

GLOBAL BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PRISON SYSTEMS

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PREFACE

The primary goal for this bibliography is to provide practitioners, scholars, and students, with a reasonably comprehensive source for identifying information written about the prison system in as many countries of the world as possible. The bibliography has been constructed as an elastic object that expands and shrinks as more items are added and as dated and useless items are deleted. As explained in the Compiler's Notes at page v, inclusion criteria has focused the bibliography on post-1985 documents unless historical interest or paucity of other information about the country warranted the insertion of older material. Importantly, documents are included without regard to the language in which they are written. Hopefully this will provide users from all countries with an indication of the types of material available in other countries.

Suggestions for items to include or exclude in future versions of this bibliography are encouraged. We are especially interested in documents published by government agencies or institutes that may not be widely available outside the country of origin. Please forward suggestions to the:

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The positive reception GBOPS Version 1.0 received, including recognition by the Scout Report for the Social Sciences, encouraged us to prepare Version 2.0. Additional documentation for this most recent version was prepared with the assistance of Ms. Stephani Ramsey of the University of Northern Colorado. Ms. Ramsey worked diligently as an undergraduate student assistant to find appropriate references published since Version 1.0 was completed. Her efforts are greatly appreciated.

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COMPILER'S NOTES

Some general comments about the preparation, structure, and use of the bibliography may be helpful in facilitating its use. The following sections provide information about the different formats in which the bibliography is found, the criteria used for including references, and some suggestions for searching the bibliography for countries or keywords.

Bibliography Formats

This bibliography is available in several formats with different options available depending on the format the user is accessing. Each format type can be downloaded from the (UNCJIN website at <http://www.ifs.univie.ac.at/~uncjin/uncjin.html>).

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| Î EndNote Plus format | The bibliography was created using EndNote® Plus 2, a reference database and bibliography maker (see the website at www.niles.com). Persons using the database as an EndNote Plus library will be able to manage and edit the references and will have access to the abstracts included with some of the references.
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Reference Inclusion Criteria

- C An attempt was made to use references since 1985. Where exceptions occur it was because the reference is seen as having important historical value for that country or for the general topic of penology. Historical items are also used if the country has few or no items without those historical ones.

- C An attempt was made to avoid documents that are specifically on political prisoners or on war time imprisonment. The goal is to identify information about a country's penal system rather than its politics or foreign relations. Exceptions are documents that include system descriptions while highlighting political imprisonment (e.g., many of the Amnesty International references), or where the country has few or no items without those political imprisonment items.

- C Works in any language are included, with English title given when available. If title, {country} or <keyword> looks relevant (and, especially when there is not much information available on the country’s prison system), the researcher or practitioner can always get assistance with document translation. Translation services for short items like titles, are available (English-Russian; Russian-English; English-Spanish; Spanish-English; English-German; German-English; English-French; French-English) on the Internet at the translation page for the Rule of Law Organization (www.rol.org).

Search Suggestions

In hard copy form the bibliography is indexed by the {country} terms found as a suffix to each reference. As seen at page 44, the user is referred to pages containing references to particular continents/regions and countries. A second suffix to each reference is a list of <keywords>. These have not been indexed for hard copy purposes in the same way as {country} information, but users of the file format versions of the bibliography can do word searches to identify appropriate references. The keywords (all of which have prisons as the universal term) used in the bibliography are:

administration	indigenous people	rights
architecture	labor	riots
capital punishment	media	security
classification	minorities	staff
conditions	policy	statistics/research
corporal punishment	pretrial detention	system description
discipline	prisoner society	treatment program
drugs	prisoners	types
education	privatization	visiting
health	probation/parole/alternatives	women
history	release	

- C When searching with the EndNote Plus library version, a “Find” command in the “Notes” field will identify references for a particular continent/region or country. When looking for many different countries, search with “~Global” in the “Notes” field. A search in “any field” will pick up a larger number of references, but some of those will have found the country in the “place of publication” field, which may be different than the country covered by the document.

General Information About the References

- C Version 2.0 includes 780 references from 117 countries.
- C Countries missing from the bibliography (although they may be covered in references indexed as “continent/region”) include: Andorra; Angola; Antigua and Barbuda; Armenia; Azerbaijan; the Bahamas; Benin; Bhutan; Botswana; Burkina Faso; Burundi; Cameroon; Cape Verde; the Central African Republic; Comoros; the Congo; Cyprus; Djiboute; Dominica; Ethiopia; Gabon; Georgia; Grenada; Guinea-Bissau; Iceland; Iraq; Kazakhstan; Kyrgyzstan; the Lao People’s Democratic Republic; Lesotho; Liberia; the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya; Liechtenstein; Madagascar; Maldives; Mali; Malta; the Marshall Islands; Mauritius; Federated States of Micronesia; Monaco; Mozambique; Nicaragua; the Niger; Oman; Palau; Panama; Paraguay; Rwanda; Saint Kitts and Nevis; Saint Lucia; Saint Vincent and the Grenadines; Samoa; San Marino; Sao Tome and Principe; Senegal; Seychelles; Sierra Leone; Singapore; Solomon Islands; Somalia; Swaziland; the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia; Togo; Tunisia; Turkmenistan; the United Arab Emirates; Uzbekistan; Vanuatu; Viet Nam; Yemen; and Qatar.

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