

## Controlling The Dangerous Classes A History Of Criminal Justice

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MEGHAN Markle and Prince Harry “ forked out \$400-an-hour to record a mental health podcast at a luxury beachfront mansion ” instead of their own £ 11m home, it has been claimed. Earlier th...

Throughout history, the powerful have created laws, developed agencies to enforce those laws, and established institutions to punish lawbreakers. Maintaining the social order to their advantage resulted in the systematic repression of disadvantaged groups & the & dangerous classes. & The third edition retains a historical approach to exploring patterns of social control and, through current examples, demonstrates how those strategies continue today. The authors trace the roots of race, class, and gender bias in how laws are written, interpreted, and

applied. The management of dangerous classes is not a recent phenomenon; there is a long history of keeping those who derive the least advantage from the status quo (and therefore pose the greatest threat) under control. There was and is one system of justice for the privileged and a very different system for the less privileged. The criminal justice system—from the law to daily operations of the police, courts, and corrections—generally comes down hardest on those with the least amount of power and influence and is the most lenient with those with the most power and influence. The book raises critical questions. What is a crime? What is law? Whose interests are served by the law and the criminal justice system? What patterns are repeated generation after generation? How does the criminal justice system relate to larger issues such as social inequality, social class, race, and gender? Contemplation of these topics contributes to informed public dialogue and careful deliberation about the present state and the future of criminal justice.

This text covers the history of criminal justice from a critical perspective and explores the historical biases of the criminal justice system. The overall theme of this book is that both the making of laws and the interpretation and application of these laws throughout the history of the criminal justice system has, historically, been class, gender, and racially biased. Moreover, one of the major functions of the criminal justice system has been to control those from the most disadvantaged sectors of the population, that is, the “dangerous classes.” This theme is explored using a historical model, tracing the development of criminal law through the development of the police institution, the juvenile justice system, and the prison system.

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This book offers the first detailed study of the essential relationship between thought reform and the “dangerous classes”—The prostitutes, beggars, petty criminals, and other “lumpenproletarians” the Communists saw as a threat to society and the revolution. Aminda Smith takes readers inside early-PRC reformatories, where the new state endeavored to transform “vagrants” into members of the laboring masses. As places where “the people” were literally created, these centers became testing grounds for rapidly changing ideas and experiments about thought reform and the subjects they produced. Smit.

“The Dangerous Classes of New York, and Twenty Years’ Work Among Them” by Charles Loring Brace. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten – or yet undiscovered gems – of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Christie argues that crime control, rather than crime itself, is the real danger for our future. He documents the forces driving the prison industry in Europe and the United States, offering an explanation of increased incarceration rates in the 1980s and 1990s. The growing use of prisons has paralleled two important social changes, both with a potential for unrest: the increasingly unequal distribution of wealth, and restriction of access to well-paid work. Instead of attempting to deal with these problems through positive social changes, developed countries have called on the crime control industry to deal with the consequences. The desire for security, stability, and predictability among the more affluent elements of society has

fuelled the willingness of politicians and policymakers to make huge investments in the crime control industry, particularly its most costly feature, prisons and jails. The book shows how trends in the use of imprisonment have risen and fallen over time, and it traces this to underlying societal values as to what is right and fair in the treatment of other human beings. It is finally such values that will determine the limits societies will choose to impose on the crime control industry. Thoughts, values, and ethics, not the drive for profit, must ultimately determine the limits of control.

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