We must all learn to live with ethnocultural diversity, rapid social change, and mass migration. There is no peaceful alternative. (Richmond 1994: 217). Since that book was published 20 years ago, the effects of global apartheid have become even more clearly visible. The trend is towards a racialized world, segregated geographically between the haves and the have-nots, with worldwide systems of pass-laws, stronger and longer walls and fences, databases of suspected and unwanted persons, and prisons filled with "foreign nationals" who have transgressed criminal or immigration law. The Borders of Punishment: Migration, Citizenship, and Social Exclusion critically assesses the relationship between immigration control, citizenship, and criminal justice. It reflects on the theoretical and methodological challenges posed by mass mobility and its control and for the first time, sets out a particular sub-field within criminology, the criminology of mobility. Drawing together leading international scholars with newer researchers, the book systematically outlines why criminology and criminal justice should pay more attention to issues of immigration and border control. In so doing, the book demonstrates that mobility and its control are matters that ought to be central to any understanding of the criminal justice system.

Mary Bosworth is Reader in Criminology and Fellow of St Cross College at the University of Oxford and concurrently, Professor of Criminology at Monash University, Australia. She has published widely on issues to do with race, gender, and citizenship with a particular focus on prisons and immigration detention. A: 3 ratings Â· 0 reviews. The Borders of Punishment: Migration, Citizenship, and Social Exclusion critically assesses the relationship between immigration control, citizenship, and criminal justice. It reflects on the theoretical and methodological challenges posed by mass mobility and its control and for the first time, sets out a particular sub-field within criminology, the criminology of mobility. In so doing, the book demonstrates that mobility and its control are matters that ought to be central to any understanding of the criminal justice system.