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**Texas Ranger N. O. Reynolds, the Intrepid** Jan 16 2020 Historians Chuck Parsons and Donaly E. Brice present a complete picture of N. O. Reynolds (1846-1922), a Texas Ranger who brought a greater respect for the law in Central Texas. Reynolds began as a sergeant in famed Company D, Frontier Battalion in 1874. He served honorably during the Mason County "Hoo Doo" War and was chosen to be part of Major John B. Jones's escort, riding the frontier line. In 1877 he arrested the Horrells, who were feuding with their neighbors, the Higgins party, thus ending their Lampasas County feud. Shortly thereafter he was given command of the newly formed Company E of Texas Rangers. Also in 1877 the notorious John Wesley Hardin was captured; N.O. Reynolds was given the responsibility to deliver Hardin to trial in Comanche, return him to a safe jail during his appeal, and then escort him safely to the Huntsville penitentiary. Reynolds served as a Texas Ranger until he retired in 1879 at the rank of lieutenant, later serving as City Marshal of Lampasas and then County Sheriff of Lampasas County.

**I Refuse for the Devil to Take My Soul** Oct 05 2021 This series of photographic portraits and interviews with Cook County Jail inmates as well as jail social workers and psychologists provides a glimpse of life with mental illness behind bars. In late 2015, Lili Kobielski began taking portraits of inmates at the Cook County Jail in Chicago. Working in collaboration with Narratively and the Vera Institute of Justice with support from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Safety and Justice Challenge, she began documenting the prevalence of mental illness among inmates at Cook County Jail in an effort to humanize the reality of mass incarceration in this country, often of its most vulnerable citizens. The Cook County Department of Corrections is one of the largest

single-site pre-detention facilities in the world, with an average daily population hovering around eight thousand inmates. It is estimated that 35 percent of this population is mentally ill. According to a May 2015 report by the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Illinois cut \$113.7 million in funding for mental health services between 2009 and 2012. As a result, two state-operated inpatient facilities and six City of Chicago mental health clinics have shut down since 2009. Emergency room visits for patients having a psychiatric crisis increased by 19 percent from 2009 to 2012, and a 2013 report by Thresholds found that the increase in ER visits and hospitalizations resulting from the budget cuts cost Illinois \$131 million-almost \$18 million more than the original "savings." In addition, Illinois Governor Bruce Rauner's refusal to pass a budget for more than two years has caused more than eighty thousand people in Illinois to lose access to mental health care. Two-thirds of nonprofit mental health care agencies in Illinois have reduced or eliminated programs, and a third of Chicago's mental health organizations have had to reduce the number of people they serve. The Cook County Sheriff's Office estimates that it costs \$143 per day to house a general population inmate. But when taking into account the treatment, medication, and security required to incarcerate a mentally ill person, the daily cost doubles or even triples-yet now more patients than ever are being treated in jail rather than at a mental health facility. Cook County Jail has become one of the largest, if not the largest, mental health care provider in the United States.

Annual Report of the Board of Commissioners of Public Charities May 20 2020

**Annual Report of the Prison Association of New York** Dec 27 2020

*Murder along the Yellowstone Trail* Feb 09 2022 In the fall of 1920, two couples pulled into a campsite just off the famous Yellowstone Trail. A few weeks later, one couple drove away, while the other simply vanished. The identities and fate of the couple left behind didn't hit newsstands until three years later. In one of the most sensational murder cases ever played out in a Montana court, Seth Orrin Danner put up a fight for his life and lost. The state executed Seth on July 18, 1924, at the Gallatin County Jail, but did he commit the crimes? Historian Kelly Hartman follows the trail of the Danner family from Kansas to Montana and details the trial of the century, trying to decipher what truly happened in Central Park on that grisly day.

**Santa Cruz County Revised Jail Population Projections** Dec 07 2021

*County Jail Needs Assessment* Aug 15 2022 Each county was assessed on the basis of the minimum jail standards proposed by the Department of Social Services as published in the March 4, 1981 issue of the Iowa Administrative Bulletin. The proposed minimum jail standards were developed pursuant to Section 356.36, Code of Iowa, 1981.

**Harris County Corrections Plan** Sep 23 2020

*Free at Last* Jun 13 2022 Free at Last gives voice to those inmates who have escaped the prison of chemical dependency and offers a promise of hope to other inmates still bound by addiction. The high correlation between substance abuse and crime makes treatment for inmates a vital concern. Free at Last gives voice to those inmates who have escaped the prison of addition while incarcerated. Each

contributor to this unique book of daily meditations offers his or her personal promise of hope to other inmates still bound by a powerful disease. As Joe, serving a 45-year sentence, explains, "Even if I was never to get out of this prison, today I truly know I am free within."

**Pennsylvania Journal of Prison Discipline and Philanthropy** Mar 10 2022

**Halloween County Jail Inmate Prisoner Costume Party** Nov 18 2022 A Daily Planner, Fit For Your Busy Lifestyle This daily planner comes in sizes: 6 x 9 inch (perfect for your purse or on-the-go, for your briefcase or at your desk) STOP DOING BUSYWORK. START DOING YOUR BEST WORK. This to-do list notebook will help you keep your day organized and keep up with your daily errands. This journal features a blank to-do checklist, a section for listing your top priorities for the day. Meals & Snacks daily planner will help you plan out your meals helping you stay on track of your meal plan and keep track of your daily water intake. The opposite page features lined journaling pages for jotting down your daily thoughts and dreams.

Populations in the Dane County Jail Dec 19 2022

**Pennsylvania Journal of Prison Discipline and Philanthropy** Jan 28 2021

**Projections of Future Inmate Populations in Cherokee County, 2000 to 2020** Mar 30 2021

**Biennial Report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections of the State of California** Jul 22 2020

**Las Vegas County Jail Inmate Novelty Souvenir** Jan 20 2023 GIFT IDEAS | TIME MANAGEMENT | ORGANIZATION The perfect notebook to keep track of your daily, weekly or monthly tasks, chores and responsibilities in a simple, organized manner. Each page has two columns of 13 standard checkboxes as well as a priority box to highlight your top 8 tasks, paired with a full page dot matrix layout for additional notes and memos. Product Details: \* High quality 60lb (90gsm) paper stock \* Premium matte-finish cover design \* Perfect for all writing mediums \* Large format 6.0" x 9.0" (approximately A5) pages

**Official Documents, Comprising the Department and Other Reports Made to the Governor, Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania** Apr 18 2020

**Wild Tulare County** Apr 11 2022 In the 1800s, Tulare County, California, was a hotbed of desperate characters whose deadly gunplay and murderous inclinations left a trail of bodies across the region. Although the Central Valley now makes its name in agriculture, Tulare County was once a bastion of the Wild West with a lineup of hardened criminals that has scarcely been equaled in the annals of crime. Train bandits, coldblooded murderers and callous outlaws armed with shotguns and butcher knives plagued Visalia, Porterville and other sleepy central California towns. Join historian and retired Visalia Police captain Terry Ommen as he relates the transgressions of Tulare County's roughest characters, including thrilling tales of the pistol-packing Mason-Henry Gang, a deadly duel between politically divided journalists and vigilante justice exacted by angry mobs.

**Juneau County Jail Report** Oct 17 2022

Review of the County Jails in Pennsylvania Sep 16 2022

Ultimate Museum Musings Oct 13 2019

**County Jail Inmate Prisoner Costume Party Halloween Gift** Nov 06 2021 A Daily Planner, Fit For Your Busy Lifestyle This daily planner comes in sizes: 6 x 9 inch (perfect for your purse or on-the-go, for your briefcase or at your desk) STOP DOING BUSYWORK. START DOING YOUR BEST WORK. This to-do list notebook will help you keep your day organized and keep up with your daily errands. This journal features a blank to-do checklist, a section for listing your top priorities for the day. Meals & Snacks daily planner will help you plan out your meals helping you stay on track of your meal plan and keep track of your daily water intake. The opposite page features lined journaling pages for jotting down your daily thoughts and dreams.

**Desert Lawmen** Sep 04 2021 Elected for two-year terms, frontier sheriffs were the principal peace-keepers in counties that were often larger than New England states. As officers of the court, they defended settlers and protected their property from the ever-present violence on the frontier. Their duties ranged from tracking down stagecoach robbers and serving court warrants to locking up drunks and quelling domestic disputes. The reality of their job embraced such mundane duties as being jail keepers, tax collectors, quarantine inspectors, court-appointed executioners, and dogcatchers.

Illinois County Jail Standards Nov 13 2019

**Sauk County Jail Report** Mar 18 2020

*Special Report of the Prison Inspector of the State of Alabama for the Period Ending September 31st[sic], 1914* Jun 20 2020

*Report on Investigation Regarding Establishing Schools in County Jails and Houses of Correction* Oct 25 2020

**Brooklyn** Nov 25 2020 Between 1905 and 1907, Brooklyn's leading newspaper, the Daily Eagle, published a remarkable series of almost five hundred postcards, most with photographs of local scenes. Brooklyn in that era was, as it is today, a place of great variety, with imposing factories, sprawling riverfront sugar refineries, scores of public schools, elaborate mansions, and hundreds of blocks of middle-class brownstone row houses side by side with public wood yards, free-floating baths, the county jail, reformatories, and hospitals. Brooklyn was known as "the borough of churches," and grand religious edifices of all denominations stood on nearly every corner. For recreation, there were social clubs, acres of beautifully landscaped public parks graced by statues of heroes of the past, and the teeming midways and beaches of Coney Island. All of this is captured in Brooklyn: The Brooklyn Daily Eagle Postcards 1905-1907.

**The Scottsboro Boys in Their Own Words** Feb 15 2020 This is a collection of letters written by the nine African American defendants in the infamous March 1931 Scottsboro, Alabama, rape case. Though most of the defendants were barely literate and all were teenagers when incarcerated, over the course of almost two decades in prison they learned the rudiments of effective letter writing and in doing so forcefully expressed a wide range of perspectives on the falsity of the charges against them as their

incarceration became a cause celebre both in the United States and internationally. Central to this book is the chronologically structured presentation of letters (1931-1950), including some correspondence from attorneys and members of Scottsboro support committees. The original grammar, syntax and vernacular of the defendants are maintained in a desire to preserve the authenticity of these letters.

Special Report of the Prison Inspector of the State of Alabama for the Period Ending ... Aug 23 2020

*Census of Jails, 1978* Feb 26 2021

**Jail Inmates** Jun 01 2021 Contains data from Annual survey of jails; every five year title varies and contains detailed local jail information from Census of jails.

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Improvements Recommended for the Administration of County Jail Trusty Programs Aug 03 2021

**National Jail and Adult Detention Directory** Jan 08 2022

*Murder & Mayhem in Southeast Kansas* Dec 15 2019 From railroad towns like Ladore to cow towns like Newton and Wichita, southeast Kansas pulsed with rowdy activity during the late nineteenth century. The unruly atmosphere drew outlaws, including the Dalton Gang, and even crazed serial killers the likes of the Bender clan. Violent incidents, from gunfights to lynchings, punctuated the region's Wild West era, and the allure of the frontier also attracted the everyday people whose passions sometimes spawned bloodshed as well. Award-winning author Larry E. Wood explores thirteen of these remarkable episodes in the criminal history of southeast Kansas.

**Prisoners in Pennsylvania** Jul 14 2022

**Fluctuations in the Daily Population of the Harris County Jail** Apr 30 2021

**County Correctional Facility Capital Expenditure Fund, Annual Report** Jul 02 2021

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