

Conscience and
convenience: The
asylum and its
alternatives in
progressive America

Rothman, David J

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Conscience And Convenience The Asylum And Its Alternatives In Progressive America

Michael Tonry



Conscience And Convenience The Asylum And Its Alternatives In Progressive America:

Conscience and Convenience David J. Rothman, In this updated new edition Rothman chronicles and examines incarceration of the criminal the deviant and the dependent in U S society with a focus on how and why these methods have persisted and expanded for over a century and a half despite longstanding evidence of their failures and abuses A new epilogue written for this Aldine paperback edition assesses prison conditions in America over the past two decades and the more recent failed attempts to reform them Back Cover Conscience and Convenience David J. Rothman, 2017 Conscience and Convenience was quickly recognized for its masterly depiction and interpretation of a major period of reform history This history begins in a social context in which treatment and rehabilitation were emerging as predominant after America s prisons and asylums had been broadly acknowledged to be little more than embarrassing failures The resulting progressive agenda was evident to develop new more humane and effective strategies for the criminal delinquent and mentally ill The results as Rothman documents did not turn out as reformers had planned For adult criminal offenders such individual treatment could be accomplished only through the provision of broad discretionary authority whereby choices could be made between probation parole indeterminate sentencing and as a measure of last resort incarceration in totally redesigned prisons For delinquents the juvenile court served as a surrogate parent and accelerated and intensified individual treatment by providing for a series of community based individual and family services with the newly designed school like reformatories being used for only the most intractable cases For the mentally ill psychiatrists chose between outpatient treatments short term intensive care or as last resort long term care in mental hospitals with new cottage and family like arrangements Rothman shows the consequences of these reforms as unmitigated disasters Despite benevolent intentions the actual outcome of reform efforts was to take the earlier failures of prisons and asylums to new more ominous heights In this updated edition Rothman chronicles and examines incarceration of the criminal the deviant and the dependent in U S society with a focus on how and why these methods have persisted and expanded for over a century and a half despite longstanding evidence of their failures and abuses Provided by publisher Conscience and Convenience David J. Rothman, 1980

Crime and Justice, Volume 42: Crime and Justice in America Michael Tonry, 2013-10-06 For the American criminal justice system 1975 was a watershed year Offender rehabilitation and individualized sentencing fell from favor The partisan politics of law and order took over Among the results four decades later are the world s harshest punishments and highest imprisonment rate Policymakers interest in what science could tell them plummeted just when scientific work on crime recidivism and the justice system began to blossom Some policy areas sentencing gun violence drugs youth violence became evidence free zones In others developmental crime prevention policing recidivism studies evidence mattered *Crime and Justice in America 1975 2025* tells how policy and knowledge did and did not interact over time and charts prospects for the future What accounts for the timing of particular issues and research advances What did science learn or reveal about crime

and justice and how did that knowledge influence policy Where are we now and perhaps even more important where are we going The contributors to this volume the leading scholars in their fields bring unsurpassed breadth and depth of knowledge to bear in answering these questions They include Philip J Cook Francis T Cullen Jeffrey Fagan David Farrington Daniel S Nagin Peter Reuter Lawrence W Sherman and Franklin E Zimring For thirty five years the Crime and Justice series has provided a platform for the work of sociologists psychologists criminal lawyers justice scholars and political scientists as it explores the full range of issues concerning crime its causes and its remedies

Coercion as Cure Frank

Villafana, 2017-07-12 Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses Psychiatric tradition social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this there can be no real psychiatric historiography The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so called nervous symptoms sought help This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases neuroses and psychoses Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic The legal medical psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry Coercion as Cure is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark The Myth of Mental Illness

Crime and Justice Carolyn

Boyes-Watson, 2018-03-08 Crime and Justice offers a comprehensive introduction to the U S criminal justice system through fifteen historical and contemporary case studies The third edition has been revised and streamlined throughout featuring new material on race the war on drugs police violence stand your ground laws and gun laws and more Each chapter opens with an engaging case study followed by an explanatory chapter that teaches core concepts key terms and critical issues The cases serve multiple learning objectives illustrating concepts applied in real life exploring sociological issues of race class gender and power and teaching students the law and processes of the justice system Crime and Justice is excellent for any course that introduces students to the criminal justice system A complimentary Instructor's Manual and Test Bank are available as well as an open access Companion Website for students that includes interactive flashcards links to online video and media and other learning material Visit <http://textbooks.rowman.com/boyes-watson3e> or email textbooks@rowman.com for

more information **Mental Health Care and Social Policy** Phil Brown, 2022-05-24 Originally published in 1985 at a time when the previous 2 decades had witnessed dramatic changes in the US mental health system These included the decline of the state mental hospital the birth of the community mental health center and the expansion of psychiatric services in general hospitals The inevitable results of the changes were the creation of a huge nursing home population of the chronically mentally ill and the multiplication of urban street people Mental health care is uncoordinated and underfunded The historical roots of these problems are examined in this book which is designed both as a professional reference volume and as a text for students in the sociology of mental health and illness The contributors are drawn from diverse fields including sociology psychiatry psychology epidemiology and social history **Coercion as Cure** Thomas Szasz, 2011-12-31 Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses Psychiatric tradition social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession's determining characteristic Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this there can be no real psychiatric historiography The coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so called nervous symptoms sought help This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases neuroses and psychoses Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic The legal medical psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry **Coercion as Cure** is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark **The Myth of Mental Illness** **Crime** Philip Bean, 2003 **The Supreme Court and Juvenile Justice** Christopher P. Manfredi, 1998 Taking in a century of change this work focuses on how the Supreme Court brought the juvenile court system under constitutional control It describes the case of Gerald Gault an Arizona teenager who was sent to reform school for making an obscene phone call **Ideas on Institutions** Kathleen Jones, A J Fowles, 2023-07-21 First published in 1984 **Ideas on Institution** is a review of the major English language literature of the past two decades on the experience of living in institutions hospitals mental hospitals prisons The survey opens with a consideration of the writings of Erving Goffman Michael Foucault and Thomas Szasz They shattered the liberal consensus that the purpose of imprisonment was to reform Instead their work argued that the purpose of prisons and mental hospitals was social control and that prisons

created criminals and mental facilities created mental illness Part II looks at four British studies Russell Barton's Institutional Neurosis which suggested the existence of a new disease entity Peter Townsend's The Last Refuge a study of old people in residential care The Morrisses Pentonville a study of a London prison which became a classic in criminology and Sans Everything a symposium which paved the way for a series of official hospital enquiries in the 1970s Part III examines David Rothman's two historical studies on how and why the U S constructed institutions and how and why reform movements failed N N Kittrie's The Right to be Different a wide ranging attack on the compulsory treatment of a variety of deviants including the mentally ill juvenile delinquents and drug abusers Cohen and Taylor's Psychological survival a disturbing analysis of the lives of long term prisoners in a maximum security wing Zimbardo's Stanford Prison Experiment on the malignant effects of prison conditions on the personalities of both prisoners and their guards and King and Elliott's study of Albany Prison showing how a promising therapeutic experiment went wrong This book will be of interest to students of history gerontology sociology social policy penology psychology and political science *The Filson Club History Quarterly* ,1988 Includes list of members **Washington University Journal of Law and Policy** ,2006 Impossible Jobs in Public Management Erwin C. Hargrove,John C. Glidewell,1990 If you think your job is hopelessly difficult you may be right Particularly if your job is public administration Those who study or practice public management know full well the difficulties faced by administrators of complex bureaucratic systems What they don't know is why some jobs in the public sector are harder than others and how good managers cope with those jobs Drawing on leadership theory and social psychology Erwin Hargrove and John Glidewell provide the first systematic analysis of the factors that determine the inherent difficulty of public management jobs and of the coping strategies employed by successful managers To test their argument Hargrove and Glidewell focus on those jobs fraught with extreme difficulties impossible jobs What differentiates impossible from possible jobs are 1 the publicly perceived legitimacy of the commissioner's clientele 2 the intensity of the conflict among the agency's constituencies 3 the public's confidence in the authority of the commissioner's profession and 4 the strength of the agency's myth or long term idealistic goal Hargrove and Glidewell flesh out their analysis with six case studies that focus on the roles played by leaders of specific agencies Each essay summarizes the institutional strengths and weaknesses specifies what makes the job impossible and then compares the skills and strategies that incumbents have employed in coping with such jobs Readers will come away with a thorough understanding of the conflicting social psychological and political forces that act on commissioners in impossible jobs *Understanding Social Deviance* John Curra,1994 *Detroit in Perspective* ,1982 **Model Penal Code** ,2006 **American Studies** ,1983 **Trading Post to Metropolis** Ralph M. Aderman,1987 **Michigan** Francis X. Blouin,Maris Vinovskis,Maris A. Vinovskis,1987

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Conscience And Convenience The Asylum And Its Alternatives In Progressive America**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Conscience And Convenience The Asylum And Its Alternatives In Progressive America**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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