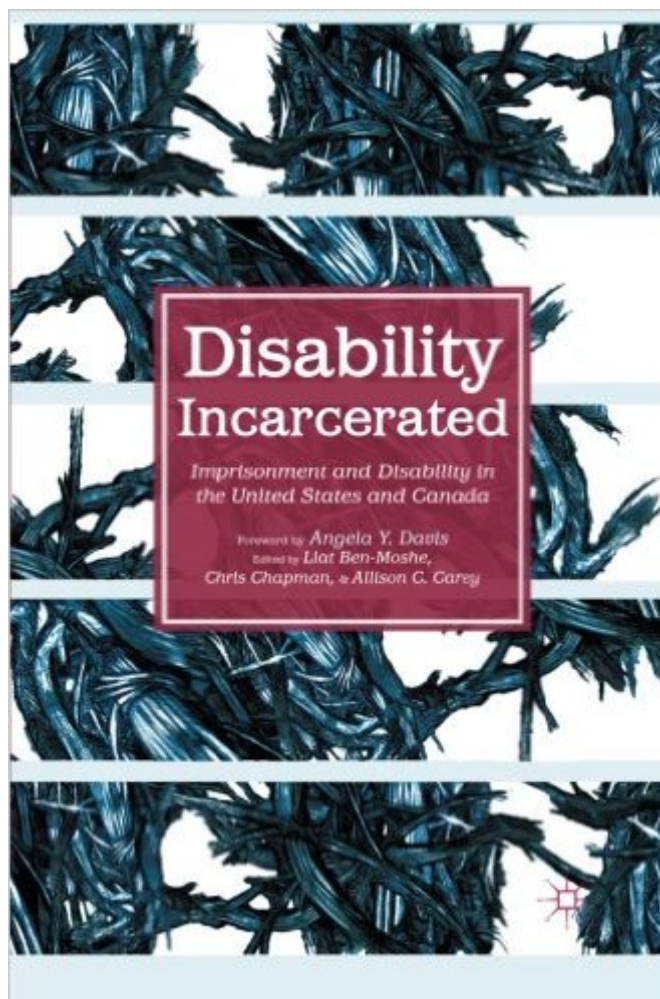


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# Disability Incarcerated: Imprisonment And Disability In The United States And Canada



## Synopsis

Disability Incarcerated offers an outstanding collection of interdisciplinary scholarship examining the incarceration and segregation of people with disabilities the United States and Canada.

## Book Information

Paperback: 297 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 2014 edition (May 29, 2014)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1137404051

ISBN-13: 978-1137404053

Product Dimensions: 5.9 x 0.7 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.1 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (2 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #221,028 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #16 in [Books > Law > Specialties > Disability](#) #25 in [Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > International & World Politics > Canadian](#) #92 in [Books > Textbooks > Social Sciences > Geography](#)

## Customer Reviews

In the post-911 era, this new "criminal justice" book (our two authors from the special education field), marks the new Zero Tolerance period in the US resulting in the highest incarceration rates in the world. The exposes of 2015 criminal justice systems can begin to rival those of the Burton Blatt and Kaplan Christmas in Purgatory. US Incarceration of Women Reported in Disability Fields

Exceptionally written and researched, the authors share new startling incarceration figures including a 800% incarceration rate of black women and 400% of white women in the US. By 1999, 72% of the women imprisoned were for drug offenses, and the US women prison population reportedly grew from 12,300 in 1980 to 182,271 in 2002 (Ware, Ruzza, & Dias, 2014). Syrus Ware leads the "attack" ("It can't be fixed because it is not broken"), on the Prison, Industrial Complex (already the PIC) which benefits, among others, the "nonprofit industrial complex".

Intellectual and Developmental Disability: Deinstitutionalization and History of Custodial Care

Dr. Phil Ferguson (now from the state of Oregon), who has been tracing the history of New York Asylums or Institutions, begins with the Central and Northern New York institutions established in the late 1800s (e.g., with an important "class insight" on the separation or "comingling" of the "curable and the "incurable".

The institutions involved are: Syracuse State School for Feeble-Minded Children (1852; not reported in chapter as planned closure to community); State Custodial Asylum for Feeble-Minded Women

(est., Newark, 1878); Rome State Custodial Asylum (est.

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