



Talk:

# Halfway Home: Race, Punishment, and the Afterlife of Mass Incarceration

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Incarcerated people in the US are met by more than 48,000 laws, policies and administrative sanctions upon release, a supervised society that Ruben Jonathan Miller calls “carceral citizenship.” Join Miller as he examines the afterlife of mass incarceration and how U.S. criminal justice policy has altered the social life of the city and the contours of American Democracy one (most often poor black American) family at a time. Drawing on ethnographic data collected across three iconic American cities—Chicago, Detroit, and New York—the talk will explore what it means to live in a supervised society and how we might find our way out. *Audience Q&A will follow. ASL and Spanish interpretation will be provided.*



Reuben Jonathan Miller is an Assistant Professor in the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration (SSA). He is completing a book, titled *Halfway Home: Race, Punishment and the Afterlife of Mass Incarceration*, based on 15 years of research and practice with currently and formerly incarcerated men, women, their families, partners, and friends.

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