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Liberation by Oppression Jan 10 2022 Originally called mad-doctoring, psychiatry began in the seventeenth century with the establishing of madhouses and the legal empowering of doctors to incarcerate persons denominated as insane. Until the end of the nineteenth century, every relationship between psychiatrist and patient was based on domination and coercion, as between master and slave. Psychiatry, its emblem the state mental hospital, was a part of the public sphere, the sphere of coercion. The advent of private psychotherapy, at the end of the nineteenth century, split psychiatry in two: some patients continued

to be the involuntary inmates of state hospitals; others became the voluntary patients of privately practicing psychotherapists. Psychotherapy was officially defined as a type of medical treatment, but actually was a secular-medical version of the cure of souls. Relationships between therapist and patient, Thomas Szasz argues, was based on cooperation and contract, as is relationships between employer and employee, or, between clergyman and parishioner. Psychotherapy, its emblem the therapist's office, was a part of the private sphere, the contract. Through most of the twentieth century, psychiatry was a house divided-half-slave, and half-free. During the past few decades, psychiatry became united again: all relations between psychiatrists and patients, regardless of the nature of the interaction between them, are now based on actual or potential coercion. This situation is the result of two major "reforms" that deprive therapist and patient alike of the freedom to contract with one another: Therapists now have a double duty: they must protect all mental patients-involuntary and voluntary, hospitalized or outpatient, incompetent or competent-from themselves. They must also protect the public from all patients. Persons designated as mental patients may be exempted from responsibility for the deleterious consequences of their own behavior if it is attributed to mental illness

The Ends of Harm Apr 20 2020 How can the brutal and costly enterprise of criminal punishment be justified? This book makes a provocative, original contribution to the philosophical literature and debate on the morality of punishing, arguing that punishment is justified in the duties that offenders incur as a result of their wrongdoing.

Children's Rights Nov 08 2021

Collective Punishment Jul 04 2021

National Liberation in Post-Colonial Southern Africa Nov 27 2020 Williams traces the South West Africa People's Organization of Namibia across three decades in exile in Tanzania, Zambia, and Angola.

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Liberation Theology Sep 25 2020

Liberation at Long Last Aug 25 2020 Now that Amy has committed suicide just five days before Christmas and four days before her eldest daughters engagement, she is hoping to rest in peace, forever. Having been an avid Catholic church-goer for more than twenty years, she believed that her soul would go straight to heaven especially, since she had punished herself so much on Earth for her sins and her soul had been purged through penance, guilt, and self-punishing for many years on Earth. On the other side, she will have the respite that she had yearned for all her life and be one with her Creator and lover of her soul. There all her sins would be wiped out; her soul would be made pure. It would be like lying in green pastures, lacking nothing in a land where milk and honey flowed and manna falls from above, all her needs and desires satiated. She hadnt bargained for what actually awaits her and asks herself amongst other endless questions, Where does one run to and what does one do when one despairs in the afterlife? She finds herself caught up in a state of being from which there is no escape. There she is forced to see what she had chosen not to see for more than twenty years of her embodied life. In this stage of being, she has to wait and see and watch and wait for a long time. Was her misery ever going to end? Would she be able to sustain this waiting, looking, and seeing? When will this self-judging, self-condemnation, and self-criticising ever stop? And, what can she do to make it go away? Does it depend entirely on her as to how long she would have to be here for, or will other people have the power to delay or hasten her release others still on the physical realm of existence? It would be the very special link she had had with her eldest daughter Marie when still a mortal in a living body, a link she would use and abuse before, which now would be the lifeline which would liberate her and allow her to move on, if not to her Promised Land, maybe to a place closer to it than she had ever been.

The Sudan Peoples' [sic] Liberation Army (SPLA) Act, 1994 Jun 03 2021

Penological and Preventive Principles, with Special Reference to Europe and America Oct 19 2022 *Penological and Preventive Principles, with Special Reference to Europe and America - And to crime, pauperism, and their prevention; prisons and their substitutes; habitual offenders; conditional liberation; sentences; capital punishment; intemperance* is an unchanged, high-quality reprint of the original edition of 1896. Hansebooks is editor of the literature on different topic areas such as research and science, travel and expeditions, cooking and nutrition, medicine, and other genres. As a publisher we focus on the preservation of historical literature. Many works of historical writers and scientists are available today as

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The Catholic Mind Jun 22 2020

The Punishment of Gaza Apr 01 2021 Israel's 2009 invasion of Gaza was an act of aggression that killed over a thousand Palestinians and devastated the infrastructure of an already impoverished enclave. The Punishment of Gaza shows how the ground was prepared for the assault and documents its continuing effects. From 2005—the year of Gaza's "liberation"—through to 2009, Levy tracks the development of Israel policy, which has abandoned the pretense of diplomacy in favor of raw military power, the ultimate aim of which is to deny Palestinians any chance of forming their own independent state. Punished by Israel and the Quartet of international powers for the democratic election of Hamas, Gaza has been transformed into the world's largest open-air prison. From Gazan families struggling to cope with the random violence of Israel's blockade and its "targeted" assassinations, to the machinations of legal experts and the continued connivance of the international community, every aspect of this ongoing tragedy is eloquently recorded and forensically analyzed. Levy's powerful journalism shows how the brutality at the heart of Israel's occupation of Palestine has found its most complete expression to date in the collective punishment of Gaza's residents.

Contemporary Anarchist Criminology Sep 06 2021 Contemporary Anarchist Criminology Against Authoritarianism and Punishment offers a cutting-edge critical assessment of criminology by creating provocative discussions regarding business as usual in the criminal justice system. This exciting interdisciplinary book explores a diversity of topics that range from the construction of criminal law, to Lombroso, to deviant behavior, to prison abolition, to transformative justice, to restorative justice, to environmental justice, and to the prison industrial complex. Contemporary Anarchist Criminology is a must-read book for anyone looking for a serious critique of the criminal justice system, specifically for those in sociology, political science, criminology, peace and conflict studies, and criminal justice. Contemporary Anarchist Criminology is not for the timid, but for those wanting to challenge and dismantle the current forms of domination, oppression, and injustice that frame and define the current system of justice.

Vindico Dec 21 2022 Since Vindico's birth, many have risked their lives to save him. He carries a heavy destiny as the immortal's last hope for an afterlife. Along his journey, he forms relationships with many who are each in their own unique battle with mortality. Apollo, at the request of the gods, was sent to assist Vindico on his quest, and a challenging friendship ensues. Zirk is a suicide victim who has been cursed with immortality after his fatal fall, and he offers help

as he looks to escape his curse. Logan, a kind-hearted mortal, is requested by Vindico to bring on a new age, even if it means going against the government. They all have one thing in common - Vindico's choices will affect them forever. When the war that every religion has predicted begins, mythological figures use our world as their battleground. Will humanity be lost, or will Vindico find a way to save both mortals and immortals? A unique blend of fantasy and reality, Vindico brings mythical beings to brilliant life and offers a new hero for the ages.

Transactions of the ... National Prison Reform Congress Nov 15 2019
The Barbaric Punishment Dec 29 2020 In this volume, Swedish human rights activist and political figure, Hans Göran Franck, examines the administration of the death penalty from a historical perspective. The author's opinions are based on his lifelong work and devotion to abolishing the 'barbaric punishment'. Building upon previously unpublished material and considerable detail drawn from Franck's personal experiences, it focuses on both the progressive developments within European countries and institutions over several decades, and the frustratingly retrograde situation that prevails in the United States. The author dedicated this book to those facing a sentence of death. During the course of his work, the author traveled to numerous countries and met many condemned men and women. Publication of this important volume, which comes a few years after Hans Göran Franck's untimely passing, coincides with a major development to which he contributed, the adoption of Protocol No. 13 to the European Convention on Human Rights, which abolishes capital punishment in both wartime and peacetime. William A. Schabas a law professor who specializes in the subject of capital punishment, has ensured that the manuscript is up to date, and contributed the introductory chapter.

The Tragedy of Liberation Mar 20 2020 In 1949 Mao Zedong hoisted the red flag over Beijing's Forbidden City. Instead of liberating the country, the communists destroyed the old order and replaced it with a repressive system that would dominate every aspect of Chinese life. In an epic of revolution and violence which draws on newly opened party archives, interviews and memoirs, Frank Dikötter interweaves the stories of millions of ordinary people with the brutal politics of Mao's court. A gripping account of how people from all walks of life were caught up in a tragedy that sent at least five million civilians to their deaths.

A History of the Doctrine of the Work of Christ Jul 24 2020

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The Feminist War on Crime Jan 30 2021 Many feminists grapple with the problem of hyper-incarceration in the United States, and yet commentators on gender crime continue to assert that criminal law is not tough enough. This punitive impulse, prominent legal scholar Aya Gruber argues, is dangerous and counterproductive. In their quest to

secure women's protection from domestic violence and rape, American feminists have become soldiers in the war on crime by emphasizing white female victimhood, expanding the power of police and prosecutors, touting the problem-solving power of incarceration, and diverting resources toward law enforcement and away from marginalized communities. Deploying vivid cases and unflinching analysis, *The Feminist War on Crime* documents the failure of the state to combat sexual and domestic violence through law and punishment. Zero-tolerance anti-violence law and policy tend to make women less safe and more fragile. Mandatory arrests, no-drop prosecutions, forced separation, and incarceration embroil poor women of color in a criminal justice system that is historically hostile to them. This carceral approach exacerbates social inequalities by diverting more power and resources toward a fundamentally flawed criminal justice system, further harming victims, perpetrators, and communities alike. In order to reverse this troubling course, Gruber contends that we must abandon the conventional feminist wisdom, fight violence against women without reinforcing the American prison state, and use criminalization as a technique of last-not first-resort.

Civil Society and the Campaign Against Corporal Punishment in Late Imperial Russia, 1863-1904 Feb 11 2022

Punishment without Crime: or Imprisonment for Debt proved unjust ... in an address to the Prince Regent ... and in a petition to the Houses of Lords and Commons; with notes and essays; together with letters to and from Lords Moira, Folkstone, etc Mar 12 2022

Indian Women Today: Women professionalism : challenges and prospects Jan 18 2020

Conditional Liberation - One of the Measures to Achieve the Purpose of Criminal Punishment Jan 22 2023 The offense as a fact forbidden by the rules of criminal law cannot exist without the unavoidable consequence of criminal liability, which, in its turn, would be without object without a criminal sanction, without a punishment. Neither punishment can be conceived without the existence of criminal liability and it is based only on the offense. Conditional liberation constitutes a measure of both criminal and social policy that is particularly important for achieving the purpose of punishment. Conditional liberation is conceived as an incentive for convicts who give evidence of correction by reducing the period of deprivation of liberty, being designed to accelerate the process of re-education and social reinsertion of the convict.

The Christian reformer; or, Unitarian magazine and review [ed. by R. Aspland]. Oct 27 2020

Children's Human Rights Feb 28 2021 *Grover's Children's Human Rights: Challenging Global Barriers to the Child Liberation Movement*, examines some of the barriers globally to children realizing their fundamental human rights entitlements.

Penological and Preventive Principles May 14 2022

Shorn Women Feb 23 2023 At the end of World War II, over 20,000 French people accused of collaboration with Germany endured a particularly humiliating act of revenge: their heads were shaved in public. Nearly all those punished were women. This episode in French history continues to provoke shame and unease and as a result has never been the subject of a thorough examination. This groundbreaking book by Fabrice Virgili throws new light on these acts of retribution and reveals that, contrary to popular belief, a vast number of those women accused were innocent of any sexual involvement with Germans. Further, this form of punishment was in evidence well before the Liberation and in fact occurred in most European countries both in the twentieth century and earlier. Why were these punishments largely directed at women? Was a relationship with a German emblematic of female collaboration and betrayal, or were contemporary feelings of violence towards the enemy subsequently re-directed? Answering these questions and many more, Virgili suggests that the punishment was not only meted out for 'horizontal collaboration' but also for many other forms of involvement, and that the act of shaving the head was itself a form of sexual punishment. For Virgili, the public nature of the punishment was a defence strategy, a response to the German Occupation and a reaction to the suffering and violence that had preceded the Liberation. This pioneering investigation of one of France's darkest moments will be fascinating reading for anyone interested in World War II, French history or women's studies.

Criminal Justice and the Catholic Church May 22 2020 The Catholic Church has had a dramatic impact on both the structure and understanding of criminal justice up to the present. This book surveys the history of the church to suggest that despite demonstrable abuses, a humane and redemptive theory of criminal justice can be constructed that is harmonious with biblical sources, tradition, and current normative emphases in Catholic social thought.

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reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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Sex Worker and Pig Struggle for Liberation Aug 05 2021 This story is about two minorities struggling for liberation from human bondage. Sex Worker, better known as Prostitute, is often described as the world's oldest profession, or among the oldest. Sadly for herself if not for all others, she has been persecuted from pre-history ever since. She may have been tolerated as an exception, but never widely accepted. Does society owe her the obligation of rescue from fallen slavery, or should she be deterred from practising her trade by stiff punishment, in order to maintain the hygiene of the social fabric? What does she think, and does it matter what she thinks? The story begins with a girl forced into prostitution by destitution, until she fights back together with her fellow sister mates against inherent frustration, cruelty, and prejudice. Her argument is that she has an inalienable human right to dispose her body and sex, in private, in whichever way she desires, especially when such disposal is essential to earn a living. The imposition of public morality as her personal responsibility is what she cannot accept and endure. But it is more than that, since she is also in the other minority. She is a Pig, an itinerant animal dominated no shorter and no less by human civilization than what has been suffered by Prostitute. It is a moot point whether Prostitute or Animal has suffered more, or considered more despicable. Presumably Animal could have it easier since they are supposed to be of the lower order, with no intelligence whatsoever, until the relatively recent advent of animal right. Perhaps Animal should be grateful to human civilization for survival and multiplication too, whereas Prostitute can always be found in human survival. The story brings up the coincidence of Prostitute Struggle and Pig Struggle, initially each on its own, until reaching the stage when each finds the need to join force and cause, though a common front is anything but a smooth ride. The first public confrontation against the establishment, as can be expected, proves to serve not much more than a learning curve. However, the seed once buried and unburied would be allowed time and space to take root. Nourished non-stop by where they come from, the denizens of the joint struggle will not waver or lose hope for an eventual outcome. The author does not pretend to be entirely on their side morally. Take the story as a science fiction if you like. Whether it will come to pass is a matter of opinion.

Selected Works of Voltairine de Cleyre Dec 09 2021

Lessons in Liberation Oct 07 2021 Born from sustained organizing, and rooted in Black and women of color feminisms, disability justice, and other movements, abolition calls for an end to our reliance on

imprisonment, policing and surveillance, and to imagine a safer future for our communities. *Lessons in Liberation: An Abolitionist Toolkit for Educators* offers entry points to build critical and intentional bridges between educational practice and the growing movement for abolition. Designed for educators, parents, and young people, this toolkit shines a light on innovative abolitionist projects, particularly in Pre-K-12 learning contexts. Sections are dedicated to entry points into Prison Industrial Complex abolition and education; the application of the lessons and principles of abolition; and stories about growing abolition outside of school settings. Topics addressed throughout include student organizing, immigrant justice in the face of ICE, approaches to sex education, arts-based curriculum, and building abolitionist skills and thinking in lesson plans. The result of patient and urgent work, and more than five years in the making, *Lessons in Liberation* invites educators into the work of abolition. Contributors include Black Organizing Project, Chicago Women's Health Center, Mariame Kaba and Project NIA, Bettina L. Love, the MILPA Collective, and artists from the Justseeds Collective, among others.

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