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outbursts of anger and violence Such clashes often happen as a response to fatal police shootings racial or ethnic discrimination or the mishandling of mass protests But even in such cases citizens assessment of the police differs considerably across social groups This raises the question of the sources and impediments of citizens trust and support for police Why are police citizen relations much better in some countries than in others Are police minority relations doomed to be strained And which police practices and policing policies generate trust and legitimacy Research on police legitimacy has been centred on US experiences and relied on procedural justice as the main theoretical approach This book questions whether this approach is suitable and sufficient to understand public attitudes towards the police across different countries and regions of the world This volume shows that the impact of macro level conditions of societal cleavages and of state and political institutions on police citizen relations has too often been neglected in contemporary research Building on empirical studies from around the world as well as cross national comparisons this volume considerably expands current perspectives on the sources of police legitimacy and citizens trust in the police Combining the analysis of micro level interactions with a perspective on the contextual framework and varying national conditions the contributions to this book illustrate the strength of a broadened perspective and lead us to ask how specific national frameworks shape the experiences of policing

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ASEAN-Japan Relations Takashi Shiraishi,Takaaki Kojima,2013-11-28 As we celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the ASEAN Japan Dialogue Partnership the essays in this book remind us and amplify the ASEAN Japan relations The complexities of this relationship including the external influences which have impinged on its development over the years are cogently discussed and recorded for the younger generation and students of ASEAN Japan ties The intricacy and spread of ASEAN Japan cooperation mechanisms are also well highlighted in this book while several thought provoking commentaries on the future of this four decade old partnership give pause to the reader

Crime Prevention in the Urban Community Kōichi Miyazawa,Setsuo Miyazawa,1995-04-30 One of today's most pressing issues in criminology and crime prevention is the problem of crime in our cities and towns and its prevention The topic of crime prevention in the Urban Community was discussed at the 47th International Course of the International Society for Criminology ISC held at Chuo University Tokyo It was the very first time such an ISC meeting was held in Asia and this meant that finally a relatively large number of Japanese and other Asian participants were able to express their views on criminal policy and crime prevention in urban centres all over the world Crime in urban communities is not an exclusively Western phenomenon but it is also a considerable problem in other parts of the world This makes an interchange of ideas between Western Eastern and Third World criminologists particularly important General characteristics of the urban communities that suffer from a high crime rate are ethnic and racial tensions a mix of old housing areas and new business districts a prevailing sense of anonymity slums and juvenile delinquency The existence of these general characteristics besides mutual differences makes cooperation in the crime prevention sphere definitely worth the effort

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Maldonado-Molina,David N. Khey,2016-01-19 The Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment provides the most comprehensive reference for a vast number of topics relevant to crime and punishment with a unique focus on the multi interdisciplinary and international aspects of these topics and historical perspectives on crime and punishment around the world Named as one of Choice s Outstanding Academic Titles of 2016 Comprising nearly 300 entries this invaluable reference resource serves as the

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