

REASONS FOR RACIAL DISPARITIES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Racial disparities may occur in various practices, including those in the criminal justice system. These disparities are rooted in:



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Systemic disadvantages

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The Political Roots of Racial Tracking in American Criminal Justice Nina M. Moore, 2015-01-26 The race problem in the American criminal justice system persists because we enable it The tendency of liberals to point a finger at law enforcement racial conservatives the War on Drugs is misguided Black as well as white voters Democrat as much as Republican lawmakers President Obama as much as Reagan both Congress and the Supreme Court alike all are implicated We all are The Man Whether the problem is defined in terms of blacks overrepresentation in prisons or in terms of the disproportional use of deadly police force against blacks not enough of us demand that something be done *The Political Roots of Racial Tracking in American Criminal Justice* is the story of how the race problem in criminal justice is continually enabled in the national crime policy process and why

Race, Ethnicity, Crime, and Justice Akwasi Owusu-Bempah, Shaun Gabbidon, 2020-09-24 *Race Ethnicity Crime and Justice* An International Dilemma Second Edition takes a unique comparative approach to the exploration of race and ethnicity related justice issues in five countries around the world Using the colonial model as a theoretical lens Owusu Bempah and Gabbidon analyse data from Great Britain the United States Canada Australia and South Africa These international case studies help students contextualize race and justice issues within and across nations Concise historical framing illuminates today s racial dynamics in these diverse justice systems and accessible theory grounds the comparison of crime and justice data from the early 21st century with current statistics A new concluding chapter revisits the question of where these nations fit in the global context of state and non state actors and of ethnic and

racial justice issues This new edition is suitable for use as a core or supplemental text for advanced undergraduates and early graduate courses on race and crime minorities and criminal justice diversity in criminal justice and comparative justice systems It is also appropriate for use in sociology and ethnic studies courses that focus on race and crime **The Color of Justice** Samuel Walker, Cassia Spohn, Miriam DeLone, 2004 Comprehensive and balanced THE COLOR OF JUSTICE is the definitive book on current research and theories of racial ethnic and gender discrimination within America's criminal justice system The authors synthesize the best and the most recent research on patterns of criminal behavior and victimization police practices court processing and sentencing the death penalty and correctional programs giving your students the facts and theoretical foundation they need to make their own informed decisions about discrimination in the system Uniquely unbiased THE COLOR OF JUSTICE makes every effort to incorporate discussion of all major race groups found in the United States The Handbook of Measurement Issues in Criminology and Criminal Justice Beth M. Huebner, Timothy S.

Bynum, 2016-04-28 This volume of the series was designed to provide a comprehensive primer on the existing best practices and emerging developments in the study and design research on crime and criminology The work as a whole includes chapters on the measurement of criminal typologies the offenders offending and victimization criminal justice organizations and specialized measurement techniques Each chapter is written by experts in the field and they provide an excellent survey of the literature in the relevant area More importantly each chapter provides a description of the various methodological and substantive challenges presented in conducting research on these issues and denotes possible solutions to these dilemmas An emphasis was placed on research that has been conducted outside of the United States and was designed to give the reader a broader more global understanding of the social context of research The goal of this volume is to provide a definitive reference for professionals in the field researchers and students This volume in the Handbooks in Criminology and Criminal Justice series identifies the principal topical areas of research in this field and summarizes the various methodological and substantive challenges presented in conducting research on these issues In each chapter authors provide a summary of the prominent data collection efforts in the topical area provide an overview of the current methodological work discuss the challenges in the measurement of central concepts in the subject area and identify new horizons emerging in data collection and measurement We encouraged authors to discuss work conducted in an international context and to incorporate discussion of qualitative methodologies when appropriate **Race, Recognition and Retribution in Contemporary**

Youth Justice Esmorie Miller, 2021-12-30 Race Recognition and Retribution in Contemporary Youth Justice provides a cross national sociohistorical investigation of the legacy of racial discrimination which informs contemporary youth justice practice in Canada and England The book links racial disparities in youth justice especially exclusion from ideologies of care and notions of future citizenship with historical practices of exclusion Despite the logic of care found in both rehabilitative and retributive forms of youth justice Black inner city youth remain excluded from lenience and social welfare considerations This

exclusion reflects a historical legacy of racial discrimination apparent in the harsher sanctions levied against Black innercity youth In exploring race s role in this arrangement the book asks To what extent were Black youth excluded from historic considerations of the lenience and social care built into the logic of youth justice in England and Canada To what extent are the disproportionately high incarceration rates for Black inner city youth in the contemporary system a reflection of a historic exclusion from considerations of lenience and social care How might contemporary justice efforts be reoriented to explicitly prioritize considerations of lenience and social care ahead of penalty for Black inner city youth Examining the entrenched structural continuities of racial discrimination the book draws on archival and interview data with interviewees including professionals who work with inner city youth In concert with the archival and interview data the book offers the intractability malleability I M thesis an integrated social theoretical logic with the capacity to expand the customary analytical scope for understanding the contemporary entrenched normalization of racialized youth as punishable The aim is to advance a historicized account exploring youth s positioning as constitutive of a continuity of racialized peoples in general and youth s in particular historic exclusion from the benefits of modern rights including lenience and care The I M logic takes its analytical currency from a combined critical race theory CRT and recognition theory The book argues that a truly progressive era of youth justice necessitates cultivating policy and practice which explicitly prioritizes considerations of lenience and social care ahead of reliance on penalty This multidisciplinary book is valuable reading for academics and students researching criminology sociology politics anthropology critical race studies and history It will also appeal to practitioners in the field of youth justice policymakers and third sector organizations

African Americans and Criminal Justice Delores D. Jones-Brown, Beverly D. Frazier, Marvie Brooks, 2014-07-15 Does justice exist for Blacks in America This comprehensive compilation of essays documents the historical and contemporary impact of the law and criminal justice system on people of African ancestry in the United States *African Americans and Criminal Justice An Encyclopedia* comprises descriptive essays documenting the ways in which people of African descent have been victimized by oppressive laws enacted by local state and federal authorities in the United States The entries also describe how Blacks became disproportionately represented in national crime statistics largely through their efforts to resist legalized oppression in early American history and present biographies of famous and infamous Black criminal suspects and victims throughout early American history and in contemporary times Providing coverage of law and criminal justice practices from the precolonial period including the introduction of African slaves up to practices in modern day America this encyclopedia presents a frank and comprehensive view of how Americans of African descent have come to be viewed as synonymous with criminality This book represents an essential learning resource for all American citizens regardless of race or age

A Theory of African American Offending James D. Unnever, Shaun L. Gabbidon, 2011-03-01 A little more than a century ago the famous social scientist W E B Du Bois asserted that a true understanding of African American offending must be grounded in the real conditions of what

it means to be black living in a racial stratified society Today and according to official statistics African American men about six percent of the population of the United States account for nearly sixty percent of the robbery arrests in the United States To the authors of this book this and many other glaring racial disparities in offending centered on African Americans is clearly related to their unique history and to their past and present racial subordination Inexplicably however no criminological theory exists that fully articulates the nuances of the African American experience and how they relate to their offending In readable fashion for undergraduate students the general public and criminologists alike this book for the first time presents the foundations for the development of an African American theory of offending

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