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A Short History of British Prisons,
1066 to the Present

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Pain and Retribution David Wilson, 2014-03-15 Today the Tower of London is a tourist site home only to the crown jewels but not long ago the imposing structure held traitors political prisoners and more often on their way to the chopping block Even outside of this famous building prisons have changed radically since the Norman Conquest in 1066 In the first book on the history of prisons in Britain former prison governor and professor of criminology David Wilson offers unrivaled insight into the penal system in England Scotland and Wales charting the rise and fall of forms of punishments that take place behind their walls Pain and Retribution explores prisons as an institution and examines how they are designed organized and managed Wilson reveals that prisons have to satisfy the demands of three interested parties the public from politicians and media commentators to everyday citizens the prison staff and the prisoners themselves He shows how prevailing concerns and issues of the times allow one faction or another to have more power at varying points in history and he considers how prisons are unable to satisfy all three at the same time leading to the system being seen as a failure despite rising numbers of prisoners and growing funds invested in keeping them incarcerated With intriguing comparisons between the prisons of New York City and Britain and searching questions about the purposes of the current penal system Pain and Retribution provides unparalleled access to prison landings staffs and the people behind the locked doors Murder and

Mayhem David Nash, Anne-Marie Kilday, 2018-04-25 This introductory book offers a coherent history of twentieth century crime and the law in Britain with chapters on topics ranging from homicide to racial hate crime from incest to anarchism from gangs to the death penalty Pulling together a wide range of literature David Nash and Anne Marie Kilday reveal the evolution of attitudes towards criminality and the law over the course of the twentieth century Highlighting important periods of change and development that have shaped the overall history of crime in Britain the authors provide in depth analysis and explanation of each theme This is an ideal companion for undergraduate students taking courses on Crime in Britain as well as a fascinating resource for scholars **The Palgrave Handbook of Prison Tourism** Jacqueline Z.

Wilson, Sarah Hodgkinson, Justin Piché, Kevin Walby, 2017-05-17 This extensive Handbook addresses a range of contemporary issues related to Prison Tourism across the world It is divided into seven sections Ethics Human Rights and Penal Spectatorship Carceral Retasking Curation and Commodification of Punishment Meanings of Prison Life and Representations of Punishment in Tourism Sites Death and Torture in Prison Museums Colonialism Relics of Empire and Prison Museums Tourism and Operational Prisons and Visitor Consumption and Experiences of Prison Tourism The Handbook explores global debates within the field of Prison Tourism inquiry spanning a diverse range of topics from political imprisonment and persecution in Taiwan to interpretive programming in Alcatraz and the representation of incarcerated Indigenous peoples to prison graffiti This Handbook is the first to present a thorough examination of Prison Tourism that is truly global in scope With contributions from both well renowned scholars and up and coming researchers in the field from a wide variety of

disciplines the Handbook comprises an international collection at the cutting edge of Prison Tourism studies Students and teachers from disciplines ranging from Criminology to Cultural Studies will find the text invaluable as the definitive work in the field of Prison Tourism

What Are Prisons For? Hindpal Singh Bhui, 2024-03-26 What does a good prison look like More than eleven million people are currently locked up in prisons across the world but does that mean that prison actually works The answer usually depends on what people believe and feel about crime punishment and what happens inside prisons The deep social and personal impact of prisons demands that we try to search for a better understanding of the evidence and ideas that have made prisons so ubiquitous Hindpal Singh Bhui with 25 years experience of visiting and working in prisons worldwide argues that we need to look at who is sent there and why to disentangle reality from ideology and myth Introducing the competing histories of prisons and allowing the voices of prisoners prison staff and victims to be heard he asks whether there is a better way to achieve what society wants from its prisons

Penal Servitude Helen Johnston, Barry Godfrey, David J. Cox, 2022-01-15 Established in 1853 after the end of penal transportation to Australia the convict prison system and the sentence of penal servitude offered the most severe form of punishment short of death in the criminal justice system and they remained in place for nearly a century Penal Servitude is the first comprehensive study to examine the convict prison system that housed all those who were sentenced to penal servitude during this time Helen Johnston Barry Godfrey and David Cox detail the administration and evolution of the system from its creation in the 1850s and the building of the prison estate to the classification of prisoners within it Exploring life in the convict prison through the experiences of the people who were subjected to it the authors shed light on various details such as prison diet education and labour What they find reveals the internal regimes the everyday endurances conformity resistance and rule breaking of convicts and the interactions with the warders medical officers and governors that shaped daily life in the system Reconstructing the life histories of hundreds of convict prisoners from detailed prison records criminal registers census data and personal correspondence Penal Servitude illuminates the lives of those who experienced long term imprisonment in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales David Downes, 2021-04-22 Volume III of The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales draws on archival sources and individual accounts to offer a history of penal policymaking in England and Wales between 1959 and 1997 The book studies the changes underlying penal policymaking in the period from a belief in the rehabilitative potential of imprisonment to a reaffirmation in 1993 that Prison Works as a deterrent to crime A need to curb the rising prison population initially focussed on developing alternatives to prison and a new system of parole however their relative ineffectiveness led to sentencing becoming the key to penal reform A slackening of faith in rehabilitation led to pressure for greater emphasis on humane containment and the rebalancing of security order and justice in prison regimes Thus 1991 was the climactic year for what became largely unfulfilled hopes for lasting penal reform Escapes riots and prison occupations were prime catalysts for changes often highly

contentious in penal policymaking. Notably, there was no simple equation between political party minister and policy choice. Both Labour and Conservative governments had distinctly liberal Home Secretaries, and after 1992 both parties took a more punitive approach. This book will be of much interest to students of criminology and British history, politics and law. **A**

History of the British Isles Kenneth L. Campbell, 2017-01-26 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017. A History of the British Isles is a balanced and integrated political, social, cultural and religious history of the British Isles in all its complexity, exploring the constantly evolving dialogue and relationship between the past and the present. A wide range of topics and questions are addressed for each period and territory discussed, including England's Wars of the Roses of the 15th century and their influence on court politics during the 16th century; Ireland's Rebellion of 1798, the Potato Famine of the 1840s and the Easter Rising of 1916, the two World Wars and the Great Depression; British cultural and social change during the 1960s and the history and future of the British Isles in the present day. Kenneth Campbell integrates the histories of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales by exploring common themes and drawing on comparative examples, while also demonstrating how those histories are different, making this a genuinely integrated text. Campbell's approach allows readers to appreciate the history of the British Isles not just for its own sake but for the purposes of understanding our current political divisions, our world and ourselves.

Why Punish? Rob Canton, 2017-09-16. Why do we punish? Is it because only punishment can achieve justice for victims and right the wrong of a crime? Or is it justified because it reduces crime by deterring potential offenders, offering rehabilitative treatment to others and incapacitating the most dangerous? The complex answers to this enduring question vary across time and place and are directly linked to people's personal, cultural, social, religious and ethical commitments and even their sense of identity. This unique introduction to the philosophy of punishment provides a systematic analysis of the themes of retribution, deterrence, rehabilitation, incapacitation and restorative justice. Integrating philosophical, sociological, political and ethical perspectives, it provides a thorough and wide-ranging discussion of the purposes, meanings and justifications of punishment for crime and the extent to which punishment does, could or should live up to what it claims to achieve. *Why Punish* challenges criminology and criminal justice students as well as policy makers, judges, magistrates and criminal justice practitioners to think more critically about the role of punishment and the moral principles that underpin it. Bridging abstract theory with the realities of practice, Rob Canton asks what better punishment would look like and how it can be achieved.

Researching Prisons Jennifer Anne Rainbow, 2024-02-29. *Researching Prisons* provides an overview of the processes, practices and challenges involved in undertaking prison research. The chapters look at the different practical, theoretical and emotional considerations required at the various stages of the research process, drawing on the reflections and challenges experienced by over 40 other prison researchers both in England and Wales and across the world. After introducing the rationale for prison research, its methodological and critical context and covering basic practicalities, this book offers a range of tips and tricks for the prison researcher. It covers key topics such as ethics, the process of choosing methods and looks at

researching prisons around the world It provides an overview of the key elements when undertaking a piece of prison research from start to completion and draws on the experiences of a broad selection of global prison researchers In doing so it acts as a guide to those working in prison research and brings the prison research community to them It is essential reading for students engaged with prison research methods and for early career researchers Crime in England 1815-1880 Helen Johnston,2015-03-03 Crime in England 1815 1880 provides a unique insight into views on crime and criminality and the operation of the criminal justice system in England from the early to the late nineteenth century This book examines the perceived problem and causes of crime views about offenders and the consequences of these views for the treatment of offenders in the criminal justice system The book explores the perceived causes of criminality as well as concerns about particular groups of offenders such as the criminal classes and the habitual offender the female offender and the juvenile criminal It also considers the development of policing the systems of capital punishment and the transportation of offenders overseas as well as the evolution of both local and convict prison systems The discussion primarily investigates those who were drawn into the criminal justice system and the attitudes towards and mechanisms to address crime and offenders The book draws together original research by the author to locate these broader developments and provides detailed case studies illuminating the lives of those who experienced the criminal justice system and how these changes were experienced in provincial England With an emphasis on the penal system and case studies on offenders lives and on provincial criminal justice this book will be useful to academics and students interested in criminal justice history and penology as well as being of interest to the general reader **An Introduction to Penology: Punishment, Prisons and Probation** Lawrence Burke,Dr Helena Gosling,2022-11-23 An Introduction to Penology is a concise informative scholarly guide that will speak to a variety of audiences interested in how the notion of punishment plays out in community and custodial settings with people who have broken the law With a particular focus on prisons and probation the book provides an opportunity for readers to critically engage with the concept of punishment in theory and practice and consider different ways in which we as a society can respond to lawbreaking The text will allow students to pursue a more in depth study of two of the main criminal justice institutions through the lens of their organisational structures cultures service delivery and responses to the needs of minority and vulnerable groups Throughout the text students will be encouraged to critically engage with longstanding penological debates taking into consideration the theory policy and practice of punishment and will explore ways in which we can rethink penology on an individual and social level and begin to make a case for social justice rather than criminal justice This innovative and contemporary text is a must read for students studying criminology criminal justice penology and those interested in pursuing a career in either the prison or probation services Lol Burke is Professor in Criminal Justice and Dr Helena Gosling is a Senior Lecturer in Criminal Justice at Liverpool John Moores University

Freedom, Imprisonment, and Slavery in the Pre-Modern World Albrecht Classen,2021-04-19 Contrary to common

assumptions medieval and early modern writers and poets often addressed the high value of freedom whether we think of such fable authors as Marie de France or Ulrich Bonerius Similarly medieval history knows of numerous struggles by various peoples to maintain their own freedom or political independence Nevertheless as this study illustrates throughout the pre modern period the loss of freedom could happen quite easily affecting high and low including kings and princes and there are many literary texts and historical documents that address the problems of imprisonment and even enslavement Georgius of Hungary Johann Schiltberger Hans Ulrich Krafft etc Simultaneously philosophers and theologians discussed intensively the fundamental question regarding free will e g Augustine and political freedom e g John of Salisbury Moreover quite a large number of major pre modern poets spent a long time in prison where they composed some of their major works Boethius Marco Polo Charles d Orlans Thomas Malory etc This book brings to light a vast range of relevant sources that confirm the existence of this fundamental and impactful discourse on freedom imprisonment and enslavement Prof Albrecht Classen is the joint winner of The Literary Encyclopedia book prize for 2023 Literatures written in languages other than English for this book https://www.litencyc.com/book/prizes/book_prizes_2023.php Education Behind the Wall Mneesha Gellman, 2022-09-07 This edited volume seeks to address some of the major issues for faculty teaching college classes to incarcerated students It is composed of a series of case studies showcasing the strengths and challenges of teaching in prison as well as honest reflection on the reality of education in a constrained environment **Women's Suffrage in Word, Image, Music, Stage and Screen** Christopher Wiley, Lucy Ella Rose, 2021-07-13 This collection of essays explores the myriad ways in which the women's suffrage movement in Britain in the nineteenth century and twentieth century engaged with and was expressed through literature art and craft music drama and cinema Uniquely this anthology places developments in the constituent arts side by side and in dialogue rather than focusing on a single field in isolation In so doing it illustrates how creative endeavours in different artforms converged in support of women's suffrage Topics encompassed range from the artistic output of such household names as Sylvia Pankhurst and Ethel Smyth to the recent feature film Suffragette It also brings to light under represented figures and neglected works related to the suffrage movement A wide variety of material is explored from poems diaries and newspapers to posters dress and artefacts to songs opera plays and film Published in the wake of the centenary of many women receiving the parliamentary vote in the UK this book will appeal to scholars undergraduate and graduate students and members of the public interested in the broad areas of women's history and the women's suffrage movement as well as across the arts disciplines Signs of Murder David Wilson, 2020-07-16 From the UK's leading criminologist comes the true story of Margaret McLaughlin and the man he believes was fitted up for her murder Enthralling will leave true crime readers with more to ponder than they bargained for The Herald Before David Wilson became the UK's pre eminent criminologist he was just a young boy growing up in the Scottish town of Carlisle When he was a child the brutal murder of a young woman rocked this small community but very quickly a man was arrested for the

crime convicted and put behind bars For most life slowly carried on case closed But there were whispers in the town that the wrong man was imprisoned Over the years these whispers grew louder to the point that any time David would visit he d be asked in hushed tones What are you going to do about the Carluke Case Carluke believed the real killer had evaded justice A murderer was still on the loose Forty years later it s time for David to return home and find out the truth

The History of Britain and Ireland Kenneth L. Campbell,2023-09-07 The History of Britain and Ireland Prehistory to Today is a balanced and integrated political social cultural and religious history of the British Isles Kenneth Campbell explores the constantly evolving dialogue and relationship between the past and the present Written in the aftermath of the Black Lives Matter and Rhodes Must Fall demonstrations The History of Britain and Ireland examines the history of Britain and Ireland at a time when it asks difficult questions of its past and looks to the future Campbell places Black history at the forefront of his analysis and offers a voice to marginalised communities to craft a complete and comprehensive history of Britain and Ireland from Prehistory to Today This book is unique in that it integrates the histories of England Ireland Scotland and Wales to provide a balanced view of British history Building on the successful foundations laid by the first edition the book has been updated to include COVID 19 and earlier diseases in history LGBT History A fresh appraisal of Winston Churchill Brexit and the subsequent negotiations 45 illustrations Richly illustrated and focusing on the major turning points in British history this book helps students engage with British history and think critically about the topic

Mental Health, Crime and Criminal Justice Jane Winstone,2016-02-02 It has long been known that the pathway through the criminal justice system for those with mental health needs is fraught with difficulty This interdisciplinary collection explores key issues in mental health crime and criminal justice including offenders rights intervention designs desistance health informed approaches to offending and the medical needs of offenders psychological jurisprudence and collaborative and multi agency practice This volume draws on the knowledge of professionals and academics working in this field internationally as well as the experience of service users It offers a solution focused response to these issues and promotes both equality and quality of experience for service users It will be essential reading for practitioners scholars and students with an interest in forensic mental health and criminal justice

Famous Last Words Chris Wood,2021-06-09 One last thing before I go True stories of doomed figures from British history and what they announced to the world as the Grim Reaper drew near Nothing focuses the mind more starkly than impending death In this book you can mount the scaffold and share in the final utterings of the condemned and join the stricken in their deathbeds as their deeply entrenched secrets are finally unshackled Famous Last Words collects a fascinating selection of destinies culminating in their often flamboyant always captivating comments just before they shuffled off this mortal coil Revealed inside are tales of sangfroid bravery astonishing ironies and overdue confessions often betraying grave miscarriages of justice Writer and poet Sir Walter Raleigh had some typically forthright and goading words for his executioner as the hesitant axeman displayed fear and reluctance to perform his stately duties The final words of convicted

murderer Ernest Brown may have been a candid confession to another killing he had committed deep in the Northumberland Moors some two years previously And what of Britain s first actor to have had a knighthood bestowed upon him Discover the staggering irony that saw his final words on stage prophetically turn out to be his last in life Comparative, International, and Global Justice Cyndi Banks,James Baker,2015-09-23 Comparative International and Global Justice Perspectives from Criminology and Criminal Justice presents and critically assesses a wide range of topics relevant to criminology criminal justice and global justice The text is divided into three parts comparative criminal justice international criminology and transnational and global criminology Within each field are located specific topics which the authors regard as contemporary and highly relevant and that will assist students in gaining a fuller appreciation of global justice issues Authors Cyndi Banks and James Baker address these complex global issues using a scholarly but accessible approach often using detailed case studies The discussion of each topic is a comprehensive contextualized account that explains the social context in which law and crime exist and engages with questions of explanation or interpretation The authors challenge students to gain knowledge of international and comparative criminal justice issues and think about them in a critical manner It has become difficult to ignore the global and international dimensions of criminal justice and criminology and this text aims to enhance criminal justice education by focusing on some of the issues engaging criminology worldwide and to prepare students for a future where fields of study like transnational crime are unexceptional Pastoral Care for the Incarcerated David Kirk Beedon,2022-11-09 This book explores and formulates a response to the question How best can those held in modern systems of mass incarceration be cared for pastorally when many prisons diminish both hope and humanity Employing the multi disciplinary approach of practical theology this ethnographic enquiry will be a guide for chaplains and all who strive to embody compassion wherever human flourishing is undermined The book s structure follows the pastoral cycle method from practical theology remaining context based and practice focused throughout Pastoral insights are illustrated with personal poetic and movingly reflective material drawn from the lived experience of indeterminately sentenced men who did not know if or when they would be ever released The author a former prison chaplain remains reflexively and humanely present in the text modelling the profound humane regard and pastoral presence that is central to this work This book will take the reader deeply into penal spaces on a journey of both compassion and hope

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