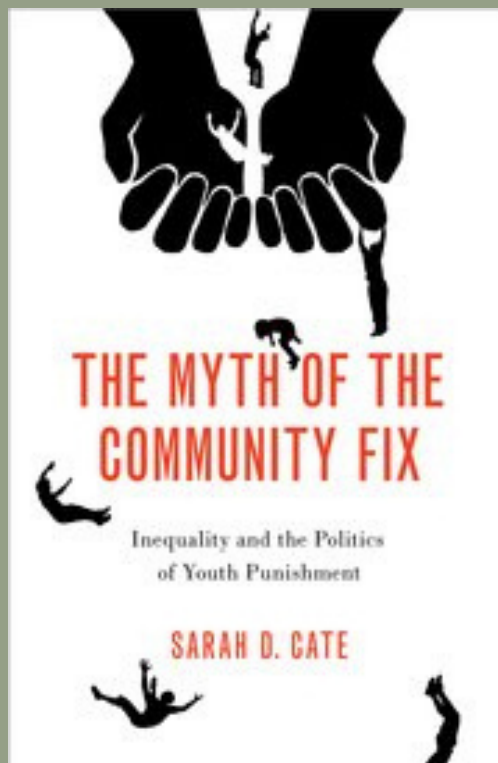


The Myth of the Community Fix: Inequality and the Politics of Youth Punishment

Please join in the celebration of Dr. Cate's new book
Friday, May 5th, 3:30 - 5:15 pm, Student Center 210



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Are some of the most popular efforts to end mass incarceration doing more harm than good? As the extent of America's mass incarceration crisis has come into sharper view, politicians, activists, and non-profit foundations from across the political spectrum have united around "community-based" reforms. Many states are pursuing criminal justice reforms that aim to move youth out of state-run prisons and into community-based alternatives. Dr. Sarah Cate demonstrates that rather than a panacea, community-based juvenile justice reforms have resulted in a dangerous constellation of privatized institutions with little oversight. Although often portrayed as a break with past practices, community-based reforms are the latest in a long line of policy prescriptions that further individualize the problem of delinquency, bolster punitiveness, and reduce democratic accountability.

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