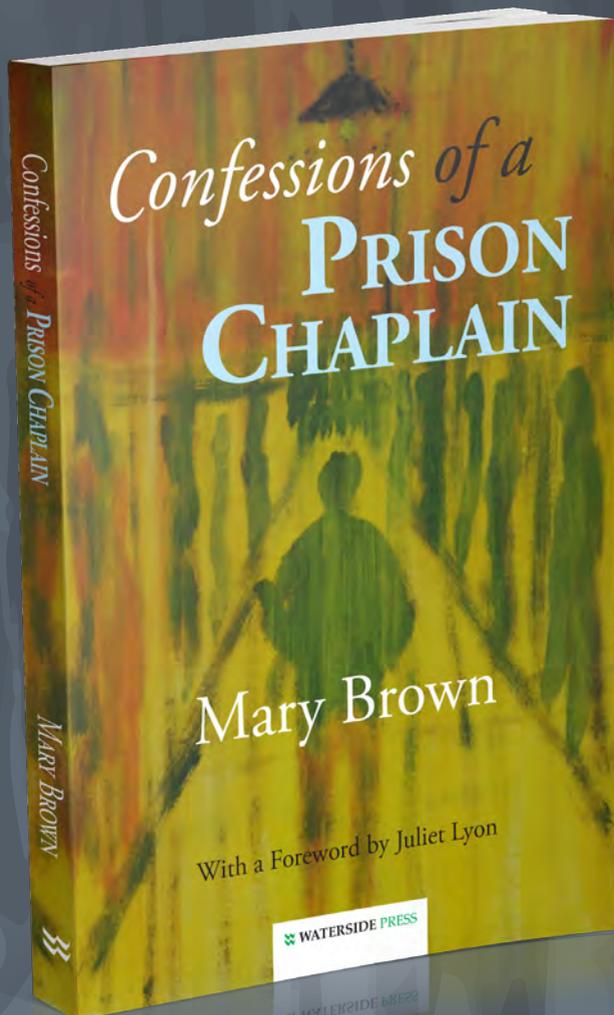


“Engaging, thought-provoking...”

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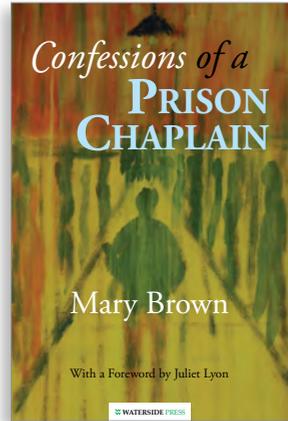
Confessions of a Prison Chaplain

by Mary Brown

With a Foreword by Juliet Lyon



Explains the 'lifeline' work of the prison chaplaincy. Written by a Quaker chaplain (but compelling reading for people of all beliefs), it shows how important to prisoners this contact is and how it fits into the ever-pressing world of prison regimes. Among the topics covered are forgiveness, 'prison chapel goers', Christmas in prison, delivering bad news, dealing with grief or anxiety, learning in prison and restorative justice (which is in line with the teachings of various faiths: as old as religion itself). As the author insists, there is 'that of God' in everyone no matter what their crime, how petty or heinous. Written by someone once held in a prison cell, this engaging book is about sustaining positive and pastoral support to those cast out by an often judgmental and retributive world.



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The Legend of St Yves: Law, Justice and Mediation

by Bryan Gibson



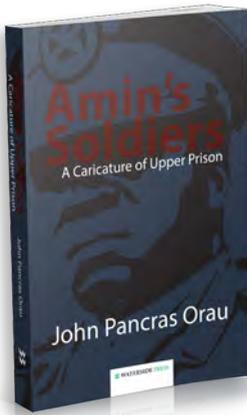
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The Legend of St Yves is not widely known in Britain, even though he is the patron saint of lawyers. In the only English account, Bryan Gibson places St Yves on a par with Robin Hood in terms of his storybook-type appeal and alongside Joan of Arc and Bernadette of Lourdes in his native France.

'St Yves deserves to be far better known than he is, especially in the English-speaking world, and in Bryan Gibson he has found a worthy champion': Marcel Berlins (from the Foreword).



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Amin's Soldiers: A Caricature of Upper Prison

by John Pancras Orau



Following the fall of African dictator Idi Amin, remnants of his army were rounded-up and thrown in jail. John Pancras Orau, a member of Amin's Ugandan Air Force was one of these men. He saw first-hand the privations, isolation, hunger and humiliation in what were little more than concentration camps. In this book he describes the uncertainty and arbitrary punishments that—alongside fear that prisoners might just 'disappear'—were part of daily life. A true story of faith, hope and belief, this book was made possible by links between the Diocese of Winchester and the Church of Uganda.

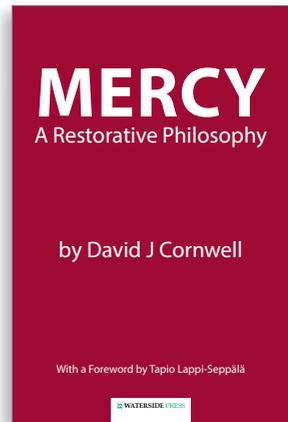
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Mercy: A Restorative Philosophy

by David J Cornwell

With a Foreword by Tapio Lappi-Seppälä



Identifying a mostly lost ingredient of criminal justice, *Mercy* shows where the system 'went wrong' and why it needs to recover and change direction. The author argues that rediscovering mercy would lead to a more humane and purposeful form of criminal justice. His book looks at the characteristics of mercy and explains how historically it became confused with mitigation and leniency. It goes on to deconstruct and analyse current theories and makes proposals for long-overdue reform. This necessitates, as the author argues, a 'paradigm-shift' requiring inspired political leadership and a consensus to 'do justice better' between policy-makers, academics, jurists, criminal justice professionals and opinion-formers.

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