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treated as a potential criminal In this startlingly original work Jonathan Simon traces this pattern back to the collapse of the New Deal approach to governing during the 1960s when declining confidence in expert guided government policies sent political leaders searching for new models of governance The War on Crime offered a ready solution to their problem politicians set agendas by drawing analogies to crime and redefined the ideal citizen as a crime victim one whose vulnerabilities opened the door to overweening government intervention By the 1980s this transformation of the core powers of government had spilled over into the institutions that govern daily life Soon our schools our families our workplaces and our residential communities were being governed through crime This powerful work concludes with a call for passive citizens to become engaged partners in the management of risk and the treatment of social ills Only by coming together to produce security can we free ourselves from a logic of domination by others and from the fear that currently rules our everyday life

The Feminist War on Crime Aya Gruber, 2020-05-26 Many feminists grapple with the problem of hyper incarceration in the United States and yet commentators on gender crime continue to assert that criminal law is not tough enough This punitive impulse prominent legal scholar Aya Gruber argues is dangerous and counterproductive In their quest to secure women s protection from domestic violence and rape American feminists have become soldiers in the war on crime by emphasizing white female victimhood expanding the power of police and prosecutors touting the problem solving power of incarceration and diverting resources toward law enforcement and away from marginalized communities Deploying vivid cases and unflinching analysis *The Feminist War on Crime* documents the failure of the state to combat sexual and domestic violence through law and punishment Zero tolerance anti violence law and policy tend to make women less safe and more fragile Mandatory arrests no drop prosecutions forced separation and incarceration embroil poor women of color in a criminal justice system that is historically hostile to them This carceral approach exacerbates social inequalities by diverting more power and resources toward a fundamentally flawed criminal justice system further harming victims perpetrators and communities alike In order to reverse this troubling course Gruber contends that we must abandon the conventional feminist wisdom fight violence against women without reinforcing the American prison state and use criminalization as a technique of last not first resort

The New Jim Crow Michelle Alexander, 2020-01-07 One of the New York Times s Best Books of the 21st Century Named one of the most important nonfiction books of the 21st century by Entertainment Weekly Slate Chronicle of Higher Education Literary Hub Book Riot and Zora A tenth anniversary edition of the iconic bestseller one of the most influential books of the past 20 years according to the Chronicle of Higher Education with a new preface by the author It is in no small part thanks to Alexander s account that civil rights organizations such as Black Lives Matter have focused so much of their energy on the criminal justice system Adam Shatz London Review of Books Seldom does a book have the impact of Michelle Alexander s *The New Jim Crow* Since it was first published in 2010 it has been cited in judicial decisions and has been adopted in campus wide and community wide reads it helped inspire the creation of the Marshall Project and

the new 100 million Art for Justice Fund it has been the winner of numerous prizes including the prestigious NAACP Image Award and it has spent nearly 250 weeks on the New York Times bestseller list Most important of all it has spawned a whole generation of criminal justice reform activists and organizations motivated by Michelle Alexander s unforgettable argument that we have not ended racial caste in America we have merely redesigned it As the Birmingham News proclaimed it is undoubtedly the most important book published in this century about the U S Now ten years after it was first published The New Press is proud to issue a tenth anniversary edition with a new preface by Michelle Alexander that discusses the impact the book has had and the state of the criminal justice reform movement today *Kill Anything That Moves* Nick

Turse,2013-01-15 Based on classified documents and first person interviews a startling history of the American war on Vietnamese civilians The American Empire Project Winner of the Ridenhour Prize for Reportorial Distinction Americans have long been taught that events such as the notorious My Lai massacre were isolated incidents in the Vietnam War carried out by just a few bad apples But as award winning journalist and historian Nick Turse demonstrates in this groundbreaking investigation violence against Vietnamese noncombatants was not at all exceptional during the conflict Rather it was pervasive and systematic the predictable consequence of official orders to kill anything that moves Drawing on more than a decade of research into secret Pentagon archives and extensive interviews with American veterans and Vietnamese survivors Turse reveals for the first time the workings of a military machine that resulted in millions of innocent civilians killed and wounded what one soldier called a My Lai a month Devastating and definitive *Kill Anything That Moves* finally brings us face to face with the truth of a war that haunts America to this day **Mass Deception** Scott A. Bonn,2010-06-17 The attacks of

9 11 led to a war on Iraq although there was neither tangible evidence that the nation s leader Saddam Hussein was linked to Osama bin Laden nor proof of weapons of mass destruction Why then did the Iraq war garner so much acceptance in the United States during its primary stages *Mass Deception* argues that the George W Bush administration manufactured public support for the war on Iraq Scott A Bonn introduces a unique integrated and interdisciplinary theory called critical communication to explain how and why political elites and the news media periodically create public panics that benefit both parties Using quantitative analysis of public opinion polls and presidential rhetoric pre and post 9 11 in the news media Bonn applies the moral panic concept to the Iraq war He critiques the war and occupation of Iraq as violations of domestic and international law Finally *Mass Deception* connects propaganda and distortion efforts by the Bush administration to more general theories of elite deviance and state crime *The War on Neighborhoods* Ryan Lugaia-Hollon,Daniel

Cooper,2018-04-17 A narrative driven exploration of policing and the punishment of disadvantage in Chicago and a new vision for repairing urban neighborhoods For people of color who live in segregated urban neighborhoods surviving crime and violence is a generational reality As violence in cities like New York and Los Angeles has fallen in recent years in many Chicago communities it has continued at alarming rates Meanwhile residents of these same communities have endured

decades of some of the highest rates of arrest incarceration and police abuse in the nation The War on Neighborhoods argues that these trends are connected Crime in Chicago as in many other US cities has been fueled by a broken approach to public safety in disadvantaged neighborhoods For nearly forty years public leaders have attempted to create peace through punishment misinvesting billions of dollars toward the suppression of crime largely into a small subset of neighborhoods on the city's West and South Sides Meanwhile these neighborhoods have struggled to sustain investments into basic needs such as jobs housing education and mental healthcare When the main investment in a community is policing and incarceration rather than human and community development that amounts to a war on neighborhoods which ultimately furthers poverty and disadvantage Longtime Chicago scholars Ryan Luggia Hollon and Daniel Cooper tell the story of one of those communities a neighborhood on Chicago's West Side that is emblematic of many majority black neighborhoods in US cities Sharing both rigorous data and powerful stories the authors explain why punishment will never create peace and why we must rethink the ways that public dollars are invested into making places safe The War on Neighborhoods makes the case for a revolutionary reformation of our public safety model that focuses on shoring up neighborhood institutions and addressing the effects of trauma and poverty The authors call for a profound transformation in how we think about investing in urban communities away from the perverse misinvestment of policing and incarceration and toward a model that invests in human and community development

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Writings on War Carl Schmitt, 2015-02-03 Writings on War collects three of Carl Schmitt's most important and controversial texts here appearing in English for the first time The Turn to the Discriminating Concept of War The Gro raum Order of International Law and The International Crime of the War of Aggression and the Principle Nullum crimen nulla poena sine lege Written between 1937 and 1945 these works articulate Schmitt's concerns throughout this period of war and crisis addressing the major failings of the League of Nations and presenting Schmitt's own conceptual history of these years of disaster for international jurisprudence For Schmitt the jurisprudence of Versailles and Nuremberg both fail to provide for a stable international system insofar as they attempt to impose universal standards of humanity on a heterogeneous world and treat efforts to revise the status quo as criminal acts of war In place of these flawed systems Schmitt argues for a new planetary order in which neither collective security organizations nor 19th century empires but Schmittian Reichs will be the leading subject of international law Writings on War will be essential reading for those seeking to understand the work of Carl Schmitt the history of international law and the international system and interwar European history Not only do these writings offer an erudite point of entry into the dynamic and charged world of interwar European jurisprudence they also speak with prescience to a 21st century world struggling with similar issues of global governance and international law

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Crime in the Second World War Penny Legg, 2017-04-28 Was There Crime in the Second World War At a time of national emergency the average person could be forgiven for thinking that crime rates would go down as everyone tried to help the war effort However the reality was that criminals saw the war as an opportunity to exploit the emergency conditions and those with a previously unblemished reputation found themselves tempted off the straight and narrow Criminal activity wasn t just a civilian occupation The military services had its share of crime and the influx of foreign troops added to the problem American and Canadian troops found themselves transported to Britain in preparation for D Day Lonely and far from home some rioted and many looked for other distractions with desertion being a significant problem and one which was often funded by crime Heavily illustrated with both contemporary and modern photographs Penny takes you back to some of the most infamous wartime crimes such as the blackout ripper the bath chair murderer and the last person to be prosecuted in Britain for witchcraft She also delves into the murky world of Spivs Gangs prostitutes and Robbers At a time when rationing shortages and the blitz meant feeding the family became ever more difficult it was all too easy for the increasingly blurred line of criminality to be crossed Penny Legg shows how and why crime was committed during the Second World War and what became of those Spivs Scoundrels Rogues and Worse who strayed into the underworld

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