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Overseeing Rights in Prison Sophie van der Valk,2025-06-20 Drawing on Ireland as its primary case study this book is an in depth critical examination of how rights protection bodies and mechanisms are experienced by those in prison in Ireland Through its analysis of the Irish experience the book considers the implementation of and challenges faced by human rights protection within the prison context and explores some of the reforms that Ireland has undertaken in this area over the past 15 years including the introduction of a new complaint system and establishment of an Office of the Inspector of Prisons

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Carceral Logics Lori Gruen, Justin Marceau, 2022-04-14 Carceral logics permeate our thinking about humans and nonhumans We imagine that greater punishment will reduce crime and make society safer We hope that more convictions and policing for animal crimes will keep animals safe and elevate their social status The dominant approach to human animal relations is governed by an unjust imbalance of power that subordinates or ignores the interest nonhumans have in freedom In this volume Lori Gruen and Justin Marceau invite experts to provide insights into the complicated intersection of issues that arise in thinking about animal law violence mass incarceration and social change Advocates for enhancing the legal status of animals could learn a great deal from the history and successes and failures of other social movements Likewise social change lawyers as well as animal advocates might learn lessons from each other about the interconnections of oppression as they work to achieve liberation for all This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

Carceral Communities in Latin America Sacha Darke, Chris Garces, Luis Duno-Gottberg, Andrés Antillano, 2021-03-27 This book gathers the very best academic research to date on prison regimes in Latin America and the Caribbean Grounded in solid ethnographic work each chapter explores the informal dynamics of prisons in diverse territories and countries of the region Venezuela Brazil Bolivia Honduras Nicaragua Colombia Puerto Rico Dominican Republic while theorizing how day to day life for the incarcerated has been forged in tandem between prison facilities and the outside world. The editors and contributors to this volume ask how have fastest rising incarceration rates in the world affected civilians lives in different national contexts How do groups of prisoners form broader and more integrated carceral communities across day to day relations of exchange and reciprocity with guards lawyers family associates and assorted neighbors What differences exist between carceral communities from one national context to another Last but not least how do carceral communities contrary to popular opinion necessarily become a productive force for the good and welfare of incarcerated subjects in addition to being a potential source of troubling violence and insecurity This edited collection represents the most rigorous scholarship to date on the prison regimes of Latin America and the Caribbean exploring the methodological value of ethnographic reflexivity inside prisons and theorizing how daily life for the incarcerated challenges preconceptions of prisoner subjectivity so called prison gangs and bio political order Sacha Darke is Senior Lecturer in Criminology at University of Westminster UK Visiting Lecturer in Law at University of S o Paulo Brazil and Affiliate of King s Brazil Institute King s College London UK Chris Garces is Research Professor of Anthropology at Universidad San Francisco de Quito Ecuador and Visiting Lecturer in

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