways criminals should suffer Our practice of assigning blame has gone beyond a pragmatic need for protection and a moral need to repudiate harmful acts publicly It represents a desire for retribution that normalizes excessive punishment Appreciating the limits of moral blame critically undermines a commonplace rationale for long and brutal punishment practices Kelly proposes that we abandon our culture of blame and aim at reducing serious crime rather than imposing retribution Were we to refocus our perspective to fit the relevant moral circumstances and legal criteria we could endorse a humane appropriately limited and more productive approach to criminal justice

American Exceptionalism in Crime and Punishment Kevin R. Reitz, 2018 Introduction American exceptionalism perspectives American exceptionalism in crime punishment and disadvantage race federalization and politicization in the perspective of local autonomy Nicola Lacey and David Soskice The concept of American exceptionalism and the case of capital punishment David Garland Penal optimism understanding American mass imprisonment from a Canadian perspective Cheryl Marie Webster and Anthony N Doob The complications of penal federalism American exceptionalism or fifty different countries Franklin E Zimring American exceptionalism in crime American exceptionalism in comparative perspective explaining trends and variation in the use of incarceration Tapio Lappi Sepp I How exceptional is the history of violence and criminal justice in

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Crime and Punishment in the Jim Crow South Amy Louise Wood, Natalie J. Ring, 2019 In recent years there has been renewed attention to problems pervading the criminal justice system in the United States The prison population has grown exponentially since 1970 due to the war on drugs minimum sentencing laws and other crime control measures instituted in the 1980s and 1990s The U S now incarcerates more people than any other nation in the world over 2 million in 2016 African Americans constitute nearly half of those prisoners This volume contributes to current debates on the criminal justice system by filling a crucial gap in scholarship with ten original essays by both established and up and coming historians on the topics

of crime and state punishment in the Jim Crow era. In particular, these essays address the relationship between the modern state crime control and white supremacy. Essays in the collection show that the development of the modern penal system was part and parcel of Jim Crow and so are the racial injustices endemic to it. The essays that Wood and Ring have curated enrich our understanding of how the penal system impacted the New South, demonstrate the centrality of the carceral regime in producing racial gender and legal categories in the New South, provide insightful analysis of intellectual work around the U.S. prison regime, use the penal system to make a case for Southern exceptionalism, and extend conversations about the penal system's restriction of African American political and civil rights. As a whole, the volume provides a nuanced portrait of the dynamic between state power and white supremacy in the South beyond a story of top-down social control.

The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America: A-De Wilbur R. Miller, 2012-08-10. This comprehensive and authoritative four-volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime, punishment, and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present.

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