

guilty before God? How can punishment be reconciled with the Christian injunction to forgive one's enemies? What is the relation between evangelical conversion and psychiatric treatment? Can there be such a thing as a Christian prison? Although there is perpetual tension between the Church and the State, a working partnership must be maintained. Sometimes Christians have to compromise their principles. The Church's duty is to transform secular justice so that its own insights may be enlisted in the rehabilitation of the criminal."

There is an interesting foreword by Dr. Leslie Davison, whose own essay on "The Principles of Penal Reform" finds its place in the extensive bibliography which reflects the wide background reading that has gone into the preparation of this book. I found the chapter on "Guilt and Culpability" and the

one on "Punishment and Forgiveness" particularly relevant to current thinking, whilst this chapter on "Correction and Conversion" should do much to disarm the suspicions of our colleagues from other disciplines. On page 110 he quotes Dr. Stafford Clark as saying "it is a red herring to assume that modern psychology rests upon a determinist and materialist basis. Pain, guilt and failure are inevitable aspects of the human situation and although they may be mitigated by medicine, they demand a religious solution".

The book pleads for a working partnership between Church and State, between the sociologists, the psychologist, the philosopher and the theologian. This will not be possible until dialogue between them produces understanding, and understanding produces respect and charity. Arthur Hoyles' book will do much to stimulate and contribute to such a dialogue.

CONTRIBUTORS

STANLEY F. JOHNSON, tutor organiser, Wellingborough Borstal, studied at the Universities of Calcutta, Manchester, Leicester and externally for Oxford University certificate in social studies.

GEORGE DOWELL is administration officer at Grendon Prison. He joined the Prison Service in 1939; has previously served at Durham, Bedford and at Head Office; he holds the diploma in government administration.

W. J. BOOTH is deputy principal of the Prison Service Staff College, Wakefield.

G. E. HART, formerly administration officer of Blantyre House Detention Centre, Maidstone, Wakefield and Holloway prisons; at present with the

Home Office and Metropolitan Police Joint A.D.P. Unit.

THE RT. REV. J. T. HUGHES, Lord Bishop Suffragan of Croydon began his involvement with prisons in 1952 when as Canon Missioner of Southwark he was invited to conduct a mission at Dartmoor. The relationships initiated led him to maintain contact with men both in and out of prisons. He has been much in demand as a Conductor of Missions in prisons.

VERNON HOLLOWAY, M.A., joined the Prison Service in 1954 after studying psychology and philosophy at Oxford. Has recently returned to Wormwood Scrubs as Principal Psychologist.