

carceral system critique

carceral system critique serves as a critical examination of the structures, practices, and impacts of incarceration and penal institutions. As societies confront rising incarceration rates and persistent social inequalities, understanding the limitations and consequences of the carceral system becomes essential. This article explores the multifaceted critiques of the prison-industrial complex, highlighting systemic issues such as racial disparities, economic costs, human rights concerns, and the effectiveness of punitive measures. It further delves into reform alternatives and the broader implications for justice and social policy. Through a comprehensive analysis, this discussion aims to provide a nuanced perspective on the carceral system critique and its relevance to contemporary criminal justice debates.

- Historical Context of the Carceral System
- Racial and Social Inequities within Incarceration
- Economic Implications of the Carceral System
- Human Rights and Ethical Considerations
- Effectiveness and Limitations of Punitive Approaches
- Alternatives and Reforms to Traditional Incarceration

Historical Context of the Carceral System

The carceral system has evolved over centuries, reflecting changing societal norms, legal frameworks,

and political priorities. Initially focused on physical punishment and public shaming, modern incarceration emphasizes confinement and rehabilitation. However, this system's historical development reveals patterns of control, exclusion, and social stratification. Understanding these origins is critical to any carceral system critique, as it exposes how prisons have been used not only as tools for crime control but also as mechanisms for managing marginalized populations.

Origins and Evolution

The prison as an institution emerged prominently in the 18th and 19th centuries, coinciding with industrialization and urbanization. Early penitentiaries were designed to reform offenders through isolation and labor, reflecting Enlightenment ideas about human behavior and morality. Despite these intentions, the system often perpetuated violence and inequality.

Penal Philosophy and Shifts

Over time, penal philosophy shifted between rehabilitation, deterrence, and retribution. These shifting goals have influenced carceral policies and practices, often leading to fluctuating incarceration rates and conditions. The rise of mass incarceration in the late 20th century, particularly in the United States, demonstrates the consequences of punitive policy trends.

Racial and Social Inequities within Incarceration

A central focus of carceral system critique is the disproportionate impact of incarceration on racial and ethnic minorities and economically disadvantaged groups. Statistical evidence consistently shows that these populations face higher arrest rates, harsher sentencing, and longer periods of confinement, highlighting systemic biases within the justice system.

Racial Disparities

Studies reveal that Black, Indigenous, and Latino communities are incarcerated at rates far exceeding their population proportions. These disparities are rooted in historical discrimination, policing practices, and socioeconomic inequalities. The carceral system often exacerbates these issues by reinforcing cycles of marginalization.

Socioeconomic Factors

Economic status significantly influences incarceration likelihood and outcomes. Individuals from low-income backgrounds frequently encounter barriers to legal representation and face punitive sentencing. Poverty, limited access to education, and unstable housing contribute to both criminal justice involvement and recidivism.

Economic Implications of the Carceral System

The financial costs associated with maintaining prisons and related infrastructures are substantial. Beyond direct expenditures, the economic consequences extend to affected communities, workforce dynamics, and broader social welfare systems. Analyzing these factors is integral to carceral system critique.

Costs of Incarceration

Governments allocate significant portions of their budgets to prison operations, including staffing, facility maintenance, and inmate services. These expenses often compete with funding for education, healthcare, and social programs, raising questions about resource allocation priorities.

Impact on Communities and Labor

The carceral system influences economic stability in communities, particularly those with high incarceration rates. Families face loss of income, housing instability, and diminished social capital. Additionally, the exclusion of formerly incarcerated individuals from employment opportunities perpetuates economic marginalization.

- Annual national spending on corrections
- Costs of recidivism and re-incarceration
- Economic effects on families of incarcerated persons
- Labor market barriers for ex-offenders

Human Rights and Ethical Considerations

The operation of the carceral system raises significant human rights concerns, including conditions of confinement, access to healthcare, and the treatment of vulnerable populations. Ethical critiques focus on whether incarceration aligns with principles of dignity, justice, and rehabilitation.

Prison Conditions and Treatment

Overcrowding, inadequate medical care, and use of solitary confinement are frequent issues within prisons. Such conditions contribute to physical and mental health deterioration among inmates, prompting calls for reform and oversight.

Vulnerable Populations

Certain groups, such as juveniles, women, and individuals with mental health disorders, face unique challenges within the carceral system. Ethical critiques emphasize the need for specialized approaches that respect their rights and address specific needs.

Effectiveness and Limitations of Punitive Approaches

A critical aspect of carceral system critique concerns the actual effectiveness of imprisonment in achieving crime reduction, rehabilitation, and public safety. Evidence suggests that punitive approaches often fall short of these goals, necessitating alternative strategies.

Recidivism and Rehabilitation

High rates of reoffending point to systemic shortcomings in rehabilitation efforts. Many incarcerated individuals lack access to education, vocational training, and mental health services that facilitate reintegration into society.

Deterrence and Public Safety

While incarceration may deter some crimes, research indicates that its deterrent effect is limited and uneven. Long-term public safety improvements require comprehensive strategies beyond imprisonment, including community-based interventions.

Alternatives and Reforms to Traditional Incarceration

In response to the challenges identified in carceral system critique, various reform efforts and alternative models have emerged. These approaches aim to reduce reliance on incarceration while promoting justice and social equity.

Restorative and Transformative Justice

Restorative justice emphasizes repairing harm through reconciliation between offenders and victims. Transformative justice seeks broader social change by addressing root causes of crime. Both frameworks offer promising alternatives to punitive incarceration.

Community-Based Programs and Diversion

Programs such as probation, parole, and diversion to treatment address offending behavior without resorting to imprisonment. These initiatives can decrease incarceration rates while supporting rehabilitation and reducing recidivism.

Policy Reforms

Reform measures include sentencing reform, decriminalization of certain offenses, and increased investment in social services. These policies reflect a shift towards addressing systemic issues underlying criminal behavior rather than solely relying on incarceration.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the carceral system critique?

The carceral system critique examines the social, political, and economic implications of prisons and incarceration, questioning their effectiveness, fairness, and role in perpetuating inequality.

Who are some key thinkers behind the critique of the carceral system?

Key thinkers include Michel Foucault, Angela Davis, Ruth Wilson Gilmore, and Michelle Alexander, who analyze the prison system's role in social control, racial injustice, and economic exploitation.

How does the carceral system critique address racial disparities in incarceration?

It highlights how systemic racism leads to disproportionate incarceration rates among marginalized racial groups, emphasizing that the prison system often reinforces racial inequalities rather than mitigating crime.

What alternatives to the carceral system are proposed by critics?

Alternatives include restorative justice, transformative justice, community-based rehabilitation, decriminalization of certain offenses, and investment in social services to address root causes of crime.

How does the carceral system critique relate to mass incarceration?

Critics argue that mass incarceration is a result of policies driven by punitive approaches rather than rehabilitation, leading to overcrowded prisons and social harm without effectively reducing crime rates.

What role does capitalism play in critiques of the carceral system?

Many critiques suggest that capitalism commodifies incarceration, where prisons become profit-driven enterprises, incentivizing higher incarceration rates and exploiting prison labor.

How does the carceral system impact mental health according to critiques?

The system often exacerbates mental health issues due to harsh conditions, isolation, and lack of adequate care, which critics argue is counterproductive to rehabilitation and social reintegration.

What is the connection between the carceral system and social

inequality?

The carceral system is seen as perpetuating social inequality by disproportionately targeting and marginalizing poor and minority communities, reinforcing cycles of poverty and disenfranchisement.

How has the carceral system critique influenced criminal justice reform?

It has spurred movements for decarceration, policy changes to reduce sentencing disparities, increased focus on rehabilitation, and the adoption of community-based alternatives to incarceration.

Additional Resources

1. *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison*

Michel Foucault's seminal work explores the history and evolution of the modern penal system. He examines how disciplinary mechanisms are used to control bodies and minds, tracing the shift from physical punishment to surveillance and normalization. The book critiques the carceral system as a means of social control beyond mere imprisonment.

2. *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness*

Michelle Alexander investigates how mass incarceration functions as a contemporary system of racial control in the United States. She argues that the war on drugs and the criminal justice system have systematically marginalized African Americans, creating a racial underclass. The book is a powerful critique of systemic racism embedded in the carceral state.

3. *Are Prisons Obsolete?*

Angela Y. Davis challenges the necessity and morality of prisons, advocating for abolition rather than reform. She outlines the historical roots of incarceration and exposes its failures in achieving justice or rehabilitation. The book calls for alternative approaches to addressing harm and social problems beyond imprisonment.

4. *Golden Gulag: Prisons, Surplus, Crisis, and Opposition in Globalizing California*

Ruth Wilson Gilmore examines the expansion of the prison system in California, linking it to economic and political shifts under globalization. She reveals how prisons have become a solution to economic crises and social instability, disproportionately affecting marginalized communities. The book situates the carceral system within broader capitalist dynamics.

5. *Prison by Any Other Name: The Harmful Consequences of Popular Reforms*

L.A. Renzulli and Bruce Western critique popular criminal justice reforms that fail to reduce incarceration or improve justice outcomes. They argue that many reforms merely rebrand or expand carceral control rather than dismantle it. The book highlights the limitations of reformist approaches in addressing systemic problems.

6. *Captive Nation: Black Prison Organizing in the Civil Rights Era*

Dan Berger chronicles the history of Black prison activism and organizing during the civil rights movement. He demonstrates how incarcerated people challenged carceral authority and linked their struggles to broader social justice movements. The book provides insight into resistance within the prison system and its political implications.

7. *Inside Private Prisons: An American Dilemma in the Age of Mass Incarceration*

Ariel H. Nelson explores the rise of private prisons and their impact on incarceration policies and practices. She critiques the profit motives driving the privatization of punishment and the consequences for inmates and communities. The book sheds light on the intersection of capitalism and the carceral state.

8. *Unmaking the White Cube: Deconstructing the Carceral State*

This collection of essays examines the cultural, political, and social dimensions of the carceral state. Contributors analyze how institutions of incarceration are represented, challenged, and perpetuated through art, media, and policy. The book encourages a multidisciplinary approach to critiquing and dismantling carceral systems.

9. *Solitary: Unbroken by Four Decades in Solitary Confinement*

Albert Woodfox's memoir recounts his experience of over 40 years in solitary confinement as a member of the Angola Three. The book offers a personal and harrowing critique of solitary confinement and its psychological effects. It also highlights issues of racial injustice and resistance within the prison system.

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carceral system critique: Punish and Critique Adrian Howe, 2005-10-27 Acknowledgements Introduction 1. Political economies of punishment 2. 'New histories of punishment regimes 3. The Foucault Effect: from penology to penalty 4. Feminist analytical approaches to women's imprisonment 5. Postmodern feminism and the question of penalty 6. Towards a postmodern penal politic? Bibliography

carceral system critique: The Politics of Prison Crowding Simone Santorso, 2023-02-14 The Politics of Prison Crowding investigates recent transformations in Italy's penal system to make the key analytical observation that conditions of overcrowding have become the 'new normal' under which the modern prison system continues to operate and deliver punishment. Engaging with the politics of crowding thus entails a direct and pertinent engagement with the modern state's politics of criminal justice and social control. Worldwide, over the last decades, a growing number of jurisdictions have prison systems operating above or to the limit of their capacity, yet little attention has been paid to these elements in the analysis of prison politics and day-to-day functions. By exploring the crowding issue, this book offers an original and interesting insight into the politics and dynamics characterising contemporary prison systems. The hypothesis of this book is that the politics of prison crowding have become the template for the daily administration of the prison system, which incorporates not just policy and rules but day-to-day functions and practices regulating life behind bars. Through interviews in modern Italian prisons, the book brings to light a radical redefinition of a carceral system that harshens the delivery of punishment while justifying this exacerbation of pain by adding new bureaucratic logic to the administration of the penal system within a narrative of compliance to human rights standards. By shedding new light on prison politics to open new critical perspectives and research paths, The Politics of Prison Crowding offers a fundamental tool to scholars, students, and all professional policymakers and practitioners dealing with prison policies and the politics of justice.

carceral system critique: Critical Perspectives on Teaching in Prison Rebecca Ginsburg, 2019-05-14 This volume makes a case for engaging critical approaches for teaching adults in prison higher education (or "college-in-prison") programs. This book not only contextualizes pedagogy within the specialized and growing niche of prison instruction, but also addresses prison abolition, reentry, and educational equity. Chapters are written by prison instructors, currently incarcerated students, and formerly incarcerated students, providing a variety of perspectives on the many roadblocks and ambitions of teaching and learning in carceral settings. All unapologetic advocates of increasing access to higher education for people in prison, contributors discuss the high stakes of

teaching incarcerated individuals and address the dynamics, conditions, and challenges of doing such work. The type of instruction that contributors advocate is transferable beyond prisons to traditional campus settings. Hence, the lessons of this volume will not only support readers in becoming more thoughtful prison educators and program administrators, but also in becoming better teachers who can employ critical, democratic pedagogy in a range of contexts.

carceral system critique: World-Systems Analysis at a Critical Juncture Corey Payne, Roberto Patricio Korzeniewicz, Beverly J. Silver, 2022-12-20 As we enter the third decade of the twenty-first century, the world faces extraordinary system-level challenges—from deep inequality and xenophobic nationalism to militarism and neofascism, from the refugee crisis and environmental degradation to upsurges of social unrest and escalating rivalries among powerful states. This book begins from the premise that world-systems analysis can be a powerful tool for the study of these problems, with the potential to overcome the methodological and theoretical limitations of other social science perspectives. The editors argue, moreover, that world-systems analysis can be strengthened by drawing on its holistic methodologies, returning to its Third World roots, and learning from other critical approaches. The authors in this volume not only make important contributions to comparative and historical social science, they also bring a new vigor to the world-systems perspective. Facing critical junctures in both the state of knowledge and the state of the world, this book demonstrates the continued utility of, and future possibilities for, world-systems analysis.

carceral system critique: Narratives on Prison Governmentality Marco Nocente, 2023-09-01 *Narratives on Prison Governmentality* explores prison governmentality through the analysis of letters of prisoners. The collection of testimonies represents the opportunities and difficulties of resisting in a place of power, which, in recent years, has become more sophisticated and effective. In recent years there has been a progressive individualisation of the prison population and a continuous erosion of solidarity. The condition of prisoners is influenced by renewed governmental logic that has become more effective for management and even reproduced by the prisoners themselves. Italian prison governmentality has been presented in its softest and hardest discursive forms and material regimes as part of a whole differentiated repertoire. Through the narratives of prison letters, the book shows the sophistication of these carceral logics from the perspective of prisoners engaged in the struggle. Engaging theories of carceral geography and critical criminology, the book focuses on space and time as the dimensions from which to observe power relations and governmentality. *Narratives on Prison Governmentality* will be of great interest to students and scholars of Penology, Narrative Criminology, Carceral Geography, and Critical Criminology.

carceral system critique: Critical Issues in Systems Theory and Practice K. Ellis, Amanda J. Gregory, B.R. Mears-Young, Gillian Ragsdell, 2013-06-29 The systems movement, now 40 years old, is made up of many associations of systems thinkers from different disciplines all over the world. The United Kingdom Systems Society (UKSS) was formed in 1978. Today it has over 300 members and is committed to the development and promotion of systems philosophy, theory, concepts and methodologies for improving decision making for the benefit of organizations and wider society. The first UKSS International Conference was held at the University of Hull in July of Huddersfield 1989. Since then we have held International Conferences at the Universities (1991) and Paisley (1993). The UKSS International Conferences are now an established biannual event and this, our fourth international conference, will be jointly hosted by the Universities of Hull and Humberside. Systems science is considered to be a trans-discipline which promotes critical and effective intervention in complex organisational and social problem situations. As such it traverses hard, through soft to critical systems thinking and methodologies. Yet, despite the currently robust state of the UKSS the systems movement cannot be described as an international movement: different subdisciplines are at different stages of development and are often engaged in pursuing their own particular interests and themes with little conversation between the subdisciplines despite their common interest in systems.

carceral system critique: *Carceral Worlds* Hanneke Stuit, Jennifer Turner, Julianne Weegels, 2024-07-25 We live a world in which the number of prisons is growing and experiences of incarceration are increasingly widespread. *Carceral Worlds* offers a necessary and timely contribution to understanding these carceral realities of the globalized present. The book asks how the carceral has become so central in life, how it manifests in different geographical locations and, finally, what the likely consequences are of living in such a carceral world. *Carceral Worlds* focuses on carceral practices, experiences and imaginaries that reach far beyond traditional spaces of confinement. It shows the lasting effects of colonial carceral heritage, the influence of prison systems on city management, and the entrapping nature of digital infrastructures. It also discusses new urbanized forms of migrant detention, the relation between prisons and homelessness, the use of carceral metaphors in the everyday, and the carceral implications of the uneven distribution of climate risk across the globe. The volume brings together work from scholars across the world and from a variety of disciplines in the social sciences and humanities, offering a fresh approach to the carceral as a central vector in modern life.

carceral system critique: Abolition and Queer Justice Allyn Walker, Aimee Wodda, 2025-12-02 This book issues a powerful call to action: queer justice requires the abolition of the prison industrial complex. Bringing together historical, empirical, pedagogical, and personal essays that welcome readers into the complex and hopeful work of abolition, this collective project highlights a range of anticarceral resistance work. Intersectional and actionable by design, *Abolition and Queer Justice* features the voices of scholars and activists from across queer criminology and invites students, scholars, and activists to join together to advance truly transformative goals.

carceral system critique: *Transgender People Involved with Carceral Systems* Matthew Maycock, Saoirse O'Shea, Valerie Jenness, 2024-12-11 Bringing together cutting edge and diverse research from international and interdisciplinary perspectives, this book initiates and shapes conversations about transgender people within the criminal justice system. Ambitious and timely, the book collates research to provide detailed research-based insights into the involvement of transgender people in different types of criminal justice systems and in different parts of the world. With a focus on all parts of the system, chapters explore interactions with various criminal justice services, with a principal focus on carceral systems. In doing so, a wide variety of topics are discussed, including access to medical care and vulnerability to harassment and physical violence as well as the uses and abuses of state power. These are examined using a plethora of methods, and through the different perspectives provided by the authors, including academics, activists, and practitioners. Collating international research and enabling comparisons with and between different criminal justice systems, *Transgender People Involved with Carceral Systems* will be of value to academics, practitioners, human rights defenders, and policy-makers working across a wide range of disciplines and criminal justice contexts, including criminology, sociology, law, social policy, zemiology, queer theory, and transgender studies.

carceral system critique: Contemporary Research and Analysis on the Children of Prisoners Liz Gordon, 2018-06-11 In March 2017, researchers, advocates and NGOs from twelve countries came together in Rotorua, New Zealand, for the first conference of the International Coalition for the children of incarcerated parents. The Coalition had been formed the previous year to recognise that similar issues faced the children of prisoners all over the world. From the first arrest until release from prison, the system is stacked against the child. Justice systems are all about punishing individuals, and are, as one conference speaker noted, 'child blind'. The papers in this collection cover many of the themes in the wider literature on the children of prisoners. Advocacy themes include moving towards child-friendly prison systems, using mass incarceration to influence wider social change, the effects of pre-trial detention on families, the particular issues in Hawaii, and how arrest and detention procedures harm children. A set of papers reflect contemporary research and analysis on the children of prisoners. One paper sets out '12 guiding principles' for working with children and families of the incarcerated. Others look at how babies and young children react to parental imprisonment, as well as children who are resilient in the face of it. Two papers consider

women: one on mothers involuntarily committed to psychiatric hospital and the other examining the difficulties in maintaining family ties when a mother is sent to prison. Another contribution looks at an initiative between university and community set up to 'expand knowledge and inspire change' for the children of prisoners. One paper examines the difficult issue of supporting families where a parent has been convicted of a sexual offence. Also discussed in this volume are the Tyro programme that works to break the cycles of self-destruction for the children of prisoners and case studies of prison staff 'making a difference' in child and family visiting.

carceral system critique: *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.

carceral system critique: *Foucault's Critical Ethics* Richard A. Lynch, 2016-09-05 The central thesis of Foucault's *Critical Ethics* is that Foucault's account of power does not foreclose the possibility of ethics; on the contrary, it provides a framework within which ethics becomes possible. Tracing the evolution of Foucault's analysis of power from his early articulations of disciplinary power to his theorizations of biopower and governmentality, Richard A. Lynch shows how Foucault's ethical project emerged through two interwoven trajectories: analysis of classical practices of the care of the self, and engaged practice in and reflection upon the limits of sexuality and the development of friendship in gay communities. These strands of experience and inquiry allowed Foucault to develop contrasting yet interwoven aspects of his ethics; they also underscored how ethical practice emerges within and from contexts of power relations. The gay community's response to AIDS and its parallels with the feminist ethics of care serve to illustrate the resources of a Foucauldian ethic—a fundamentally critical attitude, with substantive (but revisable) values and norms grounded in a practice of freedom.

carceral system critique: *Trafficking Harms* Katrin Roots, Ann De Shalit, Emily van der Meulen, 2024-05-16T00:00:00Z Amid the proliferating scholarship and often sensational public campaigns, *Trafficking Harms* offers fresh insights and critical analyses. The collection's four thematic areas — Discourses and Representations; Law and Prosecutions; Policing and Surveillance; Migrant Labour Exploitation — examine an array of issues, including the contested definitions of human trafficking, the application of trafficking law and policy, the conflation of sex work and trafficking, the impacts of anti-trafficking frameworks on racialized communities, questions around "victims" and "traffickers" and much more. Showcasing a mix of scholarly research, public advocacy and first-person narratives, this book is the first of its kind in Canada. The authors include a diverse group of academics, legal advocates, frontline activists who work with migrant and sex-working communities, individuals who have been charged and/or convicted of trafficking offences and those

who are directly impacted by trafficking law and policing, such as domestic and migrant sex workers.

carceral system critique: Prison Media Anne Kaun, Fredrik Stiernstedt, 2023-05-09 How prisoners serve as media laborers, while the prison serves as a testing ground for new media technologies. Prisons are not typically known for cutting-edge media technologies. Yet from photography in the nineteenth century to AI-enhanced tracking cameras today, there is a long history of prisons being used as a testing ground for technologies that are later adopted by the general public. If we recognize the prison as a central site for the development of media technologies, how might that change our understanding of both media systems and carceral systems? Prison Media foregrounds the ways in which the prison is a model space for the control and transmission of information, a place where media is produced, and a medium in its own right. Examining the relationship between media and prison architecture, as surveillance and communication technologies are literally built into the facilities, this study also considers the ways in which prisoners themselves often do hard labor as media workers—labor that contributes in direct and indirect ways to the latest technologies developed and sold by multinational corporations like Amazon. There is a fine line between ankle monitors and Fitbits, and Prison Media helps us make sense of today's carceral society.

carceral system critique: Critical Caribbean Perspectives on Preventing Gender-Based Violence Ramona Biholar, Dacia L. Leslie, 2022-06-01 This book explores the widespread problem of gender-based violence in the Anglophone Caribbean, exploring reasons for its perpetuation and proposing viable policy and programming solutions to prevent it. Drawing on the work of a multidisciplinary team of Caribbean researchers and practitioners, the book explores the ways in which violence victimisation and perpetration have been socially and institutionally shaped, and supported by fixed gender codes. Key themes in the book include the institutional frameworks and structural inequalities that perpetuate gender-based violence, the role of the church both in perpetuating the problem and its potential to combat it, the role of law, access to justice, and governmental and non-governmental responses to gender-based violence. The book covers violence against women, but also explores women as perpetrators, men and boys as victims, and gender-based violence against young persons. It also demonstrates the ways in which gender-based violence can further marginalise already marginalised groups, such as members of the LGBTQ+ community or persons with disabilities. Bridging the divide between academia, government, and civil society, this book challenges the normalisation of gender-based violence in the Anglophone Caribbean and proposes viable, culturally relevant solutions for prevention. It will be of interest to researchers and practitioners working on issues related to gender, the Caribbean, global development, criminology, and human rights.

carceral system critique: Critical Theory, Methods, and Design in Educational Research Lois Weis, Michelle Fine, Two of the foremost educational researchers chronicle their 30-year collaboration across tumultuous shifts in educational studies, bearing witness to cumulative inequities in schools and urban communities. Weis and Fine examine critical research designs with young people from elite, working class, and impoverished class fractions, as well as across racial and ethnic groups, including those experiencing structural dispossession and those enjoying privilege. Curated to be useful to today's students and future generations of scholars, the volume chronicles the sustained impacts of unjust state systems and dives into vibrant fissures in which the imagination flourishes and possibilities grow. Chapters explore rich linkages of theory and methods; knotty questions of collaboration, partnership, and ethics; and designs that trace social relations over time and space. A newly developed introduction and conclusion bookend six previously published chapters, many coauthored with a range of colleagues, animating research studies with a broad range of young people and young adults navigating the uneven landscapes of education in urban America. Book Features: Details linked to research methodologies, including multi-site longitudinal ethnography and longitudinal ethnographic interviews, as well as participatory action research that the authors, among others, have advanced in critical educational studies. Provides

examples of educational research that interrogate inequities and document radical possibilities by race, class, gender, immigration status, and sexuality. Examines projects that have been designed alongside and by vibrant research teams from across schools, prisons, youth movements, and public and private educational P-16 plus settings. Interrogates how the authors evolved innovative research methods and ethics attentive to “studying up,” mapping, national youth-led surveys, participatory inquiry behind bars, and with middle school students. Offers educational designs that address inequities in STEM education and outcomes and the impact of state violence on young people; as well as methods for understanding structural arrangements, youth identities, and on-the-ground research for justice.

carceral system critique: Captivity Beyond Prisons Martha D. Escobar, 2016-03-29 Today the United States leads the world in incarceration rates. The country increasingly relies on the prison system as a “fix” for the regulation of societal issues. *Captivity Beyond Prisons* is the first full-length book to explicitly link prisons and incarceration to the criminalization of Latina (im)migrants. Starting in the 1990s, the United States saw tremendous expansion in the number of imprisoned (im)migrants, specifically Latinas/os. Consequently, there was also an increase in the number of deportations. In addition to regulating society, prisons also serve as a reproductive control strategy, both in preventing female inmates from having children and by separating them from their families. With an eye to racialized and gendered technologies of power, Escobar argues that incarcerated Latinas are especially depicted as socially irrecoverable because they are not considered useful within the neoliberal labor market. This perception impacts how they are criminalized, which is not limited to incarceration but also extends to and affects Latina (im)migrants’ everyday lives. Escobar also explores the relationship between the immigrant rights movement and the prison abolition movement, scrutinizing a variety of social institutions working on solutions to social problems that lead to imprisonment. Accessible to both academics and those in the justice and social service sectors, Escobar’s book pushes readers to consider how, even in radical spaces, unequal power relations can be reproduced by the very entities that attempt to undo them.

carceral system critique: Biopolitics, Geopolitics, Life René Dietrich, Kerstin Knopf, 2023-03-10 The contributors to *Biopolitics, Geopolitics, Life* investigate biopolitics and geopolitics as two distinct yet entangled techniques of settler-colonial states across the globe, from the Americas and Hawai’i to Australia and Aotearoa/New Zealand. Drawing on literary and cultural studies, social sciences, political theory, visual culture, and film studies, they show how biopolitics and geopolitics produce norms of social life and land use that delegitimize and target Indigenous bodies, lives, lands, and political formations. Among other topics, the contributors explore the representations of sexual violence against Native women in literature, Indigenous critiques of the carceral state in North America, Indigenous elders’ refusal of dominant formulations of aging, the governance of Indigenous peoples in Guyana, the displacement of Guaraní in Brazil, and the 2016 rule to formally acknowledge a government-to-government relationship between the US federal government and the Native Hawaiian community. Throughout, the contributors contend that Indigenous life and practices cannot be contained and defined by the racialization and dispossession of settler colonialism, thereby pointing to the transformative potential of an Indigenous-centered decolonization. Contributors René Dietrich, Jacqueline Fear-Segal, Mishuana Goeman, Alyosha Goldstein, Sandy Grande, Michael R. Griffiths, Shona N. Jackson, Kerstin Knopf, Sabine N. Meyer, Robert Nichols, Mark Rifkin, David Uahikeaikalei’ohu Maile

carceral system critique: Criticism in the Borderlands Héctor Calderón, José David Saldívar, 1991-05-30 This pathbreaking anthology of Chicano literary criticism, with essays on a remarkable range of texts—both old and new—draws on diverse perspectives in contemporary literary and cultural studies: from ethnographic to postmodernist, from Marxist to feminist, from cultural materialist to new historicist. The editors have organized essays around four broad themes: the situation of Chicano literary studies within American literary history and debates about the “canon”; representations of the Chicana/o subject; genre, ideology, and history; and the aesthetics of Chicano

literature. The volume as a whole aims at generating new ways of understanding what counts as culture and "theory" and who counts as a theorist. A selected and annotated bibliography of contemporary Chicano literary criticism is also included. By recovering neglected authors and texts and introducing readers to an emergent Chicano canon, by introducing new perspectives on American literary history, ethnicity, gender, culture, and the literary process itself, *Criticism in the Borderlands* is an agenda-setting collection that moves beyond previous scholarship to open up the field of Chicano literary studies and to define anew what is American literature. Contributors. Norma Alarcón, Héctor Calderón, Angie Chabram, Barbara Harlow, Rolando Hinojosa, Luis Leal, José E. Limón, Terese McKenna, Elizabeth J. Ordóñez, Genero Padilla, Alvina E. Quintana, Renato Rosaldo, José David Saldívar, Sonia Saldívar-Hull, Rosaura Sánchez, Roberto Trujillo

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