

## Talk To Female Prisoners

Gender, Geography, and Punishment Judith Pallot 2012-10-04 This book is the first of its kind that brings together human geography and the sociology of punishment to explore the relationship between distance and the punishment in contemporary Russia. Using established penological and geographical theories, the book presents in-depth empirical research to show how the experiences of women prisoners are shaped by the distances that the Russian penal service sends prisoners to serve their sentences. Its most eye-catching feature is its use of interviews conducted by the authors and their research team with adult and juvenile women prisoners, ex-prisoners and prison officers in penal facilities in different regions of the Russian Federation between 2006 and 2010. It includes discussion of the impact of Russia's distinctive penal geography on prisoners' family relationships, how women prisoners' sense of place and gender identities are shaped and re-shaped on their journey from pre-trial facility to 'correction colony' to release, and the social hierarchies, relationships and practices that characterise Russia's penal institutions for women. The authors are both experienced researchers in Russia. The book brings together their complementary disciplinary expertise in the development of the concept of 'coerced mobilization' to explore Russia's punishment culture. The book argues that Russia's inherited geography of penalty, combined with traditional ideas about women's role that shape the penal service's management of women prisoners, add to their 'pains of imprisonment'. Crucially, the authors show how these factors are constraining the Russian penal service's ability to implement successive reforms aimed at humanizing Russia's notoriously tough prisons. Russian imprisonment as it relates to women is, they believe, an area of significant concern for lawmakers in that country as well as to human rights campaigners, geographers interested in space and power, and scholars studying the post-Soviet system.

**Sisters Outside** Jodie Michelle Lawston 2010-07-02 Shows how radical women advocate for women in prison while acknowledging the racial and class division between them.

Women's Imprisonment Pat Carlen 2021-10-01 First published in 1983, *Women's Imprisonment* explores the meanings of women's imprisonment and, in particular, the wider meanings of the 'moment' of prison. Based on officially sponsored research in Cornton Vale, Scotland's only women's prison, the book makes extensive use of interviews with sheriffs, policemen, and social workers, as well as observation in the prisons, the courts, and the lodging-houses. The author quotes from interviews with women recidivist prisoners, the judges who send them to prison, and the agencies which assist them in between their periods of imprisonment. In doing so, questions are raised about the meanings of imprisonment and the penal disciplining of women at the time of original publication. The book also examines the changing and various meanings of imprisonment in general and the invisible nature of the social control of women in particular.

*Female Prisoners, AIDS, and Peer Programs* Kimberly Collica 2012-09-25 This book highlights a neglected area in the field of rehabilitation of female offenders with AIDS. It provides data to show how women, working as HIV peer educators in prison, utilize their peer experiences as a transition point for rehabilitation both inside and outside of the penitentiary. HIV and prison are inextricably linked and education has proved to be the one constant that mitigates the spread of both HIV and crime. Research on female inmates in general is not frequent and this book presents unique qualitative data that includes rich accounts from the women themselves. It illustrates the benefits derived by female inmates who work in an HIV prison-based peer program, while adding to the criminology literature on female patterns of criminality and rehabilitation. It provides a greater understanding of how prison programs affect the processes of criminal desistance and behavioral changes for female inmates. Women involved in such programming are able to change the criminal trajectory of their life direction, contributing to reduced levels of recidivism and institutional disciplinary infractions. The implications for these programs is relevant within the broader perspective of women, HIV and incarceration.

*Preventing Self-injury and Suicide in Women's Prisons* Tammi Walker 2016-02-10 In 2015 the landmark suicide of the 100th woman to kill herself in prison custody passed largely unnoticed. This book by two experts sets out to redress the balance by examining all aspects of the history, present practices, causes and prevention prospects connected to this tragic chain of events. A long overdue analysis of a subject that is at last beginning to receive enhanced scrutiny. Focuses on both women and adolescent girls in custody. Looks at psychological, demographic, environmental and clinical factors. The first book of its kind. Reviews 'Walker and Towl's new book is a really welcome addition to the suicide and self-injury literature. It covers considerable ground in a concise and accessible way. Not only does it provide great coverage of the key issues around suicide and self-injury in women's prisons, it provides really helpful tips on supporting women, on staff training and on managing the aftermath of a suicide. I highly recommend this book': Professor Rory O'Connor, University of Glasgow. 'Very helpful in identifying the strengths and weaknesses of current practice and understanding why reductions in the prison population and a holistic approach to care are vital in saving lives': Dr Jo Borrill, University of Westminster. 'The question that arises from this book is, "How can we as a society heap any more punishment on people who are already punishing themselves?": Mark Johnson MBE, author of *Wasted* (Sphere, 2008), founder of CanDo Coffee and the charity User Voice. '[The authors] bring an often neglected subject into sharp relief and, refreshingly, they are not afraid to make some strong, evidence-based assertions about the direction of penal policy and gaps in our understanding': Anita Dockley, Research Director, Howard League for Penal Reform.

*No Safe Haven* Lori B. Girshick 1999 "This work draws on the life stories of forty women inmates at a minimum security prison in North Carolina. It explores their lives before imprisonment, enabling the reader to understand their incarceration within the context of childhood and adolescent experiences, domestic violence, alcohol and drug abuse, low education levels, and poor work histories. Lori B. Girshick relates the prisoners' views of doing time, the criminal justice system, and their own rehabilitation. She also interviews family members, friends, and social service providers to show how support networks function or fail." "Girshick argues convincingly that the treatment of women in society creates circumstances that lead some of them to break the law, and she makes specific recommendations for policies that address the need for social change and for community programs designed to deter crime."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**A World Apart** Cristina Rathbone 2007-12-18 "Life in a women's prison is full of surprises," writes Cristina Rathbone in her landmark account of life at MCI-Framingham. And so it is. After two intense court battles with prison officials, Rathbone gained unprecedented access to the otherwise invisible women of the oldest running women's prison in America. The picture that emerges is both astounding and enraging. Women reveal the agonies of separation from family, and the prevalence of depression, and of sexual predation, and institutional malaise behind bars. But they also share their more personal hopes and concerns. There is horror in prison for sure, but Rathbone insists there is also humor and romance and downright bloody-mindedness. Getting beyond the political to the personal, *A World Apart* is both a triumph of empathy and a searing indictment of a system that has overlooked the plight of women in prison for far too long. At the center of the book is Denise, a mother serving five years for a first-time, nonviolent drug offense. Denise's son is nine and obsessed with Beanie Babies when she first arrives in prison. He is fourteen and in prison himself by the time she is finally released. As Denise struggles to reconcile life in prison with the realities of her son's excessive freedom on the outside, we meet women like Julie, who gets through her time by distracting herself with flirtatious, often salacious relationships with male correctional officers; Louise, who keeps herself going by selling makeup and personalized food packages on the prison black market; Chris, whose mental illness leads her to kill herself in prison; and Susan, who, after thirteen years of intermittent incarceration, has come to think of MCI-Framingham as home. Fearlessly truthful and revelatory, *A World Apart* is a major work of investigative journalism and social justice.

**If the Walls Could Speak** Anna Müller 2018 *If the Walls Could Speak* focuses on the lives of women in prison in postwar communist Poland and how they took on different roles and personalities to protect themselves and create a semblance of normality, despite abuses and prison confinement, and reveals how life in a Stalinist prison adds to our understanding of coercion and resistance under totalitarian regimes. (source : éditeur).

**Women's Prison** Gene Kassebaum 2017-07-28 A thoroughly researched pioneering work based on personal interviews with inmates and prison personnel and on data compiled from questionnaires and inmate record files, *Women's Prison* reveals that homosexual liaisons are the primary

foundation of the social structure of female inmates; shows that homosexual behavior can be a superficial kind of adjustment to particular situational privations; amplifies and broadens the application of earlier findings on men's prisons; opens the way for future studies involving the delineation of homosexual roles in the free community. This study began with both of the authors' interest in gathering data on women in prison to see whether there were female prisoner types consistent with the reported characteristics of male prisoners. Early in the course of this study it became apparent that the most salient distinction to be made among the female inmates was between those who were and those who were not engaged in homosexual behavior in prison, and further, of those who were so involved, between the incumbents of masculine and feminine roles. It has become increasingly apparent that prison behavior is rooted in more than just the conditions of confinement. Unlike their male counterparts who establish the so-called inmate code, women prisoners suffer intensely from the loss of affectional relationships and form homosexual liaisons as the primary foundation of their social organization. The great majority of homosexually involved inmates have their first affair in prison, returning to heterosexual roles outside prison. *Women's Prison* is a revealing study of social structure and homosexuality for sociologists; of vital interest to social workers, parole officers and chaplains dealing with female inmates as well as penologists and criminologists; and provocative reading for the non-specialist.

**I Hear Your Cry** Veronica Shaffer 2007-03 *I Hear Your Cry: Women in Prison* shares the extraordinary process of how one woman took a dream, nurtured it into reality, and shared her inspirational message with women prisoners—never give up. Author Veronica A. Shaffer has always relied on her inner voice to lead her, but it was her perseverance and commitment to personal growth that eventually allowed her to share the benefits of yoga and meditation with women prisoners. In this poignant account, Shaffer compromises with prison officials who ask her to rename her program "Fit and Wellness," and begins her life-transforming work. Although her personal experiences differ from those of the female prisoners she educates, she is able to identify with their powerlessness and desperation—two demons she had personally battled as a young woman. Her years of teaching are complemented by the amazing lessons learned from women who struggle with addictions, obesity, physical handicaps, grief over separation from loved ones, anger at the men left behind, and loneliness without friends.

**Women in Prison** Barbara H. Zaitzow 2003 It is old news that the conditions and policies of women's prisons are different from those for incarcerated men. Less evident, however, is how gender differences shape those policies, and how gender identity and roles shape women's adaptation and resistance to prison culture and control. The papers in this collection explore how the gender-based attitudes that women bring to prison frame how they respond to the prison environment -- and how gender stereotypes continue to affect the treatment and opportunities of incarcerated women today. It looks particularly at how the personal and social problems imported into the prison setting become part of the intricate web of prison culture and how extensively women's prison experience reflects the control and domination they experienced in the outside world.

**At Work in the Iron Cage** Dana M. Britton 2003-08 In this first comparative analysis of men's and women's prisons, Dana Britton identifies the factors that influence the genderization of the American workplace, a process that often leaves women in lower-paying jobs with less prestige and responsibility.

**Women, Mobility and Incarceration** Rimple Mehta 2018-09-03 This book explores how Bangladeshi women from poor and undereducated/semi-educated backgrounds who have crossed the Indo-Bangladesh border find themselves in prisons serving sentences under the Foreigners Act, 1946. Drawing on original fieldwork, this book explores these women's understanding of borders and state sovereignty and how the women - from conservative rural and semi-rural backgrounds which impose a strict moral code - adjust to the socio-cultural context of an Indian prison, where being an inmate is "dishonourable" in their community. This book examines the implicit challenge in these women's action and decisions to these codes of honour, to accepted social norms of their religion and community, and ultimately, the dominantly patriarchal system that marks South Asian society. Further, it focuses on the negotiations that the Bangladeshi women make with the social and political borders they encounter in the process of crossing the Indo-Bangladesh border without requisite documents needed by the state for entry into a "foreign" land; how they cope with the daily challenges of living during their imprisonment in a correctional home; and their feelings about their impending return to Bangladesh. Women who are apprehended and criminalised for crossing borders must negotiate with not only the normative understanding of borders which is inherently masculine in nature, but also the gender biased lens through which female mobility is viewed: therefore, they not only cross political borders but also social borders. This book maps the associations between women's experiences of mobility and incarceration, and their linkages with social and political borders and the fraught experiences of being in a 'foreign' territorial space. It will be important reading for criminologists, sociologists, and those engaged in penology, women's studies and migration studies.

**Women Prisoners** Aliyah Ali Bilgrami 2023-11-20 This book examines the female criminals and the prison conditions and issues they must endure through the lens of a case study in the Karachi women's prison in Pakistan. With higher events of crime and poverty due to COVID-19, this volume considers the worsening conditions for women inmates as it relates to psychological trauma, access to resources, economic factors, and working against the cultural forces and criminal justice forces that contribute to the unstable state of women's prisons. This book includes case studies of women prisoners. Addressing a gap in literature about female inmates in South Asia and Pakistan this volume is ideal for researchers in feminist criminology, women's studies, prisoners psychology, and for law enforcement agencies.

**Handbook on Women and Imprisonment** Tomris Atabay 2014 This handbook aims to assist legislators, policymakers, prison managers, staff and non-governmental organizations in implementing international standards and norms related to the gender-specific needs of women prisoners, in particular the United Nations Rules for the Treatment of Women Offenders and Non-Custodial Measures for Women Offenders ('the Bangkok Rules'). It further aims to increase awareness about the profile of female offenders and to suggest ways in which to reduce their unnecessary imprisonment, including by rationalizing legislation and criminal justice policies, and by providing a wide range of alternatives to prison at all stages of the criminal justice process. The handbook forms part of a series of tools developed by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to support countries in implementing the rule of law and the development of criminal justice reform.

**Women Prisoners: A Psycho-Social Diagnosis** Dr. Vidyadhar S. Naganahalli

**Women Behind Bars** Silja JA Talvi 2007-11-02 More and more women—mothers, grandmothers, wives, daughters, and sisters—are doing hard prison time all across the United States. Many of them are facing the prospect of years, decades, even lifetimes behind bars. Oddly, there's been little public discussion about the dramatic increase of women in the prison system. What exactly is happening here, and why? The answers are in *Women Behind Bars*, in which investigative journalist Silja Talvi sheds light on why American girls and women are being locked up at such unprecedented rates. Talvi travels across the country to weave together interviews with inmates, correctional officers, and administrators, providing readers with a glance at the impact incarceration has on our society. With a combination of compassion and critical analysis, Talvi delivers a timely, in-depth analysis of a growing and extremely complicated issue.

**In the Mix** Barbara Owen 1998-01-15 The first book-length treatment of the nature of prison culture among women in thirty years, "In the Mix" describes the prison culture in a large California prison, from the point of view of the women themselves. Based on three years of study, including participant-observation, in-depth interviews and surveys, this book describes the daily life of the prison from a variety of perspectives, with an emphasis on the gendered nature of its social organization, roles and normative frameworks. The title, "In the Mix," describes the contours of prison culture and its themes of trouble, programming and relationships. Common themes, such as the impact of substance use, limited economic opportunity, patriarchy, survival on the streets and in the prison, thread through the individual chapters. Owen argues that prison culture for women is tied directly to the role of women in society as well as a dynamic social structure that is shaped by the conditions of women's lives in prison and in the "free world."

**Alternatives to Women's Imprisonment** Pat Carlen 1990 Carlen (criminology, U. of Keele, UK) examines some of the fundamental issues concerning custodial and non-custodial penalties. She reports on existing provisions for women in England and Wales, innovative projects in other countries, and the impediments, both ideological and political, to reducing the female prison population. Finally, she outlines a strategy for the abolition of women's imprisonment. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

*Women Who Love Men Who Kill* Sheila Isenberg 2021-10-19 The “engrossing, thoroughly researched look at women who are in romantic relationships with incarcerated men”—fully updated with twenty-first-century cases (Publishers Weekly). In 1991, Sheila Isenberg’s classic study *Women Who Love Men Who Kill* asked the provocative question, “Why do women fall in love with convicted murderers?” Now, Isenberg returns to the same question in the age of smart phones, social media, mass shootings, and modern prison dating. The result is a compelling psychological study of prison passion in the new millennium. Isenberg conducts extensive interviews with women who seek relationships with convicted killers, as well as conversations with psychiatrists, social workers, and prison officials. She shows that many of these women know exactly what they are getting into—yet they are willing to sacrifice everything for the sake of a love without hope, promise, or consummation. This edition of *Women Who Love Men Who Kill* includes gripping new case studies and an absorbing look at how the digital age is revolutionizing this phenomenon. Meet the young women writing “fan fiction” featuring America’s most sadistic murderers; the killer serving consecutive life sentences for strangling his wife and smothering his toddler daughters—and the women who visit him in prison; the high-powered journalist who fell in love and risked it all for “Pharma Bro” Martin Shkreli; and many other women absorbed in online and real-life dalliances with their killer men.

*Jail Bird - The Life and Crimes of an Essex Bad Girl* Tracy Mackness 2013-06-20 Tracy Mackness has always had a flair for business - if not all of it legal. She started work as a youngster on her dad's fruit and veg stall in Romford Market in the early 1970s, preferring grafting to going to school, but by the time she was a teenager she'd fallen in with a fast crowd and spent much of the next 15 years ducking and diving, and partying. The 1980s was a time of conspicuous excess, and Tracy took bigger and bigger risks - whilst sporting bigger and bigger hair - fraternising with gangsters, gypsies, prize fighters and the Essex criminal underworld. From Essex country clubs to Magaluf, Tracy was there, living life large. It was only when she was sent down for 10 years for conspiracy to supply cannabis, after being caught with 'a lorry load of puff' at a motorway service station off the M25, that she was able to turn her life around. Despite being banged up with some of the UK's toughest female prisoners, she proved to be a model inmate, and found her forte working on the prison farm. Never shy of hard work, Tracy left prison with numerous qualifications in pig husbandry and set up her own business, The Giggly Pig, which has become a huge success selling sausages at farmers' markets and festivals up and down the country. With her shrewd business acumen and bubbly personality, Tracy has come through the bad times with a hugely entertaining story to tell and a new life to live.

**Women's Prison** David Andrew Ward

**A Tragedy of Lives** Chiedza Musengezi 2003 A collection of first-hand stories, based on interviews with former female prisoners, conducted by Zimbabwe Women's Writers. Each story is highly personal and particular. As a body, they document that women who find themselves in prison are often driven by circumstances into a situation where the emotional or material poverty of their lives makes breaking the law the only option. They illustrate how once in prison, women are subjected to punitive or demeaning action; and not infrequently, are regarded as pariahs by their families and friends, and society at large. The stories further shed light on the impact of imprisonment on the children of prisoners, who by virtue of the absence of their mothers, suffer deprivation, which limits their opportunities for a fulfilling life. The writers pose the challenges: how much responsibility should be borne by the culprits themselves; and how much are their failures an indictment against the whole society, outlining what might be done to prevent the so-called crime and create a more compassionate environment. The stories are supplemented with scholarly essays written by specialists in law, gender and prison reform, who raise some important general issues regarding women, criminal law and punishment regimes.

*Incarceration and Older Women* Regina Benedict 2023-07-19 For the first time, this book offers qualitative research on the lives and social relationships of older imprisoned women. In-depth interviews with 29 female prisoners in the south-eastern United States show that older women both engage in generative behaviours, or 'giving back', in prison and also wish to do so upon their release.

**Talk of Darkness** Fatna El Bouih 2008-12-01 Fatna El Bouih was first arrested in Casablanca as an 18-year-old student leader with connections to the Marxist movement. Over the next decade she was rearrested, forcibly disappeared, tortured, and transferred between multiple prisons. While imprisoned, she helped organize a hunger strike, completed her undergraduate degree in sociology, and began work on a Master's degree. Beginning with the harrowing account of her kidnapping during the heightened political tension of the 1970s, *Talk of Darkness* tells the true story of one woman's struggle to secure political prisoners' rights and defend herself against an unjust imprisonment. Poetically rendered from Arabic into English by Mustapha Kamal and Susan Slyomovics, Fatna El Bouih's memoir exposes the techniques of state-instigated "disappearance" in Morocco and condemns the lack of laws to protect prisoners' basic human rights.

*Inner Lives* Paula Johnson 2004-03-01 The rate of women entering prison has increased nearly 400 percent since 1980, with African American women constituting the largest percentage of this population. However, despite their extremely disproportional representation in correctional institutions, little attention has been paid to their experiences within the criminal justice system. *Inner Lives* provides readers the rare opportunity to intimately connect with African American women prisoners. By presenting the women's stories in their own voices, Paula C. Johnson captures the reality of those who are in the system, and those who are working to help them. Johnson offers a nuanced and compelling portrait of this fastest-growing prison population by blending legal history, ethnography, sociology, and criminology. These striking and vivid narratives are accompanied by equally compelling arguments by Johnson on how to reform our nation's laws and social policies, in order to eradicate existing inequalities. Her thorough and insightful analysis of the historical and legal background of contemporary criminal law doctrine, sentencing theories, and correctional policies sets the stage for understanding the current system.

Marking Time in the Golden State Candace Kruttschnitt 2005 In recent decades, the nature of criminal punishment has undergone change in the United States. This case study of women serving time in California in the 1960s and 1990s examines key points in this recent history. The authors begin with a look at imprisonment at the California Institution for Women in the early 1960s, when the rehabilitative model dominated official discourse. They compare women's experiences in the 1990s, at the California Institution for Women and the Valley State Prison, when the recent 'get tough' era was near its peak. Drawing on archival data, interviews, and surveys, their analysis considers the relationships among official philosophies and practices of imprisonment, women's responses to the prison regime, and relations between women prisoners. The experiences of women prisoners reflected the transformations Americans have witnessed in punishment over recent decades, but they also mirrored the deprivations and restrictions of imprisonment.

*Women In Prison* Kathryn Watterson 1996 No-holds-barred interviews with nearly a thousand inmates and prison officials, expose the shockingly inequitable--and ineffective--wasteland of imprisonment. [back cover].

**The Prison Teacher** Mim Skinner 2019-05-30 "The best book I've read this year" Rachael, Goodreads reviewer ☐☐☐☐ "Fantastic" Rachel, Goodreads reviewer ☐☐☐☐ "Funny, insightful, heart-breaking" NetGalley reviewer ☐☐☐☐ "A magnificent book" Jo, Goodreads reviewer ☐☐☐☐ Step inside one of Britain's most renowned prisons... During her time as a prison teacher Mim Skinner met people from all walks of life - what united them, was that they had committed a serious crime. But Mim's job was not to judge them, it was to teach. In this compelling, inspirational memoir Mim takes you behind the bars. From drugs and violence to pregnancy and heartbreak, Mim's classroom saw it all. With high drama but also candid humour *The Prison Teacher* is full of eye-opening stories of those without a voice, revealing the human side of our country's most controversial institution. AS SEEN ON BBC BREAKFAST A STYLIST NON-FICTION BOOK OF YEAR 2020 'Shocking, poignant and darkly funny' Woman & Home 'Full of nitty-gritty details of life inside' The Guardian 'Humbling, hopeful and wryly hilarious' The Herald 'Very real and powerful account' Kate Paradine, CEO of Women in Prison 'A humane, sometimes humorous, and always perceptive account of prison life' Ken Loach 'Very funny and important' Pandora Sykes, co-host The High Low Show

Female Imprisonment Catarina Frois 2017-12-19 This book is a reflection on the nature of confinement, experienced by prison inmates as everyday life. It explores the meanings, purposes, and consequences involved with spending every day inside prison. *Female Imprisonment* results from an ethnographic study carried out in a small prison facility located in the south of Portugal, and Frois uses the data to analyze how incarcerated women

talk about their lives, crimes, and expectations. Crucially, this work examines how these women consider prison: rather than primarily being a place of confinement designed to inflict punishment, it can equally be a place of transformation that enables them to regain a sense of selfhood. From in-depth ethnographic research involving close interaction with the prison population, in which inmates present their life histories marked by poverty, violence, and abuse (whether as victims, as agents, or both), Frois observes that the traditional idea of “doing time”, in the sense of a strenuous, repressive, or restrictive experience, is paradoxically transformed into “having time” – an experience of expanded self-awareness, identity reconstruction, or even of deliverance. Ultimately, this engaging and compassionate study questions and defies customary accounts of the impact of prisons on those subjected to incarceration, and as such it will be of great interest for scholars and students of penology and the criminal justice system.

**Monsterring** Tara McKelvey 2009-04-28 In April 2004, the Abu Ghraib photographs set off an international scandal. Yet until now, the full story has never been told. Tara McKelvey -- the first U.S. journalist to speak with female prisoners from Abu Ghraib -- traveled to the Middle East and across the United States to seek out victims and perpetrators. McKelvey tells how soldiers, acting in an atmosphere that encouraged abuse and sadism, were unleashed on a prison population of which the vast majority, according to army documents, were innocent civilians. Drawing upon critical sources, she discloses a series of explosive revelations: An exclusive jailhouse interview with Lynndie England connects the Abu Ghraib pictures to lewd vacation photos taken by England's boyfriend Charles Graner; formerly undisclosed videotapes show soldiers "Robotripping" on cocktails of over-the-counter drugs while pretending to stab detainees; new material sheds light on accusations against an American suspected of raping an Iraqi child; and first-hand accounts suggest the use of high-voltage devices, sexual humiliation and pharmaceutical drugs on Iraqi prisoners. She also provides an inside look at Justice Department theories of presidential power to show how the many abuses were licensed by the government.

**Doctor In Women's Prison** Da BaoJian 2020-10-19 My name is Shen Fei and because of an accident, I entered the Women's Prison in Qing He City. Not only are there female prisoners here, there are also all kinds of different female prison guards. The rest of the story starts from that day, when I accidentally saw the warden in her office.

**Prison: A Survival Guide** Carl Cattermole 2019-06-20 The cult guide to UK prisons by Carl Cattermole - now fully updated and featuring contributions from female and LGBTQI prisoners, as well as from family on the outside. Contains: Blood - but not as much as you might imagine Sweat - and the prisons no longer provide soap Tears - because prison has created a mental health crisis Humanity - and how to stop the institution destroying it Featuring contributors Sarah Jake Baker, Jon Gulliver, Darcey Hartley, Julia Howard, Elliot Murawski and Lisa Selby. 'Essential reading' Will Self 'We're in the justice dark ages and Cattermole's great book switches on the lights' Dr Theo Kindynis, Lecturer in Criminology Goldsmiths, University of London 'It has the potential to change a lot of people's lives for the better' Daniel Godden, Partner at Berkeley Square Solicitors'

**Visits to Female Prisoners at Home and Abroad** Matilda Wrench 1852

**A Deputy Warden's Reflections on Prison Work** Adria L. Libolt 2012-01-20 This book is a picture of prison life from the inside. It illustrates prison life as, at turns, exciting, surprising, distressing and, often, amusing. Each day is different, and anyone who walks through a prison gate had better be alert. It tells of the small human dramas that play out daily among staff, prisoners, and others who enter this gated world. It calls the reader to see that justice begins by seeing each person, staff or prisoner, as an individual with his or her own story. The passion of the author is to portray prison life as continuous with life in broader society. In prisons, we meet the same cast of characters, the same temptations, the same dangers, and the same rewards as on the outside. Rather than regarding prisons as separate worlds, we should regard them as extensions of the society in which we live. This is important because there is a continuous flow between prisons and the broader society. Those who go to prison usually return to society. Understanding how prisons work will help us as we consider how to reintegrate former prisoners into our society. As the author argues, this is difficult but important work.

**Prisoner** Ross Greenwood 2021-04-22 A shocking thriller inspired by the true stories of a male prison officer in a women's prison... Prison Officer Jim Dalton works on the male side of HMP Peterborough. It's a dangerous place, fuelled by testosterone-driven violence, but he has the prisoners' respect. When Dalton is transferred to the female side of the prison, his next shift is so easy he can't believe that the officers over there get paid the same wages. He sleeps well for the first time in years. Billie hasn't had it easy in life, and she has earned the nickname Damage because she has been known to cause some! Ending up in prison might have been inevitable, but Billie hasn't given up on her dreams yet. If there's a way to get out of prison faster, she's going to find it. When Dalton is assigned to the young offenders' wing, dealing with female prisoners no longer seems so simple, and in Billie he fears he may have met his match. As Billie starts to turn the screw, Dalton faces losing everything... Taking a break from his bestselling DI Barton series, Ross Greenwood returns with this shocking, page-turning and utterly compelling glimpse behind the bars of a women's prison. From a man who walked the landings himself... Praise for Ross Greenwood: 'Move over Rebus and Morse; a new entry has joined the list of great crime investigators in the form of Detective Inspector John Barton. A rich cast of characters and an explosive plot kept me turning the pages until the final dramatic twist.' author Richard Burke 'Master of the psychological thriller genre Ross Greenwood once again proves his talent for creating engrossing and gritty novels that draw you right in and won't let go until you've reached the shocking ending.' Caroline Vincent at Bitsaboutbooks blog 'Ross Greenwood doesn't write clichés. What he has written here is a fast-paced, action-filled puzzle with believable characters that's spiced with a lot of humour.' author Kath Middleton

**The Slumber Party from Hell** Sue Ellen Allen 2010-08 Early on the morning of December 12, 2002, I arrived at Perryville prison in a cold, white MCSO (Maricopa County Sheriff's Office) van with several other women. Besides my battle with breast cancer, I'd been up all night in the jail in a freezing cold concrete holding cell, and I was tired, anxious, and numb. I had no idea what was in store for me. It turned out to be an unforgettable journey, one that filled me with fear, sorrow, and joy. I met people I never would have in my previous life and experienced things I would not have believed possible. Some were horrific, demeaning, and inhumane; some were wonderful. Gina was part of the wonderful."

**Memoirs of Jane Cameron, Female Convict. By a Prison Matron, Author of "Female Life in Prison."** [By Frederick W. Robinson.] Jane Cameron 1864

**Women in Prison** Suvarna Cherukuri 2008 Study conducted at Chanchalguda Prison situated in Hyderabad city of Andhra Pradesh, India.

**Psychotherapy in Corrections** Peter N. Novalis, M.D., Ph.D. 2022-09-13 To practice psychotherapy in a correctional setting is to encounter a range of cultural issues reflecting the various ethnic, class, gender, and physical subgroups of the prison population--as well as to navigate the culture of the prison, staff, and justice system that underpins the patients' circumstances. Drawing on the authors' extensive professional experience, Psychotherapy in Corrections offers mental health professionals a comprehensive look at the most common situations they are likely to face and provides practical advice on dealing with them. Diagnostically oriented chapters cover core issues that include self-harm and substance use disorders, as well as mood and personality disorders. Specific supportive therapy techniques for addressing these issues, as well as special situations--including the experience of women in prison, behaviors that can disrupt care, and efforts to reduce recidivism--are illustrated by clinical vignettes. In tackling the social and developmental conditions that lead individuals to interact with the correctional system, Psychotherapy in Corrections also acknowledges the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and the movement for social justice in society. Anyone who conducts psychotherapy in a prison setting will benefit from an approach centered on treating the human in front of them, regardless of the setting or their crime.

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