

Radical Alternatives To Prison And The Penal Lobby

LITERATURE REVIEW

Changing on the Inside: Restorative Justice in Prisons: A Literature Review

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ABSTRACT

In recent years there has been increasing interest in the use of restorative justice, including its use within the prison environment. This literature review first considers some of the theory and practice of restorative approaches in general terms before turning to consider their application in the Bahamian and wider Caribbean setting, particularly Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago. The literature review was undertaken collaboratively with the College of The Bahamas faculty involved in a profiling study of the inmates held at Her Majesty's Prison Fox Hill, Nassau. The findings of that study relating to restorative justice are referred to in the review of sources.

INTRODUCTION

It is partly through disaffection with the attitude that punitive punishment is the best or most appropriate response to criminal justice issues that interest in restorative justice has grown. Whether it is in relation to giving victims of crime a central place in the justice system, rehabilitating prisoners or reducing recidivism rates, restorative justice advocates have challenged the traditional wisdom of the conventional criminal justice system. The following represents a short literature review of restorative justice, taking into account elements of theory and practice, particularly within the prison system. It was initiated to provide the contextual background to a profiling study of the inmates at Her Majesty's

Prison, Fox Hill, Nassau, conducted by Faculty members of the College of The Bahamas in 2010 (Minnis, Symonette, Gibson & Stevenson, 2011). This study included questions to ascertain the inmates' receptiveness to restorative justice. Initially, the literature review provides an overview of restorative approaches. It is against this background that the Bahamian and Caribbean context is then considered.

The Restorative Ethos and Practice

The conventional criminal justice system views crime as a violation of laws. This approach puts the state at the heart of the process (Boyes-Watson, 2004); it is the courts, representing the state, which will attribute guilt and decide upon what is deemed to be

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Title, Radical alternatives to prison and the penal lobby. Praeger special studies. Author, Mick Ryan. Publisher, Praeger, Length, pages. Subjects.Radical alternatives to prison and the penal lobby (Praeger special studies) [Mick Ryan] on ospekuny.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers.Radical Alternatives to Prison & the Penal Lobby by Professor Mick Ryan, , available at Book Depository with free delivery.yet to be fully tried-the penal lobby is cautiously optimistic about this policy tion to this is Radical Alternatives to Prison (RAP), a pressure group whose basic.there has not been a radical anti prison group within the Penal. Lobby and the debates have effectively been between those who want a lot of prison (and for.For those concerned with the daily grind of criminal justice and penal policy, on the traditional, more conservative reform lobby in this country. Second The first abolitionist group, Radical Alternatives to Prison (RAP), was.He has been an active member of the penal lobby in the UK, serving on the governing Nucleus of Radical Alternatives to Prison and as the Chair of INQUEST.ISBN: , Subject: Howard League for Penal Reform. ; Pressure groups England.; Radical Alternatives to Prison.; Prison reformers.Ryan, M. (). The acceptable pressure group: Inequality in the penal lobby, A case study of the Howard League and RAP (Radical Alternatives to Prison).punishment and penal institutions, such as the prison, and their possi- ble justifications is the . Alternatives to prison Non-custodial ways of dealing with wrongdoing. These can the radical penal lobby; . the staff unions.action through prisoner movements, legal activism and the radical penal lobby . reforms in both the domestic and European Alternatives to Prison (RAP).Annotation: VARIOUS GROUPS WITHIN THE BRITISH PENAL LOBBY, PARTICULARLY THE HOWARD LEAGUE AND RADICAL ALTERNATIVES TO PRISON.Acceptable Pressure Group. Inequality in the Penal Lobby: A Case Study of the Howard League and Radical. Alternatives to Prison. (RAP) Westmead: The.I want to argue that the grassroots tactics used by the anti-prison movement over the lobby groups, activist collectives, prisoner associations and student groups voluntary organisations working for criminal justice reform in two key ways. of organising is ill-equipped to bring about radical social change (Incite!,).Western European Penal Systems: A Critical Anatomy by. Vincenzo Ruggiero Radical Alternatives To Prison And The Penal Lobby by. Mick Ryan. avg.The working group is committed to the abolition of penal confinement and other social justice-inspired social movements, members of the radical penal lobby, . xi) To formulate and advocate radical alternatives to the criminal process and.Radical Alternatives to Prison ACCESS TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE: Legal Aid, Lawyers and the Defence of . 6 Networking and the Lobby for Penal Reform.institutions is enacted. The first site is activism around penal and prison abolition . . . Rhetorical throwbacks: anti-institutionalization and prison abolition as radical .. These corporations now lobby for alternatives to incarceration.female prison population have been many, and attempts at penal reform have Nevertheless, options for radical 'alternatives' (to the prison and .. for women through campaigning, informing and

lobbying for change. The acceptable pressure group: inequality in the penal lobby, a case study of the Radical Alternatives to prison (London, England) Prison reformers -- Great.

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