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Doing Time in the Depression Ethan Blue,2012-02 As banks crashed belts tightened and cupboards emptied across the country American prisons grew fat Doing Time in the Depression tells the story of the 1930s as seen from the cell blocks and cotton fields of Texas and California prisons state institutions that held growing numbers of working people from around

the country and the world overwhelmingly poor disproportionately non white and displaced by economic crisis Ethan Blue paints a vivid portrait of everyday life inside Texas and California s penal systems Each element of prison life from numbing boredom to hard labor from meager pleasure in popular culture to crushing pain from illness or violence demonstrated a contest between keepers and the kept From the moment they arrived to the day they would leave inmates struggled over the meanings of race and manhood power and poverty and of the state itself In this richly layered account Blue compellingly argues that punishment in California and Texas played a critical role in producing a distinctive set of class race and gender identities in the 1930s some of which reinforced the social hierarchies and ideologies of New Deal America and others of which undercut and troubled the established social order He reveals the underside of the modern state in two very different prison systems and the making of grim institutions whose power would only grow across the century

Prison and Slavery - A Surprising Comparison John Dewar Gleissner,2010-11-17 This historically accurate and thoroughly researched book compares the modern American prison system to antebellum slavery The surprising comparison proves that antebellum slavery was not as bad as many believe while modern mass incarceration is an unrealized social and financial disaster of mammoth proportions

African Americans and the Mississippi River Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted,2022-09-30 This book follows the historical trajectory of African Americans and their relationship with the Mississippi River dating back to the 1700s and ending with Hurricane Katrina and the still contested Delta landscape Long touted in literary and historical works the Mississippi River remains an iconic presence in the American landscape Whether referred to as Old Man River or the Big Muddy the Mississippi River represents imageries ranging from the pastoral and Acadian to turbulent and unpredictable However these imageries revealed through the cultural production of artists writers poets musicians and even filmmakers did not reflect the experiences of everyone living and working along the river Missing is a broader discourse of the African American community and the Mississippi River Through the experiences of African Americans with the Mississippi River which included narratives of labor free and enslaved refuge floods and migration a different history of the river and its environs emerges The book brings multiple perspectives together to explore this rich history of the Mississippi River through the intersection of race and class with the environment The text will be of great interest to students and researchers in environmental humanities including environmental justice studies ethnic studies and US and African American history

Margaret Murray Washington Sheena Harris,2023-08-18 Born enslaved in 1861 by 1892 Margaret Murray Washington of Macon Mississippi married the twice widowed race leader Booker T Washington and joined the ranks of the rising black middle class While one cannot discount the accomplishments of her storied husband Washington s own successes warrant further exploration In this first biography of Margaret Murray Washington author Sheena Harris discusses Washington s importance as an active clubwoman educational reformer and integral partner to her husband and his success with the Tuskegee Institute Individual black female leadership continues to be a blind spot in much scholarly historical literature

Washington was an important educator and clubwoman whose influence emanated from her own planning and actions As Lady Principal Washington was sincere and earnest in her campaign to improve Tuskegee Institute She also transformed her community through her local club organizations In addition Washington cofounded the National Federation of Afro American Women 1895 and the National Association of Colored Women NACW 1896 Harris illustrates how Washington improved race relations as a whole through local and national organizations such as the Tuskegee Woman s Club the NACW and 1922 creation of the International Council of Women of the Darker Races ICWDR Harris explains clearly that Washington took her leadership positions seriously and strategically worked to expand opportunities for blacks through such organizations Washington s life provides a glimpse into the inner workings of the Black Women s Club Movement and illuminates the experiences of a race woman who came of age during the Jim Crow South Harris s biography is a convincing portrait of an under studied black woman in the early civil rights movement and places Washington within the pantheon of other important women of the era

A Theology of Justice Larry Donell Covin Jr.,2022-06-14 There are thirty eight ethical statements principles throughout the seven chapters of A Theology of Justice These ethical statements form a comprehensive corrections ethic informed by the human rights abuses occurring in jails and prisons in the United States offering evidence based correctives This corrections ethic is informed by twenty years of qualitative research inside four jail and prison institutions as an administrator of both Treatment and Religious Services departments including the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Leavenworth United States Penitentiary in Atlanta Maryland Division of Pretrial Detention and Services and the Adams County Adult Correctional Complex in Gettysburg Pennsylvania A Theology of Justice is foundational toward a corrections ethic and reflective of disciplines possessing extensive research in the development of its ethics such as business ethics and medical ethics

From Slave Abuse to Hate Crime Ely Aaronson,2014-10-06 This book explores how political debates and legal reforms on criminalization of racial violence have shaped American racial history

New England Law Review: Volume 48, Number 4 - Summer 2014 New England Law Review,2015-01-12 This issue is a contemporary look at the development of death penalty law and historical figures in this process in Symposium A Look Back at the History of Capital Punishment The New England Law Review now offers its issues in convenient digital formats for e reader devices apps pads smartphones and computers This final issue of Volume 48 Summer 2014 contains articles by leading figures of the academy Contents of this issue include a Symposium on the history of U S capital punishment featuring such recognized legal scholars as Evan J Mandery Michael Meltsner Phyllis Goldfarb and Zachary Baron Shemtob The history and anomalies of the development of capital punishment law in the U S Supreme Court is explored as well as cutting edge issues in the politics of the death penalty readily accessible to historians nonlawyers and others interested in the people and ideas behind the historical trend Research includes telling interviews with past law clerks and other participants in the process of developing death penalty law over the years and insightful analysis of the import of such decision making and the impact of race In

addition extensive student research explores such fields as mode of operation cases for tort lawsuits beyond the supermarket setting the Morton memo and detention of asylum seekers and expanding same sex protections at work in harassment cases beyond the notion of sexual desire Quality digital formatting includes linked notes active table of contents active URLs in notes and proper Bluebook citations **"Born in a Mighty Bad Land"** Jerry H. Bryant,2003-04-03 The figure of the violent man in the African American imagination has a long history He can be found in 19th century bad man ballads like Stagolee and John Hardy as well as in the black convict recitations that influenced gangsta rap Born in a Mighty Bad Land connects this figure with similar characters in African American fiction Many writers McKay and Hurston in the Harlem Renaissance Wright Baldwin and Ellison in the 40s and 50s Himes in the 50s and 60s saw the bad nigger as an archetypal figure in the black imagination and psyche Blaxploitation novels in the 70s made him a virtually mythical character More recently Mosley Wideman and Morrison have presented him as ghetto philosopher and cultural adventurer Behind the folklore and fiction many theories have been proposed to explain the source of the bad man s intra racial violence Jerry H Bryant explores all of these elements in a wide ranging and illuminating look at one of the most misunderstood figures in African American culture

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 Open Wound William McKee Evans,2010-10-01 In this boldly interpretive narrative William McKee Evans tells the story of America s paradox of democracy entangled with a centuries old system of racial oppression This racial system of interacting practices and ideas first justified black slavery then after the Civil War other forms of coerced black labor and today black poverty and unemployment At three historical moments a crisis in the larger society opened political space for idealists to challenge the racial system during the American Revolution then during the irrepressible conflict ending in the Civil War and finally during the Cold War and the colonial liberation movements Each challenge resulted in an historic advance But none swept clean Many African Americans remain segregated in jobless ghettos with dilapidated schools and dismal prospects in an increasingly polarized class society Evans sees a new crisis looming in a convergence of environmental disaster endless wars and economic collapse which may again open space for a challenge to the racial system African Americans with their memory

of their centuries old struggle against oppressors appear uniquely placed to play a central role *The Life and Times of Clyde Kennard* Derek R. King, 2018-10-10 In 1955 Clyde Kennard a decorated army veteran was forced to cut short the final year of his studies at the University of Chicago and return home to Mississippi due to family circumstances where Kennard made the decision to complete his education Yet still on the eve of the civil rights movement in America Kennard s decision would be one of the first serious attempts to integrate any public school at the college level in the state The Life and Times of Clyde Kennard tells the true story of Kennard s efforts to complete his further education at Mississippi Southern College now the University of Southern Mississippi against the backdrop of the institutionalized social order of the times and the prevailing winds of change attempting to blow that social order away As Meredith s admission to Ole Miss became more widely known at the time Kennard became the forgotten man Author Derek R King shares his extensive research into Kennard s life and touches on key events that shaped those times *Breaking the Pendulum* Philip Russell Goodman, Joshua Page, Michelle Phelps, 2017 In *Breaking the Pendulum* Philip Goodman Joshua Page and Michelle Phelps debunk the pendulum model of American criminal justice arguing that it distorts how and why punishment changes From the birth of the penitentiary through recent reforms the authors show how the struggle of players in the penal field shapes punishment

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