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Crime, Mental Health and the Criminal Justice System in Africa Heng Choon (Oliver) Chan,Samuel Adjorlolo,2021-08-26 This book aims to serve as a comprehensive resource for a myriad of crime and mental health topics and issues in the African criminal justice system from a psycho-criminological perspective. *Crime, Mental Health and the Criminal Justice System in Africa: A Psycho-Criminological Perspective* is an ideal primary text for courses in criminology, criminal justice, and forensic psychology, as well as asource of reference for practitioners who deal with offenders or victims. “For a long time, African historiography has been viewed and interpreted from Eurocentric perspectives. This book is a timely contribution towards infusing Afrocentric perspectives in African scholarship by indigenous scholars. The authors’ interdisciplinary topical approach, covering a gamut of topics ranging from African criminology, through mental health and psychology, to criminal justice systems, has lent a decolonizing voice toward African literary pursuit and thereby laid a solid foundation for further research by other scholars. I highly recommend it to readers, academic institutions and researchers on Africa.” – Emmanuel Onyeozili, Ph.D., Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, USA “This edited volume by an array of experts from West and Southern Africa has given a refreshing voice to psycho-criminological narratives in the continent. In a region of the world in which there is insufficient documentation of the patterns, determinants and outcomes of criminal behaviour, this book offers a culturally competent and contemporary flavour to an ancient discourse. Its focus on new areas of concern such as online dating scams, kidnapping and the mental health of officials in the criminal justice system compellingly captures the potential reader and gives good value for time. It is warmly recommended for its breadth of coverage, the authority of its claims and the multi-disciplinary outlook of its authors.” – Adegboyega Ogunwale, MBBS, FWACP, Consultant Psychiatrist, Forensic Unit, Neuropsychiatric Hospital, Aro, Ogun State, Nigeria “This collection represents a significant step in the study of mental health, crime and criminal justice in sub-Saharan Africa. The breadth of topics covered is impressive, with each contribution based on methodologically-sound

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The Myth of a Racist Criminal Justice System William Wilbanks, 1987

Crime and Punishment in America Elliott Currie, 2013-03-26 “Earnest, free of jargon, lucid . . . This is a book that ought to be read by anyone concerned about crime and punishment in America.” —The Washington Post Book World A Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize When *Crime and Punishment in America* was first published in 1998, the national incarceration rate had doubled in just over a decade, and yet the United States remained—by an overwhelming margin—the most violent industrialized society in the world. Today, there are several hundred thousand more inmates in the penal system, yet violence remains endemic in many American communities. In this groundbreaking and revelatory work, renowned criminologist Elliott Currie offers a vivid critique of our nation’s prison policies and turns his penetrating eye toward recent developments in criminal justice, showing us the path to a more peaceable and just society. Cogent, compelling, and grounded in years of original research, this newly revised edition of *Crime and Punishment in America* will continue to frame the way we think about imprisonment for years to come. “Currie is an extraordinary sociologist who writes like a journalist . . . He offers a clear and compelling vision of how things could be different if the political will can be summoned to change the status quo.” —Los Angeles Times Sunday Book Review “A must-read. Currie’s analysis sorts through reams of statistics to debunk many of the myths and much of the hysteria that surround the discussion.” —The San Jose Mercury News “Persuasively demonstrates the debilitating effects of extreme poverty on children . . . If our crime policy were a stock, shrewd investors would be selling it short.” —David J. Rothman, The New York Times Book Review

Daily Life in the Colonial City Keith T. Krawczynski, 2013-02-20 An exploration of day-to-day urban life in colonial America. The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience. Although the five largest cities in colonial America—Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charles Town, and Newport—held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution, they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas, and

wilderness. These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions, habits, customs, and institutions from which their residents had emerged. They were also centers of commerce, transportation, and communication; held seats of colonial government; and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures. With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers, Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history, sociology, and culture. In-depth, thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America, including working conditions for men, women, children, free blacks, and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues; the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society; childbirth, courtship, family, and death; housing styles and urban diet; and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty.

Career Criminals in Society Matt DeLisi, 2005-02-15 *Career Criminals in Society* examines the small but dangerous group of repeat offenders who are most damaging to society. The book encourages readers to think critically about the causes of criminal behavior and the potential of the criminal justice system to reduce crime. Author Matt DeLisi draws upon his own practitioner experience, interviewing criminal defendants to argue that career criminals can be combated only with a combination of prevention efforts and retributive criminal justice system policies.

America in Quotations Bahman Dehgan, 2015-08-31 "America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement.... No natural boundary seems to be set to the efforts of man; and in his eyes what is not yet done is only what he has not yet attempted to do"—Alexis de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America* (1835). "Americans will pay a big price for an invention that will help them save time they don't know what to do with"—Anonymous. This collection of quotations—both serious and humorous—about America is divided into 19 main topics: The Nation, The American People, Places, Nature, Mind, The Individual, Human Relations, Social Life, Culture and Media, Literature and Language, Religion and Belief, Past and Future, History, War and the Military, International Relations, Politics and Government, Law and Order, Business and Economy, and Food. Each main topic is divided into subtopics; for example, "Culture and Media" has these: Architecture, Art, Charlie Chaplin, Dance, Fashion, Intellectuals, Marilyn Monroe, Movies, Music, Elvis Presley, and Television. The author attributes each quote to its speaker, author or composer, and wherever possible, provides the date of the quote and the name of the work in which it was published. In the case of uncertainty about the exact date of a quote, the author provides the birth and death dates of the person to whom the quote is attributed. Also included are a keyword and subject index and a speaker index.

Criminology Gregg Barak, 2009-09-16 *Criminology: An Integrated Approach* is the first criminology textbook to provide an integrated perspective on the developing global and historical relations that unite the studies of criminology/criminologists, criminal justice/justicians, and crime/crime control in the 21st century. In order to achieve this

integration, the book is divided into three parts. Part I, a unifying analysis of crime and crime control does three things: First, the studies of criminology and criminal justice are reunited in the context of globalization. Second, the official and unofficial forms of crime and criminal behavior are examined domestically and globally. Third, unlike most criminology texts, theories are also used to explain the administration of criminal justice, the behavior of law enforcement and crime control, as well as the policies of sentencing and punishment. Part II, explaining criminal behavior and crime outlines the changing historical conditions of criminological inquiry and provides detailed overviews of the various contributions made from economics and law, biology, psychology, and sociology. These criminological theories are also subject to a critique based on the partialities of most of these explanations and on the need for developing integrated explanations. Part III, integrating criminological strands, is divided between presenting elaborations of contemporary criminological integrations that transcend disciplinary boundaries and elaborating on both domestic and international policies of crime reduction and justice enhancement in an age of globalization.

Bullying Among Prisoners Jane L. Ireland, 2014-07-16 Bullying in prisons can have severe consequences both for those directly involved and for the prison regime as a whole, yet the subject has been curiously neglected in the literature. In 1993, the Prison Service introduced their first anti-bullying strategy, and since then there has been a great deal of research on the subject. *Bullying Among Prisoners* summarises this research, and seeks to answer some important questions. *Bullying Among Prisoners* identifies problems in defining and measuring bullying, along with proposing guidelines on how research in this field should be conducted. The book covers: * what bullying is * how and why it occurs * the effects of bullying * practical strategies for preventing bullying. By outlining a series of interventions that can be employed to address bullying, this book will prove an invaluable resource for all those working directly with the perpetrators and victims, not only in prisons but also in a range of settings such as regional secure units and special hospitals.

How Sex Became a Civil Liberty Leigh Ann Wheeler, 2012-12-01 *How Sex Became a Civil Liberty* is the first book to show how and why we have come to see sexual expression, sexual practice, and sexual privacy as fundamental rights. Using rich archival sources and oral interviews, historian Leigh Ann Wheeler shows how the private lives of women and men in the American Civil Liberties Union shaped their understanding of sexual rights as they built the constitutional foundation for the twentieth-century's sexual revolutions. Wheeler introduces readers to a number of fascinating figures, including ACLU founders Crystal Eastman and Roger Baldwin; nudists, victims of involuntary sterilization, and others who appealed to the organization for help; as well as attorneys like Dorothy Kenyon, Harriet Pilpel, and Melvin Wulf, who pushed the ACLU to tackle such controversial issues as abortion and homosexuality. It demonstrates how their work with the American Birth Control League, Planned Parenthood Federation, Kinsey Institute, Playboy magazine, and other organizations influenced the ACLU's agenda. Wheeler explores the ACLU's prominent role in nearly every major court decision related to sexuality while

examining how the ACLU also promoted its agenda through grassroots activism, political action, and public education. She shows how the ACLU helped to collapse distinctions between public and private in ways that privileged access to sexual expression over protection from it. Thanks largely to the organization's work, abortion and birth control are legal, coerced sterilization is rare, sexually explicit material is readily available, and gay rights are becoming a reality. But this book does not simply applaud the creation of a sex-saturated culture and the arming of citizens with sexual rights; it shows how hard-won rights for some often impinged upon freedoms held dear by others.

Criminology: Theory, Research, and Policy Gennaro Vito, Jeffrey Maahs, 2011-09-29 *Criminology: Theory, Research, and Policy*, Third Edition uses an interdisciplinary approach to examine and explain how and why crime occurs. Comprehensive coverage of a variety of crimes and leading criminological theories is provided and supported by new, relevant case studies. By making the connection between theory, research, and policy, this revised and updated Third Edition demonstrates the relevancy of criminological theory in the public attempt to control crime while providing justice. The emphasis on these three elements with pertinent discussions and examples is what sets this text apart from other criminology titles. New Material added the revised and updated Third Edition: * New Cybercrime chapter provides cutting-edge information on the illegal use of computers and the internet * New Chapter dedicated to Terrorism * Includes discussion of elder abuse/crimes and human trafficking * Provides new information on White-collar crime * Updated case-studies to reflect relevant crime typologies Additional Features: * Theory in Action boxes throughout the text provide notes that relate theoretical premises to real-world cases and events. * Each chapter contains objectives, key terms, and a detailed summary of important points. Instructor Resources: * PowerPoint slides * Test Bank * Instructor Manual with learning objectives

Scapegoats of September 11th Michael Welch, 2006-11-09 From its largest cities to deep within its heartland, from its heavily trafficked airways to its meandering country byways, America has become a nation racked by anxiety about terrorism and national security. In response to the fears prompted by the tragedy of September 11th, the country has changed in countless ways. Airline security has tightened, mail service is closely examined, and restrictions on civil liberties are more readily imposed by the government and accepted by a wary public. The altered American landscape, however, includes more than security measures and ID cards. The country's desperate quest for security is visible in many less obvious, yet more insidious ways. In *Scapegoats of September 11th*, criminologist Michael Welch argues that the war on terror is a political charade that delivers illusory comfort, stokes fear, and produces scapegoats used as emotional relief. Regrettably, much of the outrage that resulted from 9/11 has been targeted at those not involved in the attacks on the Pentagon or the Twin Towers. As this book explains, those people have become the scapegoats of September 11th. Welch takes on the uneasy task of sorting out the various manifestations of displaced aggression, most notably the hate crimes and state crimes that have become embarrassing hallmarks both at home and abroad. Drawing on topics such as ethnic profiling, the Abu Ghraib

scandal, Guantanamo Bay, and the controversial Patriot Act, Welch looks at the significance of knowledge, language, and emotion in a post-9/11 world. In the face of popular and political cheerleading in the war on terror, this book presents a careful and sober assessment, reminding us that sound counterterrorism policies must rise above, rather than participate in, the propagation of bigotry and victimization.

Managing Criminal Justice Organizations Richard R.E. Kania,Richards P. Davis,2014-09-19 This book studies the formal and informal nature of the organizations involved in criminal justice. It will acquaint readers with the historical developments and application of managerial theories, principles, and problems of managing criminal justice organizations. Covers management positions in criminal justice, historical antecedents, decisionmaking and planning, staffing and personnel, training and education.

Rights of the Child, Mothers and Sentencing Alice Macharia,2021-02-22 This book draws international attention to the autonomy of the child accompanying incarcerated mothers, and those they leave behind in the community, despite being dependent on the convicted caregiver. Adopting a child rights perspective, the study explores how courts could go about sentencing mothers of young children for the commission of criminal offences, whilst protecting the rights of the child as envisaged under the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC). Drawing on the author's experience as a sentencer in the Kenyan court and with reference to domestic, regional and international law, the book argues that children's rights are presently left in abeyance when their mothers are sentenced to imprisonment, and that greater efforts should be made to recognize and give effect to the child's existence as an autonomous equal holder of human rights, despite being dependent on the convicted caregiver. It explores the application of precedence as well as the court's discretion in view of the dependent child, and concludes that policy reform in this respect calls for change in attitude and approach on women and children's issues. Observing that internationally, most women imprisoned with their children fall beneath the custodial threshold set by law, the research examines how current sentencing practices could be reformed, and suggests harnessing the Power of Mercy Committee, the Sentencing Guidelines and progressive practices from developed countries in protecting the child's rights by imposing non-custodial sentences for the offending mothers. It is concluded that in all jurisdictions, strict accountability for the dependent child should be situated with the judiciary, and that the same should be pronounced as a mandatory legal requirement. The book will be a valuable resource for academic, researchers and policy-makers working in the area of international children's rights law and criminal law.

Decision Point Jeffrey L. Green,2013-10-28 Exploring the concepts of ethics, morality, and decision-making for the law enforcement community, *Decision Point: Real-Life Ethical Dilemmas in Law Enforcement* offers an inside look at the difficult challenges officers confront every day as they face ethical decisions that could drastically alter the course of their careers. Through a series of re

The Gig Mafia David M. Shapiro, 2021-02-09 Organized crimes (e.g., weapons trafficking, drug distribution, white collar crime) persist globally due primarily to the power of modern information and communication technology (e.g., computer-based networks in the open and dark webs) to facilitate organization and the enhanced liquidity provided by electronic transfers (in effect, e-capital) to distribute criminal proceeds in the same covert and high-speed manner used by the so-called legitimate commercial enterprises. Offshore banking in tax secrecy and tax haven jurisdictions facilitates both the socially accepted process commonly known as tax avoidance, for example, and the notorious practice commonly known as tax evasion: the former is lawful; the latter is illicit. The dirty secret of how transnational organized economic crime persists lies in global finance, especially transactions using the U.S. dollar in safe havens (e.g., the West uses the Cayman Islands; the East uses Cyprus). Regulators, monitors, auditors, and other specialists in conducting transaction review do not readily and timely tell the difference between high valued transfers that involve true sales of licit goods from high valued transfers that involve the laundering of proceeds from human trafficking, drug distribution, arms sales, and so on.

Conservative Criminology John Wright, Matt DeLisi, 2015-11-06 Conservative Criminology serves as an important counterpoint to virtually every other academic text on crime. Hundreds of books have been written about crime and criminal justice policy from a variety of perspectives, including Marxist, liberal, progressive, feminist, radical, and post-modernist. To date, however, no book has been written outlining a conservative perspective on crime and criminal justice policy. Not a polemic against liberalism, Conservative Criminology nonetheless focuses on how liberal ideology affects the study of crime and criminals and the policies that criminologists advocate. Wright and DeLisi, both senior scholars, give a voice to a major political philosophy—a philosophy often demonized by academics—and to conservatives in the academic world. In the end, Conservative Criminology calls for an investment in intellectual diversity, a respect for varying political philosophies, and a renewed commitment to honesty in scholarship. The authors encourage debate in the profession about the proper role of ideology in the academy and in public policies on crime and justice. Conservative Criminology is for the criminal justice professional and student. It serves as a stimulating supplement to courses in criminology and criminal justice, as well as a primary text for special issues or capstone courses. This book supports the reader in recognizing ideological biases, whatever they might be, and in considering their own convictions.

We Can't Talk about That at Work! Mary-Frances Winters, 2017-04-23 Instead of shutting down any mention of taboo topics, Mary-Frances Winters shows how to structure intentional conversations about them, so people can safely confront biases and stereotypes and create stronger, more inclusive organizations. Politics, religion, race - we can't talk about topics like these at work, right? But in fact, these conversations are happening all the time, either in real life or virtually via social media. And if they aren't handled effectively, they can become more polarizing and divisive, impacting productivity, engagement, retention, teamwork, and even employees' sense of safety in the workplace. But you can turn that around and

address difficult topics in a way that brings people together instead of driving them apart. As a thought leader in the field of diversity and inclusion, Mary-Frances Winters has been helping clients create inclusive environments for over three decades. In this concise and powerful book, she shows you how to lay the groundwork for having bold, inclusive conversations. Even with the best of intentions, you can't just start talking about taboo topics - that's wandering into a minefield. Winters offers exercises and tools to help you become aware of how your cultural background has shaped your perceptions and habits and to increase your understanding of how people from other cultures may differ from you, particularly when it comes to communicating and handling conflict. Once you're ready (you can take the self-assessment included in the book to make sure), Winters gives detailed instructions on exactly how to structure these conversations. She emphasizes that this is a process, not a destination—you may not be able to resolve major issues nicely and neatly in just one conversation. And while the process is important, so is intent. She urges readers to “come from your heart, learn from your mistakes, and continue to contribute to making this a more inclusive world for all.”

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1970 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

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