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In the Place of Justice 2011-01-06

in 1961 young black eighth grade dropout wilbert rideau despaired of his small town future in the segregated deep south of america he set out to rob the local bank and after a bungled robbery he killed the bank teller a fifty year old white female he was arrested and gave a full confession when we meet rideau he has just been sentenced to death row from where he embarks on an extraordinary journey he is imprisoned at angola the most violent prison in america where brutality sexual slavery and local politics confine prisoners in ways that bars alone cannot yet rideau breaks through all this and finds hope and meaning becoming editor of the prison magazine going on to win national journalism awards full of gritty realism and potent in its evocation of a life condemned rideau goes far beyond the traditional prison memoir and reveals an emotionally wrought and magical conclusion to his forty four years in prison

Angolite 2006

formerly known as america s bloodiest prison the 18 000 acres that comprise louisiana s angola state penitentiary are now home to 5 000 inmates a full range of seasonal crops a 9 hole golf course yearly rodeos a bible seminary a museum and much more all of this came into being at the behest of warden burl cain who is now the longest standing warden in the history of angola prison under his leadership the inmate population of 5 000 has gone from regular knife fights to bible studies cain is a strong believer in the ability of the gospel to turn the most incorrigible of sinners into productive moral citizens because eight out of ten prisoners are serving life sentences without parole at angola cain has taken upon himself the task of making the lives of these prisoners productive and educational through a partnership with new orleans baptist seminary prisoners have the opportunity to get a bible degree and even be transferred to other prisons as a missionary the angola phenomenon has been covered by such media outlets as time magazine christianity today and in the award winning film documentary the farm angola usa author dennis shere combines his background in journalism and law to bring readers this account of redemption and life change in the most unlikely of places a maximum security prison

Angola 1990

angola prison is the largest and one of the most notorious state prisons in the united states built into a slave plantation that louisiana bought in 1901 it has also been the most musically significant following a documentary film project author benjamin j harbert visited angola gathered oral histories and conducted archival research to piece together an account of how prisoners and the administration have used music for over 120 years the book brings together well known musicians who served time there including lead belly charles neville and james booker as well as a litany of musicians who made significant contributions to the prison s music scene only to die there or unable to establish careers upon release instrument of the state a century of music in louisiana state penitentiary traces how musicians find small but essential freedoms by playing jazz r b country gospel rock and fusion in doing so harbert expands folkloric definitions of prison music the book considers the broader musicality of the prison as a way of understanding state power and the fragments of hope and joy that remain in its wake music connects to the prison s shifting and often conflicting missions rehabilitation slavery and abandonment the perspectives of incarcerated musicians will reveal how music responds to violence reform prisoner rights sensationalism and power through the twentieth century instrument of the state is an indictment of the brutality of prison its disproportionate effects on african americans and the desperate profiteering of a deliberately underfunded state agency

Cain's Redemption 2005-08-01

drawing on their award winning reporting for the louisiana state penitentiary s uncensored newsmagazine the angolite wilbert rideau and ron wikberg present the stark reality of life behind bars and the human political and fiscal costs of our long running war on crime

Instrument of the State 2023

in the 1980s alone some 100 periodicals were published by and for inmates of america's prisons unlike their peers who passed their sentences stamping out licence plates these convicts spent their days like reporters in any community looking for the story yet their own story the lengthy history of their unique brand of journalism remained largely unknown in this volume james mcgrath morris seeks to address the history of this medium the lives of the men and women who brought it to life and the controversies that often surround it

Dying to Tell 1992

sentenced to death in 1965 at age twenty for an unpremeditated murder during the bungled holdup of a convenience store billy wayne spent his first seven prison years on death row when the death penalty was abolished his sentence was life three and a half decades later billy wayne is still behind bars feared by many politicians and prison officials for his well known incorruptibility and unrelenting crusade for prison reform this is his memoir a life in the balance begins with an almost unbearable account of his early years when he was so abused by his father one wonders how he survived and his escape into a crowd of hooligans which led him to the fateful day in 1965 when he held up the convenience store his story takes you behind the metal doors of the angola state penitentiary to reveal the brutal truth of life inside here you will meet billy ray billy wayne's blood brother old emmitt henderson who died of prison neglect jamie parks a seventeen year old kid whose fate was sealed the day he arrived in angola big mick who ran drugs in the prison to earn money to put his handicapped sister through college wilbert rideau billy wayne's coeditor on the angolite the dixie mafia and richard clark hand the young lawyer who took on billy wayne's case and has been fighting for his release for thirty years

Life Sentences 1992

throughout the twentieth century even the harshest prison systems in the united states were rather porous incarcerated people were regularly released from prison for christmas holidays the wives of incarcerated men could visit for seventy two hours relatively unsupervised and governors routinely commuted the sentences of people convicted of murder by the 1990s these practices had become rarer as politicians and the media in contrast to corrections officials described the public as potential victims who required constant protection against the threat of violence in a wall is just a wall reiko hillyer focuses on gubernatorial clemency furlough and conjugal visits to examine the origins and decline of practices that allowed incarcerated people to transcend prison boundaries illuminating prisoners lived experiences as they suffered critiqued survived and resisted changing penal practices she shows that the current impermeability of the prison is a recent uneven and contested phenomenon by tracking the thickening of prison walls hillyer historicizes changing ideas of risk the growing bipartisan acceptance of permanent exile and fixing the convicted at the moment of their crime as a form of punishment and prisoners efforts to resist

Jailhouse Journalism 2017-07-12

in the impossible will take a little while a phrase borrowed from billie holliday the editor of soul of a citizen brings together fifty stories and essays that range across nations eras wars and political movements danusha goska an indiana activist with a paralyzing physical disability writes about overcoming political immobilization drawing on her history with the peace corps and mother teresa vaclav havel the former president of the czech republic finds value in seemingly doomed or futile actions taken by oppressed peoples rosemarie freney harding recalls the music that sustained the civil rights movement and paxus calta star recounts the powerful vignette of an 18 year old who launched the overthrow of bulgaria's dictatorship many of the essays are new others classic works that continue to inspire together these writers explore a path of heartfelt community involvement that leads beyond despair to compassion and hope the voices collected in the impossible will take a little while will help keep us all working for a better world despite the obstacles

A Life in the Balance 2012-03-01

examines the history of prisons in the united states with articles about convict labor escapes famous and infamous wardens fires notable prisoners riots prison society reformers terminology and more

A Wall Is Just a Wall 2024-01-05

a long time coming the ulysses long story by ulysses long with chris warner one fleeting moment can derail a life a youthful mistake that netted him 6 50 ultimately bore a 130 year prison sentence in 1968 ulysses long was 25 an honorably discharged air force veteran of three years he was a free spirit on the streets of new orleans hanging out on corners chasing girls and good times he was young and extremely naïve an emotional roller coaster ride the ulysses long story follows ulysses from the bustling new orleans riverfront docks to the perilous prison conditions of angola state penitentiary and finally to baton rouge the viper pit of louisiana politics ulysses maintained a sense of right throughout his time among the brutal social circles of the angola state penitentiary he persevered to freedom through the twisted bureaucratic manipulations of a racist judicial system during a time when louisiana was reluctant to make the united states constitution work for blacks ulysses survived his tortuous twenty year odyssey through uncanny personal strength anger at the incredible odds against him would have been understandable and yet anger did not fuel his crusade for freedom nor does bitterness taint his story hope is the main character in time long finds faith and friendship in an unlikely knight lsu basketball coach dale brown that leads to his eventual pardon by louisiana governor edwin edwards the subject of a forthcoming george soros open society institute documentary titled new orleans justice n o justice the ulysses long story is a fascinating tale of corruption greed fear and faith this is not a scared straight story it s an honest lesson in personal responsibility a lasting testament of human faith and an indelible tribute to the ultimate power of hope

The Impossible Will Take a Little While 2014-04-29

the powerful poignant story of love courage and redemption from death row where an indomitable woman challenged corruption in order to free her husband when tv reporter jodie sinclair went to the louisiana state penitentiary also known as the death house at angola in 1981 she expected to report about the death penalty and leave she never expected to fall in love billy sinclair was an inmate at angola sent there for an accidental murder during a robbery gone wrong after facing a trial which was skewed against him and being sentenced to death he saw first hand the corruption and abuse rife in the criminal justice system and he began an unrelenting crusade for reform when the pair married by proxy a year after meeting jodie took up billy s fight from then on she lived with one foot in the outside world and one in the complex and dehumanizing bureaucracy of the prison world this incredible memoir tracks her heroic twenty five year fight to save her husband from dying in prison the professional setbacks she suffered for marrying a prisoner and a pardons scandal in which she wore a wire for the fbi to help her husband expose corruption in the criminal justice system leading all the way to the governor s office which put a target on billy s back it is the uplifting true story of a woman who stood by her man and in doing so exposed the horrors of our criminal justice system and became a voice for all those who have loved ones behind bars

The Encyclopedia of American Prisons 2014-06-30

san quentin state prison california s oldest prison and the nation s largest is notorious for once holding america s most dangerous prisoners but in 2008 the bastille by the bay became a beacon for rehabilitation through the prisoner run newspaper the san quentin news prison truth tells the story of how prisoners many serving life terms transformed the prison climate from what johnny cash called a living hell to an environment that fostered positive change in inmates lives award winning journalist william j drummond takes us behind bars introducing us to arnulfo garcía the visionary prisoner who led the revival of the newspaper drummond describes how the san quentin news after a twenty year shutdown was recalled to life under an

enlightened warden and the small group of local retired newspaper veterans serving as advisers which drummond joined in 2012 sharing how officials cautiously and often unwittingly allowed the newspaper to tell the stories of the incarcerated prison truth illustrates the power of prison media to humanize the experiences of people inside penitentiary walls and to forge alliances with social justice networks seeking reform

Choices: The Ulysses Long Story: A Long Time Coming 2020-05-15

original essays by corrections experts the united states has the lightest incarceration rate in the world and crime is one of the major driving forces of political discourse throughout the country information about penal institutions imprisonment and prisoners is important to everyone from judges on the bench to citizens on the street now for the first time a comprehensive reference work presents a full overview of incarceration in america the encyclopedia features original essays by leading u s corrections experts who offer historical perspectives insights into how and why the present prison system developed where we are today and where we are likely to be in the future every important aspect of american prisons is covered from the handling of convicts with aids to juvenile delinquents behind bars from boot camps to life without parole from racial conflict to sexual exploitation features more than 160 signed articles more than 160 signed articles by recognized authorities are presented alphabetically by topic the articles ranging from 1 000 to 6 000 words provide an overview of each subject and include a selective bibliography the coverage introduces readers to individuals noted for their work with prisons james bennett dorothea dix howard gill facilities renowned for setting precedents walnut street jail alcatraz marion current policy procedure and program oriented descriptions contraband boot camps classification technology concise discussions of current prison issues prisoners rights gangs visits by the children of incarcerated women frequently the articles chart the historical evolution of a subject area explore current issues and predict future trends discusses vital issues the encyclopedia also surveys and analyzes policies and procedures used in the past such as chain gangs building tenders and sacred straight programs as well as legislation that has shaped prison policy such as the ashurst summers act and the civil rights of institutionalized persons act offering a wealth of useful facts this important new reference work contains a comprehensive name and subject index internal cross references and a chronology of important events in prison history the coverage encompasses historical and contemporary aspects of correctional institutions in the united states discusses vital issues and reports on the latest reaching findings photos of notable people and facilities accompany the text this unique work fills a substantial reference need government officials librarians teachers students and professionals working within the corrections field will the coverage invaluable

Love Behind Bars 2020-04-28

in this innovative approach to southern literary cultures thadious davis analyzes how black southern writers use their spatial location to articulate the vexed connections between society and environment particularly under segregation and its legacies basing her analysis on texts by ernest gaines richard wright alice walker natasha trethewey olympia vernon brenda marie osbey sybil kein and others davis reveals how these writers reconstitute racial exclusion as creative black space rather than a site of trauma and resistance utilizing the social and political separation epitomized by segregation to forge a spatial and racial vantage point davis argues allows these writers to imagine and represent their own subject matter and aesthetic concerns focusing particularly on louisiana and mississippi davis deploys new geographical discourses of space to expand analyses of black writers relationship to the south and to consider the informing aspects of spatial narratives on their literary production she argues that african american writers not only are central to the production of southern literature and new southern studies but also are crucial to understanding the shift from modernism to postmodernism in southern letters a paradigm shifting work southscapes restores african american writers to their rightful place in the regional imagination while calling for a more inclusive conception of region

Prison Truth 2020-01-07

observed behind concrete and razor wire the lives of the incarcerated remain hidden from public view inside the walls imprisoned people all over the world stage theatrical productions that enable them to assert their humanity and capabilities prison theatre and the global crisis of incarceration offers a uniquely international account and exploration of prison theatre by discussing a range of performance practices tied to incarceration this book examines the ways in which arts practitioners and imprisoned people use theatre as a means to build communities attain professional skills create social change and maintain hope ashley lucas s writing offers a distinctive blend of storytelling performance analysis travelogue and personal experience as the child of an incarcerated father distinct examples of theatre performed in prisons are explored throughout the main text and also in a section of critical perspectives by international scholars and practitioners

AIDS, Hearing Held in Washington, D.C., May 16-18, 1988 **1990**

corrections officials faced with rising populations and shrinking budgets have increasingly welcomed faith based providers offering services at no cost to help meet the needs of inmates drawing from three years of on site research this book utilizes survey analysis along with life history interviews of inmates and staff to explore the history purpose and functioning of the inmate minister program at louisiana state penitentiary aka angola america s largest maximum security prison this book takes seriously attributions from inmates that faith is helpful for surviving prison and explores the implications of religious programming for an american corrections system in crisis featuring high recidivism dehumanizing violence and often draconian punishments a first of its kind prototype in a quickly expanding policy arena angola s unique inmate minister program deploys trained graduates of the new orleans baptist theological seminary in bi vocational pastoral service roles throughout the prison inmates lead their own congregations and serve in lay ministry capacities in hospice cell block visitation delivery of familial death notifications to fellow inmates sidewalk counseling and tier ministry officiating inmate funerals and delivering care packages to indigent prisoners life history interviews uncover deep level change in self identity corresponding with a growing body of research on identity change and religiously motivated desistance the concluding chapter addresses concerns regarding the first amendment the dysfunctional state of u s corrections and directions for future research

Encyclopedia of American Prisons 2004-08-02

the story of a man who serving a life sentence for killing a convenience store clerk in an accidental shooting exposed the brutality and injustice behind bars

Southscapes 2011-11-21

the sentences that create us draws from the unique insights of over fifty justice involved contributors and their allies to offer inspiration and resources for creating a literary life in prison centering in the philosophy that writers in prison can be as vibrant and capable as writers on the outside and have much to offer readers everywhere the sentences that create us aims to propel writers in prison to launch their work into the world beyond the walls while also embracing and supporting the creative community within the walls the sentences that create us is a comprehensive resource writers can grow with beginning with the foundations of creative writing a roster of impressive contributors including reginald dwayne betts felon poems mitchell s jackson survival math wilbert rideau in the place of justice and piper kerman orange is the new black among many others address working within and around the severe institutional emotional psychological and physical limitations of writing prison through compelling first person narratives the book s authors offer pragmatic advice on editing techniques pathways to publication writing routines launching incarcerated run prison publications and writing groups lesson plans from prison educators and next step resources threaded throughout the book is the running theme of addressing lived trauma in writing and writing s capacity to support an

authentic healing journey centered in accountability and restoration while written towards people in the justice system this book can serve anyone seeking hard won lessons and inspiration for their own creative and human journey

Prison Theatre and the Global Crisis of Incarceration **2020-09-03**

this book examines the prominent place a commitment to social justice and equity has occupied in the global history of literary journalism with international case studies it explores and theorizes the way literary journalists have addressed inequality and its consequences in their practice in the process this volume focuses on the critical attitude the writers of this genre bring to their stories the immersive reporting they use to gain detailed and intimate knowledge of their subjects and the array of innovative rhetorical strategies through which they represent those encounters the contributors explain how these strategies encourage readers to respond to injustices of class race indigeneity gender mobility and access to knowledge together they make the case that throughout its history literary journalism has proven uniquely well adapted to fusing facts with feeling in a way which makes it a compelling force for social change

The Angola Prison Seminary 2016-08-05

refreshing and optimistic commonsense observations about the pursuit of business

A Life in the Balance 2002-02-18

explaining u s imprisonment builds on and extends some of the contemporary issues of women in prison minorities and the historical path to modern prisons as well as the social influences on prison reform

The Sentences That Create Us 2022-01-11

on a spring day in 1961 over the road trucker jim harper was en route from mauston wisconsin to his home in minneapolis at 70 miles per hour with a combined 60 000 pounds of man machine and material he approached a curve along the great river road and hit the brakes the tractor trailer didn t slow harper s brake lines had been cut in preceding months harper had led an insurgency in his teamsters local 544 to clean up corruption among its leaders his efforts drew the attention of none other than jimmy hoffa at the time focused on securing his right to lead the national teamsters organization without government intervention jim harper had his reasons for confronting his local s leadership a hardscrabble childhood and a stint in angola prison had left him seeking redemption and jimmy hoffa had publicly called for union reform but hoffa under federal investigation for questionable financial dealings had deep dark secrets the last thing he needed was a spotlight on minneapolis despite the increasing threats to his life and those of his young family harper continued to press his case in this fascinating account harper s son traces the interwoven paths of these two men a criminal icon and a determined vigilante from their formative years through their unbelievable face off

Literary Journalism and Social Justice 2022-08-04

an eye opening account of how and why evangelical christian ministries are flourishing in prisons across the united states it is by now well known that the united states incarceration rate is the highest in the world what is not broadly understood is how cash strapped and overcrowded state and federal prisons are increasingly relying on religious organizations to provide educational and mental health services and to help maintain order and these religious organizations are overwhelmingly run by nondenominational protestant christians who see prisoners as captive audiences some twenty thousand of these evangelical christian volunteers now run educational programs in over three hundred us prisons jails and detention centers prison seminary programs are flourishing in states as diverse as texas and tennessee california and illinois and almost half of the federal prisons operate or are developing faith based residential programs tanya erzen gained inside access to many

of these programs spending time with prisoners wardens and members of faith based ministries in six states at both male and female penitentiaries to better understand both the nature of these ministries and their effects what she discovered raises questions about how these ministries and the people who live in prison grapple with the meaning of punishment and redemption as well as what legal and ethical issues emerge when conservative christians are the main and sometimes only outside forces in a prison system that no longer offers even the pretense of rehabilitation yet erzen also shows how prison ministries make undeniably positive impacts on the lives of many prisoners men and women who have no hope of ever leaving prison can achieve personal growth a sense of community and a degree of liberation within the confines of their cells with both empathy and a critical eye god in captivity grapples with the questions of how faith based programs serve the punitive regime of the prison becoming a method of control behind bars even as prisoners use them as a lifeline for self transformation and dignity

Casey's Law 1998-04

after hurricane katrina laid bare the fragility and environmental peril of south louisiana author ian mcNulty set out on a series of daytrips to delve into the area s diverse cultural landscapes he explored communities staked up and down the mississippi river nestled into the teeming bayous braced along the edge of the gulf and planted out on the golden prairie stretching to the west louisiana rambles is his richly evocative guide to those journeys mcNulty delivers an inimitable take on cajun and creole louisiana the siren call of zydeco dance halls pulsing in the country darkness of crawfish boiling points and traditional country smokehouses of cajun jam sessions where even wallflowers are compelled to dance of equine gambits in the cradle of jockeys and of fishing trips where anyone can land impressive catches in south louisiana distilled european heritage the african american experience and modern southern exuberance mix with tumultuous history and fantastically fecund natural environments the territories mcNulty opens to the reader are arguably the nation s most exotic and culturally distinct destinations mcNulty quests for the heart of these places and people much more than a travel guide or collection of travel narratives louisiana rambles is a seasoned writer s witness to an epic locale that is very often joyous sometimes heartbreaking and always vital and stimulating an extensive chapter by chapter appendix filled with travel tips and notes from the road or the bayou will let visitors explore well beyond the beaten tourist paths and help louisiana residents appreciate their own terrain in a new light

Explaining U.S. Imprisonment 2010

this book places in historical context the continuing push pull dynamics between national politics and the entrenched tradition of local control over law enforcement in the u s drawing on the present sense of urgency around the war on terror and earlier national political initiatives that have sought to influence law enforcement at the local level this multidisciplinary collection addresses key questions about how national and geopolitical developments come to shape local policing and inform who decides how and to what end local police forces will maintain public order interact with local communities and address issues of accountability oversight and reform

Crossing Hoffa 2009-08

billy wayne sinclair was only twenty one when sentenced to death because of an accidental shooting he spent the next forty years in prison when the supreme court struck down the death penalty billy was re sentenced to life without parole here he offers a blistering examination of the death penalty and its origins

The Utne Reader 1995

jay desmarteaux raised a whole lot of hell in new jersey after he was released from prison after 25 years for the murder of a rapist bully at his school now he s on the run in his home state of louisiana where he traces his roots to an evil family tree that s grown large and lush watered with the blood of the innocent jay s hunt for his

parents will take him to the doors of stately plantation homes built by the enslaved through the deadly and gorgeous heart of the bayou to his greatest nightmare a cell in the infamous state prison where his only escape is the wildest show in the south the angola prison rodeo scarred and shell shocked jay desmarteaux faces his deadliest adversaries yet the demons within himself and the brutality wrought by his privileged ancestors the boy from county hell is coming home praise for the boy from county hell thomas pluck s the boy from county hell is raucous and rollicking just like the pogues song it adapts its name from there are echoes of james lee burke barry gifford and joe r lansdale but pluck s book burns hot and bright with its own indomitable punk spirit joyous wild dark fun william boyle author of city of margins a friend is a gift you give yourself the lonely witness and gravesend blistering violent and written with technicolor flourishes that are pluck s unmistakable signature the boy from county hell is a hell of a book laird barron author of swift to chase pluck has crafted a hard charging thriller that stomps the pedal from page one and never lets up crackling with exciting characters and language that pops off the page the boy from county hell is a mad tale of rage retribution and no small helping of heart and soul i loved it bill loehfelm author of the maureen coughlin series wow the boy from county hell by thomas pluck is as wild as a night in a cage with an amorous monkey so smart and tense and relentless pluck decides on his premise and stays true to it until the rowdy end but the real star here is his control of style both hardboiled and poetic at the same time impressed joe r lansdale the boy from county hell is a harrowing and at times deeply philosophical journey through the heart of rage thomas pluck is our trustworthy tour guide through that undiscovered country with deft prose and an eye towards redemption and revelation pluck accomplishes an amazing feat we find ourselves feeling sympathy for the boy from county hell sa cosby new york times bestselling author of razorblade tears

God in Captivity 2017-03-07

a compilation of current biographical information of general interest

Louisiana Rambles 2011-02-07

in the summer of 1999 in the tiny west texas town of tulia thirty nine people almost all of them black were arrested and charged with dealing powdered cocaine the operation a federally funded investigation performed in cooperation with the local authorities was based on the work of one notoriously unreliable undercover officer at trial the prosecution relied almost solely on the uncorroborated and contradictory testimony of that officer tom coleman despite the flimsiness of the evidence against them virtually all of the defendants were convicted and given sentences as high as ninety nine years tom coleman was named a texas lawman of the year for his work tulia is the story of this town the bust the trials and the heroic legal battle that ultimately led to the reversal of the convictions in the summer of 2003 laws have been changed in texas as a result of the scandal and the defendants have earned a measure of bittersweet redemption but the story is much bigger than the tale of just one bust as tulia makes clear these events are the latest chapter in a story with themes as old as the country itself it is a gripping marvelously well told tale about injustice race poverty hysteria and desperation in rural america

From Radical Left to Extreme Right 1987

corrections the essentials is a comprehensive yet compact version of the typical corrections text the text addresses the most important topics in corrections in a shorter format while allowing for more accessibility through cost it includes the usual topics typically found in corrections textbooks from the history and development of correctional institutions to the future of corrections the book is designed for introductory lower and upper division corrections classes or as a supplement to other corrections classes at the undergraduate or graduate level

Uniform Behavior 2006-07-23

Capital Punishment 2011-07-01

Federal Probation 1959

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The New York Times Biographical Service 1999

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