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# Criminal Injustice

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## **Criminal Injustice:**

Criminal Injustice Robynne Neugebauer, 2000-01-01 This volume examines racism within the process of criminal justice In every society criminal justice plays a key role establishing social control and maintaining the hegemony of the dominant economic classes The contributors to this anthology argue that the differential treatment of people of colour and First Nations peoples is due to systemic racism within all levels of the criminal justice system which serves these dominant classes Ideological and cultural changes are preconditions for the success of anti racist policies and practices within the criminal justice system and within other state institutions Recommendations for transformations in justice policy and practice are provided

**Unfair** Adam Benforado, 2016-06-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Unfair succinctly and persuasively recounts cutting edge research testifying to the faulty and inaccurate procedures that underpin virtually all aspects of our criminal justice system illustrating many with case studies The Boston Globe A child is gunned down by a police officer an investigator ignores critical clues in a case an innocent man confesses to a crime he did not commit a jury acquits a killer The evidence is all around us Our system of justice is fundamentally broken But it s not for the reasons we tend to think as law professor Adam Benforado argues in this eye opening galvanizing book Even if the system operated exactly as it was designed to we would still end up with wrongful convictions trampled rights and unequal treatment This is because the roots of injustice lie not inside the dark hearts of racist police officers or dishonest prosecutors but within the minds of each and every one of us This is difficult to accept Our nation is founded on the idea that the law is impartial that legal cases are won or lost on the basis of evidence careful reasoning and nuanced argument But they may in fact turn on the camera angle of a defendant s taped confession the number of photos in a mug shot book or a simple word choice during a cross examination In Unfair Benforado shines a light on this troubling new field of research showing for example that people with certain facial features receive longer sentences and that judges are far more likely to grant parole first thing in the morning Over the last two decades psychologists and neuroscientists have uncovered many cognitive forces that operate beyond our conscious awareness Until we address these hidden biases head on Benforado argues the social inequality we see now will only widen as powerful players and institutions find ways to exploit the weaknesses of our legal system Weaving together historical examples scientific studies and compelling court cases from the border collie put on trial in Kentucky to the five teenagers who falsely confessed in the Central Park Jogger case Benforado shows how our judicial processes fail to uphold our values and protect society s weakest members With clarity and passion he lays out the scope of the legal system s dysfunction and proposes a wealth of practical reforms that could prevent injustice and help us achieve true fairness and equality before the law

**Criminal Injustice** Elihu Rosenblatt, 1996 At a time when activists elected officials and concerned individuals should be countering these trends with demands for jobs education and serious alternatives to imprisonment there is relative silence Criminal Injustice which explores the connections between imprisonment racism class domination misogyny and homophobia

offers us invaluable information and compelling arguments for placing prison issues on the agenda of every progressive organization Angela Y Davis This remarkable anthology exposes and uncovers the economic and political realities behind the imprisonment of astounding numbers of the working class working poor and people of color **Criminal Injustice** Matthew B. Robinson, 2020 This book examines the influence of politics and ideology on criminal justice practice Politics refers to governing decisions about how to deal with social problems and distribute resources in society and ideology means the beliefs and values that guide political decisions and underlie our societal institutions The book clearly illustrates that criminal justice practice is directly and meaningfully impacted by politics and ideology beginning with law making The main argument of *Criminal Injustice* is that politics and ideology distort America's ideal goals of crime control and due process oftentimes resulting in ineffective and unfair criminal justice policies That is politics and ideology distort the ideals of Americans found in the Declaration of Independence and the U S Constitution *Criminal Injustice* Glenn McNair, 2009-04-20 *Criminal Injustice* Slaves and Free Blacks in Georgia's Criminal Justice System is the most comprehensive study of the criminal justice system of a slave state to date McNair traces the evolution of Georgia's legal culture by examining its use of slave codes and slave patrols as well as presenting data on crimes prosecuted trial procedures and practices conviction rates the appellate process and punishment Based on more than four hundred capital cases McNair's study deploys both narrative and quantitative analysis to get at both the theory and the reality of the criminal procedure for slaves in the century leading up to the Civil War He shows how whites moved from the utopian innocence of the colony's original Trustees who envisioned a society free of slavery and the depravity it inculcated in masters to one where slaveholders became the enforcers of laws and informal rules the severity of which was limited only by the increasing economic value of their slaves as property The slaves themselves regarded under the law both as moveable property and for the purposes of punishment as moral agents had inevitably a radically different view of Georgia's slave criminal justice system Although the rules and procedures were largely the same for both races the state charged and convicted blacks more frequently and punished them more severely than whites for the same crimes Courts were also more punitive in their judgment and punishment of black defendants when their victims were white a pattern of disparate treatment based on race that persists to this day Informal systems of control in urban households and on rural plantations and farms complemented the formal system and enhanced the power of slaveowners *Criminal Injustice* shows how the prerogatives of slavery and white racial domination trumped any hope for legal justice for blacks *Usual Cruelty* Alec Karakatsanis, 2019-10-29 From an award winning civil rights lawyer a profound challenge to our society's normalization of the caging of human beings and the role of the legal profession in perpetuating it Alec Karakatsanis is interested in what we choose to punish For example it is a crime in most of America for poor people to wager in the streets over dice dice wagers can be seized searched have their assets forfeited and be locked in cages It's perfectly fine by contrast for people to wager over international currencies mortgages or the global supply of wheat wheat

wagerers become names on the wings of hospitals and museums He is also troubled by how the legal system works when it is trying to punish people The bail system for example is meant to ensure that people return for court dates But it has morphed into a way to lock up poor people who have not been convicted of anything He is so concerned about this that he has personally sued court systems across the country resulting in literally tens of thousands of people being released from jail when their money bail was found to be unconstitutional Karakatsanis doesn't think people who have gone to law school passed the bar and sworn to uphold the Constitution should be complicit in the mass caging of human beings an everyday brutality inflicted disproportionately on the bodies and minds of poor people and people of color and for which the legal system has never offered sufficient justification Usual Cruelty is a profoundly radical reconsideration of the American injustice system by someone who is actively wildly successfully challenging it

**An Integrative Approach to Clinical Social Work Practice with Children of Incarcerated Parents** Anna Morgan-Mullane, 2023-05-19 This book is an essential clinician's guide to understanding unpacking treating and healing individual familial and communal wounds associated with parental incarceration Readers gain familiarity with integrative micro and macro healing techniques and modalities that are currently being utilized as anti-racist anti-oppressive and innovative practices They also develop an understanding of and deeper unpacking of their own biases within the therapeutic relationship The book offers an extensive overview of clinical practice models such as trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy narrative therapy and relational and attachment-based therapy for treating trauma symptoms associated with children of incarcerated parents their families and their surrounding communities The author provides guidance on healing complex trauma through phase-oriented multimodal and skill-focused treatment approaches with emphasis on strengthening one's own narrative of power and pain while building community in supportive spaces Among the topics covered Why Criminal Justice Is Relevant to All Clinical Practitioners Impact of Secondary Incarceration Collateral Consequences for Children and Families Psychosocial Stressors for Children of Incarcerated Parents Conspiracy of Silence and Ambiguous Loss Supervision and the Therapeutic Alliance Critical Consciousness and Anti-racist Clinical Training and Undoing Clinical Partnership Application of Dismantling Anti-Blackness Through Anti-oppressive Practice and Critical Consciousness An Integrative Approach to Clinical Social Work Practice with Children of Incarcerated Parents enhances therapeutic relationships for social workers teaches innovative clinical practices most effective for this population and offers a comprehensive discussion and understanding of the complex traumas faced both historically and presently by children and families impacted by the criminal justice system Although designed to inspire and train social workers the guide has significantly wide-ranging application for mental health and medical providers and other clinicians interested in enhancing their work with children and families impacted by the criminal justice system in diverse clinical practice settings Lay practitioners and policymakers within government and not-for-profit settings also will find the book of interest

**The Routledge International Handbook of Penal Abolition** Michael J. Coyle, David

Scott,2021-03-30 The Routledge International Handbook of Penal Abolition provides an authoritative and comprehensive look at the latest developments in the 21st century penal abolitionism movement both reflecting on key critical thought and setting the agenda for local and global abolitionist ideas and interventions over the coming decade Penal abolitionists question the legitimacy of criminal law policing courts prisons and more broadly the idea of punishment to argue that rather than effectively handling or solving social problems interpersonal disputes conflicts and harms they actually increase individual and societal problems The Routledge International Handbook of Penal Abolition is organized around six key themes Social movements and abolition organizing Critical resistance to the penal state Voices from imprisoned and marginalized communities Diversity of abolitionist thought International perspectives on abolitionism Building new justice practices as a response to social and individual wrongdoing A global centred and world encompassing project this book provides the reader with an alternative and critical perspective from which to reflect and raises the visibility of abolitionist ideas and strategies in a time when there is considerable discussion of how we will move forward in response to what has given rise to the criminalizing system white supremacy racial capitalism and human wrongdoing It is essential reading for all those engaged with punishment and penology criminology sociology corrections and critical prisons studies It will appeal to any reader who seeks an innovative response to the calamitous failures of the modern criminalizing system **Forensic**

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Frank,2008-10-31 Challenging and daring Marshall Frank gives us all much to think about These essays should be discussed and considered by criminal justice professionals lawmakers and academic thinkers everywhere David Waksman Author and Ass t State Attorney Miami Florida Marshall Frank challenges conventional thought and policies that are not working He uses the criminal justice system as a mirror of where our society has been and a window of where we should be going Buckle up for a thought provoking episode of Frank talk Douglas W Hughes Retired Police Major former Florida Drug Czar In Criminal Injustice In America author Marshall Frank presents a powerful argument for amending laws and process regarding the war on drugs prostitution abortion capital punishment sex offenses and more Frank points out how narrow thinking has created an irreversible justice quagmire which not only creates more crime it serves a prison industrial complex that has grown into a cheap labor pool for corporate America Only a non politically correct thirty year career cop with the muzzle

removed can dare offer such candid and startling alternatives to a failed system that now houses 2.3 million inmates in America's prisons at least a third of whom do not belong there. Readers with interest in the American justice system will find this a stimulating and fascinating collection of essays on subjects never before tackled in this manner. Definitely a book for thinkers. [www.marshallfrank.com](http://www.marshallfrank.com)

The Politics of Injustice Katherine Beckett, Theodore Sasson, 2004. The U.S. crime rate has dropped steadily for more than a decade yet the rate of incarceration continues to skyrocket. Today more than 2 million Americans are locked in prisons and jails with devastating consequences for poor families and communities, overcrowded institutions, and overburdened taxpayers. How did the U.S. become the world's leader in incarceration? Why have the numbers of women, juveniles, and people of color increased especially rapidly among the imprisoned? The Politics of Injustice: Crime and Punishment in America, Second Edition, is the first book to make widely accessible the new research on crime as a political and cultural issue. Katherine Beckett and Theodore Sasson provide readers with a robust analysis of the roles of crime politics, media imagery, and citizen activism in the making of criminal justice policy in the age of mass incarceration. Features of this text: Critical Approach: Debunks myths about crime in the U.S., challenges many current anticrime policies that became harsher in the 1990s, and illuminates the political implications of crime and punishment. Contemporary: Updated throughout with particular attention to Chapter 5, "Crime in the Media," including research and analyses of crime in the news, crime as entertainment, and the interplay of news, media, entertainment, and crime. Comprehensive Research: Draws on a wide range of scholarship including research on crime's representation in political discourse and the mass media, public opinion, crime-related activism, and public policy. Consistent and Accessible: A great source to communicate new research to both non-specialists and specialists in accessible language with riveting real-life examples. Intended as a supplement for use in any criminal justice or criminology course, especially in the punishment, corrections, and policy areas. The Politics of Injustice, Second Edition, will appeal to those who take a critical approach to crime issues.

U.S. Latinos and Criminal Injustice Lupe S. Salinas, 2015-07-01. Latinos in the United States encompass a broad range of racial, socioeconomic, and sociopolitical identities. Originating from the Caribbean, Spain, Central and South America, and Mexico, they have unique justice concerns. The ethnic group includes U.S. citizens, authorized resident aliens, and undocumented aliens, a group that has been a constant partner in the Latino legal landscape for over a century. This book addresses the development and rapid growth of the Latino population in the United States and how race-based discrimination, hate crimes, and other prejudicial attitudes, some of which have been codified via public policy, have grown in response. Salinas explores the degrading practice of racial profiling, an approach used by both federal and state law enforcement agents, the abuse in immigration enforcement, and the use of deadly force against immigrants. The author also discusses the barriers Latinos encounter as they wend their way through the court system. While all minorities face the barrier of racially based jury strikes, bilingual Latinos deal with additional concerns since limited English proficient defendants depend on interpreters to understand the trial process. As a nation rich in ethnic and

racial backgrounds the United States Salinas argues should better strive to serve its principles of justice *Criminal Injustice* Samuel A. Francis, 2010-10-11 Brian Wilson lived a quiet peaceful life as the vice president of a savings and loan company in Albuquerque New Mexico until he approved a loan for a certain corporation a corporation of which Brian was part owner For this Brian was sent to prison for twelve months Upon his release lesson learned he became a business consultant focused on putting his life back in order and taking care of his wife Brian throws all his effort into living a normal life only to find himself the witness of a drive by shooting Brian reacts without thinking thwarting the gangs efforts and saving the would be victim which eventually leads to the incarceration of the gang members involved Soon after Brian and his wife began receiving death threats but because of his past indiscretions the court will not allow Brian to own a gun Brians wife owns a pistol though and when the gang sends men to kill the couple Brian uses it to defend them both In response the district attorney indicts Brian for being a felon in possession of a firearm Now Briana heroic citizen who stood up against crime must rely on a jury to determine his future Will their decision determine criminal justice or Criminal Injustice Deadly Injustice Devon Johnson, Amy Farrell, Patricia Y. Warren, 2015-12-11 The murder of unarmed teenager Trayvon Martin and the subsequent trial and acquittal of his assailant George Zimmerman sparked a passionate national debate about race and criminal justice in America that involved everyone from bloggers to mayoral candidates to President Obama himself With increased attention to these causes from St Louis to Los Angeles intense outrage at New York City s Stop and Frisk program and escalating anger over the effect of mass incarceration on the nation s African American community the Trayvon Martin case brought the racialized nature of the American justice system to the forefront of our national consciousness Deadly Injustice uses the Martin Zimmerman case as a springboard to examine race crime and justice in our current criminal justice system Contributors explore how race and racism informs how Americans think about criminality how crimes are investigated and prosecuted and how the media interprets and reports on crime At the center of their analysis sit examples of the Zimmerman trial and Florida s controversial Stand Your Ground law providing current and resonant examples for readers as they work through the bigger picture problems plaguing the American justice system This important volume demonstrates how highly publicized criminal cases go on to shape public views about offenders the criminal process and justice more generally perpetuating the same unjust cycle for future generations A timely well argued collection Deadly Injustice is an illuminating headline driven text perfect for students and scholars of criminology and an important contribution to the discussion of race and crime in America **The Many Colors of Crime** Ruth D. Peterson, Lauren J. Krivo, John Hagan, 2006-08-01 In this authoritative volume race and ethnicity are themselves considered as central organizing principles in why how where and by whom crimes are committed and enforced The contributors argue that dimensions of race and ethnicity condition the very laws that make certain behaviors criminal the perception of crime and those who are criminalized the determination of who becomes a victim of crime under which circumstances the responses to laws and crime

that make some more likely to be defined as criminal and the ways that individuals and communities are positioned and empowered to respond to crime Contributors Eric Baumer Lydia Bean Robert D Crutchfield Stacy De Coster Kevin Drakulich Jeffrey Fagan John Hagan Karen Heimer Jan Holland Diana Karafin Lauren J Krivo Charis E Kubrin Gary LaFree Toya Z Like Ramiro Martinez Jr Ross L Matsueda Jody Miller Amie L Nielsen Robert O Brien Ruth D Peterson Alex R Piquero Doris Marie Provine Nancy Rodriguez Wenona Rymond Richmond Robert J Sampson Carla Shedd Elizabeth Trejos Castillo Avelardo Valdez Alexander T Vazsonyi Mar a B V lez Geoff K Ward Valerie West Vernetta Young Marjorie S Zatz

**Criminal (In)Justice** Rafael A. Mangual, 2022-07-26 In his impassioned yet measured book Rafael A Mangual offers an incisive critique of America s increasingly radical criminal justice reform movement and makes a convincing case against the pursuit of justice through mass decarceration and depolicing After a summer of violent protests in 2020 sparked by the deaths of George Floyd Breonna Taylor and Rayshard Brooks a dangerously false narrative gained mainstream acceptance Criminal justice in the United States is overly punitive and racially oppressive But the harshest and loudest condemnations of incarceration policing and prosecution are often shallow and at odds with the available data And the significant harms caused by this false narrative are borne by those who can least afford them black and brown people who are disproportionately the victims of serious crimes In *Criminal In Justice* Rafael A Mangual offers a more balanced understanding of American criminal justice and cautions against discarding traditional crime control measures A powerful combination of research data driven policy journalism and the author s lived experiences this book explains what many reform advocates get wrong and illustrates how the misguided commitment to leniency places America s most vulnerable communities at risk The stakes of this moment are incredibly high Ongoing debates over criminal justice reform have the potential to transform our society for a generation for better or for worse Grappling with the data and the sometimes harsh realities they reflect is the surest way to minimize the all too common injustices plaguing neighborhoods that can least afford them

*Group Rights* David Ingram, 2000 Ingram philosophy Loyola University brings a variety of current social dilemmas together in a mutually illuminating way He examines the concept of legal equality in a multiracial society by considering issues such as self governance for Native Americans the rights of immigrants affirmative action and racial redistricting tie also tackles the problem of social injustice in a global setting by assessing the negative impact of free trade policies on the rights of groups to self determination and cultural integrity

U. S. Heinrich Ewald Buchholz, 1926 *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* , 1914 The Arbitrator , 1919

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