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modern legal imagination Islands of Sovereignty forces us to reconsider the significance of the rise of the current US immigration border and its relation to broader shifts in the legal infrastructure of contemporary nation states across the Detain and Punish Carl Lindskoog, 2019-09-02 Immigrants make up the largest proportion of federal prisoners in the United States incarcerated in a vast network of more than two hundred detention facilities This book investigates when detention became a centerpiece of U S immigration policy Detain and Punish reveals why the practice was reinstituted in 1981 after being halted for several decades and how the system expanded to become the world's largest immigration In the Shadow of Liberty Ana Raquel Minian, 2024-04-16 Winner of the PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Finalist for the Z calo Public Square Book Prize Meticulous Storytelling allows Minian to convey the physical and emotional toll of detention with potent specificity. The result is a book length plea against dehumanization at least for those who are willing to listen Jennifer Szalai The New York Times A probing work of narrative history that reveals the hidden story of immigrant detention in the United States deepening urgent national conversations around migration In 2018 many Americans watched in horror as children were torn from their parents at the US Mexico border under Trump s family separation policy But as historian Ana Raquel Minian reveals in In the Shadow of Liberty this was only the latest chapter in a saga tracing back to the 1800s one in which immigrants to the United States have been held without recourse to their constitutional rights Braiding together the vivid stories of four migrants seeking to escape the turmoil of their homelands for the promise of America In the Shadow of Liberty gives this history a human face telling the dramatic story of a Central American asylum seeker a Cuban exile a European war bride and a Chinese refugee As we travel alongside these indelible characters In the Shadow of Liberty explores how sites of rightlessness have evolved and what their existence has meant for our body politic Though these black sites exist out of view for the average American their reach extends into all of our lives the explosive growth of the for profit prison industry traces its origins to the immigrant detention system as does the emergence of Guantanamo and the gradual unraveling of the right to bail and the presumption of innocence Through these narratives we see how the changing political climate surrounding immigration has played out in individual lives and at what cost But as these stories demonstrate it doesn't have to be like this and a better way might be possible Guantanamo Effect Laurel Emile Fletcher, Eric Stover, 2009-09-01 This book based on a two year study of former prisoners of the U S government's detention facility at Guant namo Bay Cuba reveals in graphic detail the cumulative effect of the Bush administration s war on terror Scrupulously researched and devoid of rhetoric the book deepens the story of post 9 11 America and the nation's descent into the netherworld of prisoner abuse Researchers interviewed more than sixty former Guant namo detainees in nine countries as well as key government officials military experts former guards interrogators lawyers for detainees and other camp personnel We hear directly from former detainees as they describe the events surrounding their capture their years of incarceration and the myriad difficulties preventing many from resuming a normal

life upon returning home Prepared jointly by researchers with the Human Rights Center University of California Berkeley and the International Human Rights Law Clinic University of California Berkeley School of Law in partnership with the Center for Constitutional Rights The Guant namo Effect contributes significantly to the debate surrounding the U S s commitment to international law during war time Forever Prisoners Elliott Young, 2021 The first broad history of immigrant detention in the United States Forever Prisoners narrates the stories of immigrants locked up by the US government from the late nineteenth century to the present showing how criminality has become conflated with undocumented migrants the Guantanamo Detention Center Michael John Garcia, 2009 On Jan 22 2009 Pres Barack Obama issued an Executive Order requiring the Guantanamo detention facility to be closed as soon as practicable This report provides an overview of major legal issues likely to arise as a result of actions to close the Guantanamo detention facility. It discusses legal issues related to the transfer or release of Guantanamo detainees the continued detention of such persons in the U S and the possible removal of persons brought to the U S Discusses constitutional issues that may arise in the criminal prosecution of detainees Also discusses detainees right to a speedy trial the prohibition against prosecution under ex post facto laws and limitations upon **Guantanamo** Michael Ratner, Ellen Ray, 2004 Looks at the Guant namo the admissibility of hearsay and secret evidence Bay Naval Base in Cuba and the people being held there by the United States "You Don't Have Rights Here" Clara Long, Alison Parker, Human Rights Watch (HRW), 2014 In recent years the United States has apprehended growing numbers of Central Americans crossing the US Mexico border without authorization These migrants have left their countries for many reasons including fleeing rising violence by gangs involved in the drug trade US Customs and Border Protection deports the overwhelming majority of migrants it apprehends from Central America in accelerated processes known as expedited removal or reinstatement of removal These processes include rapid fire screening for a migrant s fear of persecution or torture upon return to their home country You Don t Have Rights Here details how summary screening at the US border is failing to identify people fleeing serious risks to their lives and safety It is based primarily on the accounts of migrants sent back to Honduras or in detention in US migrant detention facilities An analysis of US government deportation data shows that the Border Patrol flags only a tiny minority of Central Americans for a more extended interview to determine if they have a credible fear of returning home Migrants said that Border Patrol officers seemed singularly focused on deporting them and their families despite their fear of return Some said that after their deportation they went into hiding fearful for their lives Human Rights Watch calls on the US government to ensure that immigration authorities give the cases of Central American migrants sufficient scrutiny before returning them to risk of serious harm It also urges US authorities to stop detaining migrant children and to improve migrants access to lawyers back cover **Detention Empire** Kristina Shull,2022-08-30 The early 1980s marked a critical turning point for the rise of modern mass incarceration in the United States The Mariel Cuban migration of 1980 alongside increasing arrivals of Haitian and Central American asylum seekers galvanized new

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relating to the detention of U S citizens or lawful resident aliens or any other persons arrested in the United States When signing the 2012 NDAA into law President Obama stated that he would not authorize the indefinite military detention without trial of American citizens The 2012 NDAA and subsequent defense authorization enactments also included provisions concerning the transfer or release of detainees currently held at Guantanamo Both the 2012 and 2013 NDAAs extended the existing prohibition on the release of detainees into the United States for any purpose as well as restrictions upon the transfer of such Guantanamo detainees to foreign countries The 2014 NDAA extends the blanket prohibition on transferring Guantanamo detainees to the United States but allows the Executive greater flexibility in determining whether to transfer detainees to foreign custody Both policies are continued in the 2015 NDAA and the 2015 Cromnibus and the Obama Administration has stepped up the transfer of detainees to foreign countries This report offers a brief background of the salient issues raised by the detainee provisions of the FY2012 NDAA provides a section by section analysis and discusses executive interpretation and implementation of the act s mandatory military detention provision It also addresses detainee provisions in the 2013 NDAA and 2014 NDAA as well as those considered during the House and Senate deliberations of the 2015 NDAA An earlier version of this report was entitled The National Defense Authorization Act for FY2012 and Beyond Detainee Matters

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