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Florynce "Flo" Kennedy Sherie M. Randolph, 2018-02-01 Often photographed in a cowboy hat with her middle finger held defiantly in the air Florynce Flo Kennedy 1916 2000 left a vibrant legacy as a leader of the Black Power and feminist movements In the first biography of Kennedy Sherie M Randolph traces the life and political influence of this strikingly bold and controversial radical activist Rather than simply reacting to the predominantly white feminist movement Kennedy brought the lessons of Black Power to white feminism and built bridges in the struggles against racism and sexism Randolph narrates Kennedy s progressive upbringing her pathbreaking graduation from Columbia Law School and her long career as a media savvy activist showing how Kennedy rose to founding roles in organizations such as the National Black Feminist Organization and the National Organization for Women allying herself with both white and black activists such as Adam Clayton Powell H Rap Brown Betty Friedan and Shirley Chisholm Making use of an extensive and previously uncollected archive Randolph demonstrates profound connections within the histories of the new left civil rights Black Power and feminism showing that black feminism was pivotal in shaping postwar U S liberation movements *A People's History of Detroit* Mark Jay, Philip Conklin, 2020-04-17 Recent bouts of gentrification and investment in Detroit have led some to call it the greatest turnaround story in American history Meanwhile activists point to the city s cuts to public services water shutoffs mass foreclosures and violent police raids In *A People s History of Detroit* Mark Jay and Philip Conklin use a class framework to tell a sweeping story of Detroit from 1913 to the present embedding Motown s history in a global economic context Attending to the struggle between corporate elites and radical working class organizations Jay and Conklin outline the complex sociopolitical dynamics underlying major events in Detroit s past from the rise of Fordism and the formation of labor unions to deindustrialization and the city s recent bankruptcy They demonstrate that Detroit s history is not a tale of two cities one of wealth and development and another racked by poverty and racial violence rather it is the story of a single Detroit that operates according to capitalism s mandates *Crime and Criminal Justice in American Society* Randall G. Shelden, William B. Brown, Karen S. Miller, Randal B. Fritzler, 2015-06-22 Today s headlines vividly illustrate the importance of understanding aspects of the criminal justice system too often ignored While the second edition of *Crime and Criminal Justice in American Society* includes the most recent statistics on the police courts and corrections its provocative current examples also spur critical thinking about justice in the United States The authors offer an alternative interpretation of criminal justice rarely presented in traditional textbooks or by the media They encourage readers to examine their beliefs about crime punishment and the law Discussions in the chapters about how African Americans Hispanics whites women juveniles the rich and the poor experience crime and the criminal justice system contribute context for understanding different viewpoints The poor and minorities are the most likely to be caught in the net of criminal justice but inequities have consequences for everyone Reflection on various perspectives provides helpful input for assessing attitudes and for becoming actively involved

with issues that have significant consequences Eighteen thoroughly revised chapters present historical backgrounds theories and emerging issues New to the second edition is a chapter on veterans involved in the criminal justice system Affordable succinct and engaging this textbook presents the key concepts of the criminal justice system at less than half the cost of many competing textbooks **Prose and Cons** D. Quentin Miller, 2005-10-04 As the United States prison population has exploded over the past 30 years a rich provocative and ever increasing body of literature has emerged written either by prisoners or by those who have come in close contact with them Unlike earlier prison writings contemporary literature moves in directions that are neither uniformly ideological nor uniformly political It has become increasingly personal and the obsessive subject is the way identity is shaped compromised altered or obliterated by incarceration The 14 essays in this work examine the last 30 years of prison literature from a wide variety of perspectives The first four essays examine race and ethnicity the social categories most evident in U S prisons The three essays in the next section explore gender a prominent subject of prison literature highlighted by the absolute separation of male and female inmates Section three provides three essays focused on the part ideology plays in prison writings The four essays in section four consider how aesthetics and language are used seeking to define the qualities of the literature and to determine some of the reasons it exists

Abolition Revolution Aviah Sarah Day, Shanice Octavia McBean, 2022-11-01 George Floyd s murder in Minneapolis triggered abolitionist shockwaves Calls to defund the police found receptive ears around the world Shortly after Sarah Everard s murder by a serving police officer sparked a national abolitionist movement in Britain But to abolish the police prisons and borders we must confront the legacy of Empire Abolition Revolution is a guide to abolitionist politics in Britain drawing out rich histories of resistance from rebellion in the colonies to grassroots responses to carceral systems today The authors argue that abolition is key to reconceptualising revolution for our times linking it with materialist feminisms anti capitalist class struggle internationalist solidarity and anti colonialism Perfect for reading groups and activist meetings this is an invaluable book for those new to abolitionist politics whilst simultaneously telling a passionate and authoritative story about the need for abolition and revolution in Britain and globally Incarcerating the Crisis Jordan T. Camp, 2016-04-18 The United States currently has the largest prison population on the planet Over the last four decades structural unemployment concentrated urban poverty and mass homelessness have also become permanent features of the political economy These developments are without historical precedent but not without historical explanation In this searing critique Jordan T Camp traces the rise of the neoliberal carceral state through a series of turning points in U S history including the Watts insurrection in 1965 the Detroit rebellion in 1967 the Attica uprising in 1971 the Los Angeles revolt in 1992 and events in post Katrina New Orleans in 2005 Incarcerating the Crisis argues that these dramatic events coincided with the emergence of neoliberal capitalism and the state s attempts to crush radical social movements Through an examination of the poetic visions of social movements including those by James Baldwin Marvin Gaye June Jordan Jos Ram rez and Sunni

Patterson it also suggests that alternative outcomes have been and continue to be possible *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 **The Publishers Weekly**, 1972

Revolutionary Activities Directed Toward the Administration of Penal Or Correctional Systems, Hearings ..., 93-1, March 29 and May 1, 1973 United States. Congress. House Internal Security, 1973 A Continuous Struggle Garrett Felber, 2025-05-06 The first biography of the revolutionary political prisoner who laid the foundation for contemporary abolitionist struggles and Black anarchism A Continuous Struggle is a political biography of one of the most important revolutionary figures of the twentieth century in the United States Martin Sostre 1923-2015 was a Black Puerto Rican from East Harlem who became a politicized prisoner and jailhouse lawyer winning cases in the early 1960s that helped secure the constitutional rights of incarcerated people He opened one of the country's first radical Black bookstores and was scapegoated and framed by police and the FBI following the Buffalo rebellion of 1967 He was sentenced by an all white jury to thirty one to forty one years Throughout his nine year imprisonment Sostre transformed himself and the revolutionary movements he was a part of eventually identifying as a revolutionary anarchist and laying the foundation for contemporary Black anarchism During that time he engaged in principled resistance to strip frisks for which he was beaten eleven times raising awareness about the routinized sexual assault of imprisoned people The decade long Free Martin Sostre movement was one of the greatest and most improbable defense campaign victories of the Black Power era alongside those to liberate Angela Davis and Huey Newton Although Sostre receded from public view after his release in 1976 he lived another four decades of committed struggle as a tenant organizer and youth mentor in New York and New Jersey Throughout his long life Martin Sostre was a jailhouse lawyer revolutionary bookseller yogi mentor and teacher anti rape organizer housing justice activist and original political thinker The variety of strategies he used and terrains on which he struggled emphasize the necessity and possibility of multi faceted and continuous struggle against all forms of oppression in pursuit of an egalitarian society founded on the principles of maximum human freedom spirituality and love **Politics in Captivity** Lena Zuckerwise, 2024-07-02 From the 1811 German Coast Slave Rebellion to the 1971 Attica Prison Uprising from the truancy of enslaved women to the extreme self discipline exercised by prisoners in solitary confinement Black Americans have through time resisted racial regimes in extraordinary and everyday ways Though these acts of large and small scale resistance to slavery and incarceration are radical and transformative they have often gone unnoticed This book is about Black rebellion in captivity and the ways that many of the conventional well worn constructs of academic political theory render its political dimensions obscure and indiscernible While Hannah Arendt is an unlikely theorist to figure prominently in any discussion of

Black politics her concepts of world and worldlessness offer an indispensable framework for articulating a theory of resistance to chattel and carceral captivity Politics in Captivity begins by taking seriously the ways in which slavery and incarceration share important commonalities including historical continuity In Zuckerwise s account of this commonality the point of connection between enslaved and incarcerated people is not exploited labor but rather resistance The relations between the rebellions of both groups appear in the writings of Muhammed Ahmad Angela Davis George Jackson Ruchell Magee and Assata Shakur a genre Zuckerwise calls Black carceral political thought The insights of these thinkers and activists figure into Zuckerwise s analyses of largescale uprisings and quotidian practices of resistance which she conceives as acts of world building against conditions of forced worldlessness In a moment when a collective racial reckoning is underway when Critical Race Theory is a target of the Right when prison abolition has become more prominent in mainstream political discourse it is now more important than ever to look to historical and contemporary practices of resistance to white domination

From Ike to Mao and Beyond Bob Avakian, 2005 Bob Avakian has written a memoir containing three unique but interwoven stories The first tells of a white middle class kid growing up in 1950s America who goes to an integrated high school and has his world turned around the second of a young man who overcomes a near fatal disease and jumps with both feet into the heady swirl of Berkeley in the sixties and the third of a radical activist who matures into a tempered revolutionary communist leader If you think about the past or if you urgently care about the future if you want to hear a unique voice of utter realism and deep humanity and if you dare to have your assumptions challenged and your stereotypes overturned then take a look at this book From publisher description

Black Revolutionaries Joe Street, 2024-11 Black Revolutionaries is an accessible yet rigorously argued history of the Black Panther Party BPP one of the emblematic organizations of the 1960s Joe Street highlights the complexity of the BPP s history through three key themes the BPP s intellectual history its political and social activism and the persecution its members endured Together these themes confirm the BPP s importance in understanding Black America s response to white oppression in the 1960s and 1970s Based on a wealth of archival material Black Revolutionaries reveals the enduring importance of leftist political philosophy to 1960s and 1970s radicalism and how the BPP helps us to understand more deeply the role of public space and public protest in the 1960s Street shows how the BPP were key to the transformation of political activism in the post civil rights era As the BPP faced the psychological and organizational impacts of FBI surveillance police repression and imprisonment Street examines how these negative forces helped to shape and destroy the BPP Most significantly Black Revolutionaries demonstrates that an understanding of African American grassroots politics and protest racial injustice and police brutality in the post civil rights era is only comprehensible through engagement with the BPP s history

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The Punitive Turn Deborah E. McDowell, Claudrena N. Harold, Juan Battle, 2013-11-15 The Punitive Turn explores the historical political

economic and sociocultural roots of mass incarceration as well as its collateral costs and consequences Giving significant attention to the exacting toll that incarceration takes on inmates their families their communities and society at large the volume s contributors investigate the causes of the unbridled expansion of incarceration in the United States Experts from multiple scholarly disciplines offer fresh research on race and inequality in the criminal justice system and the effects of mass incarceration on minority groups economic situation and political inclusion In addition practitioners and activists from the Sentencing Project the Virginia Organizing Project and the Restorative Community Foundation among others discuss race and imprisonment from the perspective of those working directly in the field Employing a multidisciplinary approach the essays included in the volume provide an unprecedented range of perspectives on the growth and racial dimensions of incarceration in the United States and generate critical questions not simply about the penal system but also about the inner workings failings and future of American democracy Contributors Ethan Blue University of Western Australia Mary Ellen Curtin American University Harold Folley Virginia Organizing Project Eddie Harris Children Youth and Family Services Anna R Haskins University of Wisconsin Madison Cheryl D Hicks University of North Carolina at Charlotte Charles E Lewis Jr Congressional Research Institute for Social Work and Policy Marc Mauer The Sentencing Project Anoop Mirpuri Portland State University Christopher Muller Harvard University Marlon B Ross University of Virginia Jim Shea Community Organizer Jonathan Simon University of California Berkeley Heather Ann Thompson Temple University Debbie Walker The Female Perspective Christopher Wildeman Yale University Interviews by Jared Brown University of Virginia Tshepo Morongwa Ch ry University of Texas Austin **The New York Times Index** ,2002 **Revolutionary Activities Directed Toward the Administration of Penal Or Correctional Systems** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Internal Security,1973

Yea, Lord! Moving with the Spirit Mozella Mitchell,2020-02-10 This is a searching perceptive examination of the fifty years of Dr Mitchell s service as preacher in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church ministry and a scholar in the church and university how she was led into this dual profession how she survived in it as a Black woman how social movements and changes in the society impacted her life and ambitions and most of all how God was always working in her life over more than eight decades guiding directing sustaining her and enabling her to achieve His purposes for her life thereby getting the glory out of her life for the good of her family others friends and the church and society She accepted her role as a divine instrument and only God could have enabled her to adjust and readjust to the rapid changes taking place from one decade to another in the Civil Rights Movement the Black Power Movement the Women s Rights Movement the Black Womanist Movement **U.S. News & World Report** ,1971 *Beyond the Sovereign Self* Grant H. Kester,2023-11-17 In *Beyond the Sovereign Self* Grant H Kester continues the critique of aesthetic autonomy begun in *The Sovereign Self* showing how socially engaged art provides an alternative aesthetic with greater possibilities for critical practice Instead of grounding art in its distance from the social Kester shows how socially engaged art developed in

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