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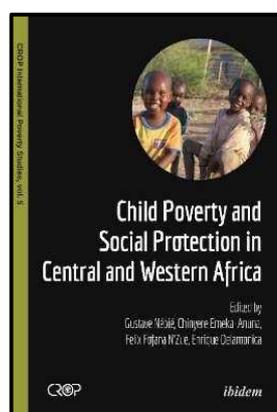
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Ibidem Press



Child Poverty and Social Protection in Central and Western Africa

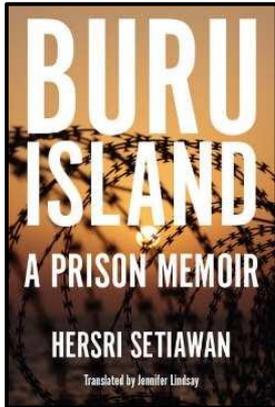
Edited by Enrique Delamonica, Gustave Nebie, Chinyere Emeka-Anuna, Felix Fofana N'Zue
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In the context of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the Livingstone declaration, and the UN Social Protection Floor, this book deals jointly with multidimensional child poverty and social protection in Central and Western Africa. It focuses both on extent and types of social protection coverage and assesses various child poverty trends in the region. More importantly, it looks at social protection to prevent and address the consequences of child poverty.

Child poverty is distinct, conceptually, and different, quantitatively, from adult poverty. It requires its own independent measurement—otherwise half of the population in developing countries may be unaccounted for when assessing poverty reduction. This book posits that child poverty should be measured based on constitutive rights of poverty, using a multidimensional approach. The argument is supported by chapters actually applying and expanding this approach. In addition, the case is made that the underlying drivers of child poverty are inequality, lack of access to basic social services, and the presence of families without any type of social protection. As a result, the case for social protection in contributing to reduce and eliminate child protection and its consequences is made.

Poverty reduction has been high on the international agenda since the start of the millennium. First as part of the MDGs and now included in the SDGs. However, in spite of a decline in the incidence of child poverty, the number of poor children is harder to reduce due to population dynamics. As a result, concomitant problems such as the increasing number of child brides, unregulated/dangerous migration, unabated child trafficking, etc. remain intractable. Understanding the root causes of child poverty and its characteristics in Central and Western Africa is fundamental to designing innovative ways to address it. It is also important to map the interventions, describe the practices, appreciate the challenges, recognize the limitations, and highlight the contributions of social protection and its role in dealing with child poverty. No practical policy recommendations can be devised without this knowledge.

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Buru Island
A Prison Memoir

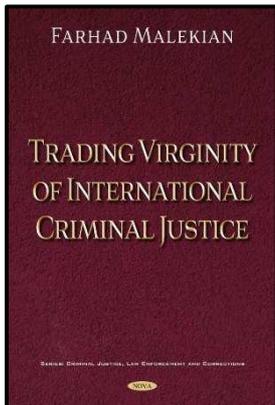
Hersri Setiawan Translated by Jennifer Lindsay

Buru Island was the site of Indonesia's most remote and infamous prison camp. In the wake of the 1965 repression of the political Left, between 1969 and 1979 approximately 12,000 men were held on Buru without formal charge or trial. During their detention prisoners suffered torture, forced labour and malnourishment, as well as social isolation.

This book is an edited translation of the Indonesian language memoir by the writer Hersri Setiawan (b.1936) who was detained for nine years, including seven on Buru Island: as a young writer filled with hope and optimism for Indonesia's future he had joined the left-wing cultural organisation Lekra (Lembaga Kebudayaan Rakyat, Institute of People's Culture). Setiawan shares an intimate account of his life story leading up to and during his detention. He brings into stark light the horrors of the period after 1965, which included disappearances, murder, torture, betrayal and loss, and his own capture and incarceration on Buru Island.

This is a moving and at times harrowing account of human cruelty and, at the same time, a story of survival and hope.

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Trading Virginty of International Criminal Justice

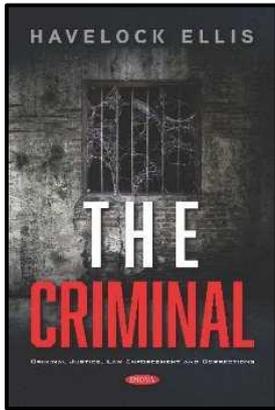
Farhad Malekian

This volume is a groundbreaking criticism of our criminal systems and of international criminal justice. One way of ensuring compliance with international criminal justice is to seek justice through pursuing the naked truth. Is it feasible to change this legal discipline? Is it possible for a society of human beings to function without any criminal legislation? We could also pose other crucial questions which concern our courts, legislative powers, and various governmental sanctions.

What can we say about the world of animals? Do they also have legislative authorities who draft their international criminal law? What about enforcement measures, courts, judges, prosecutors, lawyers, and prisoners? Do they also kill millions of human beings through their political sanctions? Why do animals human not have any law, although human beings have produced vast amounts of case law? Are we more abhorrent than animals human? Are animals better educated and more morally competent than human beings? Given the answer to these questions, we use the term "human beings" in juxtaposition to the term "animals human" throughout this work. The volume puts forward its philosophy concerning the different attitudes of criminal theory and the doctrines which have strengthened the criminal discipline to favour the gross offenders known as the "authorities."

Obtaining and reading this book is a must for the millions of prisoners, judges, prosecutors, lawyers, professors, researchers, philosophers, politicians, and students of law, criminal law, criminology, and political science, as well as military and police officers of all ranks, and academics.

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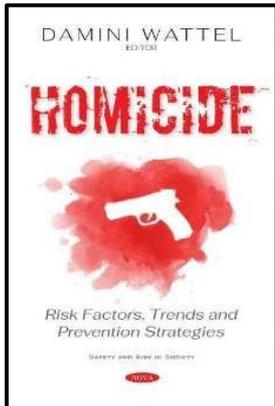


The Criminal

Havelock Ellis

This book is an attempt to present to the reader a critical summary of the results of the science now commonly called criminal anthropology. In other words, it deals briefly with the problems connected with the criminal as he is in himself and as he becomes in contact with society; it also tries to indicate some of the practical social bearings of such studies.

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Homicide

Risk Factors, Trends and Prevention Strategies

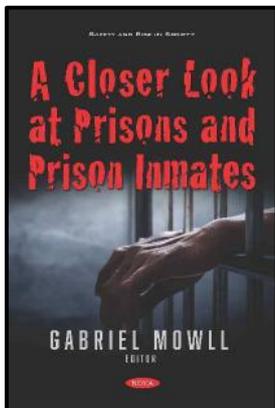
Edited by Damini Wattel

Homicide: Risk Factors, Trends and Prevention Strategies first provides an overview of murder-suicide in educational settings, with an emphasis on K-12 schools, and recommendations for the prevention of murder-suicide in educational settings are provided.

This compilation also assesses the potential impact of increasing incarceration rates on homicide rates within 27 OECD nations from 1993 to 2005, suggesting areas for future research, including specification of the incarceration/homicide association in cross-national samples.

The authors close by providing base-line frequencies for what offenders do after killing of a stranger. Further, they seek to identify whether associations can be made between post-offence behaviours and offender, victim, and offences characteristics.

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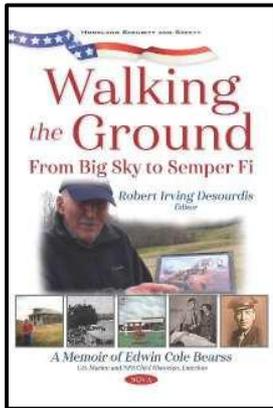


A Closer Look at Prisons and Prison Inmates

Edited by Gabriel Mowll

A Closer Look at Prisons and Prison Inmates first explores how inmates perceive prisons in general, as well as particular aspects of the facilities where they serve time. In that sense, and after reviewing the literature regarding prison conditions and inmates' perceptions about prisons, a Prison Perception Scale is developed and assessed. Additionally, the authors examine how popular depictions of women in prison both interrupt and reinforce damaging stereotypes of incarcerated women. A content analysis of the popular Netflix series "Orange is the New Black" is provided in order to examine the hypothesis that incarcerated women are rarely presented as survivors in media. The closing chapter discusses some cause of recidivism if inmates such as lack of socialization, lack of job training, inability to adjust to social pressure, inability to reintegrate into the society after incarceration, lack of social support, mal-adjustment, lack of education, substance abuse, stigmatization and abuse.

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Walking the Ground

From Big Sky to Semper Fi. A Memoir of Edwin Cole Bearss

Edited by Robert Irving Desourdis

Edwin Cole Bearss, born in 1923, is an American World War II wounded warrior of the Greatest Generation. As a U.S. Marine, he was shot four times by the Japanese in the South Pacific, but despite his wounds rose to become a giant among American historians as Chief Historian of the National Park Service and the leading published Civil War Historian as shown in the Ken Burns Civil War series. Today, at 96, he is an eminent history tour guide.

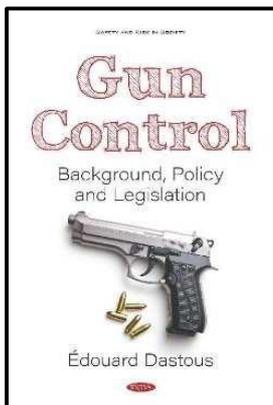
In this first book of his memoir, he traces his ancestors, including a relative who was involved in the underground railroad to save Americans from slavery. We see him grow up on a Montana ranch, survive with his family through the Great Depression, and ride a horse to a one-room schoolhouse in below-zero temperatures. When he was ten years old, he would go to Chicago to see Babe Ruth hit a home run in the first All Star Game in 1933.

Early in life, his beloved maternal grandmother Sara played Sacajawea with her two Bearss grandchildren as Lewis and Clark. His father, a Montana rancher and U.S. Marine, read Civil War history to him and his brother. These experiences at an early age seeded Ed's love of history, particularly military history, and he would go on to map the progress of armies in the 1935 Italo-Ethiopian War, the 1937 Spanish Civil War, and then track Hitler's conquests of Austria and Czechoslovakia and finally Hitler's attack on Poland.

He joined the U.S. Marines as soon as possible after Pearl Harbor, following the example of his father and third cousin "Hiking Hiram" Bearss, a Medal-of-Honor awardee and noted World War I Colonel. Ed describes his efforts to join the Marines, though underage at 17. We follow his path to a string of Pacific Islands, where he and his comrades are strafed by Japanese warplanes and succumbing to malaria and yellow jaundice. We ride with him in a Higgins boat to the Yellow 1 invasion beach on New Britain Island and move with him on point through the jungle terrain. We are with him as hidden Japanese pillboxes open fire on him and his buddies, as he sees them get hit one by one. We hear his thoughts and actions as he saved himself from certain death, and the moment when a few inches of dirt saved his life, his first lesson about the importance of terrain in battle. He describes his buddy's silent deaths, whose voices were forever stilled, that would motivate him to speak for them in later life.

We experience his recovery in several hospitals, his return to Montana as a fishing tour guide, college, first jobs and taking his first Civil War tours. Finally, we walk the ground with him at the Shiloh Battlefield, launching his devotion to walking the ground in the National Park Service. He is an example for all Wounded Warriors to never give up.

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Gun Control

Background, Policy and Legislation

Edited by Édouard Dastous

Federal firearms regulation has been a subject of continuous interest for legislators. In recent Congresses, a range of proposals has been introduced, with some seeking to ease various federal firearms restrictions or facilitate reciprocity in state treatment of persons authorized to carry a firearm by another state. Other proposals have sought greater restrictions on the federal rules concerning the possession, transfer or sale of firearms, or the expansion of background checks for firearm purchases. These various approaches, in turn, prompt debate about not only their pros and cons but also their legalities, as Congress's ability to legislate on such matters must comport with the Second Amendment and other constitutional constraints. This book discusses important gun control issues.

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