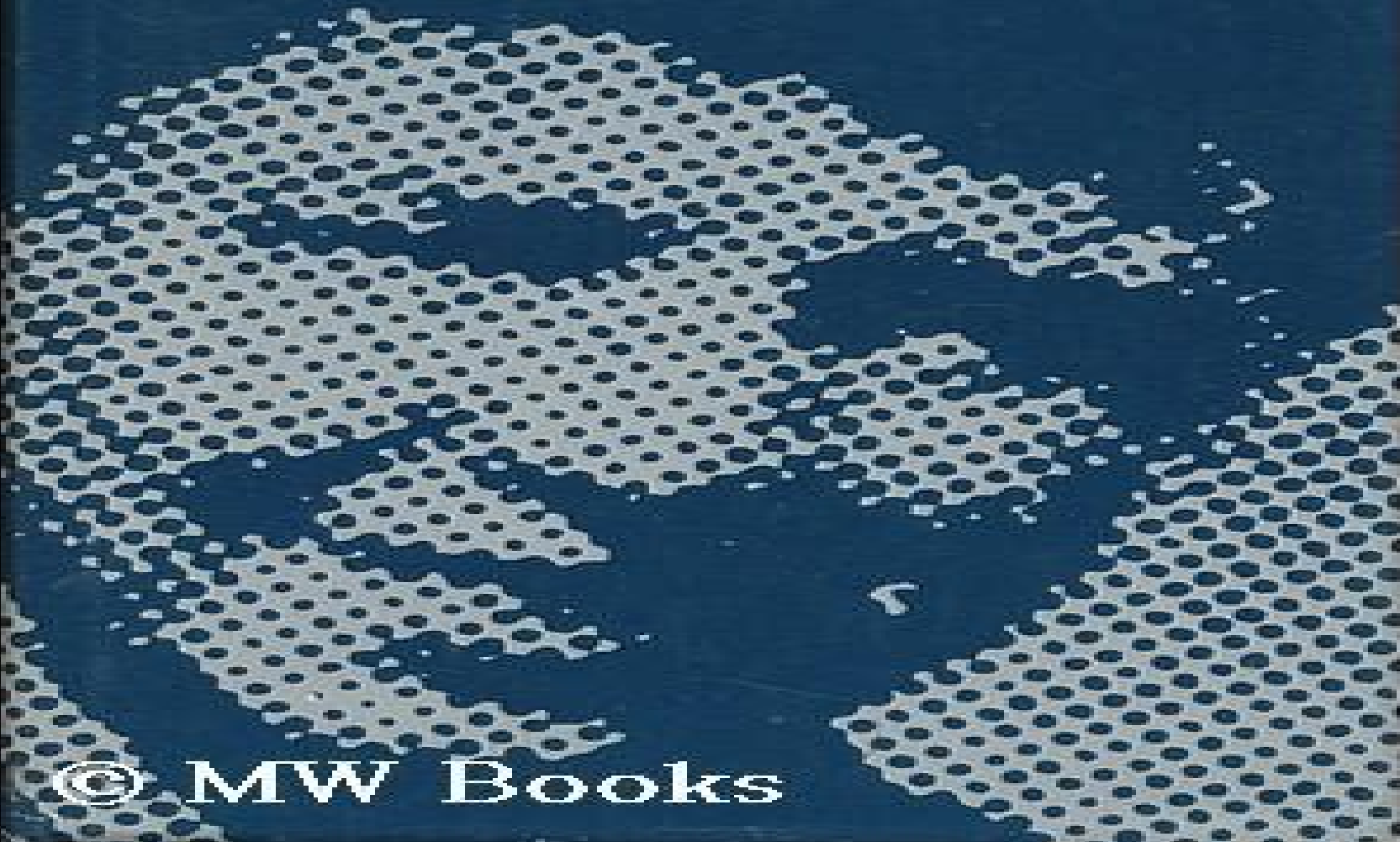


Love and the American Delinquent

Steven L. Schlossman

The Theory and Practice of
"Progressive" Juvenile Justice
1825-1920



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Love And The American Delinquent The Theory And Practice Of:

Love & the American Delinquent Steven L. Schlossman, 1977 *Research Handbook on the Sociology of Organizations* Godwyn, Mary, 2022-06-10 With original contributions from leading experts in the field this cutting edge Research Handbook combines theoretical advancement with the newest empirical research to explore the sociology of organizations While including the traditional study of formal corporate business organizations the Handbook also explores more transitory informal grassroots organizations such as NGOs and artist communities **Specializing the Courts**

Lawrence Baum, 2011 Most Americans think that judges should be and are generalists who decide a wide array of cases Nonetheless we now have specialized courts in many key policy areas and the degree of specialization has grown over time Specializing the Courts provides the first comprehensive analysis of specialization in the federal and state court systems

In the Web of Class Eric C. Schneider, 1993-08 An analytic overview of the history of social welfare and juvenile justice in Boston Schneider traces cogently the origins development and ultimate failure of Protestant and Catholic reformers efforts to ameliorate working class poverty and juvenile delinquency Choice Anyone who wants to understand why America s approach to juvenile justice doesn t work should read In the Web of Class Michael B Katz University of Pennsylvania **A Return to Justice** Ashley Nellis, 2015-12-14 Juveniles who commit crimes often find themselves in court systems that do not account for their young age but it wasn t always this way The original aim of a separate juvenile justice system was to treat young offenders as the children they were considering their unique child status and amenability for reform Now after years punishing young offenders as if they were adults slowly the justice system is making changes that would allow the original vision for juvenile justice to finally materialize In its original design the founders focused on treating youth offenders separately from adults and with a different approach The hallmarks of this approach appreciated the fact that youth cannot fully understand the consequences of their actions and are therefore worthy of reduced culpability The original design for youth justice prioritized brief and confidential contact with the juvenile justice system so as to avoid the stigma that would otherwise mar a youth s chances for success upon release Rehabilitation was seen as the priority and efforts to redirect wayward youth were to be implemented when possible and appropriate The original tenets of the juvenile justice system were slowly dismantled and replaced with a system more like the adult criminal justice system one which takes no account of age In recent years the tide has turned again The number of incarcerated youth has been cut in half nationally In addition juvenile justice practices are increasingly guided by scholarship in adolescent development that confirms important differences between youth and adults And states and localities are choosing to invest in evidence based approaches to juvenile crime prevention and intervention rather than in facilities to lock up errant youth This book assesses the strategies and policies that have produced these important shifts in direction Important contributing factors include the declining incidence of youth committed crime advances in adolescent brain science nationwide budgetary concerns focused advocacy

with policymakers and practitioners and successful public education campaigns that address extreme sanctions for youth such as solitary confinement and life sentences without the possibility of parole Yet more needs to be done The U S Supreme Court has recently voiced its unfaltering conclusion that children are different from adults in a series of landmark cases The question now is how to take advantage of the opportunity for juvenile justice reform of the kind that would reorient the juvenile justice system to its original intent both in policy and practice and would return to a system that treats children as children Using case examples throughout Nellis offers a compelling history and shows how we might continue on the road to reform

Maternal Justice Estelle B. Freedman,1996-05-15 In this compelling biography Estelle Freedman moves beyond the controversy to reveal a remarkable woman whose success rested upon the power of her own charismatic leadership She touched thousands of people from Boston Brahmins to alcoholics prostitutes and desperate criminals to her devoted prison staff and volunteers

Shaping the Eighteenth Amendment Richard F. Hamm,2000-11-09 Richard Hamm examines prohibitionists struggle for reform from the late nineteenth century to their great victory in securing passage of the Eighteenth Amendment Because the prohibition movement was a quintessential reform effort Hamm uses it as a case study to advance a general theory about the interaction between reformers and the state during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Most scholarship on prohibition focuses on its social context but Hamm explores how the regulation of commerce and the federal tax structure molded the drys crusade Federalism gave the drys a restricted setting individual states as a proving ground for their proposals But federal policies precipitated a series of crises in the states that the drys strove to overcome According to Hamm interaction with the federal government system helped to reshape prohibitionists legal culture that is their ideas about what law was and how it could be used Originally published in 1995 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Handbook of Family Violence Alan S. Bellack,Michel Hersen,R.L. Morrison,Vincent B. Van Hasselt,2013-06-29 In the last decade there has been heightened clinical and investigative activity in the area of family violence This of course is partly attributable to recent surveys showing a high incidence of family violence in the United States For example there are indications that nearly 30% of married women in this country are victims of physical abuse by spouses at some point in their marriage Further FBI statistics show that approximately 13% of all homicides are husband wife killings Moreover it has been projected that such figures are likely to increase over the next several years Consistent with these trends funding of family violence research by both federal and private agencies has increased Indeed federal agencies such as the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice have provided considerable support for work in this area In addition family violence particu larly wifebattering child abuse and sexual abuse of children has been the focus of media attention at the

national level and has generated intensive interest in both lay and professional publications. Moreover, there have been several recent governmental hearings and investigations regarding the prevalence of these problems. *Mothers of All Children* Elizabeth Jane Clapp, 2010-11. A history of the juvenile court movement in America which focuses upon the central but neglected contribution of women reformers. The establishment of juvenile courts in cities across the United States was one of the earliest social welfare reforms of the Progressive Era. The first juvenile court law was passed in Illinois in 1899. Within a decade, twenty-two other states had passed similar laws based on the Illinois example. *Mothers of All Children* examines this movement focusing especially on the role of women reformers and the importance of gender consciousness in influencing the shape of reform. Until recently, historians have assumed that male reformers dominated many of the Progressive Era social reforms. *Mothers of All Children* goes beyond simply writing women back into the history of the juvenile court movement to reveal the complexity of their involvement. Some women operated within nineteenth-century ideals of motherhood and domesticity while others, trained in the social sciences and living in the poor neighborhoods of America's cities, took a more pragmatic approach. Despite these differences, Clapp finds a common maternalist approach that distinguished women reformers from their male counterparts. Women were more willing to use the state to deal with wayward children, whereas men were more commonly involved as supporters of women reformers' initiatives rather than being themselves the initiators of reform. Firmly located in the context of recent scholarship on American women's history, *Mothers of All Children* has broad implications for American women's political history and the history of the welfare state.

City of Order Michael Boudreau, 2012-05-15. Interwar Halifax was a city in flux, a place where citizens debated adopting new ideas and technologies but agreed on one thing: modernity was corrupting public morality and unleashing untold social problems on their fair city. To create a bulwark against further social dislocation, citizens, policy makers, and officials modernized the city's machinery of order: courts, prisons, and the police force, and placed greater emphasis on crime control. These tough-on-crime measures, Boudreau argues, did not resolve problems but rather singled out ethnic minorities, working-class men, and female and juvenile offenders as problem figures in the eternal quest for order. *Policing Women* Janis Appier, 1998-01-12. Many of us take the presence of policewomen on patrol and in investigative roles for granted. Realistic dramas and comedies in the movies and on television show women officers performing the same duties as men on the force. This visibility tells us nothing about the hostility and controversy that have beset policewomen since they were first hired by police departments in the 1910s. Author Janis Appier traces the origins of women in police work, explaining how pioneer policewomen's struggles to gain secure footholds in big-city police departments ironically helped to make modern policework one of the most male-dominated occupations in the United States. With a new vision of non-coercive police work and crime prevention, Progressive reformers exerted political and social pressure to create positions for female officers dedicated to guiding and protecting juveniles and women. Women reformers pointed to changing sexual mores among working-class

female youth to emphasize the need for a new approach to policing. The policewomen who undertook the work of counseling sexually active teenage girls and their families saw themselves as helping young people achieve moral equilibrium during a period in which standards of context were in flux. In the Los Angeles Police Department the first to hire women, this social work was primarily the responsibility of the City Mother's Bureau. In other major cities, policewomen's roles were similarly constructed as maternalistic. Scrutinizing case records, public statements, and departmental policies governing policewomen, Appier shows how female officers handled the complex gender politics of their work with the public and within their departments. Appier reveals that many of these pioneering policewomen succeeded in expanding the scope of police work and carving out a rewarding professional niche despite continued attempts to oust them or limit their sphere of action. But this advancement was short-lived: within a generation a masculinized model of crime fighting took hold, and policewomen's authority eroded.

The Life of Elreta Melton Alexander Virginia L. Summey, 2022-05

Special Needs Offenders in Correctional Institutions Lior Gideon, 2012-09-14

Effective treatment and preparation for successful reintegration can be better achieved if the needs and risks of incarcerated offenders are taken into consideration by correctional practitioners and scholars. *Special Needs Offenders in Correctional Institutions* offers a unique opportunity to examine the different populations behind bars: e.g., chronically and mentally ill, homosexual, illegal immigrants, veterans, radicalized inmates, etc., as well as their needs and the corresponding impediments for rehabilitation and reintegration. Author Lior Gideon takes a rehabilitative and reiterative approach to discuss and differentiate between the needs of these various categories of inmates and provides in-depth discussions not available in other correctional texts about the specific needs, risks, and policy recommendations when working with present-day special needs offenders. Each chapter is followed by suggested readings and relevant websites that will enable readers to further enhance understanding of the issues and potential solutions discussed in the chapter. Further, each chapter has discussion questions specifically designed to promote class discussions. The text concludes with a theoretical framework for future policy implications and practices.

I Hope I Don't See You Tomorrow Lee A. Gabay, 2015-12-17

This book explores education for juvenile offenders in relation to Passages Academy, which is both similar to and representative of many school programs in juvenile correctional facilities. Examining the mission and population of this school contributes to an understanding of the ways in which the teachers think about and ultimately act with respect to their detained juveniles, students, and particularly illustrates how the tension between punishment and rehabilitation is played out in school policies and design. By calling attention to the decisions that surround juvenile detention, education, the extant research concentrates on three main areas: first, the social, political, and pedagogical forces that determine who enters the juvenile justice systems; second, how these court-involved youths are educated while they are in the system; and third, the practical problems and the social justice issues youths encountered when transitioning back to their community schools. *I Hope I Don't See You Tomorrow* is both heartwarming and heartbreaking; its vast empathy for the

students that L A Gabay teaches is edifying while its unsparing examination of the forces that push youth into detention is soul shearing Gabay is at once Tocqueville and Kozol he brilliantly guides us through the educational territory that is foreign to most of us even as he paints a searing portrait of teachers who shape lesson plans for students who must learn under impossible conditions Gabay s haunting and eloquent missive from the front lines of pain and possibility couldn t be more timely as the nation s first black president seeks to lessen the stigma of nonviolent ex offenders in our society Gabay s book confronts the criminal justice system at its institutional roots in the economic misery and racial strife of schooling that compounds the suffering of poor youth as they are contained by a state that often only pays attention to them when they are in trouble Gabay opens eyes and vexes minds with this stirring and sober account of what it means to teach those whom society has deemed utterly expendable Michael Eric Dyson author of *The Black Presidency Barack Obama and the Politics of Race in America* As a beneficiary of Lee Gabay and his colleague s patience discipline and compassionate teaching at the school this timely book beautifully decrypts the pedagogical framework within the juvenile justice system As America comes to term with its zeal for incarceration policymakers educators government officials parents and advocates should take advantage of this carefully written book and use it as reflection and pause as we prepare our young court involved students towards adulthood Jim St Germain Advisory counsel on President Obama s Taskforce on Police Community Relations and Mayor Bloomberg s Close to Home initiative [The Educational Work of Women's Organizations, 1890-1960](#) A. Knupfer,C. Woyshner,2008-03-18 This book explores women s organizations and their various educational contributions through local state and national networks from 1890 to 1960 Contributors investigate how women united to support and sustain education in both formal and informal settings and examine various associations **SNI Documents** National Criminal Justice Reference Service (U.S.),1978 **The Life and the Adventures of a Haunted Convict** Austin Reed,2017-01-24 The earliest known prison memoir by an African American writer recently discovered and authenticated by a team of Yale scholars sheds light on the longstanding connection between race and incarceration in America A harrowing portrait of life behind bars part confession part jeremiad part lamentation part picaresque novel reminiscent at times of Dickens and Defoe Michiko Kakutani The New York Times NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE In 2009 scholars at Yale University came across a startling manuscript the memoir of Austin Reed a free black man born in the 1820s who spent most of his early life ricocheting between forced labor in prison and forced labor as an indentured servant Lost for more than one hundred and fifty years the handwritten document is the first known prison memoir written by an African American Corroborated by prison records and other documentary sources Reed s text gives a gripping first person account of an antebellum Northern life lived outside slavery that nonetheless bore in its day to day details unsettling resemblances to that very institution Now for the first time we can hear Austin Reed s story as he meant to tell it He was born to a middle class black family in the boomtown of Rochester New York but when his father died his

mother struggled to make ends meet Still a child Reed was placed as an indentured servant to a nearby family of white farmers near Rochester He was caught attempting to set fire to a building and sentenced to ten years at Manhattan s brutal House of Refuge an early juvenile reformatory that would soon become known for beatings and forced labor Seven years later Reed found himself at New York s infamous Auburn State Prison It was there that he finished writing this memoir which explores America s first reformatory and first industrial prison from an inmate s point of view recalling the great cruelties and kindnesses he experienced in those places and excavating patterns of racial segregation exploitation and bondage that extended beyond the boundaries of the slaveholding South into free New York Accompanied by fascinating historical documents including a series of poignant letters written by Reed near the end of his life *The Life and the Adventures of a Haunted Convict* is a work of uncommon beauty that tells a story of nineteenth century racism violence labor and captivity in a proud defiant voice Reed s memoir illuminates his own life and times as well as ours today Praise for *The Life and the Adventures of a Haunted Convict* One of the most fascinating and important memoirs ever produced in the United States Annette Gordon Reed *The Washington Post* Remarkable triumphantly defiant The book s greatest value lies in the gap it fills O The Oprah Magazine Reed displays virtuosic gifts for narrative that a century and a half later earn and hold the reader s ear Thomas Chatterton Williams *San Francisco Chronicle* The book s urgency and relevance remain undiminished This exemplary edition recovers history without permanently trapping it in one interpretation *The Guardian* A sensational novelistic telling of an eventful life *The Paris Review* Vivid and painful NPR Lyrical and graceful in one sentence burning with fury and hellfire in the next *Columbus Free Press* *A Century of Juvenile Justice* Margaret K. Rosenheim, 2002-03-15

Systems for Youth in Trouble *Act Your Age!* Nancy Lesko, 2012-03-15 Are our current ways of talking about the problem of adolescence really that different than those of past generations For the past decade *Act Your Age* has provided a provocative and now classic analysis of the accepted ways of viewing teens By employing a groundbreaking history of the present methodology that resists traditional chronology author Nancy Lesko analyzes both historical and present social and political factors that produce the presumed natural adolescent This resulting seminal work in the field of youth study forces readers to rethink the dominant interpretations on the social construction of adolescence from the 19th century through the present day This new edition is updated throughout and includes a full new chapter on 1950s era assumptions about adolescence and the corresponding connections to teens today As in all chapters Lesko provides careful examination of the concerns of nationalism sexuality and social order in terms of how they are projected onto the definitions of adolescents in the media in schools and in the home ***Beyond Empiricism*** Joan McCord, 2017-10-19 *Beyond Empiricism* expands the discourse on theories of criminal behavior It considers institutional social and individual issues related to criminal behavior while individually each raises questions about the adequacy of current theoretical claims The topics have significant implications both for policy and research in criminology Per Olof Wikstrom introduces a cross level action theory of crime He

suggests that better understanding of causal mechanisms can lead to a situational theory of action based on perception of alternatives and the process of choice David Wolcott and Steven Schlossman provide new perspectives on the issues of racial disparity and the incarceration of adolescents in adult prisons These authors highlight gaps in our understanding of early twentieth century juvenile justice and negate some popular claims about recent changes in the criminal law Peter Grabosky spotlights privatization policies in the criminal justice system suggesting a framework for analyzing the balance of advantage resulting from three basic forms of institutional relationships in policing Steven Messner and Richard Rosenfeld discuss why institutional analysis has been seriously underdeveloped in etiological analyses of crime Jordan Pederson and Matthew Shane scrutinize the concept of aggression Their descriptions of aggressive behavior among non human animals provide a fascinating backdrop for understanding human actions Joan McCord emphasizes the intentionality of crimes as she argues that to understand what causes crime one must have a theory about what it means to act intentionally After critically appraising prior theories McCord introduces and defends a new theory of motivation based on a post empiricist theory of language This latest volume in the distinguished Advances in Criminological Theory series continues to add to the theoretical underpinnings of the field and will be important to all collections of social science research on criminology

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