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Victimization; Role of NGOs in Victim Assistance. 39. Criminological perspectives: Repeat victimization, routine activities, lifestyle exposure, fear of crime, punitivity and victimization surveys including cost of crime; Effects of crime on victims. 40. Legal perspectives: Rights of the Crime Victims as per Criminal Procedure Code (CrPC) and other Laws- Victim Compensation Schemes; Contemporary Developments in Victimology: Mass Victims and Mass Victimisation, Clinical Victimology, Therapeutic Jurisprudence, Cyber Victimology, Positive Victimology.

Video Games, Crime, and Control Kevin F. Steinmetz, Jonathan A. Grubb, 2024-09-09 Discussing the state of play in contemporary popular culture, specifically the role of crime and crime control in the video game medium, this book discusses the criminological importance of video games. Pulling together an international group of scholars from Brazil, Canada, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States, this edited volume analyzes a wide range of noteworthy video games, including Bioshock, Death Stranding, Diablo 2, Beat Cop, The Last of Us, Disco Elysium, Red Dead Redemption, P.T., Spider-Man, Spider-Man: Miles Morales, Star Wars Jedi: Fallen Order, and Grand Theft Auto. The book thus seeks to advance dialog on video games as important cultural artifacts containing significant insights regarding dominant perceptions, interests, anxieties, contradictions, and other matters of criminological interest. Covering policing, vigilantism, different forms of violence, genocide, mental illness, and criminological theory, *Video Games, Crime, and Control* will be of great interest to students and scholars of Criminology, Media Studies, and Sociology, specifically those focusing on Game Studies and Cultural Criminology.

Theories of Crime Ian Marsh, 2007-01-24 The book adopts an interactive style that encourages students to react to the text and think for themselves It includes a range of pedagogical features including - reflective question breaks; case studies with questions; chapter summaries; annotated further reading suggestions, including websites; and a glossary of key terms The book is edited by an experienced and widely published author and is written by a team who teach on a range of Criminology courses at both under and postgraduate levels A clear, accessible and comprehensive review of theoretical thinking about crime, the book uses an interdisciplinary approach (Sociology, Psychology and Biology)

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seeks to counter criminalisation in some areas and backs the introduction of new criminal offences – and longer prison sentences – in others. The underlying priorities, it is argued, have been shaped by a number of historical circumstances. Drawing on archival material, the study demonstrates that the international penal discourse produced during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century laid greater emphasis on offender rehabilitation and was more attentive to the social context of crime than is the case with the modern human rights discourse.

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Perspectives on Community-Based Corrections Justin C. Medina, Jillian L. Eidson, 2024 A concise introductory text for students wishing to gain insight on the complexities of community-based corrections.

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modern criminological theory and its historical development. * Part III examines specific types of crime, including property crime, interpersonal violence, white-collar crime, and political crime. Written in student-friendly language, Criminology uses abundant illustrations, examples, and case studies to elucidate key points. The text also offers many helpful learning aids, including chapter previews, lists of key terms, chapter reviews, questions for class discussion, and suggestions for further study. NEW TO THE FIFTH EDITION * Moves the theory chapters to earlier in the book, helping to better connect them with one another * Reorganizes the chapters on theory to showcase the self-contained, internally coherent nature of criminology-- rather than criminology's place in the historical record * Adds examples throughout * Presents new and up-to-date empirical data in all sections * Discusses many new topics, including cultural criminology and green criminology * Covers numerous types of crime that were not discussed in previous editions (e.g., whiteness and crime, the rape-war connection, Ponzi schemes, domestic right-wing terrorism, and state- sanctioned torture)

Federal Probation, 1967

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