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When Prisoners Return Pat Nolan

2004-05-01

Female Offenders and Reentry Lisa M.

Carter 2017-07-20 Often, research concerning the female offender is scarce. This book adds to the

criminological literature on the topic of reentry for women, focusing on the barriers women face as they return to society and adjust to life after incarceration. Each chapter addresses specific issues, challenges, and obstacles affiliated

with the hindrance of successful reentry processes associated with female offenders, as well as data-driven empirical studies. While corrections has often misunderstood or overlooked the needs of returning offenders, the shortcomings of the institutions have a greater impact on women than on their male counterparts, particularly regarding the occurrence of social and medical problems, especially those related to mental health and substance abuse. Female Offenders and Reentry helps criminal justice students and practitioners see the full picture when considering the challenges faced by female offenders reintegrating into society.

Homelessness Prevention and Meeting Housing Need for (Ex)offenders

Clarissa Penfold 2009

Improving Interagency Collaboration, Innovation and Learning in Criminal Justice Systems Sarah Hean 2021-08-03

This Open Access edited collection seeks to improve collaboration between criminal justice and welfare services in order to help prepare offenders for life after serving a prison sentence. It examines the potential tensions between criminal justice agencies and other organisations which are involved in the rehabilitation and reintegration of offenders, most notably those engaged in mental health care or third sector organisations. It then suggests a variety of different methods and approaches to help to overcome such tensions and promote inter-agency collaboration and co-working, drawing on emerging research and models, with a focus on the

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practice in European and Scandinavian countries. For academics and practitioners working in prisons and the penal system, this collection will be invaluable.

Post-release Assistance Programs for Prisoners Anthony J. Bosoni 1995

Reviews of the first edition: Impressive list of sources...a valuable reference--Library Journal; unique...valuable to academic and public libraries nationwide--Booklist/RBB; certainly needed--ARBA. Completely updated and expanded, this directory includes over 1,050 programs that offer ex-prisoners assistance in such areas as employment, housing, referrals to other organizations, and alcohol and substance abuse treatment. Arranged by states, entries provide agency, location, phone number, eligibility,

fees and services offered.

The Role of Supportive Accommodation in Transitions from Prison : #b What Ex-Prisoners Think Andrea F. Page

2019 This thesis examines the role that supportive accommodation plays in transition from prison, specifically from the personal experience of the ex-offender. It aims to add a personal voice to the criminal justice sector that is weighted heavily toward outcomes and statistics, and often politically charged. A qualitative methodology using semi-structured interviews was conducted with ten men residing at a supportive accommodation facility in Aotearoa/NZ. Nvivo was used to analyse the data into themes. Five themes were developed highlighting areas that the ex-prisoners found significant in their transition. It

was found that the participants highly valued having access to casework and support in their transition. They also voiced wanting to have choice in what happens to them post prison and were quite aware of what was helpful and what wasn't, including which personal relationships, connections and locales were protective in their reintegration. They all voiced a desire to change, to move on with their lives and turn from the factors that saw them incarcerated in the first place, such as their addictions issues. Housing that was either permanent or at least for up to one year, rather than short term under six months, was seen as important in helping them be safe and stay away from crime. Lastly, they wanted to build community around themselves

that would help them to normalise life and feel accepted again. The results from this study show that we need not be afraid to listen to the ex-prisoner as their own expressed desires for care and support are not at odds with evidence based practice. This thesis recommends education as a way to break down societal stigma, as well as investing in more intensive supportive accommodation models so that ex-prisoners are given a wider range of community support to help them reintegrate. Transitional housing which could foster a sense of community and dedicated support via intensive casework conducted by caseworkers, who are trauma-informed and knowledgeable around the needs of reintegration, need to be provided on a longer term basis in order to make positive change in the reintegration

sector.

Public Health Behind Bars Robert Greifinger 2007-10-04 *Public Health Behind Bars* From Prisons to Communities examines the burden of illness in the growing prison population, and analyzes the impact on public health as prisoners are released. This book makes a timely case for correctional health care that is humane for those incarcerated and beneficial to the communities they reenter.

Voices Cry Out Ricardo Smith, Ph.D. 2020-11-09 *Voices Cry Out: Post-Prison Mind-Set* identifies how power is perpetuated through prison systems in terms of policies and economics. In the emergence of ethnic movements for equity in an institutional societal system, voices continue to cry out because of America's

racialized mechanisms of social control. Ex-offenders often struggle with finding gainful employment, housing, and voting obstacles after prison. Both social control and social incarceration represent a linchpin recidivism
Prisoner Resettlement Anthea Hucklesby 2012-12-06 *Prisoner resettlement* is high on current political and policy agendas. The high reconviction rates of ex-prisoners have been acknowledged for many years but the rapidly rising prison population has meant that more prisoners than ever before are released. This together with the pressure this puts on to the infrastructure of the prison estate and the publication of two influential reports which highlighted the problems faced by prisoners

leaving prison has concentrated attention on attempts to ensure that prisoners do not return to prison once released. The resettlement of prisoners is now a priority policy area linked directly to Government initiatives to reduce reoffending. The renewed policy interest in prisoners resettlement forms the context of this volume, which brings together current knowledge and understanding about prisoners resettlement. The book draws on the contributors extensive experience as researchers and practitioners in the field and includes contributions from acknowledged experts. Prisoner Resettlement provides a comprehensive review and analysis of resettlement policy and practice in England and Wales in the early part of the 21st century. In particular it: critically

reviews current policy, theory, practice and research on prisoners resettlement explores practice issues through case studies of two resettlement initiatives and an examination of accommodation provision and voluntary sector involvement in prisoners resettlement; and examines the particular issues raised by the resettlement of different groups of prisoners including women, minority ethnic groups, prolific and priority offenders and high-risk offenders. *Using Community Information Systems (CINS) to Improve Prisoner Reentry Outcomes* Cherise L. Bruce 2012 Prisoner reentry is one of the most urgent criminal justice and societal issues of our day. It stands, then, that there has been a myriad of perspectives used to improve the

reintegration process. One such perspective, Community Information Systems (CINS) have been used to improve the delivery of social and supportive services such as employment, housing and education with the community. Frazier (2007) determined that outreaching and networking between and among providers of social and supportive services were essential in increasing the number of ex-offenders served as well as the quality of service provided. However, to date there has been no comprehensive web-based CINS application to improve the outcomes for prisoner reentry. ReentryBase®, a web-base CINS application, sought to fill the gap. The study was conducted to provide a needs assessment of reentryBase® for ex-offenders, social and supportive service providers and

administrators within Philadelphia. Using an asset-base framework of community organization and focus group research methodology, the study assessed the accessibility, service location and mapping needs to improve the outcomes for pro-social ex-offender reintegration. This assessment informs the final design and implementation of ReentryBase®, as well as the action planning, evaluation outcomes and reassessment stages of the project. Highlights of the focus group findings reveal navigation and access, tracking outcome capabilities and access real time data that are important components. In addition, for each group, the overall effectiveness and the urgency for such as CINS took that could be not overstated.

The Housing Needs of Ex-prisoners

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Jane Carlisle 1996

The Social Reintegration of Offenders and Crime Prevention Curt Taylor Griffiths 2007

Returning "home?" Amanda N. Ward 2017

Since the early aughts, there has been increased scholarly, public, and political interest in the post-carceral experiences of men and women caught up in the criminal justice system. Reentry literatures highlight the significant challenges that ex-prisoners face returning to their communities, particularly in meeting their housing needs. The increased interest in ex-prisoners, while promising, has focused almost entirely on the challenges male prisoners face exiting long-term incarceration from prison. This is an oversight: over the past three decades, local jails have experienced

a dramatic population expansion that mirrors that seen in prisons, yet they have received remarkably little scholarly attention. The increase of jail prisoners and time spent in jail has also occurred alongside women's increasing involvement in the criminal justice system. Few studies have examined the collateral consequences of jail incarceration for the women who experience it or the unique challenges they face exiting jail. Additionally, despite the significant overlap between jail and homeless populations, few studies have examined the collateral consequences of short-term jail incarceration on prisoners' living situations or how and where jail prisoners find housing on release. This dissertation examines women's experiences exiting one Midwestern

jail to understand how short-term incarceration in jail impacts women's housing options on release as well as how post-release living conditions shape women's efforts to leave criminal activity behind and avoid future incarceration. The bulk of the data analyzed in this research comes from longitudinal interviews with 28 women experiencing reentry from jail, as well as interviews with 26 community corrections agents who supervise women exiting jail. The women in this study experienced chronic, periodic housing instability over the course of their lives, an instability that was intimately connected to the processes by which they ended up in jail. On release, housing instability was a significant barrier to women attempting to rebuild their lives and avoid re-

incarceration. Two themes predominated: security of housing and control over one's environment. Women who had precarious housing situations in locations where they lacked autonomy were particularly vulnerable to predation, relapse and re-incarceration.

Mental Health and Treatment of Inmates and Probationers Paula M. Ditton 1999

Rethinking Corrections Lior Gideon 2010-01-29 This text explores the challenges that convicted offenders face over the course of the rehabilitation, reentry, and reintegration process. Using an integrated, theoretical approach, each chapter is devoted to a corrections topic and incorporates original evidence-based concepts, research, and policy from experts in

the field, and examines how correctional practices are being managed. Students are exposed to examples of both the successful attempts and the failures to reintegrate prisoners into the community, and they will be encouraged to consider how they can help influence future policy decisions as practitioners in the field.

No Second Chance Harlan Coben 2006

High Hopes Yvette Hartfree 2008

Releasing Prisoners, Redeeming Communities Anthony C. Thompson

2009-03-01 In the middle of the first decade of the twenty-first century, African Americans made up approximately twelve percent of the United States population but close to forty percent of the United States prison population. Now, in the latter

half of the decade, the nation is in the midst of the largest multi-year discharge of prisoners in its history. In *Releasing Prisoners, Redeeming Communities*, Anthony C. Thompson discusses what is likely to happen to these ex-offenders and why. For Thompson, any discussion of ex-offender reentry is, de facto, a question of race. After laying out the statistics, he identifies the ways in which media and politics have contributed to the problem, especially through stereotyping and racial bias. Well aware of the potential consequences if this country fails to act, Thompson offers concrete, realizable ideas of how our policies could, and should, change. **Invisible Punishment** Meda Chesney-Lind 2011-05-10 In a series of newly commissioned essays from the leading

scholars and advocates in criminal justice, *Invisible Punishment* explores, for the first time, the far-reaching consequences of our current criminal justice policies. Adopted as part of “get tough on crime” attitudes that prevailed in the 1980s and '90s, a range of strategies, from “three strikes” and “a war on drugs,” to mandatory sentencing and prison privatization, have resulted in the mass incarceration of American citizens, and have had enormous effects not just on wrong-doers, but on their families and the communities they come from. This book looks at the consequences of these policies twenty years later.

Life with a Record Anthony Tinsman
2016-08-04 NEW RULES FOR A NEW YOU -
Things don't magically change after

you are released from prison. Life starts all over again but there's a catch, having a record impacts almost every part of your life. With this book you'll find ways prepare for life as an ex-offender. Filled with insights, advice, contacts, and exercises, this information focuses on all legal, personal and professional levels. A real world guide for minimizing disruptions and maximizing success. *Life With A Record* helps make sense of the major challenges facing ex-prisoners today. Ten hard hitting, self-help chapters outline the purpose of making a Strategic Reentry Plan and making peace with supervisors, family, your community and your future. Written by well-known reentry technician, Anthony Tinsman, it packs an amazing amount of material into its pages and

gives you a quick, easy to follow, full spectrum of instructions. Inside you will find: > How to rebuild your credit and begin financial recovery > Halfway house rules and supervision terms > Special grants and loans to finance education, job training, or starting a business > Legal tips for dealing with discrimination in employment, housing and collegiate settings > Discussion of success stories, best practices, reuniting families, plus much more > Directory with hundreds of reentry contacts > Sample forms and documents that cut through red tape > How to regain your civil and political rights. Life With a Record explores the most commonly confronted issues and attitudes that sabotage reentry. It provides tools that cut across functions of discrimination, in corporate and

political life and throughout society. It helps opens the door to empowerment, reminding ex-offenders that change and long term freedom begins with a commitment to daily growth. Addressing the whole reentry process, Life With a Record is "must" reading for anyone preparing to leave prison and face the world. It's an ideal book for ex-offenders with decades of experience as well as first time prisoners who need help jump starting their new life.

When Prisoners Return to the Community Joan Petersilia 2000
Confronting Recidivism United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform 2005

The Nonprofit Sector's Involvement in Prisoner Reentry Michael Jay Woods 2012 The 1990's were plagued with crime and high recidivism rates, and

the State of Texas responded by embarking upon the largest expansion of a criminal justice system in its history. Having served their sentences, record numbers of offenders who were sent to prison in the 1990's are now flooding the streets. At the time of their release, some of these offenders will have unmet needs, such as a lack of food, housing, and clothing. Others may need help enrolling in school or finding a job. Whatever their needs, a host of nonprofit organizations stand ready to assist ex-offenders in their transition from prison to the communities they will rejoin. This is a study of the needs of ex-offenders being released into Tarrant County, Texas, and of the programs and services provided by nonprofit organizations intended to assist

offenders in meeting those needs. Mixed methods were employed in the research: Quantitative data was obtained through the use of questionnaires given to offenders attending their regularly-scheduled parole meetings, and qualitative information was obtained through one-on-one interviews with representatives of local nonprofit organizations who offer assistance to ex-offenders. An analysis of the data reveals the existence of several nonprofit organizations with programs ranging in size from one that is managed by a single volunteer, to another that employs 45 paid staff with hundreds more volunteers to assist them. There are programs and services offered to help every type of offender, from the drug addict who committed property theft to support

his or her habit, to the violent sex-offender. There are programs to assist offenders with the most pressing needs, such as food, clothing, shelter, and medical care. Other programs offer assistance with maintenance issues, such as substance-abuse treatment, sex-offender counseling, and job preparation and placement. The cumulative effect of the nonprofit organizations researched for this paper provide opportunities to enable those who have served time in prison -- whether it was one year or 20 -- to become healthy, responsible, and law-abiding members of the communities to which they return. Housing Needs of Ex-offenders Ian Paylor 1995 Ian Paylor's book addresses a neglected topic in criminology, but one which has

important implications for the policy and practice of all who are concerned to reduce the reoffending rate following prison sentences.

Homelessness 1999

Needs Assessment Henrietta Beatrice Chaganda 1992

Prisoner Reentry and Crime in America

Jeremy Travis 2005-08 The

contributors question the causes of public concern about the number of returning prisoners, the public safety consequences of prisoners returning to the community and the political and law enforcement responses to the issue.

International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home 2012-10-09 Available online via SciVerse ScienceDirect, or in print for a limited time only, The International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home is the first international

reference work for housing scholars and professionals, that uses studies in economics and finance, psychology, social policy, sociology, anthropology, geography, architecture, law, and other disciplines to create an international portrait of housing in all its facets: from meanings of home at the microscale, to impacts on macro-economy. This comprehensive work is edited by distinguished housing expert Susan J. Smith, together with Marja Elsinga, Ong Seow Eng, Lorna Fox O'Mahony and Susan Wachter, and a multi-disciplinary editorial team of 20 world-class scholars in all. Working at the cutting edge of their subject, liaising with an expert editorial advisory board, and engaging with policy-makers and professionals, the

editors have worked for almost five years to secure the quality, reach, relevance and coherence of this work. A broad and inclusive table of contents signals (or testifies to) detailed investigation of historical and theoretical material as well as in-depth analysis of current issues. This seven-volume set contains over 500 entries, listed alphabetically, but grouped into seven thematic sections including methods and approaches; economics and finance; environments; home and homelessness; institutions; policy; and welfare and well-being. Housing professionals, both academics and practitioners, will find *The International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home* useful for teaching, discovery, and research needs. International in scope, engaging with trends in every

world region The editorial board and contributors are drawn from a wide constituency, collating expertise from academics, policy makers, professionals and practitioners, and from every key center for housing research Every entry stands alone on its merits and is accessed alphabetically, yet each is fully cross-referenced, and attached to one of seven thematic categories whose 'wholes' far exceed the sum of their parts

Recidivism of Prisoners Released in 1994 Patrick A. Langan 2002

Government Response to the ODPM

Select Committee's Report:

Homelessness Inquiry Great Britain: Office of the Deputy Prime Minister 2005-03-14 Dated March 2005.

Government response to the Committee's 3rd report, HCP 61-I,

session 2004-05 (ISBN 0215021487)
Child Support Enforcement Handbook
United States. Internal Revenue Service 1989

Parole, Desistance from Crime, and Community Integration National Research Council 2007-12-26 Every day, about 1,600 people are released from prisons in the United States. Of these 600,000 new releasees every year, about 480,000 are subject to parole or some other kind of postrelease supervision. Prison releasees represent a challenge, both to themselves and to the communities to which they return. Will the releasees see parole as an opportunity to be reintegrated into society, with jobs and homes and supportive families and friends? Or will they commit new crimes or violate the terms of their parole

contracts? If so, will they be returned to prison or placed under more stringent community supervision? Will the communities to which they return see them as people to be reintegrated or people to be avoided? And, the institution of parole itself is challenged with three different functions: to facilitate reintegration for parolees who are ready for rehabilitation; to deter crime; and to apprehend those parolees who commit new crimes and return them to prison. In recent decades, policy makers, researchers, and program administrators have focused almost exclusively on "recidivism," which is essentially the failure of releasees to refrain from crime or stay out of prison. In contrast, for this study the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) of the

U.S. Department of Justice asked the National Research Council to focus on "desistance," which broadly covers continued absence of criminal activity and requires reintegration into society. Specifically, the committee was asked (1) to consider the current state of parole practices, new and emerging models of community supervision, and what is necessary for successful reentry and (2) to provide a research agenda on the effects of community supervision on desistance from criminal activity, adherence to conditions of parole, and successful reentry into the community. To carry out its charge, the committee organized and held a workshop focused on traditional and new models of community supervision, the empirical underpinnings of such models, and the infrastructure

necessary to support successful reentry. Parole, Desistance from Crime, and Community Integration also reviews the literature on desistance from crime, community supervision, and the evaluation research on selected types of intervention.

The Ex-Offender's 30/30 Job Solution

Neil P. McNulty 2009 Ex-offenders know the importance of lifeboat jobs. Being released from prison without money, a job, or family support, and facing immediate housing, clothing, food, and transportation needs, they need to quickly land a job near where they live. This book shows ex-offenders how to conduct an effective 30/30 job search - land a job within 30 days and within 30 miles of home. Filled with step-by-step how-to advice for success.

Offender Rehabilitation Gwen Robinson

2009-01-22 'Robinson and Crow have achieved the seemingly impossible: a book about rehabilitation that transcends the "medical model", that is original and contemporary yet grounded in a sophisticated history, and most of all that is fun to read. It will become a new classic text in a field that has been crying out for one' - Professor Shadd Maruna, Queen's University, Belfast 'In an age where there is much public and political confusion about many criminal justice matters, this book brings considerable clarity to the idea of rehabilitation, its theoretical and historical roots, and contemporary practical application. This is an accessible, lively, and critical account of a concept which is central to the shape of the criminal justice system in pursuance

of something that will "work" to reduce reoffending. "Rehabilitation" seems to go in and out of fashion depending on the politics of the day, but the careful and thorough examination of the different contexts in which it operates and competing perspectives on its potential offered here highlights its enduring qualities. This is a fascinating and engaging book by two established and "real world" scholars which will serve students and policy makers alike in the fields of criminal justice and social policy' - Loraine Gelsthorpe, Reader in Criminology and Criminal Justice, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge

This comprehensive text explains all the key themes in the development and practice of offender rehabilitation. It explores how the issue fits within

its wider social and political contexts, giving an insight into its current and future relevance to criminal justice. The book covers the full range of rehabilitative approaches, exploring how criminal justice responses have been influenced by trends such as the treatment model, 'What Works?', desistance, risk and public protection, and changes in social policy. It offers the following essential features: " theoretical grounding - providing students with all the essential background they need in order to fully understand the subject " historical context - enabling the reader to see how ideas, policies and practices have developed over time " research focus - introducing the reader to questions about how rehabilitative approaches

have been evaluated and debates about 'what works' for particular groups of offenders, such as sexual offenders and drug misusers " study questions and further reading - giving students the tools both to revise and to expand their knowledge Offender Rehabilitation both advances thinking about the notion of rehabilitation, and ensures that students of crime and justice can keep abreast of the most recent developments in this area.

Community Reentry for Offenders with Serious Mental Illness Cheyenne

Taylor 2018 Imprisonment of people with mental illness has been on the rise. Transitioning people from prison to community is important to reduce recidivism to both prison and psychiatric hospitalization. To better serve these individuals, more

programming and supports need to be put in place to ensure they have the tools they need to succeed. Two focus groups were conducted at a mandated program serving individuals recently released from incarceration with a mental illness diagnosis. The purpose was to gather their opinions about the transition process to the community and what barriers they faced. The participants discussed lack of housing, inaccessibility to benefits, lack of family support, and ineffective mental health treatment in prisons as a gap in the current system. They suggested providing more affordable housing, creating an easier system for turning on benefits, and improving the treatment in prisons through access to therapist regularly. The state of Connecticut has made some effort to

improve re-entry for mentally ill offenders but speaking to those involved in the system, there is still much to be developed. Money needs to be spent toward mental health treatment services and housing programs to reduce likelihood of recidivism and create a positive environment for ex-offenders.

Homelessness and Street Crime Pete Schauer 2017-07-15 Hundreds of thousands of Americans are without a home, sleeping on streets or in temporary shelters. Nearly one-fifth of homeless Americans suffer from an untreated mental illness. Due in part to reductions in state and city budgets, many who need assistance are left to live on the street. One natural byproduct of a life on the street is criminal behavior, as adaptation to illegal acts becomes a

matter of survival. Could ending homelessness reduce crime? What are ways in which that could be achieved, and whose responsibility is it? Are the homeless being unfairly blamed for street crime? This volume offers a close examination of the issue from a variety of viewpoints.

Homelessness and Social Policy Roger Burrows 2013-02-01 The problem of homelessness is deeply emblematic of the sort of society Britain has become. What other social phenomena could better epitomise the end of modernity than our seeming inability to adequately respond to the most basic needs - shelter, warmth, food - of substantial numbers of our 'citizens'? *Homelessness and Social Policy* offers a dispassionate analysis of the problem of homelessness and the policy responses

it has so far invoked. By reviewing theoretical and legal conceptualisations of homelessness and presenting extensive statistical analyses, this book considers the impact of the experience of homelessness and the policy responses. Homelessness and Social Policy will prove to be invaluable to students of social and public policy, health studies, housing studies and sociology.

The Ex-offender's 30/30 Job Solution
Neil P. McNulty 2015-12-01 Designed for ex-offenders re-entering the free world, this unconventional book introduces the concept of the "30/30 Job Search", which has been used successfully by thousands of the authors' clients. It outlines a powerful 30-day program for finding employment opportunities within 30

miles of any location. Filled with step by-step advice on everything from identifying employers, writing resumes, and composing emails to leaving voicemail messages, interviewing, and following up over a 30-day period. Dispels numerous myths preventing job seekers from quickly finding lifeboat jobs.

Guide for Developing Housing for Ex-offenders 2004

Women's Mental Health Issues Across the Criminal Justice System Rosemary L. Gido 2009 The first of its kind, Women's Mental Health Issues Across the Criminal Justice System is dedicated to giving the "most invisible" offenders in today's criminal justice system—mentally ill adolescent girls and women—a face and a voice. The book is organized around the subsystems of the U.S. criminal

justice system. Each section highlights mental health research and policy issues and focuses on the impediments to treatment and service

delivery as well as the model programs, assessments, and intervention processes that offer hope within and across the system.