

Corruption Officer From Jail Guard To Perpetrator Inside Rikers Island

Through this handbook, UNODC seeks to formally acknowledge and articulate a problem endured by all jurisdictions and to underline the international commitment to addressing it. The aim of this handbook is not simply to address corruption once it occurs but also to help Member States prevent corruption and protect prisoners, staff and communities from its insidious consequences. This is without prejudice to the fact that the management of prisons is one of the most difficult and demanding tasks that societies require, and many prison leaders and staff work with great professionalism and commitment to provide safe, decent and just conditions in prisons.

Part of Robin K Miller is still locked up inside Rikers Island, along with the spirit of her deceased sister. The current upheavals and violence taking place in and around the infamous Island are also taking place inside Robin's tortured heart. A correction guard at Rikers Island for 20 years, Robin's story is not merely a bold and brave expose of what really happens "behind closed doors," it is the deeply intimate and wrenching odyssey of a woman who has survived the un-survivable, and who is committed to sharing her truth. Her story is the ultimate triumph over darkness and corruption. The other story is that of an institution riddled with decay and corruption. Together theirs form a strident call to action for the entire American penal system.

In June 2015 two vicious convicted murderers broke out of the Clinton Correctional Facility in New York state, launching the most extensive manhunt in the state's history. Aided by a prison employee, Richard Matt and David Sweat slipped out of their cells and climbed out of a manhole to freedom. Now Charles A. Gardner - a lifelong resident of the community and a former prison guard - tells the whole story from an insider's point of view.

JIM WILLETT NEVER INTENDED TO PRESIDE OVER MORE LEGAL EXECUTIONS THAN ANYONE ELSE ALIVE. WARDEN IS THE STORY OF WILLETT'S THIRTY-YEAR CAREER IN TEXAS PRISONS. HE RECALLS NOT JUST THE BIG EVENTS, BUT ALSO THE SMALL ONES THAT GAVE PRISON LIFE ITS TEXTURE. HE RECONSTRUCTS THE DUTY HE HATED MOST AS WARDEN OF THE WALLS: THE EIGHTY-NINE TIMES HE ACCOMPANIED CONDEMNED MEN TO THE DEATH CHAMBER.

Freezing Order

A Novel

More Stories of Crime and Corruption in our American Prison System

Corruption Behind Bars

The Dark Side of Blue

Addressing Correctional Officer Stress

Lockdown on Rikers

Acclaimed journalist Ted Conover sets a new standard for bold, in-depth reporting in this first-hand account of life inside the penal system at Sing Sing. When Ted Conover's request to shadow a recruit at the New York State Corrections Officer Academy was denied, he decided to apply for a job as a prison officer himself. The result is an unprecedented work of eyewitness journalism: the account of Conover's year-long passage into storied Sing Sing prison as a rookie guard, or "newjack." As he struggles to become a good officer, Conover angers inmates, dodges blows, and attempts, in the face of overwhelming odds, to balance decency with toughness. Through his insights into the harsh culture of prison, the grueling and demeaning working conditions of the officers, and the unexpected ways the job encroaches on his own family life, we begin to see how our burgeoning prison system brutalizes everyone connected with it. An intimate portrait of a world few readers have ever experienced, *Newjack* is a haunting journey into a dark undercurrent of American life.

Corruption is a problem in prisons about which we hear very little, except when there is an escape from custody or other scandal that makes the media. The closed nature of correctional institutions has made the activities that go on within them less visible to the outside world. While some persons might be inclined to dismiss correctional corruption as an issue, this view ignores the scale of criminality and misconduct that can go on in prison and the impact it can have upon not just the good order of the prison or the rights of prisoners but on the prospects for successful reintegration of ex-prisoners into society. This book is the first to examine the phenomenon in any detail or to suggest what might be done to reduce its incidence and the harms that can arise from it. Andrew Goldsmith, Mark Halsey and Andrew Groves argue that it is not enough to tackle corruption alone. Rather there should be a broader attempt to promote what the authors call 'correctional integrity'.

"Life as a Jailer" is a book that is long overdue, and is NOT FOR THE FAINT OF HEART. Have you ever wonder what REALLY goes on behind the walls of a Prison or Jail. If so, you just found the right book. We (Ret.) Capt. Joe DeFranco & (Ret.) K-9 Off. Tom Duncan hold NOTHING BACK in this mind blowing account of both our careers as Correctional Officers... We've both seen things & dealt with things that you're not going to believe and WE TELL IT ALL... "Life as a Jailer" is a TRUE factual account of the daily on goings inside the walls like: Murders, Escapes, Fights (assaults where Officers have had fingers bitten off and Inmates have been stabbed/shanked,) Cell Fires, Rapes & so many other mind blowing stories... But it's not all bad, there are many funny stories too and (if you can believe) GREAT times. Looking back we are thankful for those days because it's the good times that got us through the bad days...

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Following his explosive New York Times bestseller *Red Notice*, Bill Browder returns with another gripping thriller chronicling how he became Vladimir Putin's number one enemy by exposing Putin's campaign to steal and launder hundreds of billions of dollars and kill anyone who stands in his way. When Bill Browder's young Russian lawyer, Sergei Magnitsky, was beaten to death in a Moscow jail, Browder made it his life's mission to go after his killers and make sure they faced justice. The first step of that mission was to uncover who was behind the \$230 million tax refund scheme that Magnitsky was killed over. As Browder and his team tracked the money as it flowed out of Russia through the Baltics and Cyprus and on to Western Europe and the Americas, they were shocked to discover that Vladimir Putin himself was a beneficiary of the crime. As law enforcement agencies began freezing the money, Putin retaliated. He and his cronies set up honey traps, hired process servers to chase Browder through cities, murdered more of his Russian allies, and enlisted some of the top lawyers

and politicians in America to bring him down. Putin will stop at nothing to protect his money. As **Freezing Order** reveals, it was Browder's campaign to expose Putin's corruption that prompted Russia's intervention in the 2016 US presidential election. At once a financial caper, an international adventure, and a passionate plea for justice, **Freezing Order** is a stirring morality tale about how one man can take on one of the most ruthless villains in the world—and win.

(a Retired Female Correction Officer Speaks Out)

Life and Death in Rikers Island

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Programs and Strategies

A History of the Penitentiary Years

Shocking Stories of Abuse and Injustice at New York's Notorious Jail

Inside Rikers Island

Alcatraz Screw is a firsthand account from a prison guard's perspective of some of the most storied years at the infamous U.S. Penitentiary at Alcatraz. George Gregory began his career as a guard for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in 1940. Following his training, he was sent to the federal prison at Sandstone, Minnesota. A few years later he enlisted in the Marine Corps. Badly wounded at Iwo Jima, he returned to Sandstone after a long rehabilitation. When the Bureau of Prisons closed Sandstone in 1947, Gregory was transferred to Alcatraz, which had been a federal penitentiary since 1934. For the next fifteen years, Gregory worked on "The Rock." He takes the reader along on a correctional officer's tour of duty, showing what it was like to pull a lonely, tedious night of sentry duty in the Road Tower, or witness illicit transactions in the clothing room, or forcibly quell a riot in the cell blocks. Gregory provides an insider's account of the tenures of all four of Alcatraz's wardens and their sometimes contradictory approaches to administering the institution. He knew and regularly interacted with such legendary inmates as Robert Stroud (the Birdman of Alcatraz) and George "Machine Gun" Kelly. Without glamorizing or demonizing either the staff or the convicts, Alcatraz Screw provides a candid portrayal of corruption, drug abuse, and sexual practices, as well as efforts at reform and unrecorded acts of kindness. Various incidents in the memoir convey the fear, hatred, frustration, boredom, and unavoidable tension of being incarcerated. With the inclusion of maps and diagrams of Alcatraz Island, as well as photographs of inmates, officers, and the prison itself, this book offers insight into life at the notorious Alcatraz from an unprecedented perspective.

An engaging, necessary look at the private prison system, and a convincing clarion call for prison reform." —NPR.org
New York Times Book Review 10 Best Books of 2018 * One of President Barack Obama's favorite books of 2018 * Winner of the 2019 J. Anthony Lukas Book Prize * Winner of the Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism * Winner of the 2019 RFK Book and Journalism Award * A New York Times Notable Book
A ground-breaking and brave inside reckoning with the nexus of prison and profit in America: in one Louisiana prison and over the course of our country's history. In 2014, Shane Bauer was hired for \$9 an hour to work as an entry-level prison guard at a private prison in Winnfield, Louisiana. An award-winning investigative journalist, he used his real name; there was no meaningful background check. Four months later, his employment came to an abrupt end. But he had seen enough, and in short order he wrote an exposé about his experiences that won a National Magazine Award and became the most-read feature in the history of the magazine Mother Jones. Still, there was much more that he needed to say. In *American Prison*, Bauer weaves a much deeper reckoning with his experiences together with a thoroughly researched history of for-profit prisons in America from their origins in the decades before the Civil War. For, as he soon realized, we can't understand the cruelty of our current system and its place in the larger story of mass incarceration without understanding where it came from. Private prisons became entrenched in the South as part of a systemic effort to keep the African-American labor force in place in the aftermath of slavery, and the echoes of these shameful origins are with us still. The private prison system is deliberately unaccountable to public scrutiny. Private prisons are not incentivized to tend to the health of their inmates, or to feed them well, or to attract and retain a highly-trained prison staff. Though Bauer befriends some of his colleagues and sympathizes with their plight, the chronic dysfunction of their lives only adds to the prison's sense of chaos. To his horror, Bauer finds himself becoming crueler and more aggressive the longer he works in the prison, and he is far from alone. A blistering indictment of the private prison system, and the powerful forces that drive it, *American Prison* is a necessary human document about the true face of justice in America.

A harrowing insight into New York City's most notorious detention complex, Rikers Island. The narrative plays through multiple characters who possess a particular position of control and power within the jail, along with the inmates and civilians who witness the violence, drugs, sex, and corruption that occurs every day inside. The seclusion of the jail from the city's beautiful skyline can seem like an amazing inferno to outsiders, however, for those who make it to the other side whether to make a living, being detained for breaking the law or visiting someone accused of doing so, they all share that unshakable feeling. Each character intertwines with one another through desperation and aspiration, sharing the same main objective... survival. Fraternization between uniformed staff and those incarcerated, the drug and alcohol abuse they have in common, violence between the inner-city gangs who congregate under the same roof, and the political pressure of elected officials attempting to maintain order where over 40% of the population suffers from mental illness. Out of sight out of mind. WELCOME TO THE ISLAND.

Global Corruption and Ethics Management: Transforming Theory into Action is focused on integrating research from a diverse array of scholars and translating it into proactive skills; the empirical content is presented in clusters of short chapters, each cluster or section is followed by a synopsis of skills for implementation based upon this new knowledge. The scope of the content encompasses the work of top scholars and experienced professionals from across the globe who strategically outline the mercurial nature of corruption, its causes, the systems and practices that facilitate it, its s

long-term consequences, new measures for assessing and diagnosing remedies, and steps that can be taken to prevent it. Scholars and students can use it as a jumping-off point for further research, and practitioners can immediately expand their repertoire of tools in preventing and fighting corruption through implementation of the skills synopses. Further incorporating digital media resources such as a companion website offering links to measurements and assessments, and accessible instructors' tools will dramatically shift the benchmark for studying and implementing Global Corruption and Ethics Management; there is no other book on corruption AND ethics management with the empirical gravitas, variety of application tools, and with this level of accessibility.

Newjack

Prison Conditions in India

Behind These Prison Walls

Inside The Inner Circle

Cop Talk

Corruptible

Captives

Mary Buser began her career at Rikers Island as a social work intern, brimming with ideas and eager to help incarcerated women find a better path. Her reassignment to a men's jail coincided with the dawn of the city's "stop-and-frisk" policy, a flood of unprecedented arrests, and the biggest jailhouse build-up in New York City history. Committed to the possibility of growth for the scarred and tattooed masses who filed into her session booth, Buser was suddenly faced with black eyes, punched-out teeth, and frantic whispers of beatings by officers. Recognizing the greater danger of pointing a finger at one's captors, Buser attempted to help them, while also keeping them as well as herself, safe. Following her promotion to assistant chief, she was transferred to different jails, working in the Mental Health Center, and finally, at Rikers's notorious "jail within jail," the dreaded solitary confinement unit, where she saw horrors she'd never imagined. Finally, it became too much to bear, forcing Buser to flee Rikers and never look back - until now.

Lockdown on Rikers shines a light into the deepest and most horrific recesses of the criminal justice system, and shows how far it has really drifted from the ideals we espouse.

An "absorbing, provocative, and far-reaching" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review) look at what power is, who gets it, and what happens when they do, based on over 500 interviews with those who (temporarily, at least) have had the upper hand—from the creator of the Power Corrupts podcast and Washington Post columnist Brian Klaas. Does power corrupt, or are corrupt people drawn to power? Are tyrants made or born? Are entrepreneurs who embezzle and cops who kill the result of poorly designed systems or are they just bad people? If you were suddenly thrust into a position of power, would you be able to resist the temptation to line your pockets or seek revenge against your enemies? To answer these questions, *Corruptible* draws on over 500 interviews with some of the world's top leaders—from the noblest to the dirtiest—including presidents and philanthropists as well as rebels, cultists, and dictators. Some of the fascinating insights include: how facial appearance determines who we pick as leaders, why narcissists make more money, why some people don't want power at all and others are drawn to it out of a psychopathic impulse, and why being the "beta" (second in command) may actually be the optimal place for health and well-being. *Corruptible* also features a wealth of counterintuitive examples from history and social science: you'll meet the worst bioterrorist in American history, hit the slopes with a ski instructor who once ruled Iraq, and learn why the inability of chimpanzees to play baseball is central to the development of human hierarchies. Based on deep, unprecedented research from around the world, and filled with "unexpected insights...the most important lesson of *Corruptible* is that when psychopaths inadvertently reveal their true selves, the institutions that they plague must take action that is swift, brutal, and merciless" (Business Insider).

A politician's humorous memoir of his year in federal prison, with a viable prescription for a more productive, cost-effective corrections system.

The definitive history of America's most notorious jail and the violent rise of New York City's law-and-order movement *Captives* combines a thrilling account of Rikers Island's descent into infamy with a dramatic retelling of the last seventy years of New York politics from the vantage point of the city's jails. It is the story of a crowded field of contending powers—city bureaucrats and unions, black power activists and guards, crooked cops and elected leaders—struggling for power and influence, a tale culminating in mass incarceration and the triumph of neoliberalism. It is a riveting chronicle of how the Rikers Island of today—and the social order it represents—came to be. Conjuring sweeping cinematic vistas, *Captives* records how the tempo of history was set by bloody and bruising clashes between guards and prisoners, between rank and filers and union bosses, between reformers and reactionaries, and between police officers and virtually everyone else. Written by a one-time Rikers prisoner, *Captives* draws on extensive archival research, decades of journalism, interviews, prisoner testimonials, and firsthand experience to deliver an urgent intervention into our national discussion about the future of mass incarceration and the call to abolish prisons. The contentious debate about the future of the Rikers Island penal colony rolls onward, and *Captives* is a must-read for anyone interested in the island and what it represents.

Stories of Crime and Corruption in Our American Prison System

Trash

Just Mercy

Corruption Officer

Two Escaped Killers, Three Weeks of Terror, and the Largest Manhunt Ever in New York State

The Prison Officer

My Years as a Guard in America's Most Notorious Prison

It's 1975; the New South Wales prison system is in a state of crisis, prisoners are rebelling against what would be later described by a Royal Commission as a regime of savagery and for some inexplicable reason John Heffernan decides to become part of it all by joining the NSW Department of Corrective Services and train as a prison officer. After receiving the most basic training imaginable he is literally thrown a set of keys and set loose to guard some of the worst and most violent criminals in the state. This

is a story where prison riots and prison officer strikes became almost an accepted norm, simply an everyday part of going to work. During the author's watch he would witness corrupt police, dishonest officials and even a Minister of the Crown all spend considerable periods as a guest of Her Majesty."I was literally thrown a set of keys and set loose to guard some of the worst and most violent criminals in the state. More than just a personal memoir, *The Last Governor* also gives a look at the tragic events that occur all too regularly behind locked doors such as murders, deaths in custody, self harm attempts and serious assaults, detailing the effect that these incidents have on both those that work and those that live within the walls," says John Heffernan.

What is life like inside Asia's largest prison? What happens when a man is hanged, but his pulse refuses to give up even after two hours? Did Nirbhaya's rapist, Ram Singh, commit suicide or was he murdered? For the first time we have a riveting account from an insider who has spent close to four decades as an officer at Tihar Jail during some of the most turbulent times in Indian political history. For the first time he breaks his silence about all he's seen – from the first man he met in Tihar, Charles Sobhraj, to the controversies surrounding former CBI head, Alok Verma. Responsible for carrying out 'Black Warrants', Gupta witnessed 14 hangings, the most recent and his last, being that of Afzal Guru. Joining him is award-winning journalist Sunetra Choudhury whose recent book *Behind Bars* is a bestseller and took her deep inside the maze of prisons. Read this book for the most intimate and raw account of India's judicial and criminal justice system.

Behind These Prison Walls "Life Inside Rikers Island" gives a photographic journey into the nation's most violent adolescent jail on Rikers Island. Former New York City Corrections officer and visual artist gives viewers a first-hand account into the horrors and dangers officers and detainees were subjected to daily. Former New York City Corrections officer and visual artist Lorenzo Steele Jr. uses art as a medium to change habits and behaviors that can lead to criminal activity. Lorenzo served 12 years as an officer on Rikers Island (1987-1999) and his mission through the arts is to deter youth from making choices and decisions that can have a devastating effect on their lives. It's an educational book that's grade appropriate and can be used in public-schools, churches, colleges and art galleries.

This revelatory and groundbreaking book concludes with the author's analysis of the case for closing Rikers Island jails and his advice on how to do it for the good of the incarcerated.

Black Warrant: Confessions of a Tihar Jailer

The Green Wall

Warden

A Reporter's Undercover Journey into the Business of Punishment

American Prison

Mr. Smith Goes to Prison

Special Problems in Corrections

Through a series of factual, real-life incidents that occurred in prisons throughout the state of Florida, the author, Gary York, will take you inside the prison's inner circle of crime and corruption, revealing true accounts of prison drug trade, extortion, embezzlement, and even death at the hands of inmates and corrupt staff members. Corruption that runs so deep the honest staff members do not know who to trust. You will also read about the experiences of retired correctional officer staff members who tracked down and recaptured escapees and come away with firsthand knowledge of the dangers encountered by our brave public servants during prison riots. After reading these stories, you will probably ask yourself this question: Has corruption in our entire United States prison system spun completely out of control?

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER □ **NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE STARRING MICHAEL B. JORDAN AND JAMIE FOXX** □ A powerful true story about the potential for mercy to redeem us, and a clarion call to fix our broken system of justice—from one of the most brilliant and influential lawyers of our time. "[Bryan Stevenson's] dedication to fighting for justice and equality has inspired me and many others and made a lasting impact on our country."—John Legend **NAMED ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL BOOKS OF THE DECADE BY CNN** □ **Named One of the Best Books of the Year by The New York Times** □ **The Washington Post** □ **The Boston Globe** □ **The Seattle Times** □ **Esquire** □ **Time** Bryan Stevenson was a young lawyer when he founded the Equal Justice Initiative, a legal practice dedicated to defending those most desperate and in need: the poor, the wrongly condemned, and women and children trapped in the farthest reaches of our criminal justice system. One of his first cases was that of Walter McMillian, a young man who was sentenced to die for a notorious murder he insisted he didn't commit. The case drew Bryan into a tangle of conspiracy, political machination, and legal brinkmanship—and transformed his understanding of mercy and justice forever. *Just Mercy* is at once an unforgettable account of an idealistic, gifted young lawyer's coming of age, a moving window into the lives of those he has defended, and an inspiring argument for compassion in the pursuit of true justice. Winner of the Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction □ Winner of the NAACP Image Award for Nonfiction □ Winner of a Books for a Better Life Award □ Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize □ Finalist for the Kirkus Reviews Prize □ An American Library Association Notable Book "Every bit as moving as *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and in some ways more so . . . a searing indictment of American criminal justice and a stirring testament to the salvation that fighting for the vulnerable sometimes yields."—David Cole, *The New York Review of Books* "Searing, moving . . . Bryan Stevenson may, indeed, be America's Mandela."—Nicholas Kristof, *The New York Times* "You don't have to read too long to start cheering for this man. . . . The message of this book . . . is that evil can be overcome, a difference can be made. *Just Mercy* will make you upset and it will make you hopeful."—Ted Conover, *The New York Times Book Review* "Inspiring . . . a work of style, substance and clarity . . . Stevenson is not only a great lawyer, he's also a gifted writer and storyteller."—*The Washington Post* "As deeply moving, poignant and powerful a book as has been, and maybe ever can be, written about the death penalty."—*The Financial Times* "Brilliant."—*The Philadelphia Inquirer*

An ex-Marine turned corrections officer at New York's Riker's Island describes in gritty detail how his life on one side of the law led him into a life on the other, smuggling drugs and other contraband inside the jail for a large profit. Original.

A stunning account of life behind bars at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas, where the nation's hardest criminals do hard time. "A page-turner, as compelling and evocative as the finest novel. The best book on prison I've ever read."—Jonathan Kellerman The most dreaded facility in the prison system because of its fierce population, Leavenworth is governed by ruthless clans competing for dominance. Among the "star" players in these pages: Carl Cletus Bowles, the sexual predator with a talent for murder; Dallas Scott, a gang member who has spent almost thirty of his forty-two years behind bars; indomitable Warden Robert Matthews, who put his shoulder against his prison's grim reality; Thomas Silverstein, a sociopath confined in "no human contact" status since 1983; "tough cop" guard Eddie Geouge, the only officer in the penitentiary with the authority to sentence an inmate to "the Hole"; and William Post, a bank robber with a criminal record going back to when he was eight years old—and known as the "Catman" for his devoted care of the cats who live inside the prison walls. Pete Earley, celebrated reporter and author of *Family of Spies*, all but lived for nearly two years inside the primordial world of Leavenworth, where he conducted hundreds of interviews. Out of this unique, extraordinary access comes the riveting story of what life is actually like in the oldest maximum-security prison in the country. Praise for *The Hot House* "Reporting at its very finest."—Los Angeles Times "The book is a large act of courage, its subject an important one, and . . . Earley does it justice."—The Washington Post Book World "[A] riveting, fiercely unsentimental book . . . To [Earley's] credit, he does not romanticize the keepers or the criminals. His cool and concise prose style serves him well. . . . This is a gutsy book."—Chicago Tribune "Harrowing . . . an exceptional work of journalism."—Detroit Free Press "If you're going to read any book about prison, *The Hot House* is the one. . . . It is the most realistic, unbuffed account of prison anywhere in print."—Kansas City Star "A superb piece of reporting."—Tom Clancy

A Prison Guard's Struggle to Expose the Code of Silence in the Largest Prison System in the United States
A Story of Justice and Redemption

Who Gets Power and How It Changes Us

The Street, the Law, Two Worlds, One Man

Alcatraz

Translating Theory into Action

Tackling Correctional Corruption

Rikers Island--just six miles from the Empire State Building--is one of the largest, most complex and most expensive penal institutions in the world, yet most New Yorkers couldn't find it on a map. Jennifer Wynn, the director of the Fresh Start program at Rikers, takes readers into the jails and then back out-to the communities where her students were born and raised. She chronicles their journeys as they struggle to "go straight" and find respect in a city that fears and rejects them. Part memoir, part social commentary, *Inside Rikers* details the author's experiences on Rikers. Wynn offers a compelling portrait of its 18,000 inmates and how Rikers was transformed from one of the most violent jails into one of the safest.

A former highly decorated police officer convicted of corruption while working undercover, is serving a lengthy sentence in one of the toughest prisons in the country. A less than honorable Justice Department is working to get him released so he can get back in the Camden, New Jersey Mafia and work for them. The unit holding the nation's worst corrupt cops is located in the Pelican Bay Prison on the West Coast. The prison houses fifty law enforcement officers from around the country, one from each state. The warden, Mike Hubbard, is a highly respected former FBI agent who despises police corruption. *The Dark Side of Blue* will keep you thinking ahead, especially when the murders of a federal judge, a prison guard, and a newspaper reporter are all tied to the nefarious actions of the Justice Department. The story is a page by page thriller that follows the actions of a corrupt Justice Department, a highly respected warden, and the Camden, New Jersey Mafia.

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.

This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication. Explores whether sufficient data exists to examine the temporal and spatial relationships that existed in terrorist group planning, and if so, could patterns of preparatory conduct be identified? About one-half of the terrorists resided, planned, and prepared for terrorism relatively close to their eventual target. The terrorist groups existed for 1,205 days from the first planning meeting to the date of the actual/planned terrorist incident. The planning process for specific acts began 2-3 months prior to the terrorist incident. This study examined selected terrorist groups/incidents in the U.S. from 1980-2002. It provides for the potential to identify patterns of conduct that might lead to intervention prior to the commission of the actual terrorist incidents. Illustrations.

Global Corruption and Ethics Management

A True Story of Money Laundering, Murder, and Surviving Vladimir Putin's Wrath

A Dictionary of Police Slang

The Identification of Behavioral, Geographic and Temporal Patterns of Preparatory Conduct

Guarding Sing Sing

Life As a Jailer: Through the Officers Eyes

From Jail Guard to Perpetrator Inside Rikers Island

A "former cop sets the record straight in this ... memoir about his youth selling crack in the '80s with one of NYC's toughest gangs and later rise through the ranks of the NYPD to become a community leader"--

Okonkwo is the greatest warrior alive, famous throughout West Africa. But when he accidentally kills a clansman, things begin to fall apart. Then Okonkwo returns from exile to find missionaries and colonial governors have arrived in the village. With his world thrown radically off-balance he can only hurtle towards tragedy. Chinua Achebe's stark novel reshaped both African and world literature. This arresting parable of a proud but powerless man witnessing the ruin of his people begins Achebe's landmark trilogy of works chronicling the fate of one African community, continued in Arrow of God and No Longer at Ease.

ALCATRAZ: the name alone said it all... It was meant to send a shudder down the spines of the nation's most incorrigible criminals. It stripped Al Capone of his power. It tamed "Machine Gun" Kelly into a model of decorum. It took the birds away from the Birdman of Alcatraz. This mammoth reference navigates the island's history through rarely seen documents, interviews and hundreds of pages of historic photographs. Author interviews range from men such as legendary FBI fugitive James Whitey Bulger; Dale Stamphill, a principle in the 1938 escape with Doc Barker and Henry Young; to Atom Spy Morton Sobell, the co-defendant of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Michael Esslinger thoroughly details the prominent events, inmates, and life inside the most infamous prison in American History. His research included hundreds of hours examining actual Alcatraz inmate case files (including rare original documents from Al Capone, Machine Gun Kelly, and over a hundred others) exploring the prison grounds from the rooftop to the waterfront to help retrace events, escape routes, in addition to conducting various interviews with former inmates and guards. His study has resulted in detailed accounts of all the recorded escape attempts including the Battle of Alcatraz. A detailed account of the 1962 escape of Frank Morris and the Anglin Brothers provides rare insight extracted through photos, and over 1,700 pages of FBI and Bureau of Prisons investigative notes. Detailed narratives of Alcatraz's most notable inmates who include Robert Stroud (Birdman of Alcatraz), Al Capone, Machine Gun Kelly, Frank Morris, the Anglin Brothers, Doc Barker, Joe Cretzer, Bernard Coy, Miran Thompson, Sam Shockley, and many-many others. Alcatraz: A History of the Penitentiary Years, is a comprehensive reference on the history of Alcatraz and contains one of the most comprehensive archives of inmate and prison life photographs (over 1,000).

In an unnamed Third World country, in the not-so-distant future, three "dumpsite boys" make a living picking through the mountains of garbage on the outskirts of a large city. One unlucky-lucky day, Raphael finds something very special and very mysterious. So mysterious that he decides to keep it, even when the city police offer a handsome reward for its return. That decision brings with it terrifying consequences, and soon the dumpsite boys must use all of their cunning and courage to stay ahead of their pursuers. It's up to Raphael, Gardo, and Rat—boys who have no education, no parents, no homes, and no money—to solve the mystery and right a terrible wrong. Andy Mulligan has written a powerful story about unthinkable poverty—and the kind of hope and determination that can transcend it. With twists and turns, unrelenting action, and deep, raw emotion, Trash is a heart-pounding, breath-holding novel.

25 Years of Hell

Across The Bridge a Rikers Island Story

Correctional Officers at Work

The Hot House

Inside Rikers

Once a Cop

The Last Governor

"The career of Donald "D.J." Vodicka encompassed the rapid expansion of the prison system. For sixteen years, he was a prison guard in California's highest security prisons, serving meals to gang leaders, serial killers in lockdown cells, and patrolling exercise yards filled with violent felons while unarmed and outnumbered 1000-2. He was a decorated veteran officer. He became the sole "whistle-blower" to uncover a group of rogue prison guards who called themselves "The Green Wall". " -- Back cover. This is a thoroughly updated edition of The Prison Officer (2001). The aim of this book is to provide an accessible and interesting guide to the world and work of the Prison Officer, showing the centrality of staff-prisoner relationships to every operation carried out by officers. So little has been written on prison officers (in comparison to prisoners) and this book addresses the gap. This book will be of relevance to anyone with an interest in the work of a prison officer, and essential reading for any established and aspiring officers.

25 Years of Hell is not your ordinary prison book. It is a unique and personal story of an African American Corrections Officer in the corrupt, primarily Caucasian, upstate New York State Department of Corrections, where being Black is considered a crime. The book dives into the pervasive, systemic abuse and corruption that plagues the Department. Told from the perspective of someone who lived it – for twenty-eight years. When everyone is against you due to the color of your skin – from the civilian plumber to the highest levels in the Department, it is one racial epithet, incident or lynching, after the next. 25 Years of Hell is a case of discrimination and retaliation, jolted by an endless shot of racial steroids. While the robes and hoods of the KKK are overtly nowhere in sight, the individuals who would be wearing them are instead dressed in officer uniforms, thereby remaining covert and outside the auspices of State and Federal authorities. Hell knows no fury like a corrections officer scorned. 25 Years of Hell is a must read, tell-all story of the most ruthless and wretched racist practices, told through the lens of Curtis Brown, who

barely survived the daily doses of the 25 years of racial hell he endured.

The work of a father and son, this lively word-book presents the slang of law enforcement officers, including prison guards, customs officers, and street cops. It includes language gathered both from working and ex-cops and from printed sources. It evokes the life of this key speech group in an America in crisis--the pride and solidarity, the shame of corruption and brutality, the horror and the excitement of life on the front of the thin blue line. It is the sixth of Lewis Poteet's slang dictionaries, the others having come out of Nova Scotia's South Shore, the Eastern Townships of Quebec, and the worlds of hockey, cars and motorcycles, and aviation. These words and definitions offer raw material for anyone interested in language and culture, and entertainment and enlightenment for anyone fascinated by the spectacle of this living busy world of law and outlaws. The main body of the book consists of words and phrases from police slang, followed by a personal account of Aaron's attraction to and formation in police work, a set of stories from Aaron's first employment in such work, an essay on Canadian, British, and American regional police cultures by Lewis, and a Poteet Cop Talk Quiz to test your knowledge of the slang.

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