

Stories From Womens Prison

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Prison Stories Jennifer Schlosser, 2020-12-10 This book looks deeply at women researchers' personal stories, struggles, and successes within the context of conducting research in the male-dominated sphere of prison studies. Their insights provide an analytical resource from which readers can better understand the context of doing prison research and the theoretical and methodological challenges that come with it. Their autoethnographic stories shed light on the unique issues faced by women prison researchers and provide a roadmap for understanding the novel strategies, methodological landmines, and epistemological challenges for those who will come after them. Their experiences as women investigators are couched in a distinct set of challenges. This book is intended to highlight those researchers' challenges and also, to celebrate their successes.

Women Exiting Prison Bree Carlton, Marie Segrave, 2013-05-02 Women's incarceration is on the rise globally and this has significant intergenerational, economic and humanitarian costs for communities across the world. While there have been efforts to implement reform, particularly in countries such as Canada, UK, US and Australia, the growing evidence suggests women's prisons and the support structures surrounding them are in crisis. This collection of critical essays presents groundbreaking research on women's post-imprisonment policy, practice and experiences. It is the first collection to offer international perspectives on gender, criminalisation, the effects of imprisonment and women-centred approaches to the short and long-term support of women exiting prison. It offers cutting-edge insights into contemporary policy developments and women's experiences across the US, the UK, Australia, Canada and Northern Ireland. The collection makes two important contributions. First, it marks a departure from an instrumental and individual focus on 'what works' to reduce women's offending and re-offending behaviour - a prevailing approach within competing collections focused on post-release issues. Second, it presents critical, original research with robust empirical foundations to revive feminist criminological engagement around gender, imprisonment, and most critically, post-release management, support and survival. The collection will appeal to academics and community-based advocates, activists, lawyers and practitioners engaged in advocacy and service provision for imprisoned women. It is also an important and unique analysis for undergraduate and postgraduate students studying criminological and social science courses particularly those related to gender and crime, imprisonment and correctional policy and qualitative research methods.

Women in American Prisons Mark S. Fleisher, 2020-08-13 A fascinating look at the social life of women in prison. Intended to shine the light on prison social life in the face of allegations of all sorts of misconduct and deviant behaviors.

The Story Within Us Megan Sweeney, 2012-09-11 This volume features in-depth, oral interviews with eleven incarcerated women, each of whom offers a narrative of her life and her reading experiences within prison walls. The women share powerful stories about their complex and diverse efforts to negotiate difficult relationships, exercise agency in restrictive circumstances, and find meaning and beauty in the midst of pain. Their shared emphases on abuse, poverty, addiction, and mental illness illuminate the pathways that lead many women to prison and suggest possibilities for addressing the profound social problems that fuel crime. Framing the narratives within an analytic introduction and reflective afterword, Megan Sweeney highlights the crucial intellectual work that the incarcerated women perform despite myriad restrictions on reading and education in U.S. prisons. These women use the limited reading materials available to them as sources of guidance and support and as tools for self-reflection and self-education. Through their creative engagements with books, the women learn to reframe their own life stories, situate their experiences in relation to broader social patterns, deepen their understanding of others, experiment with new ways of being, and maintain a sense of connection with their fellow citizens on both sides of the prison fence.

Irish Women's Prison Writing Red Washburn, 2022-11-16 This book explores 50 years of Irish women's prison writing, 1960s-2010s, connecting the work of women leaders and writers in Northern Ireland during the Troubles. This volume analyzes political communiqués, petitions, news coverage, prison files, personal letters, poetry and short prose, and memoirs, highlighting the personal correspondence, auto/biographical narratives, and poetry of the following key women: Bernadette McAliskey, Eileen Hickey, Mairéad Farrell, Síle Darragh, Ella O'Dwyer, Martina Anderson, Dolours Price, Marian McGlinchey (formerly Marian Price), Áine and Eibhlín Nic Giolla Easpaig (Ann and Eileen Gillespie), Roseleen Walsh, and Margaretta D'Arcy. This text builds on different fields and discourses to reimagine gender and genre as central to an interdisciplinary and intersectional prison archive. Centering Irish women's prison writings, in order to challenge canonization in history and literature, this volume argues that women's lives and words offer a different view of gender and nation as well as offer a fuller and more inclusive archive of Irish history and literature. Additionally, this book will point to the ways in which their politics of everyday life and their cultural work is a form of anti-colonial civil rights feminism, for it speaks truth to power in a world in which compliance and silence are valued. Overall, this text focuses on rethinking and recasting women's voices and words in order to document and promote the ongoing Irish freedom struggle from an abolitionist feminist perspective.

Orange Is the New Black and Philosophy Richard Greene, Rachel Robison-Greene, 2015-08-17 This collection of eighteen chapters by talented philosophical minds probes some of the many lessons to be learned from *Orange Is the New Black* (mostly the addictive Netflix comedy-drama but with some attention to the best-selling real-life book by Piper Kerman). The

show and the book that inspired it both dramatically highlight the troubling, stressful situation of millions of incarcerated Americans. How do the show's shower scenes shed light on the classical mind-body problem? How can we make our lives meaningful when our options are curtailed by authority? What does it mean to manipulate someone, and why is it bad? What can we learn about the peculiarity of human beliefs from Pennsatucky's notion of the gay agenda? Is Litchfield Prison a preparation for life outside—or just a scale model of life outside? What could the governors of Litchfield learn from Jeremy Bentham and his panopticon? How is it that even in prison we find ourselves condemned to be free? Why is one of the worst things about prison being forced to see who and what we really are? It so happens that life in prison is absolutely full and overfull of philosophical implications. *Orange Is the New Black* and *Philosophy* stays close to the characters and scenes of the TV show, applying insights from ethics, existentialism, metaphysics, epistemology, and political philosophy. The book is aimed at thoughtful fans of this amazingly fine TV show, who want to learn more about its disturbing issues.

Sowing Stories Deep in the Soul Joyce Elaine Gill Johnson, 2017-12-07 Some adolescent women struggle to maintain positive self-identity, resilience, and personalized faith development on their journey toward adulthood. It is a contemporary crisis recognized by many, including ministry leaders of faith communities. In today's fast-paced digital culture, concerns addressing challenges facing adolescent women are evident in research literature. To strengthen their spiritual well-being, emphasis is placed on spiritual formation practices that enhance faith, hope, and personal relationships amid social, peer, and media pressures pulling them into negative, detrimental, and dysfunctional lifestyles. Empirical research reveals a need to transform negative images and self-destruction utilizing stories of holistic well-being. *Sowing Stories Deep in the Soul: Biblical Storytelling with Adolescent Women* highlights biblical women touched by the holistic healing ministry of Jesus with deep soul-stirring experiences of God's compassionate love. It meets the need as a spiritual formation ministry model focused on creativity, engaging study, internalized story learning, positive life connections, and performing biblical stories by heart. These expressive aspects form the ancient oral character of Bible stories internalized and voiced in repeated performances for compelling impact and action. Included are replicable results of action research using this model with adolescent women to encourage maintaining Christ-centered lives.

Woman Triumphant: The story of her struggles for freedom, education and political rights Rudolf Cronau, 2023-08-03
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Performing Arts in Prisons Michael Balfour, Brydie-Leigh Bartleet, Linda Davey, John Rynne, Huib Schippers, 2019-07-15 Across the world, performing arts programmes are increasing in number, scope and professionalism. They attract increasing academic and media attention. Theoretical and applied research, organizational evaluation reports, documentary films and journalism are detailing prison arts and creating recognition that this body of work is becoming a valued part of the correctional enterprise. There is a growing body of evidence that suggests music, theatre, poetry and dance can contribute to

prisoner wellbeing, management, rehabilitation and reintegration. *Performing Arts in Prisons: Creative Perspectives* explores prison arts in Australia, the United States, the United Kingdom and Chile, and creates a new framework for understanding its practices.

Telling Stories to Change the World Rickie Solinger, Madeline Fox, Kayhan Irani, 2010-11-16 *Telling Stories to Change the World* is a powerful collection of essays about community-based and interest-based projects where storytelling is used as a strategy for speaking out for justice. Contributors from locations across the globe—including Uganda, Darfur, China, Afghanistan, South Africa, New Orleans, and Chicago—describe grassroots projects in which communities use narrative as a way of exploring what a more just society might look like and what civic engagement means. These compelling accounts of resistance, hope, and vision showcase the power of the storytelling form to generate critique and collective action. Together, these projects demonstrate the contemporary power of stories to stimulate engagement, active citizenship, the pride of identity, and the humility of human connectedness.

Beyond the Master's Tools? Daniel Bendix, Franziska Müller, Aram Ziai, 2020-07-06 This book provides a compendium of strategies for decolonizing global knowledge orders, research methodology and teaching in the social sciences. The volume presents recent work on epistemological critique informed by postcolonial thought, and outlines strategies for actively decolonizing social science methodology and learning/teaching environments that will be of great utility to IR and other academic fields that examine global order. The volume focuses on the decolonization of intellectual history in the social sciences, followed by contributions on social science methodology and lastly more practical suggestions for educational/didactical approaches in academic teaching. The book is not confined to the classical format of research articles but moves beyond such boundaries by bringing in spoken word and interviews with scholar-activists. Overall this volume enables researchers to practice a reflexive and situated knowledge production more suitable to confronting present-day global predicaments. The perspectives mobilise a constructive critique, but also allow for a reconstruction of methodologies and methods in ways that open up new lenses, new archives of knowledges and reconsider the who, the how and the what of the craft of social science research into global order.

Prison Life Writing Simon Rolston, 2021-06-30 *Prison Life Writing* is the first full-length study of one of the most controversial genres in American literature. By exploring the complicated relationship between life writing and institutional power, this book reveals the overlooked aesthetic innovations of incarcerated people and the surprising literary roots of the U.S. prison system. Simon Rolston observes that the autobiographical work of incarcerated people is based on a conversion narrative, a story arc that underpins the concept of prison rehabilitation and that sometimes serves the interests of the prison system, rather than those on the inside. Yet many imprisoned people rework the conversion narrative the way they repurpose other objects in prison. Like a radio motor retooled into a tattoo gun, the conversion narrative has been redefined by some

authors for subversive purposes, including questioning the ostensible emancipatory role of prison writing, critiquing white supremacy, and broadly reimagining autobiographical discourse. An interdisciplinary work that brings life writing scholarship into conversation with prison studies and law and literature studies, *Prison Life Writing* theorizes how life writing works in prison, explains literature's complicated entanglements with institutional power, and demonstrates the political and aesthetic innovations of one of America's most fascinating literary genres.

The Best New True Crime Stories: Partners in Crime Mitzi Szereto, 2022-01-18 A true crime anthology exploring the dangerous side of romance—with couples who bonded over murder, mayhem and more. What brings criminal couples together? And what drives them apart? This volume of *The Best New True Crime Stories* attempts to answer these questions with a deep dive into true tales of lawless love. Everyone's heard of Bonnie and Clyde, but the annals of crime history are full of dysfunctional duos whose deadly escapades are equally enthralling. Featuring contributions from an international list of award-winning crime writers, journalists, and experts in the dark crimes field, *The Best New True Crime Stories: Partners in Crime* is a must-read for any true crime aficionado. Because when love goes wrong, there's never a dull moment.

Barred Between: A Study on Select Indian Prison Writing by/on Women Maria Mathews, 2023-11-08 Delve into the intricacies of female incarceration in Indian prisons, as seen, experienced, and recounted by two former political activists turned writers. This book juxtaposes their narratives with readings of Michel Foucault, unveiling the complex subjectivities within prison walls where stories of hope and despair converge, resulting in profound liminal experiences.

Handbook of American Prisons and Reformatories Paul W. Garrett, Austin Harbutt MacCormick, 1929

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Prison Noir Joyce Carol Oates, 2014-08-11 "A sobering experience . . . The power of this collection comes from the voices of these authors, voices suffused with rage, despair, and madness." —The New York Times Book Review This anthology, with stories set in different prisons across the US, presents an absolutely new perspective on prison literature. From a killer's confession to a desire for redemption, from stories of new cell mates to prison snitches, this collection of tales runs the gamut of emotions, settings, and voices. Readers are drawn into an unknown world and left with feelings of horror, compassion, and even understanding. Edited by renowned author Joyce Carol Oates, who has led various writing workshops in correctional institutions across America, *Prison Noir* features stories by Christopher M. Stephen, Sin Soracco, Scott Gutches, Eric Boyd, Ali F. Sareini, Stephen Geez, B.M. Dolarman, Zeke Caligiuri, Marco Verdoni, Kenneth R. Brydon, Linda Michelle Marquardt, Andre White, Timothy Pauley, Bryan K. Palmer, and William Van Poyck. "These are stories that resonate with authenticity and verve and pain and truth. Any collection edited by the National Book Award-winning author Oates deserves attention, but the contributors are deft and confident, and great writers without her imprimatur . . . Authentic, powerful, visceral, moving, great writing." —Library Journal "All the stories, set within jailhouse walls, explore anguish,

lunacy, and sometimes, a desire for redemption. Others offer an unsettling and unvarnished look at life in the clink . . . Perhaps most importantly, the book gives inmates a voice: their own.” —Fine Books & Collections

Black Women in Politics Michael Mitchell, 2017-09-29 The research included in this volume examines the competing pressures felt by black women as political agents in the domains of elections, public policy, and social activism. Their challenges and initiatives are explored in public spaces, institutional behaviours, and public policy. The volume features cutting-edge research exploring black women's political engagement. The first group of contributors interrogates the treatment of black women within the discipline of political science. The second group examines the relationship between cultural politics and policymaking. The third and final group outlines the politics of race-gendered identity and black feminist practice. *Black Women in Politics* includes chapters on black leadership, radical versus moderate politics in New Orleans, and the Shelby vs. Holder Supreme Court decision. The editors introduce a new series highlighting trends in black politics. Finally, the work notes the passing of William (Nick) Nelson and Hanes Walton, Jr., prominent members of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

Kingdom Stories Jeryl Hartt, 2009-11-07 You will be surprised at how easy it is to see the power of God released for healing after reading a few of Jeryl's stories. What God is doing through him is available to you. Jeryl tells of healings, revelatory encounters, dreams and justice stories in the work place, street corner or the unexpected encounter after an automobile accident. You will discover that God uses ordinary people to do the extra-ordinary works of the Kingdom.

Encyclopedia of Television Shows, 1925 through 2010, 2d ed. Vincent Terrace, 2014-01-10 This fully updated and expanded edition covers over 10,200 programs, making it the most comprehensive documentation of television programs ever published. In addition to covering the standard network and cable entertainment genres, the book also covers programs generally not covered elsewhere in print (or even online), including Internet series, aired and unaired pilot films, erotic series, gay and lesbian series, risqué cartoons and experimental programs from 1925 through 1945.

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