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Stranded Behind Bars: The Failure of Retributive Justice (Research Materials)

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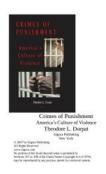
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Stranded Behind Bars: The Failure of Retributive Justice

Beyond Retribution

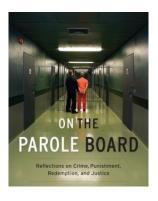
Research Materials

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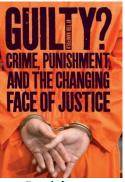
Theodore L. Dorpat eBook available via CrossSearch



On the Parole Board : Reflections on Crime, Punishment, Redemption, and Justice

Frederic G. Reamer

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Beyond Retribution : A New Testamen Vision for Justice, Crime, and Punishment

> Christopher D. Marshall **Dinand HV7419 .M36 2001**



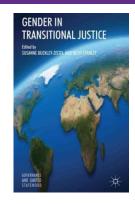
THE CASE AGAINST PUNISHMENT

DEIRDRE GOLASH

The Case Against Punishment Retribution, Crime Prevention, and the Law

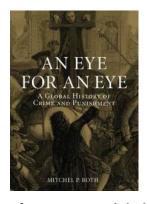
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Religion and Human Rights: Gender in Transitional Justice

Susanne Buckley-Zistel & Ruth Stanley, eds. available via fast ILL from Clark University



An Eye for an Eye: A Global History of Crime and Punishment Mitchel P. Roth

eBook available via CrossSearch



History of World Criminal Justice
Banning K. Lary
streaming film available via CrossSearch



Teri Kanefield

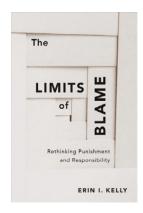
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Stranded Behind Bars: The Failure of Retributive Justice

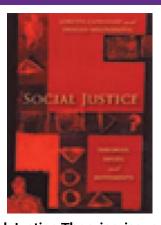
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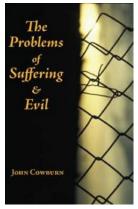


The Limits of Blame: Rethinking
Punishment and Responsibility
Erin I. Kelly
eBook available via CrossSearch

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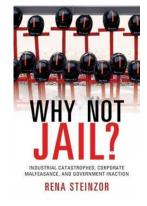
Social Justice Theories, issues, and
Movements
Loretta Capeheart and Dragan Milovanovic
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Problems of Suffering and Evil

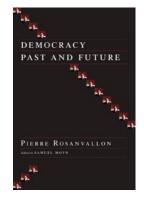
John Cowburn

eBook available via CrossSearch



Why Not jail?: industrial Catastrophes,
Corporate Malfeasance, and
Government inaction
Rena Steinzor

Dinand KF9350 .S74 2015



The Reckoning; A Discussion of the Moral
Aspects of the Peace Problem, and of Retributive
Justice as an Indispensable Element
James M. Beck
available via fast ILL from Clark University

Wednesday, October 9; 4:30 p.m., Rehm Library

Stranded Behind Bars: The Failure of Retributive Justice — Erin Kelly, professor of philosophy at Tufts University and author of "The Limits of Blame: Rethinking Punishment and Responsibility" (Harvard University Press, 2018), explains how retributive justice exaggerates the moral meaning of criminal guilt, normalizes excessive punishment, and distracts from shared responsibility for social injustice.

