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The Real Trick or Treat Darrin Griffith, 2017-04-05 The Real Trick or Treat by Darrin Griffith This book is about the war on drugs in America that President Reagan started. However, the consumption of drug usage in America increased every year after the war on drugs was activated. There is a strong possibility that the recoil action from the war on drugs may have played a major role in what caused the prostitution epidemic to increase to record breaking numbers each decade since the 1980s. Also, the crime rate nationwide increased to record breaking numbers. The incarceration rate and racial profiling is higher than it was during the civil rights demonstration, or the Jim Crow era, in the 1960s. The current war tactics that are being applied to fight the war on drugs are not effective at attacking the major and serious problems to lead America to victory. These actions are dividing citizens across America to have a very strong dislike and hateful feelings against law enforcement and the judicial systems across America. It is a critical situation that law officials go back to the drawing board, just like the generals do in the military that are fighting a real war, and create a new war strategy to help law enforcement and the judicial systems dig in to get a grip so they can advance and drive the enemy to defeat and win the war on drugs.

Free Them All Gwenola Ricordeau, 2023-08-08 An indispensable guide to the feminist case for prison abolition How does the criminal justice system affect women's lives? Do prisons keep women safe? Should feminists rely on policing and the law to achieve women's liberation? The mainstream feminist movement has proposed locking up the bad men, and called on prisons, the legal system, and the state to protect women from

misogynist violence. This carceral approach to feminism, activist and scholar Gwenola Ricordeau argues, does not make women safer: it harms women, including victims of violence, and in particular people of color, poor people, and LGBTQ people. In this scintillating, comprehensive study, Ricordeau draws from two decades as an abolitionist activist and scholar of the penal justice system to describe how the criminal justice system hurts women. Considering the position of survivors of violence, criminalized women, and women with criminalized relatives, Ricordeau charts a new path to emancipation without incarceration. WWWith a new foreword by Silvia Federici. Translated from the French by Tom Roberge and Emma Ramadan.

Inside Private Prisons Lauren-Brooke Eisen, 2017-11-07 When the tough-on-crime politics of the 1980s overcrowded state prisons, private companies saw potential profit in building and operating correctional facilities. Today more than a hundred thousand of the 1.5 million incarcerated Americans are held in private prisons in twenty-nine states and federal corrections. Private prisons are criticized for making money off mass incarceration—to the tune of \$5 billion in annual revenue. Based on Lauren-Brooke Eisen's work as a prosecutor, journalist, and attorney at policy think tanks, *Inside Private Prisons* blends investigative reportage and quantitative and historical research to analyze privatized corrections in America. From divestment campaigns to boardrooms to private immigration-detention centers across the Southwest, Eisen examines private prisons through the eyes of inmates, their families, correctional staff, policymakers, activists, Immigration and Customs Enforcement employees, undocumented immigrants, and the executives of America's largest private prison corporations. Private prisons have become

ground zero in the anti-mass-incarceration movement. Universities have divested from these companies, political candidates hesitate to accept their campaign donations, and the Department of Justice tried to phase out its contracts with them. On the other side, impoverished rural towns often try to lure the for-profit prison industry to build facilities and create new jobs. Neither an endorsement or a demonization, *Inside Private Prisons* details the complicated and perverse incentives rooted in the industry, from mandatory bed occupancy to vested interests in mass incarceration. If private prisons are here to stay, how can we fix them? This book is a blueprint for policymakers to reform practices and for concerned citizens to understand our changing carceral landscape.

Monopolized David Dayen, 2020-07-21 From the airlines we fly to the food we eat, how a tiny group of corporations have come to dominate every aspect of our lives—by one of our most intrepid and accomplished journalists If you're looking for a book . . . that will get your heart pumping and your blood boiling and that will remind you why we're in these fights—add this one to your list. —Senator Elizabeth Warren on David Dayen's *Chain of Title* Over the last forty years our choices have narrowed, our opportunities have shrunk, and our lives have become governed by a handful of very large and very powerful corporations. Today, practically everything we buy, everywhere we shop, and every service we secure comes from a heavily concentrated market. This is a world where four major banks control most of our money, four airlines shuttle most of us around the country, and four major cell phone providers connect most of our communications. If you are sick you can go to one of three main pharmacies to fill your prescription, and if you end up in a hospital almost every accessory to heal you comes from one of a handful of large medical suppliers. Dayen, the

editor of the American Prospect and author of the acclaimed Chain of Title, provides a riveting account of what it means to live in this new age of monopoly and how we might resist this corporate hegemony. Through vignettes and vivid case studies Dayen shows how these monopolies have transformed us, inverted us, and truly changed our lives, at the same time providing readers with the raw material to make monopoly a consequential issue in American life and revive a long-dormant antitrust movement.

Rap and Redemption on Death Row Alim Braxton, Mark Katz, 2024-04-09 Imprisoned since age nineteen, Alim Braxton has spent more than a quarter century on North Carolina's death row. During that time, he converted to Islam and dedicated his life to redemption. Braxton, a rapper since the age of thirteen, uses his rhymes as a form of therapy and to advocate for prison reform, particularly by calling attention to the plight of the wrongfully incarcerated. This book, a hip-hop-rich prison memoir, chronicles Braxton's struggles and triumphs as he attempts to record an album while on death row, something no one has done before. Braxton's world is complex: full of reflections on guilt, condemnation, incarceration, religious awakening, and the redemptive power of art. Ultimately, Braxton shows us that even amid the brutality of our prison system there are moments of joy, and on death row joy may be the most powerful form of resistance.

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.

Living For Jesus Ross Thompson, 2022-09-03 Not your ordinary Christian inspirational book. If you feel something is missing in your Christian life, and you cannot put your finger on it. This book may have the remedy. Everything we need comes to us through the atonement of Jesus. Sincere Christians are not tapping into all Jesus obtained for us. Sincere Christians are missing vital truths, even though they are clearly delineated in the Word of God. Sincere Christians are not receiving the fulness of their true identity in Christ. The good things have come - Christian living, thinking makes it so - Living in the eternal fourth dimension - Say no to negative Christianity - Has Bible study become an excuse - What does 'take away sins' mean - The last verses of Mark - The legitimate Christian life - The

authors experience with wrong teaching as a new Christian - A ready made holy highway - What does God want me to do - are some of the topics covered. God's intention through the atonement of Jesus, was a dynamic life for every believer. A successful life for every believer. A satisfying life for every believer. It is there in the Word waiting to be believed and received.

The Press In Prison Lovey Cooper,Emily Nonko,Danielle Purifoy,2022-08-02 The Press in Prison is a Scalawag Media guidebook for journalists. Illuminating the need for incarcerated voices in journalism, this guide is intended to increase newsroom competency and capacity to work with writers on the inside, integrating reporting from prison into regular reporting cycles.

In Solitary With Me Terry Putnam,2019-05-28 Terry Putnam not only served his country in the United States Army for 10 years but he also served the communities in which he lived as a firefighter and police officer for over 20 years. In 2015 after being debt for years he stole from the police evidence room. You can call it a midlife crisis or just plain desperation but he made a poor decision. Some men commit crimes and other wall street types jump from windows but he stole. Terry was subsequently arrested in January 2016 and sentenced to 12 years in prison even though he never had been in trouble a day in his life. While in prison he spent over 10 months in solitary confinement where he lost not only his health but his sanity as well. You will be with him as he chronicles his time in solitary. This book is not a recollection of his time or his time in solitary but was actually written during the time he was isolated from all human contact. There were no windows to look out,no bars to see through, but instead a solid metal door with a flap only opened to give him food. A

fluorescent light glared in his eyes 24/7 causing such agony it can only be described by him in this book. Mr. Putnam is not looking for fame or fortune. He doesn't want your sympathy. He simply wants to share his writings to put a spot light on the inhumanity of the justice system.

Children's Contact with Incarcerated Parents Julie Poehlmann-Tynan, 2015-05-11

This Brief explores the potential effects of parent-child contact during incarceration on child and adult relationships, well-being, and parenting as well as corrections-related issues, such as institutional behavior and recidivism. It presents a literature review on what is currently known about parent-child contact during parental incarceration in addition to several empirical studies, followed by a summary, commentary, and briefing report. The empirical studies focus on contact in both jail and prison settings. Because jails in the United States handle more admissions per year than prisons – and studies of jailed parents and their children are not common in the literature – two of the three studies presented focus on jails. Following the empirical studies, a summary that includes recommendations for policy and intervention is presented, along with a commentary that explores what researchers need to do to make effective policy recommendations. This Brief is an essential resource for policy makers and related professionals, graduate students, and researchers in child and school psychology, family studies, public health, social work, law/criminal justice, and sociology.

I Shall Not Die But Live Joost Hogenboom,

Defy the Odds E. Lawrence, 2017-01-30 Have you ever found yourself questioning everything youd previously thought to be true? Have you ever wondered God, where are

you? or God, did you intend for this to happen? Have you ever wrestled with being comfortable in your own skin? Has fearfully and wonderfully made ever seemed great for others, but not accurate when it comes to you? Have you ever wondered if youre too far gone? Or if Gods grace is enough for you? After all, how much can grace really cover? Grab a front-row seat and witness one womans struggle as she battles a fully unleashed devil. In the darkness of her doubt and fear, she searches for Gods will and questions the scope of His grace.

There Is No Outside N+1, Verso Books US, 2020-08-01 A collaboration between the renowned magazine of literature and politics, n+1, and Verso Books, this collection tracks the course of Covid-19 across the circuits of global capital to New York's prisons and emergency rooms, Los Angeles's homeless encampments, and the migrant camps in Greece; and into the intimate spaces of our homes, our ideas of how to live, and into our bodies and cells. We hear from sex workers without work and sailors quarantined on their ships, witness the pandemic from the quiet devastation of upstate New York and quarantined Rome as well as the streets of Delhi, Kashmir, and London and the emergency room of a New York City hospital. From some of the most exciting and thoughtful young writers around the globe, *There Is No Outside* explores the unspooling wreckage of Covid-19 and helps us imagine what might come in the aftermath. With contributions from Andrew Liu, Rachel Ossip, Gabriel Winant, Francesco Pacifico, Sarah Resnick, Teresa Thornhill, Shigra Zahbi, Debjani Bhattacharyya, Banu Subramaniam, Mark Krotov, Karim Sariahmed, Ana Cecilia Alvarez, Jack Norton, Laleh Khalili, Aaron Timms, Sonya Aragon, Sean Cooper, Chloe Aridjis, and Marco Roth, and with an introduction by Jessie Kindig.

The Routledge Companion to Gender and Affect Todd W. Reeser, 2022-12-30 The study of affect is one of the most exciting and wide-ranging topics to have emerged in the humanities and social sciences in recent years and continues to generate research and debate. It has particularly important implications for the study of gender, as this outstanding handbook amply demonstrates. It is the most comprehensive volume to date, engaging with the intersections between gender and affect studies. A global and interdisciplinary range of contributors articulate the connections (and disconnections) between gender, sexuality, and affect in a range of geographical and historical contexts. Comprising over 40 chapters, the Companion is divided into six parts: Affects of Gender Affective Relations, Relational Affects Affective Practices Representing Affects Geographical and Spatial Affects Affects of History, Histories of Affect Topics examined include intersections between gender and affect over topics including queerness, trans*, feminism, masculinity, race/ethnicity, disability, animality, media, posthumanism, technology, sound, labor, neoliberalism, protest, and temporality. This is an outstanding collection that will be invaluable to scholars and students across a range of disciplines, including gender and sexuality studies, cultural studies, literature, media, and sociology.

(Don't) Call Me Crazy Kelly Jensen, 2018-10-02 Who's Crazy? What does it mean to be crazy? Is using the word crazy offensive? What happens when a label like that gets attached to your everyday experiences? To understand mental health, we need to talk openly about it. Because there's no single definition of crazy, there's no single experience that embodies it, and the word itself means different things—wild? extreme? disturbed? passionate?—to different people. In *(Don't) Call Me Crazy*, thirty-three actors, athletes,

writers, and artists offer essays, lists, comics, and illustrations that explore a wide range of topics: their personal experiences with mental illness, how we do and don't talk about mental health, help for better understanding how every person's brain is wired differently, and what, exactly, might make someone crazy. If you've ever struggled with your mental health, or know someone who has, come on in, turn the pages . . . and let's get talking.

From The Inside Looking Out Glen Reed,2020-07-20 One might wonder what it is really like behind all the miles of razor wire and the tall fences in the penitentiary today. Due to many extreme controversies in today's society concerning the true meaning of the rule of law, protection of the public, fair sentencing, justifiable treatment of the incarcerated, and the brave men and women who, as correctional officers, put their lives on the line every day, it is essential to shed some much-needed light on this subject. Things have changed dramatically due to extreme political views, the increase in crime, immigration, and the idea of locking them up and throwing away the key. As a correctional officer, we see both sides of the fence. We see from "the inside looking out.' It is important for society to fully understand what goes on inside a prison, and then they can make a reasonable conclusion for themselves. Change is always painful, but there is always room for much-needed change. This is a must read.

The Red Herring Effect Paul James Sisler II,2021-05-11 Systemic discrimination, recidivism, poor education, poverty, a flawed health-care system, and a corporate-controlled government are not new topics. Few remedies are tendered to alleviate these afflictions. Today's political storm is the evidence. Victims of police brutality. Protestors wanting justice. Business owners closing their doors. Teachers unable to educate. First

responders lacking resources. The evicted unemployed. Politicians serving their corporate masters. The people affected by this political storm are seeking answers. The Red Herring Effect promotes critical thinking. It presents step-by-step strategies to reduce or abolish the problems plaguing our nation. The design of this book is to open the eyes of the politically divided people instead of creating propaganda designed to divide.

Witness Lyle C. May, 2024-04-16 A first-hand account of the death penalty's wholly destructive nature. In *Witness*, Lyle C. May offers a scathing critique of shifts in sentencing laws, prison policies that ensure recidivism, and classic tough on crime views that don't make society safer or prevent crime. These insightful and analytical essays explore capital punishment, life imprisonment, prison education, prison journalism, as well as what activism from inside looks like on the road toward abolishing the carceral state. No outside journalist can adequately report what happens inside death row or what it is like to live through thirty-three executions of people you know. May's grounded writings in *Witness* challenge the myths, misconceptions, and misinformation about the criminal legal system and death in prison, guiding readers on a journey through North Carolina's congregate death row, where the author has spent over twenty years of his life. With a foreword by activist, lawyer, and professor Danielle Purifoy, and drawing on the work of Angela Y. Davis, Mariame Kaba, and other abolitionist scholars, *Witness* shows there is more to life under the sentence of death than what is portrayed in crime dramas or mass media. Lyle C. May's life, journalism, and activism are a guidebook to abolitionism in practice.

Inside Knowledge Doran Larson, 2024-01-09 A powerful critique of mass incarceration by the people who have experienced it *Inside Knowledge* is the first book to examine the

American prison system through the eyes of those who are trapped within it. Drawing from the writings collected in the American Prison Writing Archive, Doran Larson deftly illustrates how mass incarceration does less to contain any harm perpetrated by convicted people than to spread and perpetuate harm among their families and communities. Inside Knowledge makes a powerful argument that America's prisons not only degrade and debilitate their wards but also defeat the prison's cardinal missions of rehabilitation, containment, deterrence, and even meaningful retribution. If prisons are places where convicted people are sent to learn a lesson, then imprisoned people are the ones who know just what American prisons actually teach. At once profound and devastating, Inside Knowledge is an invaluable resource for those interested in addressing mass incarceration in America.

Life Without Parole Bundle 1 Erno Jeff (author), 1901 Their love, forbidden yet beautiful, hardly stood a chance of surviving a place like this. Love can bloom in places least expected and can thrive even in the darkest corners. Some say absence makes the heart grow fonder, but how can a heart that's broken feel anything but pain? Bundle Contains: Fallen Angel Book 1 Caged Angel Book 2 Abandoned Angel Book 3

JPay Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and

instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**JPay**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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