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Envisioning A New Future



Editors' Welcome:

This Spring marks the Division of Convict Criminology's (DCC) 3rd year as an official division of the American Society of Criminology (ASC). We have accomplished a lot in this short span of time. This is the second issue of the DCC's official newsletter, *Criminology with Conviction*, and the third issue will be released prior to ASC's 2023 annual meeting. The current issue features a brief article about mentorship by Jeffrey Ian Ross, a letter from the DCC's inaugural Chair - Grant Tietjen, and an article from the division's current chair - Jennifer Ortiz. Division awards have been awarded each year to honor and recognize the great scholars, teachers, mentors, and activists in our network (2021 awardees will be featured in this issue & the 2022 awardees will be highlighted in the next issue). In 2022 alone, the DCC started an official mentorship program and was proud to award our first early career scholarships to two great early career researchers. We also held our first elections for executive board positions and sponsored more panels and roundtables than any year prior. Since the DCC's founding, our members have published numerous chapters, journal articles, and books. In fact, the past few years might be the most active period of scholarship in the history of the Convict Criminology network. The DCC continues to value the continued support from the DCC membership in ASC and all of our international allies.

Co-Editors

Daniel R. Kavish, Ph.D. - *Southwestern Oklahoma State University*

Doshie Piper, Ph.D. - *University of the Incarnate Word*

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Jennifer Ortiz, Ph.D. - *Indiana University Southeast*

Vice-Chair

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Christian Bolden, Ph.D. - *Loyola University New Orleans*

James Binnall, Ph.D. - *California State University, Long Beach*

Ashley Kilmer, Ph.D. - *Towson University*

Inquiries:

If you would like to be a featured contributor, or would like to nominate an organization or individual to be featured in *Criminology with Conviction*, then please send us a message. Address all correspondence concerning newsletter materials and advertising to Daniel Kavish (daniel.kavish@swosu.edu) or Doshie Piper (dpiper@uiwtx.edu).

Meet the Editors



Daniel Ryan Kavish, Ph.D. — *Southwestern Oklahoma State University*

Daniel Ryan Kavish is an Assistant Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and serves as an executive counselor for DCC. In addition to his service for DCC, Dr. Kavish also serves as a core affiliate member of the board for the Carceral Studies Consortium at the University of Oklahoma. His research interests include juvenile delinquency, stigma, masculinity, deviant subcultures, and racial disparities in the criminal justice system.

Dr. Kavish's work has been featured in academic journals such as *Crime & Delinquency*, *Criminal Justice Studies*, *Contemporary Justice Review*, *Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice*, and *Qualitative Criminology*. Likewise, he is featured in books such as *Convict Criminology for the Future* and *Power and Pain in the Modern Prison: The Society of Captives Revisited*. Dr. Kavish hopes that DCC is able to grow as a division of ASC and that *Convict Criminology* will continue to evolve as a discipline.

Doshie Piper, Ph.D. — *University of the Incarnate Word*

Dr. Doshie Piper is an Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at the University of the Incarnate Word. A specialist in community corrections, Dr. Piper is particularly interested in the intersection of reintegration and faith community's capacity to deal with reentry challenges. Her courses typically include a service learning component to expose students to the realities of justice work.

As a scholar, Dr. Piper has published research in numerous books, peer-reviewed journals, and newspapers. Her research agenda has primarily been gender specific and responsive. She is currently researching gender in juvenile justice and schools.

Dr. Piper is a member of the American Society of Criminology (ASC) and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS). She participates within these organizations as a member of multiple sections/divisions and serves as DCC's Treasurer/Secretary. Dr. Piper is also a member of many regional associations and local community organizations such as the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice (SWACJ) and the San Antonio Police Department Recruitment and Training Advisory Board. Dr. Piper believes that criminal justice policy should reflect a commitment to providing opportunities for redemption and forgiveness.



A Letter from the Former Chair

I would like to take this time to say thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as the first Chair of the recently formed Division of Convict Criminology (DCC) in the American Society of Criminology (ASC). During the time I served from 2020 to 2022, the world endured some tough struggles such as the COVID-19 Pandemic, and a tumultuous political landscape at the national level. Yet, I would like to emphasize that DCC stepped up to the moment, and due to the tenacity and fortitude of our hardworking members and supporters, we have expanded our impact. We have established multiple initiatives, include the DCC Mentorship Program, and the DCC Scholarship Program for ASC Travel Grants. DCC also stood up for social equality, publishing multiple statements, including speaking out against racial bias in policing, calling on the ASC to condemn the violent January 6th riots, and advocating for implementation of proper COVID-19 safety policies in correctional facilities. Further, as my final action as the outgoing Chair at the 2022 ASC Meeting in Atlanta, GA, I proposed an initiative to begin work on a DCC Research Lab, to support DCC academics in their future and ongoing scholarship.

Our actions frame a culture of support and collaboration. Speaking to that, I would like to thank the many people have stepped up and put forth immense effort to build a supportive academic discipline that embraces the voice of people who are system contacted. Our ranks are filled by members with and without criminal legal contact, from various life and academic experiences. We are proud to have built the very foundation of this group on the principles of inclusiveness and diversity. These collective efforts have focused on standing up against systems of inequality and oppression within the criminal legal system and higher education, and creating opportunities for people with carceral lived experiences.

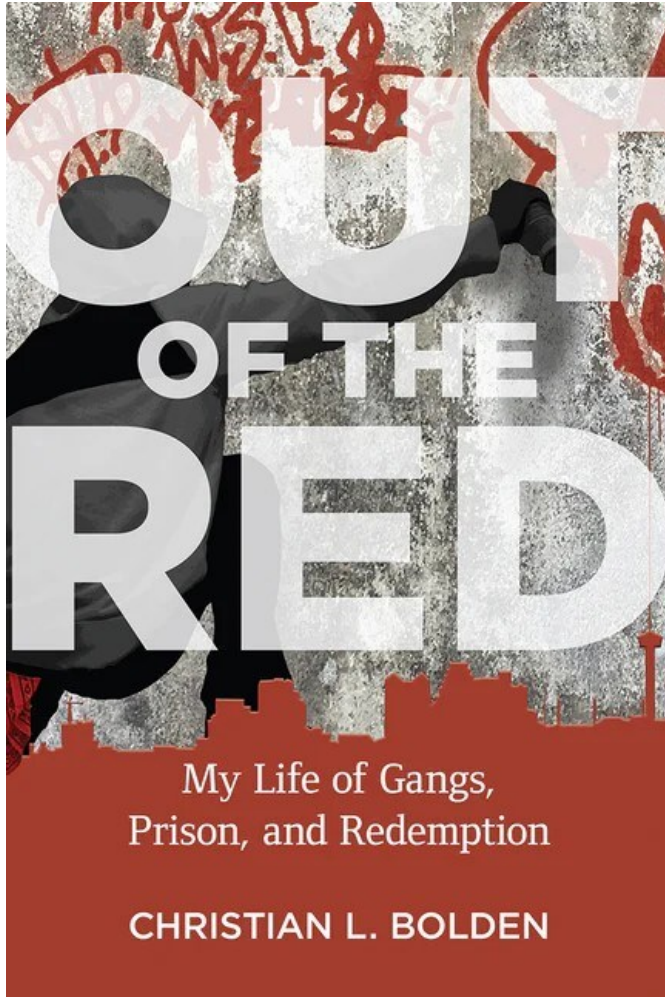
On a more personal note, serving as the Chair of DCC has given me the privilege of learning from exceptionally knowledgeable and dedicated scholars, allies, and activists. I consider this a gift. This work expanded my understanding of how the power of lived experience can speak truth to power. In our work, we talk directly about the influence of carceral experiences that we were personally engaged with. This provides more nuanced stances that inform justice concepts with inside perspective. This adds a genuine character to our scholarship, shaping our findings through the forge of our experiences, both harsh social realities and successes.

To conclude, I would like to welcome our newly elected DCC Chair, Dr. Jennifer Ortiz, a great colleague and friend, into her new position. Our membership is excited to work with her! We know that she will take this organization in the direction of inclusive justice and equality for system-contacted people.

Sincerely,

Grant Tietjen, Ph.D.
Inaugural Chair of the Division of Convict Criminology
Associate Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice
St. Ambrose University





Out of the Red: My Life of Gangs, Prison, and Redemption

Christian L. Bolden, Ph.D.



NOW AVAILABLE!

[Rutgers University Press](#)
ISBN: 9781978804524

“Compelling and powerful, Out of the Red joins a small but important body of autoethnographic works on crime, victimization, and injustice.”

- Jody Miller, Ph.D.

Distinguished Professor, Rutgers School of Criminal Justice

- DCC’s 2020 Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award
- Faculty Senate Award for Research from Loyola University New Orleans

CONVICT CRIMINOLOGY 3.0: ENVISIONING A NEW FUTURE

Jennifer M. Ortiz, Ph.D.

Indian University Southeast

Chair of the Division of Convict Criminology

My first experience with Convict Criminology was as an undergraduate in the early 2000's. In an exchange with a member of the then-informal group, it became clear that my presence was neither welcome nor appreciated. The informal *Convict Criminology* group was reserved only for "real" convicts who served time in prison and subsequently earned college degrees. At 19 years old, I had never served a day in prison, but I was an active gang member who had been wrongfully arrested. I was also system-impacted via the men in my family who cycled in and out of the criminal legal system. However, in the early days of Convict Criminology, I was not considered a 'convict' and thus, my opinions and perspectives did not fit within Convict Criminology. As a result of this exclusionary view of whose experiences were worthy of inclusion, the original Convict Criminology group was comprised almost exclusively of white men who had access to higher education after their releases. Ironically, although the group sought to amplify the voices and lived experiences of formerly incarcerated persons, the membership did not reflect the reality that incarceration disproportionately impacts lower-income individuals from communities of color. While my intent is not to disparage the founding fathers of Convict Criminology because we would not exist were it not for the foundation they laid, I do want to highlight the stark differences between that original group and the present Division of Convict Criminology.

In the decades since the creation of Convict Criminology, the group has radically transformed. No longer are we an exclusive group whose membership is limited by time served. Today, the Division of Convict Criminology (DCC) is comprised of scholars from diverse backgrounds, experiences, gender, age, and race. Our inaugural and current executive boards reflect our shift towards inclusivity. Our membership consists of individuals who served time in prison *and* jail, individuals with criminal records who have never served time, individuals with incarcerated family members, and allies determined to fight back against an unjust system. Today, we are Convict Criminology 2.0 and people are taking note.

Our presence at the 2022 American Society of Criminology conference was felt by those in attendance. The DCC hosted seven panels and roundtables that were well attended, including a panel featuring the incoming ASC president, Shadd Maruna. In addition to our scholarship, we took great stride towards inclusive practices. In 2022, we launched our Early Career Travel Scholarship and our Mentorship Program. We awarded our first two travel scholarships, connected early career scholars with mentors, and voted to establish a research lab dedicated to developing opportunities for convict- or system-impacted scholars. As a result of our efforts, we have been contacted by organizations including the Prison Policy Initiative and the Sentencing Project, to develop collaborations. Convict Criminology 2.0 is a force to be reckoned with and it is all thanks to the tireless efforts made by our Executive Board and our membership. I thank each and every one of you, especially those who paved the road that allows me to serve as Chair of the DCC.

(Continued on page 7)

As a woman of color, I recognize what I represent for Convict Criminology and the importance of my position as the Chair of the DCC. I do not take my responsibility lightly. The word proud does not begin to express how I feel about the progress the DCC has made over the past decade. I am truly humbled and honored to be selected as chair of this group. I only wish I could go back in time and let undergraduate Jennifer know that her voice matters. We have come a long way and we have much further to go. Thus, I am issuing a call to the DCC membership to develop an even bigger and brighter future for our division.

My vision for a Convict Criminology 3.0 centers on increasing our presence in order to create a more inclusive space for convict and system-impacted scholars. I believe we owe it to every person sitting in a cell right now to advocate for change within the historically racist, sexist, classist institutions in which we exist, including the American Society Criminology and the broader academic community. The DCC must be unapologetic in its demands for equity including the elimination of financial barriers to inclusion at conferences and universities. The DCC must engage in activism that challenges academia and the broader society's ongoing role in the oppression of scholars like us. As we continue to grow in membership, we must begin to harness our collective power for change.

The most important way we can utilize our power is to work to uplift early career scholars who are formerly incarcerated, have records, and who have family members affected by the criminal legal system. Our scholarship and mentorship programs are the first step towards that goal. We must also work collectively to ensure that our scholars are admitted to programs, hired at universities, are published, and obtain tenure. I know that these efforts will be difficult and I have no illusions regarding how much we can accomplish but we are more powerful than even we imagine. A scholarship for our membership was once just a dream; a dream that is now a reality. We can make anything happen if we work together.

Having only officially joined Convict Criminology four years ago, I recognize that there are existing divisions among our members that are rooted in longstanding issues, including the division name. I do not want to minimize or ignore the real issues raised by our membership. As chair, I want to hear those concerns and I want every member to feel respected, regardless of whether I agree with their views. It is my goal to foster an environment where everyone feels welcome and free to voice their opinions in constructive ways. Frankly, we cannot continue to grow without diverse perspectives.

My first order of business as Chair is to further diversify the opinions and perspectives that exist within our leadership. To this end, I ask that anyone interested in serving on leadership committees contact me directly. You can find a list of committees posted on our website (www.concrim.org). I also ask that members who have new ideas share their thoughts with the Executive Board. I encourage members to develop panels or roundtables at ASC that incorporate innovative subareas (e.g., health and incarceration). Let's make our presence felt at the 2023 ASC conference.

My second order of business as chair is to develop and expand international collaboration between the DCC and convict scholars around the world. I am in the early planning stages for an International Convict Criminology Symposium where we can virtually share our work and network with scholars from Great Britain, Italy, Australia, and any other country engaged in Convict Criminology. I hope to launch this initiative in 2024.

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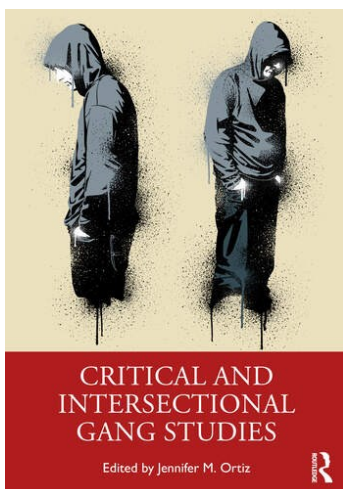
This symposium would foster collaboration and comparative research that would allow us to fully understand the breadth of issues facing scholars within the criminal legal system. We must move beyond our Amero-centric focus to envision an international network of Convict Criminology that seeks to radically transform the world.

My third order of business as chair is to continue supporting system-impacted undergraduate and graduate scholars. I ask that our members uplift system-impacted undergraduate students who may not be able to envision themselves within elite academic spaces. At the 2023 ASC Conference, I hope to develop a thematic panel for student members that will allow them to present while being supported by our membership. If you are a student or know a student willing to participate in such a panel, please contact me. I also ask that members consider donating to the DCC Improvement Fund so we can continue offering scholarships to early career scholars. If every member donated \$10-20 per year, we could fund two scholarships every year. At the 2023 ASC conference we will also launch new fundraising initiatives including selling DCC merchandise. Lastly, I ask that members who are in advanced stages of their careers consider including our student members in their research projects and on publications that will help them further their careers. We need system impacted voices speaking at conferences and in publications around the world!

The Convict Criminology 3.0 I envision is one of unity, unapologetic activism, and uplifting all people who have been victimized by the criminal legal system. Convict Criminology 3.0 is for us and by us because in the end, we are all we have.

In unwavering solidarity,

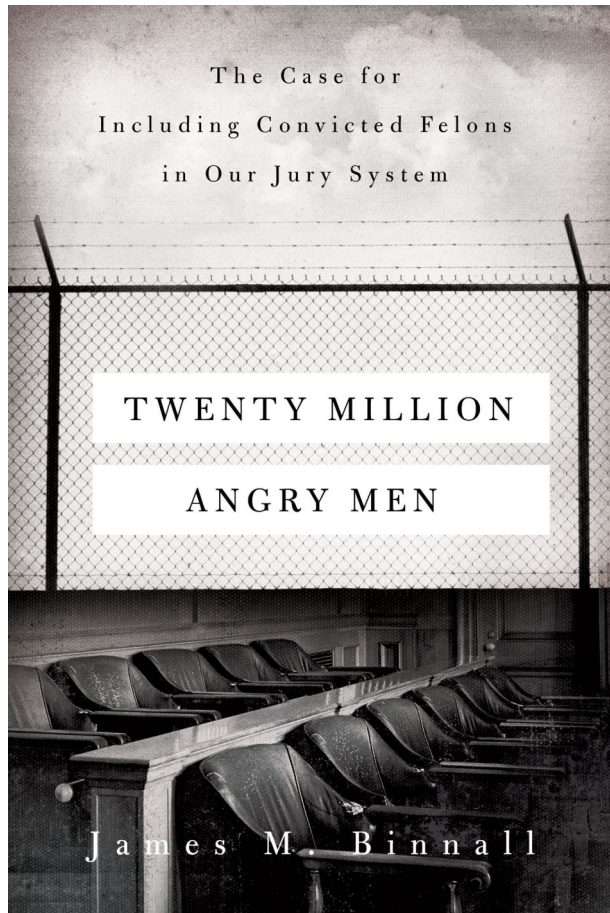
Jennifer M. Ortiz, Ph.D.
Chair of Division of Convict Criminology
Associate Professor of Criminology
Indiana University Southeast



Dr. Ortiz is the editor of a great new book forthcoming from [Routledge](#). It will be available for purchase on April 13, 2023 & for pre-order on March, 23, 2023.

Critical and Intersectional Gang Studies

Edited by Jennifer M. Ortiz



Twenty Million Angry Men: The Case for Including Convicted Felons in Our Jury System

James M. Binnall, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

From [University of California Press](#)

ISBN: 9780520379176

DCC's 2021 Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award

“In this invaluable new work, James Binnall makes a highly persuasive case that the exclusion of 'people with convictions' from this vital process is needlessly punitive, robbing the justice system of a huge number of potential resources and undermining the rehabilitative process.”

- Shadd Maruna, Ph.D.

Professor of Criminology, Queen's University Belfast

“This is groundbreaking work!”

- Nancy S. Marder, Ph.D.

Professor of Law, Chicago-Kent College of Law

DCC 2021 Division Awards

John Keith Irwin Distinguished Scholar Award

Francesca Vianello, Ph.D.

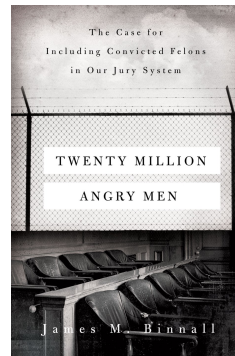
University of Padua, Italy



Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award

James M. Binnall, Ph.D.

California State University, Long Beach



Early Career Award

Jennifer M. Ortiz, Ph.D.

Indiana University Southeast



DCC 2021 Division Awards

Outstanding Article or Book Chapter Award

Michael B. Mitchell, Ph.D. & Jaya B. Davis, Ph.D.

The College of New Jersey & The University of Texas at Arlington



“Formerly Incarcerated Black Mothers Matter Too:
Resisting Social Constructions of Motherhood”

The Prison Journal

Outstanding Teacher Award

Daniel R. Kavish, Ph.D.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University



Outstanding Mentor Award

Marianne Fisher-Giorlando, Ph.D.

Grambling State University



HELPING FORMERLY INCARCERATED PEOPLE GET INTO RESPECTABLE GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN CRIMINOLOGY/ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

*Jeffrey Ian Ross, Ph.D.
University of Baltimore*

Earning a bachelor's degree from an accredited university in the United States is, in many respects, no small feat. This is especially true if you are the first person in your family to go to college, are a single mother, a foster child, are of limited financial means, and were formerly incarcerated or have a criminal conviction.

Even more challenging is when people with criminal records want to enter a graduate program to pursue a masters or a Ph.D. in criminology or criminal justice. Most people in this position are poorly equipped to make this kind of leap. Among numerous concerns is that many of these individuals have unrealistic expectations and are often poorly prepared for what awaits them.

Fortunately, members of the Convict Criminology network, including those who are part of the American Society of Criminology's Division of Convict Criminology (DCC), are frequently approached both by instructors who reach out to us on behalf of their formerly incarcerated students, or students themselves requesting our assistance regarding getting into an appropriate graduate school and identifying whom among our colleagues might be good mentors. Our response is that we are here to help.

Convict Criminology was established in the mid 1990s, by scholars (mainly those who had earned a Ph.D. or were on their way to completing one), who were previously incarcerated, justice impacted/involved, and those who shared our central goals. CC's primary mission is to elevate the convict voice that was frequently ignored or marginalized in scholarly research and policy circles. We also wanted to assist convicts and exconvicts in a mentoring capacity, and to weigh in on public policy decisions concerning the field of corrections by engaging in activism or policy work.

In many respects, providing advice to formerly incarcerated students about how to prepare for a graduate program, which ones to choose from, and which professor/s to work with (and whom they might want to avoid), is no different than what we would advise our typical students at the places we teach.

But the path for formerly incarcerated students wishing to pursue a masters or a doctorate in criminology/criminal justice is a little more complicated. Formerly incarcerated students have more challenges including selecting graduate programs that are truly ex-convict friendly, and finding appropriate mentors in that program.

We point out that just because some universities or university systems no longer require prospective students to check a box indicating that they were either convicted of a crime or formerly incarcerated (part of the ban the box movement), doesn't mean it's a good place to start and complete a post-baccalaureate degree.

Similarly, even though an academic department mentions on their web site that they are inclusionary, promote social justice, and have professors who specialize in areas of study that align with the student's major interests, does not necessarily mean that they are good places for a formerly-incarcerated person to get an appropriate graduate education.

(Continued on page 13)

Moreover, although a graduate program may be easy to get into, be relatively frictionless to receive instruction, of access, and “affordable, as with some for-profit universities, these options are frequently inappropriate educational institutions as places to study and earn ones masters or doctoral degree.

There are countless other issues to keep in mind. For example, some formerly incarcerated individuals decide to apply to graduate school some years after they earned their bachelor’s degree. Thus, they may not know any of the professors in the program from which they graduated. Alternatively, their degree may not be in the fields of criminology or criminal justice, and could very well have been a professional degree (e.g., law). Thus the academic field of criminology and criminal justice seems attractive, but untested for them. One of the questions formerly incarcerated people inevitably ask is how open they should be about their criminal past; should they disclose it, if so, when should they disclose, to whom should they disclose, and how should they disclose? Sometimes this decision is made for them in the application process where they are asked if they have any prior criminal convictions.

Because of our collective experience and our network, we generally know which universities, programs, and scholars are best suited for prospective formerly incarcerated graduate students. Not only do we suggest the person, but we often reach out to them, and sometimes make introductions.

One of the first questions we ask formerly incarcerated students interested in pursuing graduate school is why they want to make this kind of investment of resources? Many students, regardless of their background, have unrealistic ideas about the costs and benefits of a graduate school education. We also ask why they don’t want to do it at the place where they already earned their undergraduate degree. For some they want or need to spread their wings, including the possibility that the program from which they graduated/are graduating from may no longer serve them well, while others have alienated people at their home institution.

The CC network and the DCC believes in the power of mentorship. Thus, we help to put directly-impacted students in touch with supportive people in our network. We freely give our opinion(s) on respective programs, whom to work with, whom to avoid, and how to improve their chances of getting selected into a program, including whom to ask for letters of recommendation and what those letters should emphasize.

Graduate school, just like a bachelors can be a great experience for formerly incarcerated students. It may also be a pathway to open up more doors in terms of jobs and a career. This will insure that the person can put bread on the table, refrain from criminal activity, and create opportunities to engage in prosocial change.

*** This article is adapted from a blog post with the same title, written by Jeffrey Ian Ross, Ph.D. and originally published on his [personal website](#). ***

The Division of Convict Criminology’s Executive Board has issued the following statements. Links are provided below for digital readers, but all division statements can be found on our website:

www.concrim.org

[Statement against Police Brutality towards Black, Indigenous, and People of Color](#) — 06/09/2020

[Statement on COVID-19 and the Carceral System of the United States](#) — 07/07/2020

[Statement on the Violent Attempted Coup by Donald J. Trump Supporters](#) — 01/11/2021

[Statement on Banning the Box on College Admissions and Employment Applications](#) — 01/22/2021

CALL FOR PAPERS

INSIDER PRISON PERSPECTIVES IN EUROPE AND THE AMERICAS

A THREE-DAY SYMPOSIUM HOSTED BY CONVICT CRIMINOLOGY
at UNIVERSITY OF WESTMINSTER, HMP COLDINGLEY AND HMP PENTONVILLE
27TH to 29TH JUNE 2023

Contacts:

IRENE SANGALETTI
VALENTINA SERRA
(Symposium Coordinators)
CCatWestminster@gmail.com

DR ANDREAS ARESTI
(Senior Lecturer in Criminology)
A.Aresti@westminster.ac.uk

DR SACHA DARKE
(Reader in Criminology)
S.Darke@westminster.ac.uk

Convict Criminology (CC) is a research-activist movement that started in North America in the 1990s. CC aims to develop a research activist agenda that is grounded in first-hand perspectives on prison life. This symposium focuses on the collaborative work of Criminology scholars and their students researching and writing with serving and former prisoners. Our postgraduate study group at HMP Coldingley prison call for 15-minute presentations under one the following four themes:

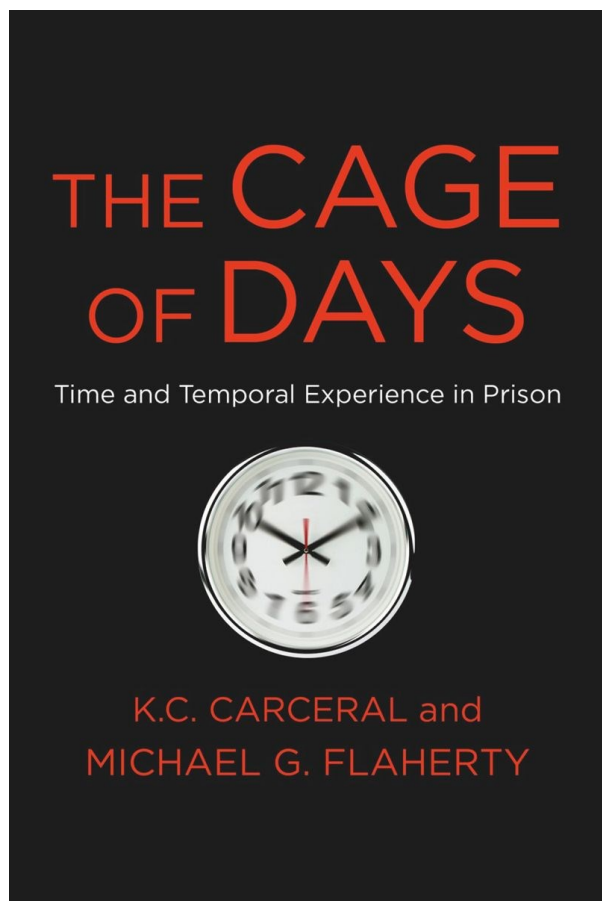
THEME ONE:
Reforming prison

THEME TWO:
Hope and Survival

THEME THREE:
Autonomy and Responsibility

THEME FOUR:
Prisoner-University Partnerships

Please email a 200 word abstract of your proposed paper to Irene Sangaletti and Valentina Serra at CCatWestminster@gmail.com by 1 May 2023. We will subsequently invite the presenters to participate in an edited book of symposium proceedings to be submitted for publication by University of Westminster Press.



**The Cage of Days:
Time and Temporal Experience in Prison**

**K. C. Carceral
&
Michael G. Flaherty**

NOW AVAILABLE!

From [Columbia University Press](https://www.columbia.edu/~c6p/)

ISBN: 9780231203456

DCC's 2022 Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award

“In addition to appealing to researchers interested in the sociology of time, criminal justice, and symbolic interaction, the unique nature of collaboration and co-authorship between Carceral and Flaherty in this excellent book could prove beneficial in courses on qualitative methodology as well.”

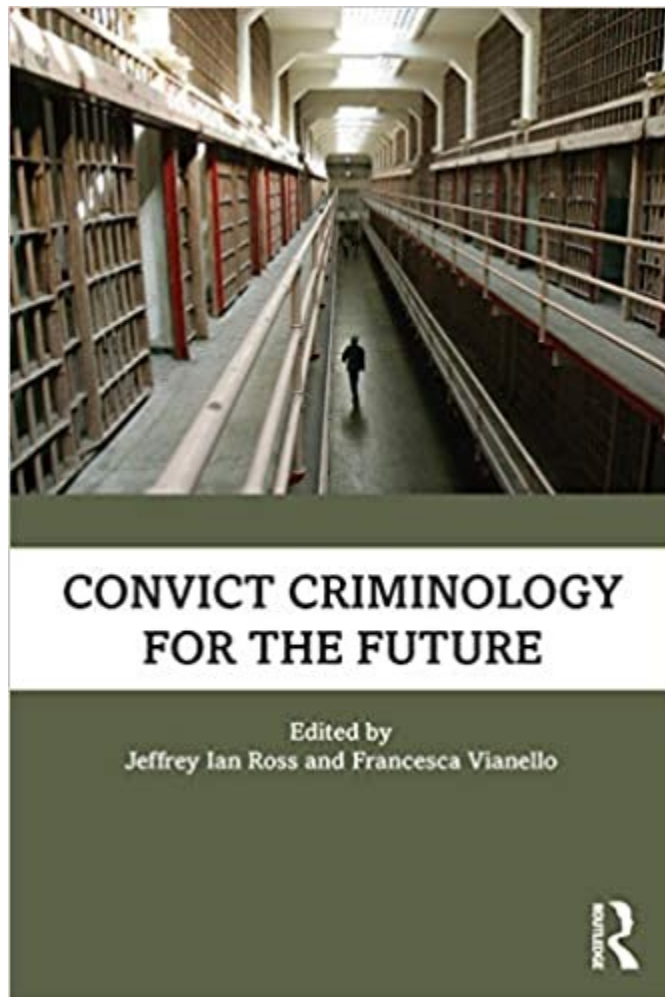
- Jamie L. Mullaney, Ph.D.

Professor of Sociology, Goucher College

“A book about prison life with a difference: immensely insightful, extraordinarily sensitive and impressively scholarly. Over a ten-year period of collaboration between a long-term prisoner and an academic, the experience of prison is interrogated through the lens of time.”

- Barbara Adam, Ph.D.

Emerita Professor of Sociology, Cardiff University



Convict Criminology for the Future

NOW AVAILABLE!

From [Routledge](#)

ISBN: 9780367860158

"This book is a breath of fresh air."

**- Vincenzo Ruggiero, Ph.D.
Middlesex University**

"There could hardly be a more pertinent moment or a more fertile political context in which to pay close attention to this growing network of compelling voices."

**- Jessica Bird, Ph.D.
University of Illinois at Chicago**

-
- Historical underpinnings of Convict Criminology
 - Adaptations to prison life
 - Longstanding challenges for prisoners and formerly incarcerated people
 - Post-secondary education behind bars
 - The expansion of Convict Criminology beyond North America
 - Conducting scholarly research in carceral settings

DCC Early Career Travel Scholarship

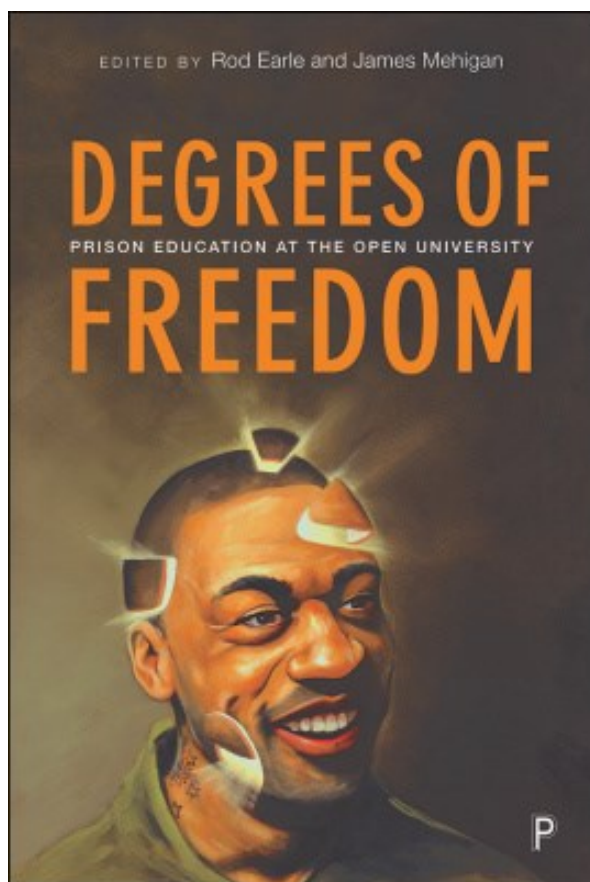
2022 Recipients



Kaelyn Sanders
Ph.D. Student
Michigan State University



Lucas Alan Dietsche, M.S.
Adjunct Professor
Correspondence Education Program - Adams State University
Prison Liaison Editor for Transformative Justice Journal



**Degrees of Freedom:
Prison Education at the Open University**

Rod Earle, Ph.D. & James Mehigan, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

[Policy Press](#)

ISBN: 9781447353072

“The life-changing impact of university access is evident throughout this book.”

- Phil Scraton, Ph.D.
Queen’s University Belfast

-
- **Degrees of Freedom** is the first authoritative volume to examine The Open University’s pioneering work with people in prison.
 - Vivid personal testimonies are supplemented by shorter reflective vignettes that combine to demonstrate the diversity of interest and experience among Open University students in prison.

DIVISION OF CONVICT CRIMINOLOGY

The Division of Convict Criminology (DCC) invites nominations for 2023 Awards

John Keith Irwin Distinguished Scholar Award (Nomination Deadline: September 15, 2023)

This award recognizes sustained outstanding professional contributions by an individual to the study of Convict Criminology. Scholarly contributions may be empirical or theoretical. Professional contributions also include advocating for Convict Criminology as an area of scholarship within criminology and related disciplines and mentoring graduate students. Persons who have made substantial practical contributions to insider perspectives of criminal and deviant behavior also are eligible to receive this award. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

- In 1967, John Keith Irwin founded Project Rebound, a program which helps those coming out of prison go to college. Irwin co-founded the Prisoners Union in 1971, which organized inmates to push for their civil rights and worked closely with the California legislature on the Uniform Sentencing Act passed in 1976. In 1985, he received the August Vollmer award from the American Society of Criminology. At a panel presentation at the American Society of Criminology's annual conference in 1997, Irwin encouraged the establishment of the Convict Criminology group, a collective of formerly-incarcerated individuals who became professors that critically examine the carceral system.

Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award (Nomination Deadline: September 15, 2023)

This award recognizes outstanding scholarship in a monograph or textbook within Convict Criminology. Books published within three years of the award are eligible for consideration. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

- Frank Tannenbaum is unofficially considered by many scholars to be the first "convict criminologist" in the United States. His book, *Wall Shadows: A Study in American Prisons*, was one of the earliest narrative accounts of incarceration experiences in criminology. In 1931, he reported to the Wickersham Commission study on Penal Institutions, Probation and Parole. He taught criminology at Cornell University. His conception of the "Dramatization of Evil" led to the further development of labeling theory.

Early Career Award (Nomination Deadline: September 15, 2023)

This award recognizes outstanding contributions to Convict Criminology scholarship by persons early in their professional careers. To be eligible for this award, an individual must have received his or her terminal degree no more than eight years before the year of the award and have developed a strong research agenda in Convict Criminology since the time of the terminal degree as indicated by regular publications. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Outstanding Article or Book Chapter Award (Nomination Deadline: September 15, 2023)

This award recognizes outstanding scholarship in the form of an article or book chapter in Convict Criminology. Articles or chapters published within three years of the award are eligible for consideration. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Student Paper Award (Nomination Deadline: September 15, 2023)

The Student Paper Award recognizes scholarly work of students in Convict Criminology. Students working by themselves or as part of a team of co-authors who are currently enrolled in an academic program or a recent graduate of such a program (no more than two years removed from the year of the award) at either the undergraduate or graduate level are eligible for the competition. Paper submissions may be conceptual, theoretical, and/or empirical (quantitative or qualitative) and must be a completed project directly related to Convict Criminology. Papers must be the work of one or more students but should not be co-authored with a faculty member, though a review and endorsement by a faculty member of the student's choice is required for submission. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Outstanding Teacher Award (Nomination Deadline: September 15, 2023)

The Outstanding Teacher Award recognizes contributions that have made a significant impact on the teaching of convict criminology at the local, state, regional, national, or international level. These contributions may include a) exemplary classroom teaching and/or student engagement activities, b) leadership and innovation in teaching developments such as the preparation of teaching and curriculum-related materials and publications, c) contributions to the scholarship on teaching and learning, and/or d) contributions to the enhancement of teaching within state, regional or national associations. To be clear, this award is available to any teacher, and not just faculty teaching at institutions of higher education. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Outstanding Mentor Award (Nomination Deadline: September 15, 2023)

The Outstanding Mentor Award is designed to recognize excellence in mentorship. Nominations of individuals at all stages of their academic careers are encouraged. Nonstudent members may be nominated by colleagues, peers, or students but self-nominations are not allowed. A detailed letter of nomination should contain concrete examples and evidence of how the nominee has sustained a record of enriching the professional lives of others. The letter of nomination should specify the ways the nominee has gone beyond his/her role as a professor, researcher, or collaborator to ensure successful enculturation into the discipline of Criminology and Criminal Justice, providing intellectual professional development outside of the classroom, and otherwise exemplary support for undergraduates, graduates, post-graduates, and/or currently incarcerated students. If relevant, then be sure the letter specifically highlights mentorship involving justice-impacted undergraduates, graduates, post-graduates, and/or currently incarcerated students. Award decisions will be based on the strength of the nominee's qualifications and not on the number of endorsements for any particular candidate. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Requirements/Deadlines/Procedures:

- Nominations may be submitted by DCC and non-DCC members.
- More details available on DCC's website: <https://www.concrim.org/awards>
- Self-nominations are welcomed and encouraged for all awards other than the *Outstanding Mentor Award*.

Selection Criteria:

The nominees are evaluated by the awards committee based on their scholarly work, their commitment to Convict Criminology as a research discipline, and their commitment to Convict Criminology as advocates, particularly in terms of dedication to the Division of Convict Criminology.

Nomination Materials:

In submitting your nomination, please provide the following supporting materials in PDF format: (1) A letter evaluating the nominee's contribution and its relevance to the award; (2) The nominee's C.V. (short version preferred).

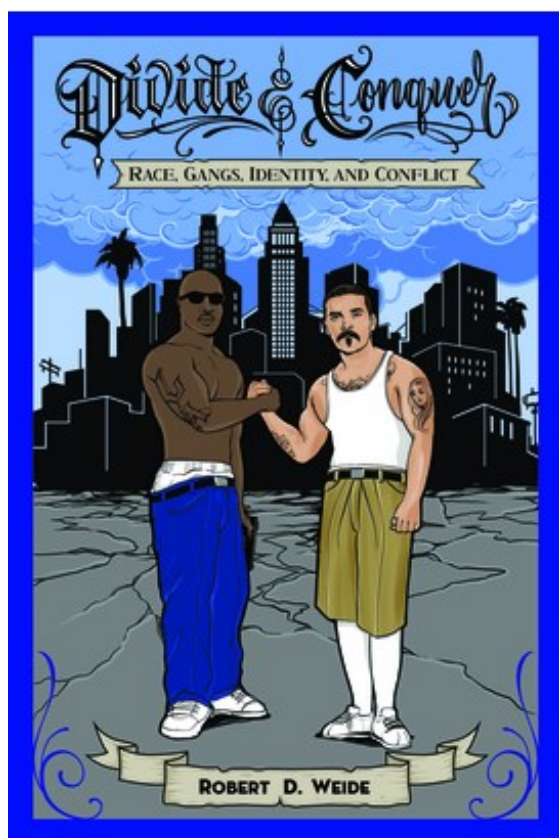
Please submit nominations and any supporting materials in PDF format by September 15, 2023 to:

<https://forms.gle/yFSfRptpiDXcJmcXA>

Questions:

If you have any questions, please contact the Vice-Chair of the DCC:

- Dr. Grant Tietjen (tietjengrante@sau.edu)



Divide & Conquer: Race, Gangs, Identity, and Conflict

Robert D. Weide, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

[Temple University Press](#)

ISBN: 9781439919477

“Departing from popular abolitionist narratives, *Divide & Conquer* reminds us that we need transformative leadership from those inside prison and underground economies as they, and we, collectively challenge the racism, capitalism, poverty, exploitation, and dishonor that shape our alienation.”

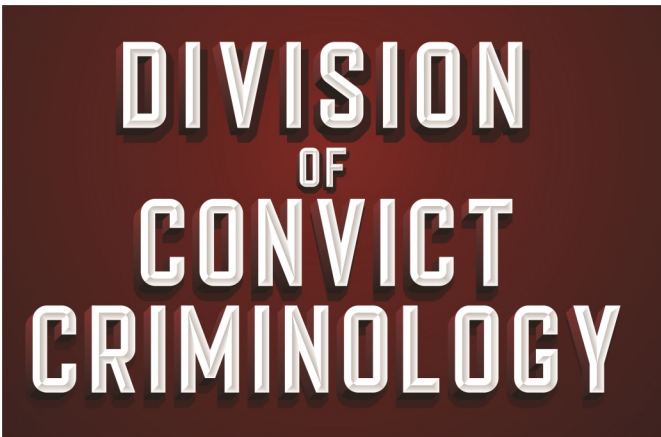
- Joy James, Ph.D.

Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Humanities, Williams College

“*Divide and Conquer* offers a compelling read and conceptual rethink of gang identities and violence in contemporary urban landscapes not just in America but across the capitalist world.”

- Narayanan Ganapathy, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Sociology, National University of Singapore



**DIVISION
OF
CONVICT
CRIMINOLOGY**

Call for Presentations for 2023 ASC Annual Meeting

The Division of Convict Criminology (DCC) welcomes submissions for the 2023 American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting in Philadelphia (11/15/2023 – 11/18/2023).

Thursday, March 23rd Deadline to Submit:

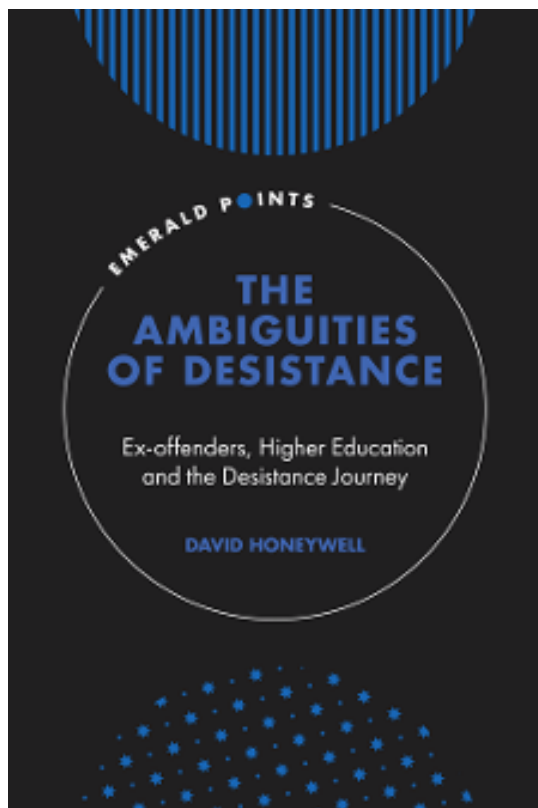
- ◆ Thematic Panels
- ◆ Individual Papers
- ◆ Author Meets Critic Sessions

Thursday, May 18th Deadline to Submit:

- ◆ Roundtables

Please send submissions to Jennifer M. Ortiz: jmortiz@ius.edu

Please visit the [ASC Website](#) for more details about the [2023 Annual Meeting](#).



The Ambiguities of Desistance: Ex-offenders, Higher Education and the Desistance Journey

David Honeywell, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

[Emerald Publishing](#)

ISBN: 9781839827877

“Desistance theory has always benefitted from both the autobiographical perspectives of former prisoners as well as systematic academic study, yet in this fascinating new work, David Honeywell combines both of these sources of expertise, drawing on his own lived experience and rigorous research. The intersection of the two makes for a challenging, original and groundbreaking work and a model for keeping criminological research relevant and vibrant.”

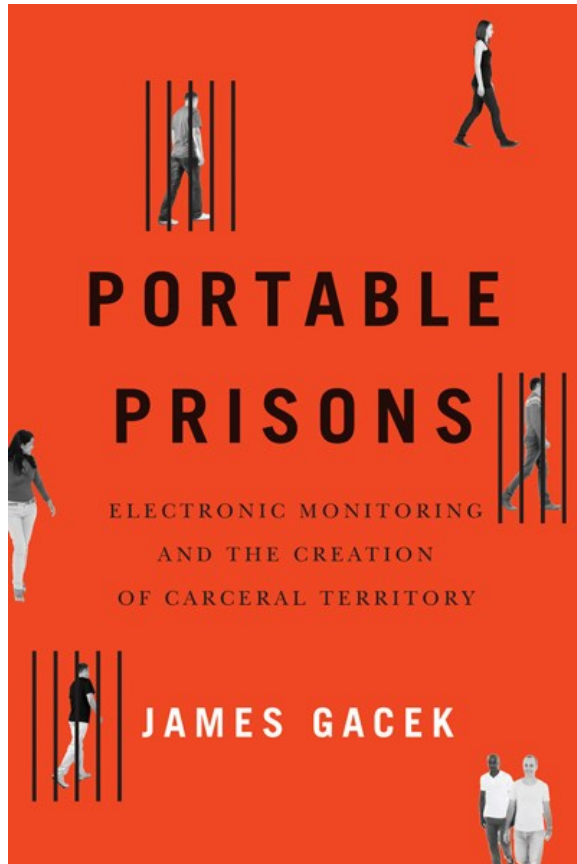
- Shadd Maruna, Ph.D.

Professor of Criminology, Queen’s University Belfast

“David Honeywell's book provides a uniquely critical and reflective exploration of desistance which is both experientially grounded and research-informed.”

- Fergus McNeill, Ph.D.

Professor of Criminology and Social Work, University of Glasgow



**Portable Prisons:
Electronic Monitoring and the
Creation of Carceral Territory**

James Gacek, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

[McGill-Queen's University Press](#)

ISBN: 9780228008286

- ◆ A groundbreaking study of electronic monitoring and the extension of punishment beyond the prison into everyday life

“The most sophisticated theoretical account of electronic monitoring yet made available, *Portable Prisons* is a work of international significance, and will be of great interest to a wide range of penological and geographical scholars.”

- Mike Nellis, Ph.D.

Emeritus Professor of Criminal Justice, University of Strathclyde

Upcoming Conferences

ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCIENCES

National Harbor, MD

March 14-18, 2023

<https://www.acjs.org/page/2023AnnualMeeting>

CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES IN CRIMINOLOGY AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Carleton University - Ottawa, Canada

May 15-17, 2023

<https://www.criticalcriminology.ca/>

LAW AND SOCIETY ASSOCIATION

San Juan, Puerto Rico

June 1-4, 2023

<https://www.lawandsociety.org/sanjuan2023/>

BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

University of Central Lancashire - Preston, Lancashire, United Kingdom

June 27-30, 2023

<https://www.britsoccrim.org/conference/>

THE SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Philadelphia, PA

August 18-20, 2023

https://www.ssspl.org/index.cfm/m/902/2023_Annual_Meeting/

SOUTHERN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION

Mobile, AL

September 13-16, 2023

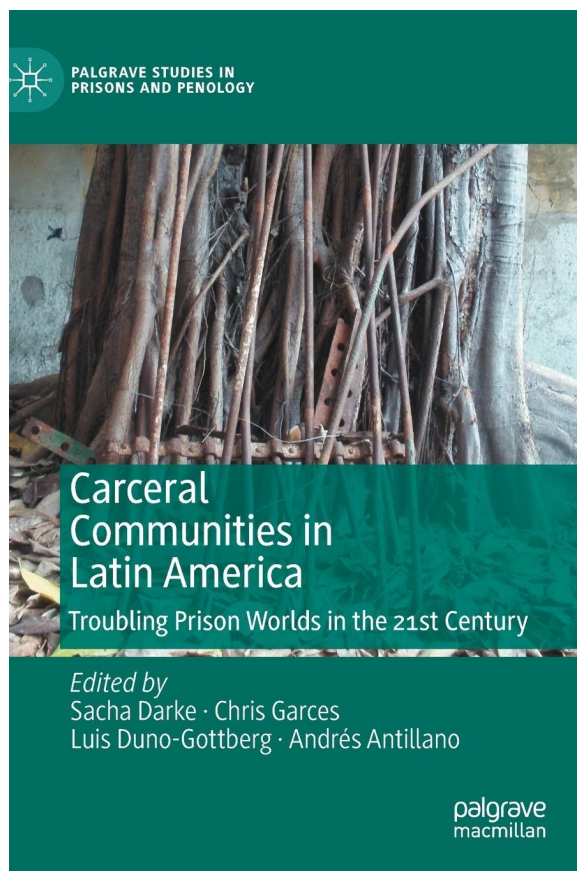
<https://www.southerncj.org/conference-2023/>

MIDWESTERN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION

Chicago, IL

September 28-29, 2023

<https://www.mcja.org/annual-meeting.html#/>



Carceral Communities in Latin America: Troubling Prison Worlds in the 21st Century

**Sacha Darke, Ph.D.
Chris Garces, Ph.D.
Luis Duno-Gottberg, Ph.D.
Andres Antillano, Ph.D.**

NOW AVAILABLE!

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

ISBN: 9783030615017

- ◆ 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.

“The collection reads as a series of strong arguments for questioning everything we think we know about the Latin American carceral landscape and provides provocation on further pertinent and overlooked questions.”

- Omar Phoenix Khan, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Criminology, University of Bath

Recent Publications

Theses/Dissertations

- Bozkurt, S. (2022). Behind Bars: Exploring the Prison and Post Release Experiences of Minoritised Mothers.
 Catoe, K. (2021). How Convict Criminologists Navigate Stigma.
 Jackey, H. (2021). Forgotten in Local Jails: A Carceral System Created to Fail Women

Journal Articles

- Binnall, J. M., & Petersen, N. (2023). Criminal History Inquiries and Minority Threat in the Legal Profession: An Analysis of Law School and State Bar Admission Applications. *Law & Policy*. <https://doi.org/10.1111/lapo.12206>
- Dollar, C. B., & Tietjen, G. (2023). Living as Socially Marked Individuals: Two Stories on Stigma and Its Consequences. *Humanity & Society*, 47(1), 3-28. <https://doi.org/10.1177/01605976221137714>
- Kilmer, A., Abdel-Salam, S., & Silver, I. A. (2023). "The Uniform's in the Way": Navigating the Tension Between Security and Therapeutic Roles in a Rehabilitation-Focused Prison in Norway. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00938548221143536>
- Williams, J. M., & Onitiri, R. (2023). Reflections and Lessons from an Activist. *Humanity & Society*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/01605976231158973>
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- Bolden, C. L. (2022). Violent Institutions: The Hidden Brutality Within American Prisons. *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice*, 38(2), 225-227. <https://doi.org/10.1177/10439862221096731>
- Boppre, B., & Boyer, C. (2022). "They Aim for Me" versus "Under the Radar:" Understanding Women's Experiences in the Oregon Criminal Legal System through an Intersectional Lens. *Victims & Offenders*, 17(7), 1029-1054. <https://doi.org/10.1080/15564886.2021.1982098>
- Boppre, B., Dehart, D., & Shapiro, C. J. (2022). "The Prison System Doesn't Make It Comfortable to Visit": Prison Visitation From the Perspectives of People Incarcerated and Family Members. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 49(10), 1474-1494. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00938548221094823>
- Boppre, B., Sundt, J., & Browne, G. E. (2022). Examining "Mass Probation" Through an Intersectional Lens: The Intracategorical Effects of Race and Ethnicity on Women and Men's Probation Outcomes in Kansas. *Crime & Delinquency*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00111287221141958>
- Carey, L. (2022). Violence Isn't Only Physical: Mental Violence While Incarcerated. *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice*, 38(2), 221-224. <https://doi.org/10.1177/10439862221096733>
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- Huerta, A. H. (2022). Accessing possible selves with limited college knowledge: Case studies of Latino boys in two urban continuation schools. *American Behavioral Scientist*, 66(10), 1342-1367. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00027642221111111>

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- Huerta, A. H., & Britton, T. (2022). The Nexus of Carcerality and Access and Success in Postsecondary Education. *American Behavioral Scientist*, 66(10), 1311-1318. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00027642211054820>
- Huerta, A. H., & Martinez Jr, E. (2022). Strategies and support services for community college Latino/x men on academic probation. *Journal of Diversity in Higher Education*, 15(4), 406. <https://psycnet.apa.org/doi/10.1037/dhe0000418>
- Ortiz, J. M., Cox, A., Kavish, D. R., & Tietjen, G. (2022). Let the convicts speak: a critical conversation of the ongoing language debate in convict criminology. *Criminal Justice Studies*, 35(3), 255-273. <https://doi.org/10.1080/1478601X.2022.2066661>
- Ortiz, J. M., & Wrigley, K. (2022). The invisible enclosure: How community supervision inhibits successful reentry. *Corrections*, 7(3), 230-245. <https://doi.org/10.1080/23774657.2020.1768967>
- Ross, J. I., & Copes, H. (2022). Convict criminology from here to there: a content analysis of scholarship in a growing subfield. *Criminal Justice Studies*, 35(4), 442-457. <https://doi.org/10.1080/1478601X.2022.2145666>
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- Sanders, K. (2022). "The Second Sentencing": A Qualitative Exploration of Women Going Up for Parole. *Feminist Criminology*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/15570851221120357>
- Sbraccia, A., & Vianello, F. (2022). Legal culture and professional cultures in the prison system. *Oñati Socio-Legal Series*, 12(6), 1463-1491. <https://doi.org/10.35295/osls.iisl/0000-0000-0000-1324>
- Torrente, G. (2022). Giustizia riparativa e processi di criminalizzazione Note da una ricerca sul campo [Restorative Justice and Criminalization Processes: Notes from an Empirical Research]. *Ragion pratica [Practical Reason]*, (1), 155-175. <https://www.rivisteweb.it/doi/10.1415/104064>
- Woodall, D., & Boeri, M. (2022). Developing a Penal Abolitionist Application to Drug Treatment Drawing from Insider Perspectives and Lived Experiences. *Humanity & Society*, 46(1), 78-109. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0160597620978782>
- Woodall, D. R., & Shannon, S. (2022). Carceral Citizens Rising: Understanding Oppression Resistance Work through the Lens of Carceral Status. *Social Service Review*, 96(2), 308-352. <https://doi.org/10.1086/719939>
- Binnall, J. M., & Petersen, N. (2021). They're just different: the bifurcation of public attitudes toward felons convicted of violent offenses. *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 75, 3-19. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10611-020-09912-3>
- Boppre, B., & Reed, S. M. (2021). "I'm Not a Number, I'm a Human Being:" A Phenomenological Study of Women's Responses to Labeling. *Feminist Criminology*, 16(2), 191-215. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1557085120953488>
- Borrelli, D., Lo Verde, F. M., Martire, F., Ricotta, G., & Vianello, F. (2021). Docenza, offerta formativa ed efficacia occupazionale dei titoli di studio nelle discipline politico-sociali [Teaching, training offer and occupational effectiveness of qualifications in political-social disciplines]. *Quaderni di Sociologia [Sociology Papers]*, 85-LXV(5), 135-143. <https://doi.org/10.4000/qds.4514>
- Darke, S., & Khan, O. P. (2021). Coloniality, just war & carceral injustice in Brazil. *Punishment & Society*, 23(5), 723-740. <https://doi.org/10.1177/14624745211041849>
- Earle, R. (2021). Exploring narrative, convictions and autoethnography as a convict criminologist. *Tijdschrift over Cultuur & Criminaliteit [Journal of Culture and Crime]*, 2020(3), 80-96. <http://oro.open.ac.uk/75897/>
- Earle, R. (2021). No Cell for the Soul: Prison, Philosophy and Bernard Stiegler-A Short Appreciation. *Journal of Prison Education and Reentry*, 7(2), 115-122. <https://doi.org/10.25771/p823-k115>
- Micklethwaite, D., & Earle, R. (2021). A Voice Within: An Autoethnographic Account of Moving from Closed to Open Prison Conditions by a Life-Sentenced Prisoner. *The Howard Journal of Crime and Justice*, 60(4), 529-545. <https://doi.org/10.1111/hojo.12430>
- O'Neill, M., Penfold-Mounce, R., Honeywell, D., Coward-Gibbs, M., Crowder, H., & Hill, I. (2021). Creative methodologies for a mobile criminology: Walking as critical pedagogy. *Sociological Research Online*, 26(2), 247-268. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1360780420922250>

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- Park, N., & Tietjen, G. (2021). "It's Not a Conversation Starter." Or is it?: Stigma Management Strategies of the Formerly Incarcerated in Personal and Occupational Settings. *Journal of Qualitative Criminal Justice & Criminology*. <https://doi.org/10.21428/88de04a1.df4b4cc7>
- Testoni, I., Nencioni, I., Arbien, M., Iacona, E., Marrella, F., Gorzegno, V., Selmi, C., Vianello, F., et al. (2021). Mental Health in Prison: Integrating the Perspectives of Prison Staff. *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health*, 18(21), 11254. <http://dx.doi.org/10.3390/ijerph182111254>
- Tietjen, G., Burnett, J., & Jessie, B. O. (2021). Onward and upward: The significance of mentorship for formerly incarcerated students and academics. *Critical Criminology*, 29, 633-647. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10612-020-09507-3>
- Vianello, F. (2021). Sociologia e critica della pena detentiva [Sociology and critique of prison sentence]. *Meridiana: rivista di storia e scienze sociali [Meridiana: Journal of History and Social Sciences]*, 101(2), 127-144. <http://digital.casalini.it/10.23744/4075>
- Vianello, F. (2021). Universidad en prisión: tensiones y contradicciones [University in prison: tensions and contradictions]. *Crítica Penal y Poder [Criminal Criticism and Power Magazine]*, 22, 111-114. <https://revistes.ub.edu/index.php/CriticaPenalPoder/article/view/37125>
- Vianello, F., & Grezzani, L. (2021). La "revisione critica delle condotte anti-giuridiche": prima riflessione sugli aspetti pragmatici e simbolici di un artefatto normativo ["Critical revision of anti-juridical": a first reflection on the pragmatic and symbolic aspects of a normative artefact]. *Studi sulla questione criminale [Criminal Law Studies]*, 17(3), 7-33. <https://www.rivisteweb.it/doi/10.7383/103017>
- Vianello, F. & Kalica, E. (2021). L'Université en prison : aspects critiques et risques à considerer [The University in Prison: Critical Aspects and Risks to Consider]. Dans : Patrizia Pacini Volpe éd., *L'enseignement universitaire en milieu carcéral: Expériences comparées entre la France et l'Italie [University education in prison: Comparative experiences between France and Italy]* (pp. 47-63). Nîmes: Champ social. <https://doi.org/10.3917/chaso.pacin.2021.01.0047>
- Williams, J. M. (2021). US policing as racialized violence and control: a qualitative assessment of black narratives from Ferguson, Missouri. *Journal of ethnicity in criminal justice*, 19(3-4), 267-290. <https://doi.org/10.1080/15377938.2021.1972890>
- Carey, L. (2020). Night Time. *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons*, 29(1-2), 7-10. <https://doi.org/10.18192/jpp.v29i1-2.4936>

Contributions to Professional Books

- Bolden, C. L., & Iliff, A. Q. (2022). Gang Desistance. In *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice*. <https://doi.org/10.1093/acrefore/9780190264079.013.440>
- Darke, S. (2022). Radical Alternatives to Punitive Detention. In *Prisons, Inmates and Governance in Latin America* (pp. 329-363). Springer International. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-98602-5_11
- Ortiz, J. M. (2022). From East New York to the Ivy Tower: How Structural Violence and Gang Membership Made Me a Critical Scholar. In *Survivor Criminology: A Radical Act of Hope*, (pp. 69-92). Rowman & Littlefield.
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- Gundur, R. V., & Kavish, D. R. (2022). Captives in society: The role of race in the carceral cycle. In *Power and Pain in the Modern Prison: the Society of Captives Revisited* (pp. 235-250). Oxford University Press. <https://doi.org/10.1093/oso/9780198859338.003.0013>
- Honeywell, D. (2021). The Research Experience from an Insider Perspective. *Issues and Innovations in Prison Health Research: Methods, Issues and Innovations* (pp. 91-111). Palgrave Macmillan. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-46401-1_5
- Ortiz, J. M. (2021). Doxa is dangerous: How academic doxa inhibits prison gang research. In *Routledge International Handbook of Critical Gang Studies* (pp. 624-632). Routledge.

CALL FOR PAPERS

INSIDER PRISON PERSPECTIVES IN EUROPE AND THE AMERICAS

A THREE-DAY SYMPOSIUM HOSTED BY CONVICT CRIMINOLOGY
at UNIVERSITY OF WESTMINSTER, HMP COLDINGLEY AND HMP PENTONVILLE
27TH to 29TH JUNE 2023

Contacts:

IRENE SANGALETTI
VALENTINA SERRA
(Symposium Coordinators)
CCatWestminster@gmail.com

DR ANDREAS ARESTI
(Senior Lecturer in Criminology)
A.Aresti@westminster.ac.uk

DR SACHA DARKE
(Reader in Criminology)
S.Darke@westminster.ac.uk

Convict Criminology (CC) is a research-activist movement that started in North America in the 1990s. CC aims to develop a research activist agenda that is grounded in first-hand perspectives on prison life. This symposium focuses on the collaborative work of Criminology scholars and their students researching and writing with serving and former prisoners. Our postgraduate study group at HMP Coldingley prison call for 15-minute presentations under one the following four themes:

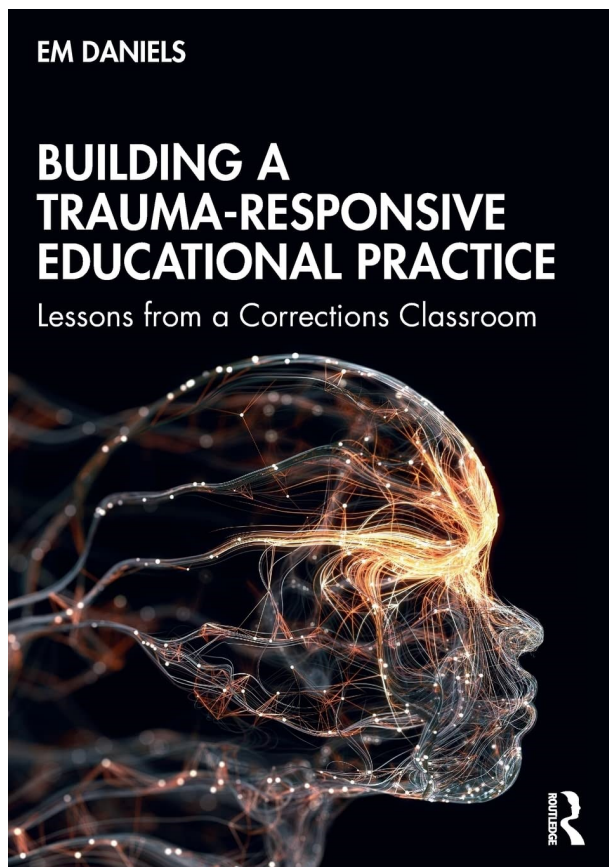
THEME ONE:
Reforming prison

THEME TWO:
Hope and Survival

THEME THREE:
Autonomy and Responsibility

THEME FOUR:
Prisoner-University Partnerships

Please email a 200 word abstract of your proposed paper to Irene Sangaletti and Valentina Serra at CCatWestminster@gmail.com by 1 May 2023. We will subsequently invite the presenters to participate in an edited book of symposium proceedings to be submitted for publication by University of Westminster Press.



**Building a Trauma-Responsive
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Lessons from a
Corrections Classroom**

Em Daniels, M.S.

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“Effective prison teaching requires sensitivity to the carceral context. Em Daniels provides a great service to instructors by shedding light on the physical, social, and emotional contours of these spaces”

- Rebecca Ginsburg, Ph.D.

*Associate Professor of Education Policy, Organization and leadership
Director of Education Justice Project
University of Illinois*

“Daniels highlights the role of trauma on the learning process and provides tangible strategies for supporting and enhancing learning for students who have or are experiencing trauma.”

- Candyce Reynolds, Ph.D.

*Professor of Educational Leadership and Policy
Portland State University*

DIVISION OF CONVICT CRIMINOLOGY

Division of Convict Criminology

<https://www.concrim.org/>

**A Division of the American
Society of Criminology**

<https://asc41.com/>

Consider supporting DCC by officially joining the division as part of your ASC membership.

For information concerning ASC membership, contact the American Society of Criminology.

PHONE: (614) 826-2000

FAX: (614) 826-3031

EMAIL: asc@asc41.com

2023 ASC ANNUAL MEETING

Venue: Philadelphia Marriott Downtown

Location: Philadelphia, PA

Date: 11/15/2023-11/18/2023

Chairs: Jamie Fader & Jill McCorkel

Theme: Seeking Justice: Reconciling with our Past, Reimagining the Future

Visit the [2023 Annual Meeting](#) page on the [ASC Website](#) for more details.