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societies Considered together these critical views constitute a formidable challenge to traditional ways of conceptualising punishment Yet for all the advances made the new critical perspectives remain deeply flawed in a significant but as yet barely acknowledged way with very few exceptions they are profoundly masculinist Punish and Critique begins the task of exploring what a theoretically informed feminist analysis of penalty might look like and in the process uncovers a series of disjunctions in the recent critical analyses for example disjunctions between social histories of prison regimes on men and feminist histories of the imprisonment of women Most crucially the book unveils a radical disengagement between two current critical theoretical projects masculinist studies of the emergence of punishment regimes in the context of the state s power to punish and feminist studies which map the differential impact of disciplinary power on lived female bodies In Punish and Critique Adrian Howe argues that a more fully social understanding of punishment must be informed by feminist research on women s imprisonment and by poststructuralist studies of the disciplining of women s bodies Punish and Critique will be invaluable reading to all students lecturers and professionals in criminology women s studies and sociology as well as to those working in prisons and the probation service

Monitoring Penal Policy in Europe Gaëtan

Cliquennois,Hugues de Suremain,2020-12-18 The process of judicial control over institutions is often described as growing socio legal trend which impacts the development of modern societies This is particularly the case for prisons and other penal institutions as international bodies and the courts have tried to influence prison policies since the 1960s This book addresses this dynamic situation by focusing on European monitoring as a major influence on penal and prison policies within between and across nation states Bringing together experts from around Europe this book actively contributes to debates and analysis within penal and prison policy studies by shedding lights on the impacts of monitoring and demonstrates how the study of penal and prison reform in different European countries can contribute to building a clearer and more precise picture of European legal systems This book will be of interest to researchers in the fields of prisons penology and punishment as well as policymakers and professionals working for national Ministries of Justice and for prison department and national human rights institutions as well as those working for INGOs and NGOs

The New Punitiveness John Pratt,David Brown,Mark

Brown,Simon Hallsworth,Wayne Morrison,2013-06-17 Throughout much of the western world more and more people are being sent to prison one of a number of changes inspired by a new punitiveness in penal and political affairs This book seeks to understand these developments bringing together leading authorities in the field to provide a wide ranging analysis of new penal trends compare the development of differing patterns of punishment across different types of societies and to provide a range of theoretical analyses and commentaries to help understand their significance As well as increases in imprisonment this book is also concerned to address a number of other aspects of the new punitiveness firstly the return of a number of forms of punishment previously thought extinct or inappropriate such as the return of shaming punishments and chain gangs in parts of the USA and secondly the increasing public involvement in penal affairs and penal development for example in

relation to length of sentences and the California Three Strikes Law and a growing accreditation of the rights of victims The book will be essential reading for students seeking to understand trends and theories of punishment on law criminology penology and other courses *Punishment, Restorative Justice and the Morality of Law* Erik Claes, René Foqué, Tony Peters, 2005 Critics take the unclear status of restorative justice practices along with their vagueness in meaning and purpose as a clear invitation to a fundamental questioning of the legitimacy of these practices Their supporters consider the experiment of restorative justice as a platform for reforming penal institutions and for rethinking the legitimacy of orthodox legal reasoning Within the framework of a rechtsstaat a democratic state governed by fundamental rights and by the rule of law both issues of legitimacy lead not only to reflection on concepts such as restoration punishment or on such notions as harm and wrong Questioning the legitimacy both of restorative justice practices and of the prevailing penal system also inevitably involves some reflection on and articulation of the underlying values and normative aspirations of such a democratic constitutional state What are these values and how can they be given appropriate expression in the leading concepts and principles of the criminal law To what extent are fundamental rights and principles of the rule of law sufficiently reflected in the practices of restorative justice How are these practices to be related to the criminal justice system according to the normative aspirations of a democratic constitutional state To what degree can current penal practices be made continuous with these aspirations These fundamental questions formed the intellectual framework for the 10th Aquinas Conference on Restorative Justice Punishment and the Morality of Law at which conference the larger part of the papers published in this volume were presented Consistent with the structure of the conference this collection of essays is organised into three parts each focussing on one central topic and containing a lead essay and corresponding replies The first part offers critical scrutiny of one of the cornerstones of a criminal justice system governed by the rule of law namely the principle of legality Efforts are made to empower this principle through reflection on its underlying values and aspirations and this in order to meet some of the legitimate ideals and concerns of restorative justice These efforts are subsequently assessed from both sociological and philosophical perspectives In the second part attention is drawn to the legitimacy of restorative justice practices Here the normative intuitions of a democratic constitutional state serve either as a critical framework to assess these practices or more optimistically as ideals to whose realisation restorative justice is supposed to make a valuable contribution And finally in the third part reflection on the value of restorative justice brings us to a fundamental questioning of the legitimacy of punishment and penal practices Central to the discussion is whether it is possible to interpret and normatively reconstruct the idea and practice of punishment so as to make them compatible with and even continuous with the underlying values of a democratic constitutional state **Reinventing Punishment** Michele Pifferi, 2016 Providing a historical analysis of the impact of criminology on the rationale of punishment and the sentencing systems in Europe and the US between the 1870s and the 1930s Reinventing Punishment A Comparative History of

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