

# Careful control: The infrastructure of water in carceral space

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This paper advances carceral geographies by situating water in relation to the nexus of care and control in the carceral setting. Critical for both hygiene and health, but also requiring control and management, consideration of water offers an analytical lens to uncover everyday, intimate and embodied institutional spaces of care and control mediated by water both in its elemental form, and via water infrastructures. Drawing on extensive qualitative data generated with serving prisoners in the UK, the paper considers carceral relationships with water as variously and simultaneously unruly, restrictive, health-enabling and therapeutic.

## KEYWORDS

architecture, carceral geography, health, infrastructure, prison, water

## 1 | INTRODUCTION

Recent work in Geography has addressed the significance of carceral space, which loosely encompasses the prison (Moran, 2015), as well as detention centres (e.g., Hiemstra, 2013; Mountz et al., 2013), halfway houses (e.g., Allsop, 2010) or secure holding facilities for children and young people (Schlichte, 2015), but may extend to sites beyond the traditional conceptualisation of incarceration or confinement (Moran et al., 2017). Such work encompasses a wide empirical and conceptual focus, ranging from studies of embodied and gendered experiences of incarceration (e.g., Moran, 2012, 2014; Rosenberg & Oswin, 2015) to the political-economic impacts of carceral space (e.g., Bonds, 2006, 2009; Che, 2005; Conlon & Hiemstra, 2016; Mitchelson, 2014; Shabazz, 2015a, 2015b) and negotiations of the carceral boundary (e.g., Moran, 2013a, 2013b; Turner, 2016b). Although a multitude of work within Geography (and in other disciplines such as Criminology and Sociology) has made comments about the impacts, and particularly the pains, of infrastructural and design elements of the prison environment (e.g., Sykes, 1958/2007; Wiener, 2012), water infrastructures have yet to feature in these discussions.

While water may have a therapeutic potential in certain spaces (see Foley & Kistemann, 2015), we must recognise that in the prison environment it does not generally have a history of positive associations. In the history of crime and punishment, water has been used to control populations via the regulation of behaviour and spatial activities. In particular, we may think, for example of water cannons being used to control unruly crowds (Donnelly, 2001). Further it has been used as part of extreme means of control and coercion such as in water misting – a punishment technique that involves spraying a light mist of water on an individual's face when they exhibit undesirable behaviour (Arntson & Warner, 1999); water torture – a process in which water is slowly dripped onto the forehead of a restrained individual, which allegedly is designed to drive them insane; and water-bounding – where water is poured over a cloth covering the face, nose and mouth while an individual is immobilised in order to induce the sensation of drowning (Rejali, 2009). However, water forms part of the central infrastructure – the basic physical or organisational structures and facilities required for the operation of the institution – of prison life. Yet, while water (indeed like the prison itself) can be a means of control, access to water is also

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# Carceral Concepts Readings In Control

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convenient mythology that perpetuates conceals and justifies the coercive nature of the criminal justice system Specifically this work generates a theoretical methodological and pedagogical foundation upon which to facilitate a greater comprehension of the systemic racism sexism ageism homophobia and ableism inherent in various correctional and policed environments By systematically questioning the common sense notions upon which the criminal justice system was founded students reading this text will be able to critically challenge the institutional practices which perpetuate these ideologies and develop individual and collective strategies for social changes

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readings of *Caged* within the research discourse The second chapter will focus on Michel Foucault's concept of delinquency as part of his cultural anthropological study *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison* refer to dressage and discipline as disciplinary techniques and show how observation surveillance and control over the female body are put into effect through the disciplinary gaze Finally the third part will deal with the way in which prison establishes a grasp on the female body show how the punitive apparatus thereby creates docile bodies through training of behavior or work and finally conclude by discussing to which extent corporal punishment is used to intensify prison's claims to exercise power and control over the female delinquent's body in *Caged*

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