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Combining Substance Abuse Treatment with Intermediate Sanctions for Adults in the Criminal Justice System - Anna Marsh 1994-01-01

A Treatment Improvement Protocol prepared to facilitate the transfer of state-of-the-art protocols and guidelines for the treatment of alcohol and other drug (AOD) abuse from acknowledged clinical, research, and administrative experts to the Nation's AOD abuse treatment resources. Includes: introduction and purpose; an overview of the criminal justice system; the AOD abuse treatment system; combining AOD abuse treatment and intermediate sanctions; issues in combining treatment and intermediate sanctions; planning: approaches for developing policy; and ethical and legal issues. Bibliography. Costing issues. Cultural competence.

Prisons Under the Gavel - Bradley Stewart Chilton 1991

In this study we are reminded that courts in the United States have increasingly undertaken the reform of public institutions, including schools, mental facilities, public housing, and prisons. Although such reforms are triggered by cases of individual civil rights violations, they often result in major structural changes in the institutions through remedial decrees that reallocate budgetary resources. Prisons have received the special attention of federal judges. Early lawsuits began in the South and moved from Arkansas, Mississippi, and Alabama to encompass thirty-eight states. Broad and sweeping injunctions came from courts ordering changes in prison sanitation, food, temperature, fire control and ventilation. They have also changed security, discipline, racial discrimination, over-crowding, libraries, religious freedom and segregation. Unlike most conventional adjudication, reform litigation is far more complex, protracted and controversial. The present study illustrates that remedial decrees require extensive negotiation and active participation by the judge with the assistance of special masters, monitors and experts. These teams are often treated as hated federal adversaries by state officials. The struggle to fix liability, craft remedies and measure compliance is often done in the white heat of political wars, journalistic commentary, and political careers laid on the line. The long battles take on a life of their own, are seemingly interminable and are full of drama. Draconian measures often follow showdowns as when Judge Frank Johnson removed control of the Alabama prisons from the corrections system and placed them under direct receivership of the Governor. "PRISONS UNDER THE GAVEL: THE FEDERAL TAKEOVER OF GEORGIA PRISONS" by Bradley Stewart Chilton uses a detailed case study to explore the nature of court-induced prison reform. In 1972, a lawsuit by seven black inmates protesting living conditions at Georgia State prison became the basis of *Guthrie v. Evans*. Over the course of thirteen years, District Judge Anthony Alaimo ordered extensive changes in all aspects of the prison's operations. From a simple *forma pauperis* petition to a class action that found cruel and unusual punishment, Guthrie had impact far beyond Georgia borders in correctional practices and constitutional law. Professor Chilton seeks to answer four interesting questions in his study: (1) who were the key decision-makers in the Guthrie case and how did they perceive the case and underlying issues; (2) how did the budget for the Georgia State Prison change in the course of litigation and what were the important factors in that process; (3) what were the major remedies undertaken and how did settlement patterns change in the course of litigation; (4) finally, what rights undergirded the Guthrie litigation and what does this tell us about institutional reform litigation (p. 9). Two major sources supply the data for the study -- the extensive court records, legal communications, monitors' report and other archival materials supplemented by journalistic accounts from the period and secondly, focused interviews with a

number of the primary participants in the case. The book is organized with half (chapters 2-5) of the study a chronological history of the Guthrie case. The second half (chapters 6-7) looks to answering the questions noted above by exploring perspectives of key decision-makers, budget policies, remedial decrees and the nature of prisoners' constitutional rights. The study concludes (chapter 8) with a critique of the institutionalization of prisoner rights and a comparison of the Guthrie case with other prison reform cases. Chilton organizes his chronology along the lines of Phillip Cooper's 1988 "internal dynamic case study" approach which focuses "on the perspectives (internal) of key decision-makers as they interact over time (dynamic) in the formulation and implementation of remedial decrees." Using Cooper's theoretical decree litigation model, Chilton divides his chronology into four phases: trigger, liability, remedy and post-decree. Although Cooper's model is a convenient organizing scheme for the presentation of the Guthrie history, it does not provide a strong theoretical basis for the study. Indeed, the study's greatest weakness is its paucity of theory. The narrative struggles in the first three chapters to get up to the tree line and through the complex tangle of legal underbrush. Frankly, the effort does not succeed. The author is an accomplished legal observer, knowledgeable of the issues of law, court terminology, jurisdiction, special monitors and court decrees. One also assumes he is a sensitive student of court politics, but his legal skills overcome his political analysis in the first half of the study. Unless one has a very keen interest in this case, the reader will find the case detail overwhelming and boring. In the second half of the study, a more enlightened and interesting analysis emerges. Thirty-six key decision-makers were identified in the Guthrie case and Professor Chilton conducted interviews with thirty-four of them. Although respondents are not identified, their comments are illuminating, helping us to understand the political and professional power struggles that make up Guthrie. The personal and antagonistic comments are intense and blunt and the case takes on vitality and meaning when the participants reflect upon the battleground. The author concludes with a useful analysis of the Guthrie case in the context of other prison litigation. He observes that this lawsuit, unlike many others, achieved desired change because the judge followed a strategy of hard-bargained consent with judicial pressure, but not judicial fiat. This work has many of the limitations of single case studies, but one feels certain that this young scholar has mastered this case and has presented an objective and comprehensive narrative for the record. With a growing body of judicial literature on remedial decrees, we will soon be in a position to develop more broadly based theory to guide future research.

Turnstile Justice - Rosemary L. Gido 2002

Specialists in criminal justice are the authors and will be the audience for this group of essays on the tougher questions raised by the present American corrections system. The topics discussed include jailed fathers, prison and jail boot camps, the effect of street gangs on juvenile correctional facilities, a participant observer's insights on adult prison violence, INS detention centers and allegations of human rights abuses, and community response to new jail construction. Gido teaches criminal justice at Indiana U. of Pennsylvania; Alleman, deceased, taught at The Pennsylvania State U. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

The Social Reintegration of Offenders and Crime Prevention - Curt Taylor Griffiths 2007

Higher Education in Prison - Miriam Williford 1994

A collection of essays, with special section on The Federal Pell Grant Program & grants for prisoners.

American Prisons - Elizabeth Huffmaster McConnell 1998

A comprehensive, user-friendly resource to American corrections for students, researchers, and practitioners in the field of criminal justice.

Women in Prison - Cyndi Banks 2003

A concise survey of the treatment of jailed women in America since the early 1800s, their unique problems, the effect on their families, and the state of prisons today. * Includes an abundance of resources for further research including extensive statistics on the number of women in state and federal prisons by race, the proportion of women jailed for violent offenses, and characteristics of female state prison inmates * An annotated bibliography of print and nonprint resources such as Sexual Abuse: A Journal of Research and Treatment, Journal of Offender Rehabilitation, Corrections Today, and Women, Crime, and Justice

ABA Standards for Criminal Justice - 2011

Problem-Solving Courts and the Criminal Justice System - David DeMatteo 2019

Problem-solving courts provide judicially supervised treatment for behavioral health needs commonly found among criminal offenders, including substance abuse and mental health disorders, and they treat a variety of offender populations. These courts employ a team-based approach consisting of a judge, defense attorney, prosecutor, and treatment providers, representing a significant paradigm shift in how the justice system treats offenders with special needs. Despite the proliferation of problem-solving courts, there remains some uncertainty about how they function, how effective they are, and the most promising ways to implement problem-solving justice. Problem-Solving Courts and the Criminal Justice System provides a comprehensive foundation of knowledge related to problem-solving courts and the role they play in the United States criminal justice system. The book begins with an overview that explores precipitating factors in these courts' development, relevant political influence, and their history, purposes, benefits, and drawbacks, followed by a detailed discussion of specific types of problem solving courts, including drug courts, mental health courts, and veterans courts, among many others. Next a review of the legal and ethical considerations of alternative methods to standard prosecution is complemented by an examination of the methodological challenges faced by researchers when attempting to study the effectiveness of problem-solving courts. The book concludes with a discussion of future directions in terms of research, practice, and policy relating to these courts in the United States. Problem-Solving Courts and the Criminal Justice System is appropriate for professionals, researchers, and students in the fields of mental health, criminal justice, and law.

The Social Impact of AIDS in the United States - National Research Council 1993-02-01

Europe's "Black Death" contributed to the rise of nation states, mercantile economies, and even the Reformation. Will the AIDS epidemic have similar dramatic effects on the social and political landscape of the twenty-first century? This readable volume looks at the impact of AIDS since its emergence and suggests its effects in the next decade, when a million or more Americans will likely die of the disease. The Social Impact of AIDS in the United States addresses some of the most sensitive and controversial issues in the public debate over AIDS. This landmark book explores how AIDS has affected fundamental policies and practices in our major institutions, examining: How America's major religious organizations have dealt with sometimes conflicting values: the imperative of care for the sick versus traditional views of homosexuality and drug use. Hotly debated public health measures, such as HIV antibody testing and screening, tracing of sexual contacts, and quarantine. The potential risk of HIV infection to and from health care workers. How AIDS activists have brought about major change in the way new drugs are brought to the marketplace. The impact of AIDS on community-based organizations, from volunteers caring for individuals to the highly political ACT-UP organization. Coping with HIV infection in prisons. Two case studies shed light on HIV and the family relationship. One reports on some efforts to gain legal recognition for nonmarital relationships, and the other examines foster care programs for newborns with the HIV virus. A case study of New York City details how selected institutions interact to give what may be a picture of AIDS in the future. This clear and comprehensive presentation will be of interest to anyone concerned about AIDS and its impact on the country: health professionals, sociologists, psychologists, advocates for at-risk populations, and interested

individuals.

The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment - John D. Wooldredge 2018-03-09

Research on prisons prior to the prison boom of the 1980s and 1990s focused mainly on inmate subcultures, inmate rights, and sociological interpretations of inmate and guard adaptations to their environment, with qualitative studies and ethnographic methods the norm. In recent years, research has expanded considerably to issues related to inmates' mental health, suicide, managing special types of offenders, risk assessment, and evidence-based treatment programs. The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment provides the only single source that bridges social scientific and behavioral perspectives, providing graduate students with a more comprehensive understanding of the topic, academics with a body of knowledge that will more effectively inform their own research, and practitioners with an overview of evidence-based best practices. Across thirty chapters, leading contributors offer new ideas, critical treatments of substantive topics with theoretical and policy implications, and comprehensive literature reviews that reflect cumulative knowledge on what works and what doesn't. The Handbook covers critical topics in the field, some of which include recent trends in imprisonment, prison gangs, inmate victimization, the use and impact of restrictive housing, unique problems faced by women in prison, special offender populations, risk assessment and treatment effectiveness, prisoner re-entry, and privatization. The Oxford Handbook of Prisons and Imprisonment offers a rich source of information on the current state of institutional corrections around the world, on issues facing both inmates and prison staff, and on how those issues may impede or facilitate the various goals of incarceration.

Who to Release? - Nicola Padfield 2013-03-07

This book is concerned to explore the changing role of the Parole Board across the range of its responsibilities, including the prediction of risk and deciding on the release (or continued detention) of the growing number of recalled prisoners and of those subject to indeterminate sentences. In doing so it aims to rectify the lack of attention that has been given by lawyers, academics and practitioners to back door sentencing (where the real length of a sentence is decided by those who take the decision to release) compared to front door sentencing' (decisions taken by judges or magistrates in court). Particular attention is given in this book to the important changes made to the role and working of the Parole Board as a result of the impact of the early release scheme of the Criminal Justice Act 2005, with the Parole Board now deciding in Panels concerned with determinate sentence prisoners, lifers and recalled prisoners. A wide range of significant issues, and case law, has arisen as a result of these changes, which the contributors to this book, leading authorities in the field, aim to explore.

Introduction to Corrections - Richard A. Tewksbury 1996

The new edition of Introduction to Corrections provides students with a basic understanding of the structure and operations of correctional systems, the evolutionary and political development of corrections, and the goals of corrections in contemporary society. It takes students from an examination of the role of corrections in society's attempt to control crime to an in-depth look at two of the most pressing problems in U.S. corrections today: overcrowding and financial problems.

Criminal Justice Manpower Planning - 1981

This report presents empirical data describing the manpower planning currently being done in the criminal justice field and assesses future feasible developments. It provides a basis for further developmental efforts among criminal justice administrators planners, and researchers. The report resulted from Phase I of Michigan State University's Manpower Planning Development Project and is based on information summarized from interviews with nearly 250 people in over 100 agencies and from five questionnaires sent to more than 500 criminal justice agencies. Data collection concentrated in the areas of law enforcement, corrections, State planning agencies, and law enforcement standards and training councils. Findings focus on police and corrections manpower planning, comprehensive systems planning, the role of peace officer standards and training councils in manpower development, and the environment of manpower decisionmaking. One general study finding is that substantial interest exists in the system for increasing the degree to which human resources are efficiently and effectively utilized. Growing external pressures to plan and justify human resource decisions on rational criteria are coming from budget review authorities and from legislative, executive, and judicial bodies. However, capacities and needs for manpower planning vary

greatly among agencies and are dependent on such factors as agency size, political climate, and the agency's function in the criminal justice system. Thus, manpower planning development must be tailored to individual agency needs, environments, and capacities. Although many individual data and analytical components necessary to manpower planning exist, agencies have not integrated these components into a coordinated approach to human resource management. Rather, data are collected and analyzed in reference to specific problems. Thus, more integrated approaches to manpower planning should be initiated.

Health in Prisons - A. Gatherer 2007

Based on the experience of many countries in the WHO European Region and the advice of experts, this guide outlines some of the steps prison systems should take to reduce the public health risks from compulsory detention in often unhealthy situations, to care for prisoners in need and to promote the health of prisoners and prison staff. This requires that everyone working in prisons understand how imprisonment affects health, what prisoners' health needs are, and how evidence-based health services can be provided for everyone needing treatment, care and prevention in prison. Other essential elements are being aware of and accepting internationally recommended standards for prison health; providing professional care with the same adherence to professional ethics as in other health services; and, while seeing individual needs as the central feature of the care provided, promoting a whole-prison approach to care and promoting the health and well-being of people in custody.

Prisons, State and Violence - Maria João Guia 2019-10-16

This book provides a unique analysis of prisons and the violence at work inside them. It not only addresses aspects such as racial discrimination, especially in US prisons, but also gender differences, specific criminal groups operating within prisons, the reintegration processes and its failures. Combining works by various authors, it presents diverse perspectives on prison violence: in countries ranging from the USA to Australia, crossing European countries such as Portugal and Spain, among others, but also specific aspects such as prohibitions on phone calls, the economic crisis, and the current challenges of mass incarceration. As such, it offers a broad overview of several problems relevant to all scholars interested in deepening their understanding of violence in prisons.

Managing Special Populations in Jails and Prisons - Stan Stojkovic 2005

A handbook of 'best practices' for correctional administrators and staff professionals in which leading experts and practitioners help you meet the administrative, legal, clinical, security and staff training challenges posed by today's inmate populations.

Correctional Health Care Delivery - Kenneth L. Faiver 2020-02-18

Each person confined in jails, prisons, and juvenile detention facilities must be afforded unimpeded access to needed health care. Such persons, without risk of interference or fear of reprisal, should be able to alert health care staff of a medical need, obtain a timely professional evaluation of that need, and receive treatment in the manner prescribed by a competent provider. Simply stated, no correctional officer should ever prevent, impede, or inhibit anyone from alerting a health care provider of a perceived need for health services, even though the officer may believe the request is trivial, fictitious, or undeserved. This book focuses on access to health care services by special populations in correctional institutions (women, youths, elderly, persons with dementia, and the terminally ill), which includes important information on privatization in corrections. The following topics are featured: the context, principles, balance and implications of correctional health care, including the recent detention of immigrants in the United States; the unimpeded access to care, enhancements, stress reductions, health literacy, culture, ethnicity, religion, intake health screening, medical clearance for transfer or release, medications and clinical appointments, emergency care services, special settings, copayments, and budgeting for health care services; privatization, contracts, evaluating bids, monitoring the contract, and minimizing adverse risks; special health concerns of incarcerated women, communicable disease, pregnancy-related concerns, aging, frailty, osteoporosis, mental health, cosmetic concerns, health education and job assignments; youth in corrections, hygiene, exercise, gender-specific needs of young women, informed consent, supervision of vulnerable youth, substance abuse treatment, and the community connection; special health needs and humane care and alternative care of the aging; the prevalence, person-centered care, elements of care, environment,

restraints, visits, and the ethics of incarcerating persons with dementia. The book concludes with end-of-life care in prison, hospice, palliative care, and compassionate release. It will serve as an invaluable tool for correctional officers, health care providers, justice and legal professionals, social workers, mental health professionals, and counselors.

Ethical Considerations for Research Involving Prisoners - Committee on Ethical Considerations for Revisions to DHHS Regulations for Protection of Prisoners Involved in Research 2007-01-22

In the past 30 years, the population of prisoners in the United States has expanded almost 5-fold, correctional facilities are increasingly overcrowded, and more of the country's disadvantaged populations—racial minorities, women, people with mental illness, and people with communicable diseases such as HIV/AIDS, hepatitis C, and tuberculosis—are under correctional supervision. Because prisoners face restrictions on liberty and autonomy, have limited privacy, and often receive inadequate health care, they require specific protections when involved in research, particularly in today's correctional settings. Given these issues, the Department of Health and Human Services' Office for Human Research Protections commissioned the Institute of Medicine to review the ethical considerations regarding research involving prisoners. The resulting analysis contained in this book, *Ethical Considerations for Research Involving Prisoners*, emphasizes five broad actions to provide prisoners involved in research with critically important protections: • expand the definition of "prisoner"; • ensure universally and consistently applied standards of protection; • shift from a category-based to a risk-benefit approach to research review; • update the ethical framework to include collaborative responsibility; and • enhance systematic oversight of research involving prisoners.

Classification of High-risk and Special Management Prisoners - James Austin 2004

Although high-risk and special management inmates constitute a small percentage of the national inmate population, a disproportionate amount of staff and agency resources must be allocated to them to maintain prisoner safety and institutional security. Recognizing correctional administrators' need for more effective means of identifying potential sources of problems in the inmate population and more proactive strategies for addressing the issues associated with these inmates, the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) funded a project to advance the state of knowledge about program and policies that identify, classify, and manage high-risk and special management prisoners. This report presents the project's findings.

From the Womb to the Tomb - Carl Toersbijn 2014-12-27

An in-depth book about twenty-six-year-old Tony Lester's preventable suicide and how he struggled to be recognized as a special needs person from the time he was arrested to the time he died. Real case documentation that has been validated by internal reports and inspections. This book will make you think about the role the criminal justice system plays with those seriously mentally ill and experiencing coping and functional difficulties. No political slandering here; just the facts as they were reported by KPNX investigative reporter Wendy Halloran and myself and how the family sought help in exposing the wrongful death of their son, nephew, leaving behind a young girl left without her father ever coming home to her. This book comprehensively covers the police report, the rule 11 procedures, and the investigation into his death. Also included are excerpts from the ACLU findings and how they applied to Tony's personal crises and how his needs were downplayed due to cultural beliefs inmates are manipulators and always have a motive, thus they are liars and unworthy of trust or care for their problems. Based on the same dynamics found by the ACLU experts, this reveals the shoddy work of the state's medical and psychiatric care standards applied in ad hoc conditions because of lack of commitment, resources, staffing, and training. Tony experienced the perfect storm when he was incarcerated and died in less than four months of doing time. An exclusive peek at a crisis situation still simmering inside the department of corrections systems that has failed him and thousands of others. It shows how his treatment needs were ignored as well as his pleas unheeded resulting in his death and how they compare to today's findings still broken and still not fixed. This book is an in-depth detailed layout of the culture, the practices, the deliberate indifferences toward the mentally ill and how mentally ill persons are victimized and criminalized by political and criminal justice approaches and dynamics toward the seriously ill persons and how they must deal with the stigmas and discrimination of being a mentally ill person inside Arizona prisons. Dynamics include sociopolitical ramifications for being incarcerated, suicide watch culture, adequate care and treatment,

security attitudes toward these special needs persons, and much more. Real case scenarios listed from the ACLU class action lawsuit that resembles or duplicates Tony's plight, frustration, and situations that ended his life. This book illustrates shoddy death investigations, marginalized attitudes about human values in prison and other cultural influences that dictate how prisons are run, prisoners are mistreated and even some darkness on solitary confinement in the detention units and max custody facilities. A real wakeup call for many who have family members in prison and others wanting to change prison conditions. Included are the family's frustrations with an agency which boasts the best defense of keeping secrets behind closed doors and the struggle KPNX and Wendy Halloran went through to get the secret video. All in all, it is an in-depth account of how a wrongful death leaves people devastated and asking the most frequent question: why? When you read this book you will see the root of causes. After you read this book, you will understand the agony and despair a mentally ill person endures when they are labeled, ignored, or ridiculed by the system that is supposedly protect them.

Corrections - Mary K. Stohr 2019-12-10

Written by two academic scholars and former practitioners, *Corrections: From Research, to Policy, to Practice, Second Edition* offers students a 21st-century look into the treatment and rehabilitative themes that drive modern-day corrections. Authors Mary K. Stohr and Anthony Walsh expertly weave together research, policy, and practice to give readers a foundational understanding of the field of corrections. Readers will gain a comprehensive and practical understanding of corrections, as well as exposure to often-overlooked topics, including correctional programming and treatment, special problem-solving courts, and comparative corrections. *INSTRUCTORS: Corrections: From Research, to Policy, to Practice* is accompanied by a complete teaching and learning package! Contact your rep to request a demo. SAGE Premium Video SAGE Premium Video in the Interactive eBook includes Criminal Justice in Practice Videos, Career Videos, and Feature Videos that bring concepts to life. Watch a sample Criminal Justice in Practice Video. Interactive eBook Your students save when you bundle the print book with the Interactive eBook (Bundle ISBN: 978-1-0718-1339-3), which includes access to SAGE Premium Video and other multimedia tools. Learn more. LMS Cartridge (formally known as SAGE Coursepacks) Import this title's instructor resources into your school's learning management system (LMS) and save time. Don't use an LMS? You can still access all of the same online resources for this title via the password-protected Instructor Resource Site. Learn more.

Children with Parents in Prison - Creasia Hairston 2017-09-04

Adults are being incarcerated in the United States at an ever-escalating rate, and child welfare professionals are encountering growing numbers of children who have parents in prison. Current estimates indicate that as many as 1.5 million children have an incarcerated parent; many thousands of others have experienced the incarceration of a parent at some point in their lives. These vulnerable children face unique difficulties, and their growing numbers and special needs demand attention. Existing literature indicates that children whose parents are incarcerated experience a variety of negative consequences, particularly in terms of their emotional health and well being. They also may have difficult interactions or limited contact with their parents. There are also issues connected with their physical care and child custody. The many challenges facing the child welfare system as it attempts to work with this population are explored in *Children with Parents in Prison*. Topics covered include: ""Supporting Families and Children of Mothers in Jail""; ""Meeting the Challenge of Permanency Planning for Children with Incarcerated Mothers""; ""The Impact of Changing Public Policy on Relatives Caring for Children with Incarcerated Parents""; ""Legal Issues and Recommendations""; ""Facilitating Parent-Child Contact in Correctional Settings""; ""Earning Trust from Youths with None to Spare""; ""Developing Quality Services for Offenders and Families""; and in closing, ""Understanding the Forces that Influence Incarcerated Fathers' Relationships with Their Children."" Children and families have long struggled with the difficulties created when a parent goes to prison. What is new is the magnitude of the problem. This volume calls for increased public awareness of the impact of parental incarceration on children. Its goal is to stimulate discussion about how to best meet the special needs of these children and families and how to provide a resource for the child welfare community as it responds to

Special Needs Offenders in Correctional Institutions - Lior Gideon 2012-09-14

Special Needs Offenders in Correctional Institutions offers a unique opportunity to examine the different populations behind bars (e.g. chronically and mentally ill, homosexual, illegal immigrants, veterans, radicalised inmates, etc.), as well as their needs and the corresponding impediments for rehabilitation and reintegration.

Rescuing Soldiers of Misfortune - Evan R. Seamone 2018-12-06

This unique book concerns those veteran inmates who have failed to complete a readjustment process and who continue to wage their own personal wars to regain a sense of normalcy - those veterans who have not yet redeployed home from combat even though they have relocated to the inherently traumatizing confinement setting. Aside from identifying factors that will help those seeking to be aware of the unique problems of incarcerated veterans and those advocating for them, the book attempts to help these individuals as well as correctional professionals understand veteran inmates and their "unique" needs, which stem from military service. The text offers that programs must be implemented flexibly despite operational and budgetary challenges. The book clearly provides guidelines to develop relevant programs that do far more than simply warehouse troublesome individuals. Major topics include: components of veterans' readjustment; military discipline and military discharge; the relationship between military service and crime; criminal manifestations of military service, war zone deployment, and combat trauma; veterans' benefits and outreach during incarceration; popular approaches to divert veterans from confinement; attributes of veterans' groups in confined settings; institutionally-based programs for veterans; veterans' dorms; and urgency in the preparation for the coming "storm" of veteran offenders. This book, which represents years of research and the author's experience as a military lawyer in both prosecution and defense, is an important reference for a variety of readers, including law enforcement and first responders, corrections professionals, mental health providers, lawyers, judges, and anyone who desires to understand the challenges faced by military veterans in conflict with the law.

ABA Standards for Criminal Justice - American Bar Association 1999-01-01

"Project of the American Bar Association, Criminal Justice Standards Committee, Criminal Justice Section"--T.p. verso.

NPS Bulletin - United States. Bureau of Prisons 1969

Cutting the Edge - Jeffrey Ian Ross 2009

Understanding crime, criminals, and criminal justice from a radical/critical perspective is indispensable in today's academic, applied research, and policy sectors. Neglect of this approach leads to narrow-mindedness and the probability of repeating past mistakes or reinventing the wheel. *Cutting the Edge* by Jeffrey Ian Ross will encourage individuals and organizations, especially students and instructors, to innovatively identify ways of experimenting with new policy initiatives designed to improve not only criminal justice, but social and human justice as well. Ross has significantly changed this volume to include six new chapters and three revised ones as well. The studies chosen demonstrate the difference between critical criminology and other approaches used to study and explain criminological phenomena. The authors do not approach the inequalities of the criminal justice system as phenomena that should be studied, but as wrongs that must be righted. Cutting-edge critical criminology combines concerns about fairness in punishment, tools of class analysis and the insights of feminism, postmodernism, and ethnography. The authors included here wield these newer tools with elegance and enthusiasm. Written with passion by experts in the field, the book engages the mind as fully as it engages the emotions. Jeffrey Ian Ross is associate professor in the division of criminology, criminal justice, and social policy and a Fellow of the Center for International and Comparative Law at the University of Baltimore. He is the author, co-author, editor, and co-editor of twelve books, the most recent being *Special Problems in Corrections*.

Special Problems in Corrections - Jeffrey Ian Ross 2007-08

Sets out to identify the most pressing issues affecting the correctional system today. Maintaining a solutions-focus, the book organizes problems into two distinct categories: those impacting the convicts and correctional facilities and those impacting the correctional officers and administrators. It examines long-standing, and emerging issues from a critical perspective, grounding discussion in empirical research and current events. Using the consistent voice of a single author, the book offers a no nonsense approach to

explaining the problems of correctional officers, correctional managers, prisoners, and the public.

Correctional Mental Health - Thomas J. Fagan 2010-11-03

Correctional Mental Health is a broad-based, balanced guide for students who are learning to treat criminal offenders in a correctional mental health practice. Featuring a wide selection of readings, this edited text offers a thorough grounding in theory, current research, professional practice, and clinical experience. It emphasizes a biopsychosocial approach to caring for the estimated 20% of all U.S. prisoners who have a serious mental disorder. Providing a balance between theoretical and practical perspectives throughout, the text also provides readers with a big-picture framework for assessing current correctional mental health and criminal justice issues, offering clear strategies for addressing these challenges.

The Prison Experience - Merry Morash 2002

Stories of the Chinese people during the war with Japan.

Key Issues in Corrections - Jeffrey Ian Ross 2016-09-28

Key Issues in Corrections is a fascinating book that critically analyzes the most important challenges affecting the correctional system in the United States. Jeffrey Ian Ross, an expert in the field, builds on his acclaimed book *Special Problems in Corrections* to examine both long-standing and emerging issues, grounding the discussion in empirical research and current events. This fully updated edition integrates new scholarship, lawsuits, and the use of technology; introduces and evaluates new corrections policies and practices; and features two new sections, "The Privatization of Prisons" and "The Death Penalty," as well as links to a companion website. Offering a no-nonsense approach to the problems faced by correctional officers, correctional managers, prisoners, and the public, this solutions-focused book will be a vital resource for students of criminology.

Health and Incarceration - National Research Council 2013-09-08

Over the past four decades, the rate of incarceration in the United States has skyrocketed to unprecedented heights, both historically and in comparison to that of other developed nations. At far higher rates than the general population, those in or entering U.S. jails and prisons are prone to many health problems. This is a problem not just for them, but also for the communities from which they come and to which, in nearly all cases, they will return. *Health and Incarceration* is the summary of a workshop jointly sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) Committee on Law and Justice and the Institute of Medicine (IOM) Board on Health and Select Populations in December 2012. Academics, practitioners, state officials, and nongovernmental organization representatives from the fields of healthcare, prisoner advocacy, and corrections reviewed what is known about these health issues and what appear to be the best opportunities to improve healthcare for those who are now or will be incarcerated. The workshop was designed as a roundtable with brief presentations from 16 experts and time for group discussion. *Health and Incarceration* reviews what is known about the health of incarcerated individuals, the healthcare they receive, and effects of incarceration on public health. This report identifies opportunities to improve healthcare for these populations and provides a platform for visions of how the world of incarceration health can be a better place.

Drug Use Forecasting - 1992

Promoting Wellness and Resiliency in Correctional Officers - Hayden P. Smith 2022-12-26

Correctional officers face considerable stress, risk, and danger that lead to poor physical and mental health outcomes. In fact, their life expectancy is 15 years shorter than the national average. Public perception and media portrayals of correctional officers tend to reinforce stereotypes of brutish, improper, and uncontrolled behavior. Yet the reality is that correctional officers are operating a default public and mental health system for a sizeable portion of our society, a responsibility that exposes them to considerable risk. These negative effects have been compounded by an international staffing crisis that has made our jails and prisons far less safe for working officers. To address this situation, this book features an examination of a combined 11,313 correctional officers and 42 of their family members in the United States, Canada, and Europe. It explores proactive strategies that can reduce rates of posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in correctional officers, which currently surpasses those found in returning military veterans who experienced combat. It then delves into the dynamics of correctional officer suicide, featuring the perspectives of their

families. This book highlights innovative approaches that can build on existing strengths including the role of international exchange programs. It presents universal themes that impact the safety, wellbeing, and resiliency of correctional officers, along with positive outcomes related to evidence-based programs that maximize health in the correctional workplace. This book will be of interest to researchers and advanced students of criminology, mental health, public policy, social work, and sociology. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Criminal Justice Studies*.

The Growth of Incarceration in the United States - Committee on Causes and Consequences of High Rates of Incarceration 2014-12-31

After decades of stability from the 1920s to the early 1970s, the rate of imprisonment in the United States has increased fivefold during the last four decades. The U.S. penal population of 2.2 million adults is by far the largest in the world. Just under one-quarter of the world's prisoners are held in American prisons. The U.S. rate of incarceration, with nearly 1 out of every 100 adults in prison or jail, is 5 to 10 times higher than the rates in Western Europe and other democracies. The U.S. prison population is largely drawn from the most disadvantaged part of the nation's population: mostly men under age 40, disproportionately minority, and poorly educated. Prisoners often carry additional deficits of drug and alcohol addictions, mental and physical illnesses, and lack of work preparation or experience. The growth of incarceration in the United States during four decades has prompted numerous critiques and a growing body of scientific knowledge about what prompted the rise and what its consequences have been for the people imprisoned, their families and communities, and for U.S. society. *The Growth of Incarceration in the United States* examines research and analysis of the dramatic rise of incarceration rates and its effects. This study makes the case that the United States has gone far past the point where the numbers of people in prison can be justified by social benefits and has reached a level where these high rates of incarceration themselves constitute a source of injustice and social harm. *The Growth of Incarceration in the United States* examines policy changes that created an increasingly punitive political climate and offers specific policy advice in sentencing policy, prison policy, and social policy. The report also identifies important research questions that must be answered to provide a firmer basis for policy. This report is a call for change in the way society views criminals, punishment, and prison. This landmark study assesses the evidence and its implications for public policy to inform an extensive and thoughtful public debate about and reconsideration of policies.

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Order Under Law - Robert G. Culbertson 1981-01-01

Seventeen papers examine some general problems in the areas of crime and criminal justice and specific problems in the areas of law enforcement, the courts, and corrections. The opening paper identifies fear of crime as a significant problem in American society which affects citizens' quality of life, independent of actual victimization. A report on research conducted with Connecticut inmates demonstrates the severe problem faced by the criminal justice system in its efforts to gain the respect of those under its charge, an essential ingredient for rehabilitation and reintegration of the offender. The final article in the opening section notes that the term criminal justice 'system' is a misnomer, since it is in fact a nonsystem debilitated by fragmentation and a lack of uniform objectives throughout case processing. Papers dealing with law enforcement focus on (1) the dynamics of becoming a police officer, (2) an analysis of the impact of police work on the individual officer, (3) problems encountered by the officer in controlling people, and (4) police corruption. Papers dealing with court operations address the behavior of grand juries, judicial discretion in sentencing, the role of the defense attorney, plea bargaining, and making the punishment fit the crime. The corrections papers consider the degrading aspects of incarceration, the criminal activities of inmate subcultures, female inmates, the parole hearing, and residential alternatives to incarceration. Chapter notes and references are provided, along with tabular data for some of the empirical studies. Special Study of New Prison Construction Issues - Washington (State). Legislature. Legislative Budget Committee 1982

The Wiley Handbook on What Works with Girls and Women in Conflict with the Law - Shelley L. Brown
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The Wiley Handbook on What Works with Girls and Women in Conflict with the Law The most practical discussion of the rehabilitation of girls and women in conflict with the law in the correctional arena What Works with Girls and Women in Conflict with the Law is the leading examination of evidence-based practice in the field of gender-responsive corrections. Adopting an international and intersectional approach, the distinguished authors seek to collect the best available data and thinking on what works with girls and

women and apply it to the real-world problems facing correctional systems today. As part of its contextual and rich approach to the subject, What Works with girls and women in conflict with the law, covers a broad variety of topics, ranging from theories of female involvement in crime, security classification and risk assessment, evidence-based treatment and supervision approaches, special populations (such as Indigenous women), to legal/policy developments in the field of gender-responsive corrections. Perfect for students and practitioners in the field of psychology, criminology, social work, criminal justice, and corrections, this is the only reference of its kind to focus on the practical applications of the latest theory.