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**Young Black Americans and the Criminal Justice System** Marc Mauer, Tracy Huling, 1995

*Impacts of Incarceration on the African American Family* Othello Harris, R. Robin Miller, The criminal justice system has driven a wedge between black men and their children African American men are involved in the criminal justice system whether through incarceration probation or parole at near epidemic levels At the same time the criminal justice system has made little or no institutional efforts to maintain or support continuing relationships between these men and their families Consequently African American families are harmed by this in countless ways from the psychological physical and material suffering experienced by the men themselves to losses felt by their mates children and extended family members The volume opens with an introduction and brief review by R Robin Miller Sandra Lee Browning and Lisa M Spruance outlining the impacts of incarceration on the African American family Brad Tripp explores changes in family relationships and the identity of incarcerated African American fathers Mary Balthazar and Lula King discuss the loss of the protective effect of marital and nonmarital relationships and its impact on incarcerated African American men and the implications for African American men and those who work with them in the helping professions Theresa Clark explores the relationship between visits by family and friends and the nature of inmate behavior In a research note Olga Grinstead Bonnie Faigeles Carrie Bancroft and Barry Zack investigate the actual costs families incur to maintain contact with family members be it emotional social or financial Patricia E O Connor uses data from sociolinguistic interviews of male inmates from a maximum security prison to study how some of these men manage to continue to fulfill the fatherhood role long distance In a concluding chapter Sandra Lee Browning Robin Miller and Lisa Spruance focus on actions of the criminal justice system that undermine the black family on reasons that black male inmate fathers are studied so rarely and discuss the role restorative justice may play This insightful volume fills a void in the literature on the role of African American men in the functioning of families It will be of interest to students of African American studies social workers and policy makers

**Black Males and the Criminal Justice System** Jason M. Williams, Steven Kniffley, 2019-07-15 Relying on a multidisciplinary framework of inquiry and critical perspective this edited volume addresses the unique experiences of Black males within various stages of contact in the criminal justice system It provides a comprehensive overview of the

administration of justice mental and physical health issues faced by Black males and reintegration into society after system involvement Recent events including but by no means limited to the shootings of unarmed Black men by police in Ferguson Missouri Baltimore Minneapolis and Chicago have highlighted the disproportionate likelihood of young Black males to encounter the criminal justice system Black Males and the Criminal Justice System provides a theoretical and empirical review of the need for an intersectional understanding of Black male experiences and outcomes within the criminal justice system The intersectional approach which posits that outcomes of societal experiences are determined by the way the interconnected identities of individuals are perceived and responded to by others is key to recognizing the various forms of oppression that Black males experience and the impact these experiences have on them and their families This book is intended for students and scholars in criminology criminal justice sociology race ethnic studies legal studies psychology and African American Studies and will serve as a reference for researchers who wish to utilize a progressive theoretical approach to study social control policing and the criminal justice system

**The System in Black and White** Michael W. Markowitz, Delores D. Jones-Brown, 2000-04-30 In a collection of compelling contributions to the study of the nexus between race crime and justice noted scholars in the field critique many long held assumptions and myths about race challenging criminal justice policymakers to develop new and effective strategies for dealing with the social problems such misunderstandings create In sections devoted to criminological theory law enforcement courts and the law juvenile delinquency and gender contributors endeavor to dispel myths about African American involvement in the criminal justice system In so doing a number of important facts are established about the race crime nexus For example in an analysis of criminological theory it is concluded that race as a singular social factor has not been adequately represented in existing paradigms The subject of police profiling of African Americans reveals an evolution of court decisions that have marginalized rather than liberated African Americans since slavery Each contributor challenges both the reader and the criminal justice system to develop meaningful strategies for addressing the racism that still pervades our system of justice A chapter on women of color in prison makes a compelling argument that such institutions often represent safer environments than the life on the streets women leave behind This persuasive volume will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty in Sociology Criminal Justice policy development African American and Women s Studies

**Why Are So Many Black Men in Prison?** Demico Boothe, 2007 African American males are being imprisoned at an alarming and unprecedented rate Out of the more than 11 million black adult males in the U S population nearly 1.5 million are in prisons and jails with another 3.5 million more on probation or parole or who have previously been on probation or parole Black males make up the majority of the total prison population and due to either present or past incarceration is the most socially disenfranchised group of American citizens in the country today This book which was penned by Boothe while he was still incarcerated details the author s personal story of a negligent upbringing in an impoverished community his subsequent engagement in criminal

activity drug dealing his incarceration and his release from prison and experiencing of the crippling social disenfranchisement that comes with being an ex felon The author then relates his personal experiences and realizations to the seminal problems within the African American community federal government and criminal justice system that cause his own experiences to be the same experiences of millions of other young black men This book focuses on the totality of how and why the U S prison system became the largest prison system in the world and is filled with relevant statistical and historical references and controversial facts and quotes from notable persons and sources

**African Americans and Criminal Justice** Delores D. Jones-Brown, Beverly D. Frazier, Marvie Brooks, 2014-07-15 Does justice exist for Blacks in America This comprehensive compilation of essays documents the historical and contemporary impact of the law and criminal justice system on people of African ancestry in the United States African Americans and Criminal Justice An Encyclopedia comprises descriptive essays documenting the ways in which people of African descent have been victimized by oppressive laws enacted by local state and federal authorities in the United States The entries also describe how Blacks became disproportionately represented in national crime statistics largely through their efforts to resist legalized oppression in early American history and present biographies of famous and infamous Black criminal suspects and victims throughout early American history and in contemporary times Providing coverage of law and criminal justice practices from the precolonial period including the introduction of African slaves up to practices in modern day America this encyclopedia presents a frank and comprehensive view of how Americans of African descent have come to be viewed as synonymous with criminality This book represents an essential learning resource for all American citizens regardless of race or age

**Search and Destroy** Jerome G. Miller, 2010-11-22 This tightly argued and methodologically sound volume addresses widespread social assumptions associating crime and African American men An exploration into the criminal justice system in America today and its impact on young African American males this book challenges the linking of crime and race and the conservative anti welfare hard on crime agenda Jerry Miller has spent a lifetime studying and challenging our criminal justice system He has worked to make it more progressive and more just He has watched as it turned into a system of segregation and control for many Americans of color That is the story told here in devastating detail

**"African Americans, Police Brutality, and the U.S. Criminal Justice System** Clarence Taylor, 2013 *Young African Americans and the Criminal Justice System in California* Vincent Schiraldi, Sue Kuyper, Sharen Hewitt, 1996 *The United States Criminal Justice System* W. James Johnson, 2009-03-08 All levels within the criminal justice system depend on the common understanding that we are one nation indivisible and that we stand or sink together Black and White crime affects us all and the African American experience alienation eats at America s soul So what is done to one of us is done to all of us America is at that crossroads in its short history This book examines that travel and exposes our criminal justice system both the truth and the consequences So ask yourself this question Does the American Criminal Justice System provide equal treatment to African Americans If

your answer is yes read my book *Criminal Injustice* Glenn McNair,2009-04-20 Criminal Injustice Slaves and Free Blacks in Georgia s Criminal Justice System is the most comprehensive study of the criminal justice system of a slave state to date McNair traces the evolution of Georgia s legal culture by examining its use of slave codes and slave patrols as well as presenting data on crimes prosecuted trial procedures and practices conviction rates the appellate process and punishment Based on more than four hundred capital cases McNair s study deploys both narrative and quantitative analysis to get at both the theory and the reality of the criminal procedure for slaves in the century leading up to the Civil War He shows how whites moved from the utopian innocence of the colony s original Trustees who envisioned a society free of slavery and the depravity it inculcated in masters to one where slaveholders became the enforcers of laws and informal rules the severity of which was limited only by the increasing economic value of their slaves as property The slaves themselves regarded under the law both as moveable property and for the purposes of punishment as moral agents had inevitably a radically different view of Georgia s slave criminal justice system Although the rules and procedures were largely the same for both races the state charged and convicted blacks more frequently and punished them more severely than whites for the same crimes Courts were also more punitive in their judgment and punishment of black defendants when their victims were white a pattern of disparate treatment based on race that persists to this day Informal systems of control in urban households and on rural plantations and farms complemented the formal system and enhanced the power of slaveowners Criminal Injustice shows how the prerogatives of slavery and white racial domination trumped any hope for legal justice for blacks

**African-American Males and the U.S. Justice System of Marginalization: A National Tragedy** Floyd Weatherspoon,2014-08-06 African American Males and the US Justice System of Marginalization provides an overview of the economic and social status of African American males in America which continues to deteriorate at an alarming rate Weatherspoon posits that in every American institutional system from birth to death the journey of African American males to achieve racial justice and equity in this country is ignored marginalized and exploited The American justice system in particular has permitted and in some cases sanctioned the marginalization of African American males as full citizens Weatherspoon examines the idea that African American males are disproportionately represented in every aspect of the criminal justice system and that the marginalization of African American males in America has a long and treacherous history that continues to negatively impact their economic political and social status **Roots of Disorder** Christopher Waldrep,1998 Every white southerner understood what keeping African Americans down meant and what it did not mean It did not mean going to court it did not mean relying on the law It meant vigilante violence and lynching Looking at Vicksburg Mississippi *Roots of Disorder* traces the origins of these terrible attitudes to the day to day operations of local courts In Vicksburg white exploitation of black labor through slavery evolved into efforts to use the law to define blacks place in society setting the stage for widespread tolerance of brutal vigilantism Fed by racism and economics whites extralegal

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