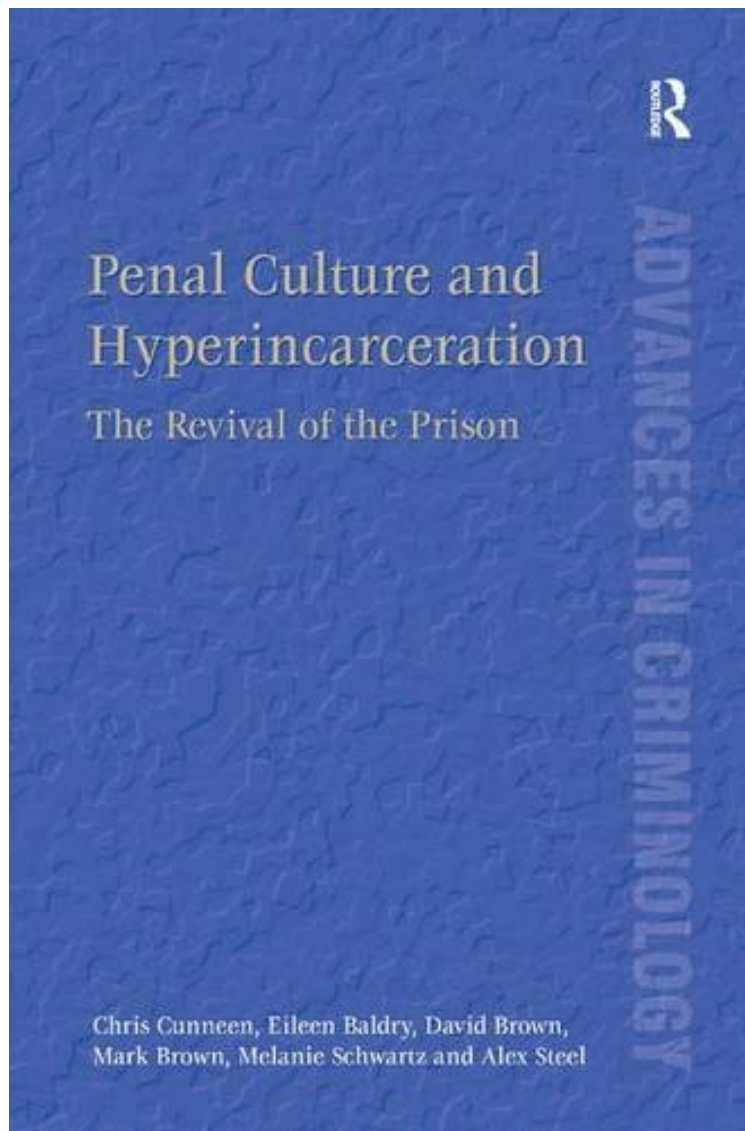


[Download free pdf] Penal Culture and Hyperincarceration: The Revival of the Prison (Advances in Criminology)

Penal Culture and Hyperincarceration: The Revival of the Prison (Advances in Criminology)

Chris Cunneen, Eileen Baldry, David Brown, Mark Brown, Melanie Schwartz, Alex Steel
*Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks



 Download

 Read Online

#7582537 in Books 2013-10-11 Original language: English PDF # 1 9.21 x .63 x 6.14l, 1.30 #File Name: 1409447294254 pages | File size: 50.Mb

Chris Cunneen, Eileen Baldry, David Brown, Mark Brown, Melanie Schwartz, Alex Steel : Penal Culture and Hyperincarceration: The Revival of the Prison (Advances in Criminology) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Penal Culture and Hyperincarceration: The Revival of the Prison (Advances in Criminology):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A must read bookBy EBExcellent study and extremely interesting overview re the expansion continuation of the penal system. Punitive prison systems do not prevent or deter crime and that is why we must as a society consider alternatives to prisons and as soon as possible. Well done to these authors.

What are the various forces influencing the role of the prison in late modern societies? What changes have there been in penalty and use of the prison over the past 40 years that have led to the re-valorization of the prison? Using penal culture as a conceptual and theoretical vehicle, and Australia as a case study, this book analyses international developments in penalty and imprisonment. Authored by some of Australia's leading penal theorists, the book examines the historical and contemporary influences on the use of the prison, with analyses of colonialism, post colonialism, race, and what they term the penal/colonial complex, in the construction of imprisonment rates and on the development of the phenomenon of hyperincarceration. The authors develop penal culture as an explanatory framework for continuity, change and difference in prisons and the nature of contested penal expansionism. The influence of transformative concepts such as risk management, the therapeutic prison, and preventative detention are explored as aspects of penal culture. Processes of normalization, transmission and reproduction of penal culture are seen throughout the social realm. Comparative, contemporary and historical in its approach, the book provides a new analysis of penalty in the 21st century.

'The cutting edge theorizations and focus on colonialism and racism by Australia's leading penal theorists make this book an outstanding and original exercise in comparative and historical criminology.' Pat Carlen, University of Kent, UK 'This is a compelling account of contemporary penal development in Australia and its underlying causes. In what is a rarity, the analysis is based on research in each state. It will be of great interest both in Australia and beyond.' John Pratt, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand 'The revalorization of imprisonment is a development that has shocked and dismayed experts around the world. This remarkable book examines the prison's changing meanings, traces its shifting place in contemporary culture, and offers penetrating insights into the social and political processes that explain the surprising resurgence of this 19th century institution in the 21st century.' David Garland, New York University, USA and author of *The Culture of Control and Peculiar Institution* About the Author Professor Chris Cunneen is a conjoint professor of criminology in the Faculty of Law of the University of New South Wales. He held the NewSouth Global Chair in Criminology at UNSW from 2006 to 2010. Until 2005, Professor Cunneen was the Director for the Institute of Criminology at the University of Sydney, a position held since 1995. He has been teaching Criminology at the University of Sydney Law School since 1990. Previously he held research positions with the Indigenous Law Centre at UNSW and the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research. Professor Cunneen is a member of the Editorial Boards of the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology (since 2010), Australian Indigenous Law Reporter (since 1997), Current Issues in Criminal Justice (since 1991) and Youth Justice (since 2005). He is also a Series Editor of the Institute of Criminology Monograph Series. He was the Chairperson of the Juvenile Justice Advisory Council which advised the Minister on juvenile justice matters from 2002-2008. He was a member of the Attorney-Generals Taskforce on Child Sexual Assault in Aboriginal Communities. Professor Cunneen has published widely in the area of juvenile justice, policing, restorative justice and Indigenous issues including reports for the Federal Race Discrimination Commissioner and a number of books on issues such as juvenile justice; Indigenous legal issues; hate crime, and policing. He has also contributed articles to many journals. Professor Eileen Baldry's main areas of research and publishing are in: the criminal justice system focusing on critical criminology-critical disability studies development, vulnerable persons and minority groups - people with mental health disorders and cognitive disability, women and Indigenous persons; throughcare, transition from prison, post-release and homelessness; and criminal justice-human service system interactions; and in Indigenous social work; and community and social development in social housing. Professor Baldry is currently a Chief Investigator on 1 ARC Discovery project, 2 ARC Linkage projects and 1 NHMRC project and leads a number of smaller linked projects in the areas noted. Emeritus Professor David Brown taught Criminal Law, Advanced Criminal Law, Criminal Justice, Crime Prevention, Community Corrections and Penology courses at the University of NSW in Sydney from 1974 to 2008. He is a co-author of the major and innovative Criminal Laws (1990), (2nd edn 1996) and (3rd edn 2001) (4th edn 2006) (5th edn 2011) which has become the leading student teaching text in criminal law in universities in NSW. He is very widely published across the broad areas of criminal law, criminal justice, criminology and penology, both in Australia and internationally. He has co-authored or co-edited 10 books; published 33 chapters in books, and over 100 articles in journals and in conference proceedings published; given 120 conference papers or public addresses all over the world; and is a regular media commentator on criminal justice issues. Dr Mark Brown's primary teaching and research interests lie in the areas of penalty, corrections and colonial penal history. He has written extensively on the subject of dangerousness and legislative measures to deal with serious offenders. He has co-edited with John Pratt *Dangerous Offenders: Punishment and Social Order* (Routledge, 2000) and is a co-editor of *The New Punitiveness: Current Trends, Theories, Perspectives* (Willan, 2005). His research in penal history concentrates upon British India and is concerned with colonial ideas of native criminality and the interplay between the emerging academic disciplines of

criminology and anthropology and the task of colonial governance. Dr Brown has been a Visiting Fellow at the University of Delhi Law School and travels regularly to Delhi and London to utilise the India Office Records archives. He teaches the undergraduate subjects Punishment and Social Control and Global Criminology, and a Masters subject The New Punitiveness. Melanie Schwartz has been teaching criminal law in the Faculty of Law, UNSW, since 2006. She also teaches in the Indigenous programs in the Faculty including the pre-law program and the winter school. She co-convenes the criminal justice stream in the Diploma of Humanities. Alex Steel is the Associate Dean (Education) and an Associate Professor in the Law School. He has published widely on theft, fraud and dishonesty law and theory. He is an author of the highly regarded Criminal Laws: Materials and Commentary on the Criminal Law and Procedure of NSW (4th ed). Alex has also produced detailed law reform reports for Government and makes regular submissions to law reform bodies. Alex is a member of the Criminal Law Committee of the NSW Bar Association and an expert advisor to the NSW Law Reform Commission. He was previously a Consultant to the NSW Attorney General's Department, Criminal Law Division.