



Parents In Prison

Melissa Higgins



Parents In Prison:

Parental Incarceration and the Family Joyce A. Arditti, 2012-05-28 Winner of the 2014 Outstanding Book Award presented by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Over 2% of U S children under the age of 18 more than 1 700 000 children have a parent in prison These children experience very real disadvantages when compared to their peers they tend to experience lower levels of educational success social exclusion and even a higher likelihood of their own future incarceration Meanwhile their new caregivers have to adjust to their new responsibilities as their lives change overnight and the incarcerated parents are cut off from their children s development Parental Incarceration and the Family brings a family perspective to our understanding of what it means to have so many of our nation s parents in prison Drawing from the field s most recent research and the author s own fieldwork Joyce Arditti offers an in depth look at how incarceration affects entire families offender parents children and care givers Through the use of exemplars anecdotes and reflections Joyce Arditti puts a human face on the mass of humanity behind bars as well as those family members who are affected by a parent s imprisonment In focusing on offenders as parents a radically different social policy agenda emerges one that calls for real reform and that responds to the collective vulnerabilities of the incarcerated and their kin *The Night Dad Went to Jail* Melissa Higgins, 2013-07 The night dad went to jail what to expect when someone you love goes to jail *My Dad's in Prison* Jackie Walter, 2021-07-08 A simple sensitively written exploration of having a parent in prison Dad s gone away for a while but I don t understand why I miss him Children with a parent in prison often feel isolated ashamed unable to talk about their situation because they are scared of being bullied and judged They often feel that they are to blame and having a parent in prison marks them as an outcast **Children of Incarcerated Parents** Katherine Gabel, Denise Johnston, 1995-01-01 No descriptive material is available for this title *My Daddy's in Jail* Anthony Curcio, 2015-06-30 Written by an ex con Endorsed by PhD s school principals and judges Awesome book with an inspiring message You are loved and you will get through this BERT BURYKILL Vice Magazine There are nearly three million adults in the U S alone that are in prison or jail Many of these being parents that leave behind unanswered questions with their children What is jail Why did this happen Is it my fault Is my daddy or mommy bad Do they love me *My Daddy s in Jail* is a story of two bears who have a father in prison The book is narrated by a very odd cockroach **Children with Parents in Prison** Creasie Hairston, 2017-09-04 Adults are being incarcerated in the United States at an ever escalating rate and child welfare professionals are encountering growing numbers of children who have parents in prison Current estimates indicate that as many as 1 5 million children have an incarcerated parent many thousands of others have experienced the incarceration of a parent at some point in their lives These vulnerable children face unique difficulties and their growing numbers and special needs demand attention Existing literature indicates that children whose parents are incarcerated experience a variety of negative consequences particularly in terms of their emotional health and well being They also may have difficult interactions or limited contact with their

parents There are also issues connected with their physical care and child custody The many challenges facing the child welfare system as it attempts to work with this population are explored in *Children with Parents in Prison* Topics covered include Supporting Families and Children of Mothers in Jail Meeting the Challenge of Permanency Planning for Children with Incarcerated Mothers The Impact of Changing Public Policy on Relatives Caring for Children with Incarcerated Parents Legal Issues and Recommendations Facilitating Parent Child Contact in Correctional Settings Earning Trust from Youths with None to Spare Developing Quality Services for Offenders and Families and in closing Understanding the Forces that Influence Incarcerated Fathers Relationships with Their Children Children and families have long struggled with the difficulties created when a parent goes to prison What is new is the magnitude of the problem This volume calls for increased public awareness of the impact of parental incarceration on children Its goal is to stimulate discussion about how to best meet the special needs of these children and families and how to provide a resource for the child welfare community as it responds to

Far Apart, Close in Heart Becky Birtha, 2017-03-07 Kirkus Reviews Best Books of 2017 Best Picture Books to Give Readers Strength STARRED REVIEW This book is a necessary one Kirkus Reviews starred review STARRED REVIEW A highly recommended title that serves as an excellent entry to discuss incarceration in an age appropriate way School Library Journal starred review Millions of children worldwide have a parent in jail or prison Kids can have all kinds of feelings and questions when a parent is incarcerated Rafael is embarrassed Rashid is angry Yen wonders if it s her fault This sensitive story illustrates a range of situations children may face with moms or dads behind bars while reassuring them they are not alone *Children of the Prison Boom* Sara Wakefield, Christopher James Wildeman, 2014 *Children of the Prison Boom* describes the devastating effects of America s experiment in mass incarceration for a generation of vulnerable children Wakefield and Wildeman find that parental imprisonment leads to increased mental health and behavioral problems infant mortality and child homelessness which translate into large scale increases in racial inequality *Children's Contact with Incarcerated Parents* Julie Poehlmann-Tynan, 2015-05-11 This Brief explores the potential effects of parent child contact during incarceration on child and adult relationships well being and parenting as well as corrections related issues such as institutional behavior and recidivism It presents a literature review on what is currently known about parent child contact during parental incarceration in addition to several empirical studies followed by a summary commentary and briefing report The empirical studies focus on contact in both jail and prison settings Because jails in the United States handle more admissions per year than prisons and studies of jailed parents and their children are not common in the literature two of the three studies presented focus on jails Following the empirical studies a summary that includes recommendations for policy and intervention is presented along with a commentary that explores what researchers need to do to make effective policy recommendations This Brief is an essential resource for policy makers and related professionals graduate students and researchers in child and school psychology family studies public health social work law criminal justice and sociology

Prisoners Once Removed Jeremy Travis, Michelle Waul, 2003 Addresses the issues of parenting behind bars and fostering successful family relationships after release **Disrupted Childhoods** Jane A. Siegel, 2011 Based on interviews with nearly seventy youngsters and their mothers conducted at different points of their parents involvement in the process the data reveals the experiences of prisoners children their family life and social world *Incarcerated Parents and Their Children* Christopher J. Mumola, 2000 Wish You Were Here Autumn Spanne, Nora McCarthy, Laura Longhine, 2010-04-01

Empowering Children of Incarcerated Parents Stacey Burgess, Tonia Caselman, Jennifer Carsey, 2009 This book is for counselors social workers psychologists and teachers who work with children ages 7 12 who have a parent who is in jail or prison It is designed so that work can be done individually or in small groups Each chapter includes a brief literature review suggestions for additional supports discussion questions fictional letters between a boy and his incarcerated father activities and reproducible worksheets Back cover *What Will Happen to Me* Howard Zehr, 2010-11-01 What is life like for a child who has a parent in prison This book brings together photographic portraits of 30 children whose parents are incarcerated along with their thoughts and reflections in their own words As Taylor says I want other kids to know that even though your parents are locked up they re not bad people And I want them to know that we ll get through it As long as we have someone there to help us we can get through it It makes you stronger The material in *What Will Happen to Me* has been gathered and written by two nationally recognized experts Howard Zehr is known around the world as the grandfather of restorative justice He lectures and consults internationally on that topic and related issues He is currently a member of the Victims Advisory Group of the U S Sentencing Commission Lorraine Stutzman Amstutz travels the U S doing mediation work in severe crime cases She provides consulting and training for agencies and communities seeking to implement programs of restorative justice This book of portraits and text includes Reflections of several grandparents who are unexpectedly parenting children whose parents are incarcerated Ten Questions Often Asked by Children Dealing with Emotions including grief and loss shame and stigma anger and isolation Resources for Staying in Touch Finding Moments of Celebration Adjusting to a Parent s Return Self Care for Family Caregivers and Suggestions for Third Party Caregivers The Children s Bill of Rights along with thoughtful consideration about how to apply restorative justice and respect for relationships in these difficult situations **Visiting Day** Jacqueline Woodson, 2015-08-11 A young girl and her grandmother visit the girl s father in prison When Parents are Incarcerated Christopher James Wildeman, Anna R. Haskins, Julie Poehlmann-Tynan, 2018 In this volume prominent scholars from multiple disciplines examine how parental incarceration affects children and what can be done to help them In the United States today roughly 1 in 25 children has a parent behind bars This insightful volume provides an authoritative multidisciplinary analysis of how parental incarceration affects children and what can be done to help them Contributors to this book bring a wide array of tools for studying the children of incarcerated adults Sociologists and demographers apply sophisticated techniques for conducting descriptive and causal analyses with a strong focus on

social inequality Developmental psychologists and family scientists explore how proximal processes such as parent child relationships and micro level family interactions may mediate or moderate the consequences of parental incarceration Criminologists offer important insights into the consequences of parental criminality and incarceration And practitioners who design and evaluate interventions review a variety of programs targeting parents children the criminal justice system and the plight of poor children more broadly Given the vast implications of mass incarceration for individual children and their families as well as the future of inequality in the United States this book will serve as a definitive resource for researchers practitioners and policymakers

Crime and Justice Michael H. Tonry, 2008 The research presented in volume 37 of *Crime and Justice* is essential reading for scholars policy makers and criminal justice practitioners who need an authoritative review of current developments on crime its causes and its consequences Through an international and disciplinary approach to core issues in criminology the essays analyze important developments in the criminal justice system to enhance the work of sociologists psychologists criminal lawyers justice scholars and political scientists

BOOK JACKET *Children of Incarcerated Parents* Charlene Wear Simmons, 2000 March 2000

Children With Parents in Prison Cynthia Seymour, Creasie Finney Hairston, Adults are being incarcerated in the United States at an ever escalating rate and child welfare professionals are encountering growing numbers of children who have parents in prison Current estimates indicate that as many as 15 million children have an incarcerated parent many thousands of others have experienced the incarceration of a parent at some point in their lives These vulnerable children face unique difficulties and their growing numbers and special needs demand attention Existing literature indicates that children whose parents are incarcerated experience a variety of negative consequences particularly in terms of their emotional health and well being They also may have difficult interactions or limited contact with their parents There are also issues connected with their physical care and child custody The many challenges facing the child welfare system as it attempts to work with this population are explored in *Children with Parents in Prison* Topics covered include Supporting Families and Children of Mothers in Jail Meeting the Challenge of Permanency Planning for Children with Incarcerated Mothers The Impact of Changing Public Policy on Relatives Caring for Children with Incarcerated Parents Legal Issues and Recommendations Facilitating Parent Child Contact in Correctional Settings Earning Trust from Youths with None to Spare Developing Quality Services for Offenders and Families and in closing Understanding the Forces that Influence Incarcerated Fathers Relationships with Their Children Children and families have long struggled with the difficulties created when a parent goes to prison What is new is the magnitude of the problem This volume calls for increased public awareness of the impact of parental incarceration on children Its goal is to stimulate discussion about how to best meet the special needs of these children and families and how to provide a resource for the child welfare community as it responds to the growing numbers of children made vulnerable by their parents incarceration Cynthia Seymour is general counsel at the Child Welfare League of America in Washington DC

Creasie Finney Hairston is dean and professor at Jane Addams College of Social Work the University of Illinois at Chicago

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