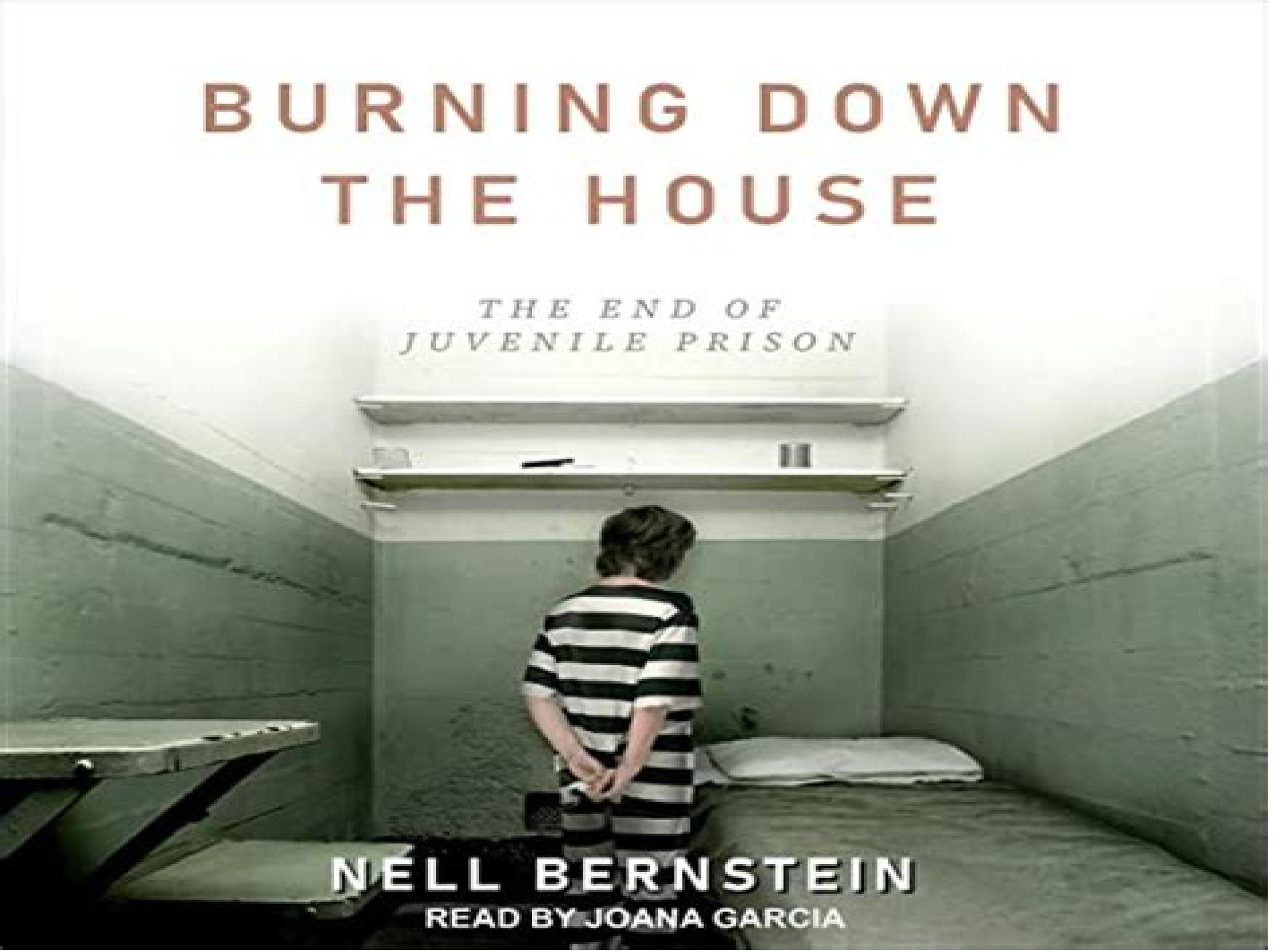


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The War on Kids Cara H. Drinan, 2018 Despite inventing the juvenile court a little more than a century ago the United States has become an international outlier in its juvenile sentencing practices *The War on Kids* explains how that happened and how policymakers can correct the course of juvenile justice today

[The Cycle of Juvenile Justice](#) Thomas J. Bernard, Megan C. Kurlychek, 2010-10-14 *The Cycle of Juvenile Justice* takes a historical look at juvenile justice policies in the United States Tracing a pattern of policies over the past 200 years the book reveals cycles of reforms advocating either lenient treatment or harsh punishments for juvenile delinquents Bernard and Kurlychek see this cycle as driven by several unchanging ideas that force us to repeat rather than learn from our history This timely new edition provides a substantial update from the original incorporating the vast policy changes from the 1990s to the present and placing these changes in their broader historical context and their place within the cycle of juvenile justice The authors provide a provocative and honest

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long history of the Bogles a white family Butterfield offers a revelatory look at criminality that forces us to disentangle race from our ideas about crime and in doing so strikes at the heart of our deepest stereotypes And he makes clear how these new insights are leading to fundamentally different efforts at reform With his empathic insight and profound knowledge of criminology Butterfield offers us both the indelible tale of one family s transgressions and tribulations and an entirely new way to understand crime in America

Last Chance in Texas John Hubner,2008-04-29 A powerful bracing and deeply spiritual look at intensely troubled youth Last Chance in Texas gives a stirring account of the way one remarkable prison rehabilitates its inmates While reporting on the juvenile court system journalist John Hubner kept hearing about a facility in Texas that ran the most aggressive and one of the most successful treatment programs for violent young offenders in America How was it possible he wondered that a state like Texas famed for its hardcore attitude toward crime and punishment could be leading the way in the rehabilitation of violent and troubled youth Now Hubner shares the surprising answers he found over months of unprecedented access to the Giddings State School home to the worst of the worst four hundred teenage lawbreakers convicted of crimes ranging from aggravated assault to murder Hubner follows two of these youths a boy and a girl through harrowing group therapy sessions in which they along with their fellow inmates recount their crimes and the abuse they suffered as children The key moment comes when the young offenders reenact these soul shattering moments with other group members in cathartic outpourings of suffering and anger that lead incredibly to genuine remorse and the beginnings of true empathy the first steps on the long road to redemption Cutting through the political platitudes surrounding the controversial issue of juvenile justice Hubner lays bare the complex ties between abuse and violence By turns wrenching and uplifting Last Chance in Texas tells a profoundly moving story about the children who grow up to inflict on others the violence that they themselves have suffered It is a story of horror and heartbreak yet ultimately full of hope

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pages Cyntoia shares the details of her transformation including a profound encounter with God an unlikely romance an unprecedented outpouring of support from social media advocates and A list celebrities and her release from prison A coming of age memoir set against the shocking backdrop of a life behind bars Free Cyntoia takes you on a spiritual journey as Cyntoia struggles to overcome a lifetime of feeling ostracized and abandoned by society [The 57 Bus](#) Dashka Slater, 2017-10-17 The riveting New York Times bestseller and Stonewall Book Award winner that will make you rethink all you know about race class gender crime and punishment Artfully compassionately and expertly told Dashka Slater's *The 57 Bus* is a must read nonfiction book for teens that chronicles the true story of an agender teen who was set on fire by another teen while riding a bus in Oakland California Two ends of the same line Two sides of the same crime If it weren't for the 57 bus Sasha and Richard never would have met Both were high school students from Oakland California one of the most diverse cities in the country but they inhabited different worlds Sasha a white teen lived in the middle class foothills and attended a small private school Richard a Black teen lived in the economically challenged flatlands and attended a large public one Each day their paths overlapped for a mere eight minutes But one afternoon on the bus ride home from school a single reckless act left Sasha severely burned and Richard charged with two hate crimes and facing life imprisonment The case garnered international attention thrusting both teenagers into the spotlight But in *The 57 Bus* award winning journalist Dashka Slater shows that what might at first seem like a simple matter of right and wrong justice and injustice victim and criminal is something more complicated and far more heartbreaking Awards and Accolades for *The 57 Bus* A New York Times Bestseller Stonewall Book Award Winner YALSA Award for Excellence in Nonfiction for Young Adults Finalist A Boston Globe Horn Book Nonfiction Honor Book Winner A TIME Magazine Best YA Book of All Time A Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist Don't miss Dashka Slater's newest propulsive and thought provoking nonfiction book *Accountable: The True Story of a Racist Social Media Account and the Teenagers Whose Lives It Changed* which National Book Award winner Ibram X Kendi hails as powerful timely and delicately written [Juvenile Delinquency](#) Jack E. Bynum, William Edwin Thompson, 2002 In this college textbook Bynum's Oregon U and Thompson Texas A M U Commerce examine delinquency as it relates to and emerges from a youth's family neighborhood school peer group social class and overall cultural and social environment Changes and additions to the fifth edition include *Delinquency in Society* Robert Regoli, John Hewitt, Matt DeLisi, 2010 *Delinquency in Society* Eighth Edition provides a systematic introduction to the study of juvenile delinquency criminal behavior and status offending youths This text examines the theories of juvenile crimes and the social context of delinquency including the relevance of families schools and peer groups Reorganized and thoroughly updated to reflect the most current trends and developments in juvenile delinquency the Eighth Edition includes discussions of the history institutional context and societal reactions to delinquent behavior Delinquency prevention programs and basic coverage of delinquency as it relates to the criminal justice system are also included to add context and support student comprehension *The Rage of*

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"Prisons Make Us Safer" Victoria Law, 2021-04-06 An accessible guide for activists educators and all who are interested in understanding how the prison system oppresses communities and harms individuals The United States incarcerates more of its residents than any other nation Though home to 5% of the global population the United States has nearly 25% of the world s prisoners a total of over 2 million people This number continues to steadily rise Over the past 40 years the number of people behind bars in the United States has increased by 500% Journalist Victoria Law explains how racism and social control were the catalysts for mass incarceration and have continued to be its driving force from the post Civil War laws that states passed to imprison former slaves to the laws passed under the War Against Drugs campaign that disproportionately imprison Black people She breaks down these complicated issues into four main parts 1 The rise and cause of mass incarceration 2 Myths about prison 3 Misconceptions about incarcerated people 4 How to end mass incarceration Through carefully conducted research and interviews with incarcerated people Law identifies the 21 key myths that propel and maintain mass incarceration including

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Love Behind Bars Jodie Sinclair,2020-04-28 The Powerful Poignant Story of Love Courage and Redemption from Death Row Where an Indomitable Woman Challenged Corruption in Order to Free her Husband When TV reporter Jodie Sinclair went to the Louisiana State Penitentiary also known as the Death House at Angola in 1981 she expected to report about the death penalty and leave She never expected to fall in love Billy Sinclair was an inmate at Angola sent there for an accidental murder during a robbery gone wrong After facing a trial which was skewed against him and being sentenced to death he saw first hand the corruption and abuse rife in the criminal justice system and he began an unrelenting crusade for reform When the pair married by proxy a year after meeting Jodie took up Billy s fight From then on she lived with one foot in the outside world and one in the complex and dehumanizing bureaucracy of the prison world This incredible memoir tracks her heroic twenty five year fight to save her husband from dying in prison the professional setbacks she suffered for marrying a prisoner and a pardons scandal in which she wore a wire for the FBI to help her husband expose corruption in the criminal justice system leading all the way to the governor s office which put a target on Billy s back It is the uplifting true story of a woman who stood by her man and in doing so exposed the horrors of our criminal justice system and became a voice for all those who have loved ones behind bars

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