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**Historical Prison Systems**

The system of correctional center was established to ensure that prisoners receive humane treated. As stated by Thorsteinson (23), the first system of correctional center was initiated in State of Pennsylvania. The correctional center and the system of operations were established to ensure that any person convicted of any offense is not badly treated. The Pennsylvania correctional system was developed at the Walnut Street Jail to embody the idea of solitary confinement without any labor. Prior to the establishment of the system, convicts were exposed to hard labor which many legislatures viewed as illegal and inhuman and therefore, the idea of Pennsylvania system was to developed a system of operations within the correctional centers that support the development of persons rather than destroying the people and therefore, the system meet the needs of prisons reform. It ensured that prisoners are not subjected to hard labor. The Pennsylvania system is part of the prison reform initiated in the United States to ensure that convicted individuals obtain improved treatment when in prison. Prisoners spend most of their times in a small cell and there is also solidary labor in these small cells.

However, the Auburn System of Corrections was developed in the early days in 1819 and mostly practiced in New York State prison. It is very different from Eastern Penitentiary. It is a small cell mostly for sleeping and not working (Rothman 21). The Auburn system is majorly controlled by a group of five people which form the board of management of the prison. The auburn system was also of conferment without hard labor. Therefore, the different between Pennsylvania and Auburn system is the mode of operation and management. The Auburn corrections are managed by the board of inspectors and the Pennsylvania was managed by employed prisoner officer employed by the state.

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