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Restorative Justice is essential reading for students and practitioners in the field      Restorative Justice: Theoretical foundations Elmar G. M. Weitekamp, Hans-Jürgen Kerner, 2012-12-06 This book brings together a selection of papers originally presented and discussed at the fourth international restorative justice conference held at the University of Tübingen. The contributors include many of the leading authorities in the field of restorative justice and they provide a comprehensive review of the theoretical foundations underlying this rapidly expanding movement. Restorative Justice: Theoretical foundations addresses a wide range of fundamental questions about restorative justice considering amongst other things ways in which conceptual pitfalls can be avoided and how traditional models of peacemaking and healing developed in traditional societies can be integrated into the justice systems of late modern societies. Overall it provides an authoritative overview of contemporary thinking about restorative justice and will be essential reading for anybody concerned with the future direction of criminal justice and criminal justice systems. Leading world authorities address the theoretical foundations of restorative justice, a rapidly expanding area within criminal justice. Includes chapters on restorative justice as applied to corporate crime, family violence and cases of extreme violence.      **Restorative Justice** Eugene McLaughlin, Open University, 2003-06-02 Restorative Justice brings together key international writings that trace the development of restorative justice from its diverse beginnings to current global policies and practices.      **Reimagining Restorative Justice** David O'Mahony, Jonathan Doak, 2017-09-21 Restorative justice theory has largely failed to keep pace with the rapid expansion of restorative practices worldwide. Indeed it is remarkable how much support RJ has when so few advocates can even define what it is. As such this insightful and comprehensive new contribution from two of the top scholars on the frontlines of restorative justice research is hugely welcome. Professor Shadd Maruna, Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Manchester. Reimagining Restorative Justice is a reflective and balanced reconsideration of restorative justice. It deftly sweeps across the large literature on the subject, putting it in perspective, seeing anew through its wide angle lens. Empowerment and accountability provide a fertile framework for this richly reimagined justice. Professor John Braithwaite, Australian National University. David O'Mahony and Jonathan Doak have made a significant contribution to the confusing and over-complicated field of restorative justice theory. They do so through their use of empowerment theory to bring conceptual and operational clarity to the concepts of agency and accountability in restorative processes and outcomes. As a result they develop a convincing argument for face to face dialogue between victim and perpetrator within the core of the criminal justice system. Their emphasis upon ethical and skilful practice is a welcome riposte to the rapid spread of restorative justice lite driven by managerialism and the need to cut costs. Tim Chapman, Lecturer at the University of Ulster. O'Mahony and Doak convincingly argue that rapid developments in the practice of restorative interventions have outstripped restorative justice theory. They provide both an outstandingly helpful review of the literature and a fresh theoretical approach based on empowerment theory. Everyone seriously interested in restorative justice will want to reflect carefully on the authors' conclusions. Anthony Bottoms, Emeritus.

Wolfson Professor of Criminology at the University of Cambridge In recent years restorative based interventions have expanded rapidly and are increasingly viewed as a legitimate and even superior means of delivering justice The result of this swift but piecemeal development has been that restorative justice practice has outpaced the development of restorative justice theory This book takes up this challenge by reimagining a new framework for the operation of restorative justice within criminal justice In essence it is contended that the core empowering values of agency and accountability provide a lens for reimagining how restorative justice works and the normative goals it ought to encompass

**Ambassadors of Reconciliation: Diverse Christian practices of restorative justice and peacemaking** Ched Myers, Elaine Enns, 2009 Restorative justice refers to a social movement that seeks to repair interpersonal communal and social injustices without recourse to violence or retribution Volume two analyzes the contemporary terrain of restorative justice and peacemaking in North America and profiles the exemplary work of nine practitioners who incarnate the scriptural vision in real life contexts of profound violence and injustice

**Repositioning Restorative Justice** Lode Walgrave, 2012-12-06 Restorative justice has become an increasingly important element in reform and change to criminal justice systems throughout the western world and there are many reasons for satisfaction with the progress that has been made from the point of view of victims offenders the level and incidence of reoffending and in terms of public opinion At the same time there has been cause for concern not least to do with the confusion on aims that has accompanied the rapid spread of restorative justice practices an over estimate of its possibilities a blurring of concepts and a lack of attention to legal rights and processes This book based on papers presented at the 5th international conference held at Leuven Belgium in 2002 aims to provide an overview of recent experience of restorative justice in the light of these concerns The central theme is the positioning or repositioning of restorative justice in contexts where it can offer hope to communities both fearful of crime and looking for more socially constructive responses to crime At the same time restorative justice practitioners seek definition in relation to the kinds of crime it is appropriate to apply restorative justice to how it relates to different forms of punishment to rehabilitation and how it fits in with criminal justice systems and the law of different countries how to reconcile the informal participatory philosophy of restorative justice with formal legal processes and the need for legal safeguards

Restorative Justice for Juveniles Allison Morris, Gabrielle Maxwell, Gabrielle M. Maxwell, 2001-06 Internationally there is now an acceptance of the need to develop new strategies in criminal justice which reflect restorative justice principles At the same time theory research and practice in restorative justice is making rapid advances This book provides an up to date and critical account of recent developments It describes the practice of restorative justice with respect to young offenders in a number of jurisdictions Australia Canada England New Zealand South Africa the United States and various continental European countries Research findings on the three most common formats conferencing victims offender mediation and circles are presented Critical issues for the future development of restorative justice are identified Two main themes run through the

collection the potential of restorative processes to transform criminal justice processes and the potential for aboriginal or indigenous communities to impact on conventional processes Contributors include active researchers and leading theorists from around the world Human Rights in Development, Volume 9 Lone Lindholt, Sten Schaumburg-Müller, 2021-11-29 The current edition is the fifteenth in the series Over the years the structure of the yearbook has shifted from that of a journal to a thematic anthology The main editorship as well as the thematic expertise for this volume has been the responsibility of the Danish Institute for Human Rights As the title of this volume Human Rights and Local Living Law indicates its focus is on the various forms of local informal and or customary law and their interaction with human rights The Human Rights in Development series takes its starting point in a development perspective and aims to be topical comprehensive and multi disciplinary exemplifying the cross fertilization of theoretical and practical approaches Contributions are sought from researchers and practitioners in both donor and recipient countries To ensure an increased focus on Southern perspectives participation in the editorial work and inclusion of authors from a broad geographical scope has been and is continuously sought The volumes published in the Human Rights in Development series which for historical reasons still carry the word Yearbook in their title are the result of a long term collaboration between human rights research institutes and centres Currently the partners in the project include the Christian Michelsen Institute Bergen the Danish Institute for Human Rights Copenhagen the Icelandic Human Rights Centre Reykjavik the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights Vienna the Netherlands Institute of Human Rights Utrecht the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights Oslo the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law Lund and the Åbo Akademi University Institute for Human Rights Turku As in previous years the publication is aimed at a broad audience including government agencies donor agencies embassies the press non governmental organisations and the academic community

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 Tony Foley, 2016-04-22 What are the requirements for a just response to criminal wrongdoing Drawing on comparative and empirical analysis of existing models of global practice this book offers an approach aimed at restricting the current limitations of criminal justice process and addressing the current deficiencies Putting restoration squarely alongside other aims of justice responses the author argues that only when restorative questions are taken into account can institutional responses be truly said to be just Using the three primary jurisdictions of Australia New Zealand and Canada the book presents the leading examples of restorative justice practices incorporated in mainstream criminal justice systems from around the world In conclusion the work provides a fresh insight into how today's criminal law might develop in order to bring restoration directly into the mix for tomorrow This book will be of interest to undergraduates postgraduate researchers and lecturers as well as lawyers who work in the field of criminal law criminologists social scientists and philosophers interested in ideas of wrongdoing and criminal justice responses to criminal offending God is Subversive Lee Griffith, 2011-04-12 To Lee Griffith being a peacemaker means much more than sporting PEACE T shirts or voting for left

wing political candidates Peacemaking is for him a daily practice of community formation lifestyle decisions and prayer ordinary living that is faithful to the gospel and happily out of sync with most of the world most of the time and it is a vital part of following Jesus Christ In these challenging talks Griffith a veteran anti war activist who has been arrested many times for his pro peace demonstrations sets forth a solidly biblical argument for uncompromising nonviolence Along the way he describes encounters with dumpster divers and prostitutes with bag ladies and judges with people who hear voices and see ghosts and he shares how through these encounters and more he has come to know better the subversive God of the gospel

**Indigenous Criminology** Chris Cunneen, Juan Tauri, 2016-07-27 Indigenous Criminology comprehensively explores Indigenous people's contact with criminal justice systems in a contemporary and historical context It addresses both the theoretical underpinnings of the development of a specific Indigenous criminology and canvasses the broader policy and practice implications for criminal justice

**Beyond Retribution** Christopher D. Marshall, 2001 Recently a growing number of Christians have actively promoted the concept of restorative justice and attempted to develop programs for dealing with crime based on restorative principles But is this approach truly consistent with the teaching of Scripture To date very little has been done to test this claim Beyond Retribution fills a gap by plumbing the New Testament on the topics of crime justice and punishment Christopher Marshall first explores the problems involved in applying ethical teachings from the New Testament to mainstream society He then surveys the extent to which the New Testament addresses criminal justice issues looking in particular at the concept of the justice of God in the teachings of Paul and Jesus He also examines the topic of punishment reviewing the debate in social thinking over the ethics and purpose of punishment including capital punishment and he advocates a new concept of restorative punishment The result of this engaging work is a biblically based challenge to imitate the way of Christ in dealing with both victims and offenders Publisher

**Governing Paradoxes of Restorative Justice** George Pavlich, 2013-01-11 Restorative justice is the policy of eschewing traditional punishments in favour of group counselling involving both victims and perpetrators Until now there has been no critical analysis of governmental rationales that legitimize restorative practices over traditional approaches but Governing Practices of Restorative Justice fills this gap and addresses the mentalities of governance most prominent in restorative justice The author provides comprehensible commentary on the central images of this discursive arena in a style accessible to participants and observers alike of restorative justice

**Criminal Justice** Eleanor Hannon Judah, 2013-04-03 There are nearly two million inmates in America today Are there better alternatives to incarceration Criminal Justice Retribution vs Restoration presents new answers and unconventional suggestions addressing America's overcrowded prisons and jails high recidivism rates and weakened family and community relationships with ex prisoners Experts in the field discuss the benefits and failures of America's criminal justice system at various times in history and today then explore possibilities to improve on that system This groundbreaking book introduces encouraging therapeutic approaches to criminal justice that include treatment rehabilitation and the direct

involvement the victims the families and the communities Criminal Justice looks at America's over reliance on punishment and retribution as the means of responding to prevalent social problems and examines the justice system's tendency to incarcerate rather than treat minority mentally ill poor and drug dependent offenders The authors who are all active in some field of criminal justice argue for a restorative model of correction that is more humane to both offenders and victims This model opens up dialogue between offenders and their victims families and communities by promoting hallmark programs including victim offender mediation conferencing peacemaking circles restitution and community projects and services Criminal Justice includes such intriguing topics as the social costs and moral economy of incarceration drug policy should drug users be incarcerated or rehabilitated the potential of restorative justice a first hand account from a prison inmate restorative justice and faith communities the practice and efficacy of restorative justice the path from fury to forgiveness the emotions of the mother of a murdered child strategies for creating safe and just communities women in prison their special needs both during incarceration and after re entry social work and criminal justice how they work together grassroots advocacy for criminal justice reform a look back over the last 30 years by the founders of CURE Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants This book's foundation rests on the Biblical concepts of restoration healing forgiveness reconciliation and responsibility Criminal Justice Retribution vs Restoration is an eye opening look at the negative effects of our current system of blame and punishment and offers hope for better more humane methods in the future This holistic empowering and strengths based perspective offers insight and suggestions that are valuable for students social workers policymakers and criminal justice professionals

*Love that Rescues* Eric J. Bargerhuff, 2010-02-01 In an age where church discipline has fallen out of favor in the context of many churches Eric Bargerhuff calls the church to a deeper understanding of its nature and purpose as an expression of God's fatherly love towards his people As a biblically mandated activity instituted by Christ himself in Matthew 18 church discipline is an essential practice of any faithful church that is committed to sharing the Gospel and making disciples Tackling some of the false notions and assumptions surrounding church discipline Bargerhuff sets forth a historical biblical theological and practical position that centers its identity and purpose on a proper understanding of the cross of Christ Since the punitive wrath of God was poured out for sin on the cross of Jesus Christ a penal substitutionary atonement it is therefore necessary to reject the notion that church discipline is punishment but rather it should be seen as God's hand of forgiveness and grace extended for the purpose of restoring reconciling and rescuing one of his own a sheep that has gone astray It is to be regarded as God's love in the actions of a forgiven and forgiving community

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