

Popular Justice and Community Regeneration

Pathways of Indigenous Reform

Edited by
Kathleen M. Harkin

Popular Justice And Community Regeneration Pathways Of Indigenous Reform

Katherine Doolin



Popular Justice And Community Regeneration Pathways Of Indigenous Reform:

Popular Justice and Community Regeneration Kayleen M. Hazlehurst, 1995-06-13 Formal justice systems have not served the human rights of native and aboriginal groups well and have led to growing national and international pressure for equal treatment and increased political and legal autonomy Indigenous activities in areas of community healing have created a fervor of interest as native peoples have shared experiences with programs that reduce addiction family violence child abuse and sociocultural disintegration of traditional communities Through ethnographic and indigenous contributions this volume penetrates the psychosocial aspects of the indigenous movement in the United States Canada Australia and New Zealand It analyzes community based reforms and shows how years of experience in adversity peacemaking and community preservation have equipped native peoples with skills they now wish to share for spiritual world healing Justice, Community and Civil Society Joanna Shapland, 2013-05-13 Over the last decade there has arisen considerable disquiet about the relationship between criminal justice and its publics This has been expressed in a variety of different ways ranging from a concern that state criminal justice has moved too far away from the concerns of ordinary people become too distant too out of touch insufficiently reflective of different groups in society to the belief that the police have been attending to the wrong priorities that the state has failed to reduce crime that people still feel a general sense of insecurity Governments have sought to respond to these concerns throughout Europe and North America but the results have challenged people's deeply held beliefs about what justice is and what the state's role should be The need to innovate in response to local demands has hence resulted in some very different initiatives This book is concerned to delve further into this contested relationship between criminal justice and its publics Written by experts from different countries as a new initiative in comparative criminal justice it reveals how different the intrinsic cultural attitudes in relation to criminal justice are across Europe This is a time when states monopoly on criminal justice is being questioned and they are being asked on what basis their legitimacy rests challenged by both globalization and localization The answers reflect both cultural specificity and for some broader moves towards reaching out to citizens and associations representing citizens *The Problem of Justice* Bruce Granville Miller, 2001-01-01 For the indigenous peoples of North America the history of colonialism has often meant a distortion of history even in some cases a loss or distorted sense of their own native practices of justice How contemporary native communities have dealt quite differently with this dilemma is the subject of *The Problem of Justice* a richly textured ethnographic study of indigenous peoples struggling to reestablish control over justice in the face of conflicting external and internal pressures The peoples discussed in this book are the Coast Salish communities along the northwest coast of North America the Upper Skagit Indian Tribe in Washington State the St lo Nation in British Columbia and the South Island Tribal Council on Vancouver Island Here we see how despite their common heritage and close ties each of these communities has taken a different direction in understanding and establishing a system of tribal justice Describing the results from the

steadily expanding independence and jurisdiction of the Upper Skagit Court to the collapse of the South Island Justice Project Bruce G Miller advances an ethnographically informed comparative historically based understanding of aboriginal justice and the particular dilemmas tribal leaders and community members face His work makes a persuasive case for an indigenous sovereignty associated with tribally controlled justice programs that recognize diversity and at the same time allow for internal dissent *Anthropologica*, 1998

The Routledge International Handbook on Decolonizing Justice Chris Cunneen, Antje Deckert, Amanda Porter, Juan Tauri, Robert Webb, 2023-07-03 The Routledge International Handbook on Decolonizing Justice focuses on the growing worldwide movement aimed at decolonizing state policies and practices and various disciplinary knowledges including criminology social work and law The collection of original chapters brings together cutting edge politically engaged work from a diverse group of writers who take as a starting point an analysis founded in a decolonizing decolonial and or Indigenous standpoint Centering the perspectives of Black First Nations and other racialized and minoritized peoples the book makes an internationally significant contribution to the literature The chapters include analyses of specific decolonization policies and interventions instigated by communities to enhance jurisdictional self determination theoretical approaches to decolonization the importance of research and research ethics as a key foundation of the decolonization process crucial contemporary issues including deaths in custody state crime reparations and transitional justice and critical analysis of key institutions of control including police courts corrections child protection systems and other forms of carcerality The handbook is divided into five sections which reflect the breadth of the decolonizing literature Why decolonization From the personal to the global State terror and violence Abolishing the carceral Transforming and decolonizing justice Disrupting epistemic violence This book offers a comprehensive and timely resource for activists students academics and those with an interest in Indigenous studies decolonial and post colonial studies criminal legal institutions and criminology It provides critical commentary and analyses of the major issues for enhancing social justice internationally The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Whose Criminal Justice? Katherine Doolin, 2011 The overarching theme of this book is the balance between the role of a central government in creating and shaping the regulatory framework of criminal justice and the potential for communities at a local level to become more involved in responding to crime and anti social behavior in their midst These twin dynamics are explored in the two main sections of the book Through a series of UK case studies in Part I The Regulatory State the book examines how the central state has sought to address the risks and problems associated with crime and anti social behavior in modern times The case studies consider the new context for law and order which arose during the period and ask how and why new sanctions were put in place to regulate particular kinds of behavior They also highlight some of the unintended consequences notably the criminalization of more people In Part II Empowered Communities as Stakeholders in Criminal Justice the book explores the

potential for local communities

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.

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.

Racialized Correctional Governance Claire Spivakovsky, 2016-05-23 Racialized Correctional Governance examines problems in the relationship between criminology and racialized issues. It questions current models for discussing issues of race in criminal justice systems and asks why a comprehensive theory of race and criminal justice has yet to develop in the discipline. It takes into account the full nature of problems facing racialized peoples in criminal justice systems, the developments and tensions in criminological theory and practice as well as the scope of racialized criminal justice issues and where they occur. Suggesting that current explanations for the overrepresentation of racialized peoples in the criminal justice system are inadequate, the book explores the mutual constructions of race and criminal justice. It examines the shortcomings of current discourse, giving an account of how race, criminal justice and criminology are interrelated. Aiming to provide criminology with tools to engage with issues of race and criminal justice, the book develops and applies a set of rules to a series of case studies and proposes ideas for transforming institutional practice.

The Sage Handbook of Peace and Conflict Studies Maia Carter Hallward, Ji Eun Kim, Cécile Mouly, Timothy Seidel, Zubairu Wai, 2025-06-07 The Sage Handbook of Peace and Conflict Studies offers a comprehensive exploration of the complexities of violence, conflict and peace from a global interdisciplinary perspective. The handbook addresses the traditional Western-centric approach while emphasizing the need to integrate Global South perspectives to create a more inclusive and transformative understanding of peace and conflict. While important voices in peace and conflict studies have long stressed the need to not only address direct violence but also structural and cultural, one certain strand of the field

have upheld conservative knowledge production and reinforced unequal power structures This volume seeks to challenge these biases by foregrounding critical and decolonial approaches that emphasize gender race culture global history and political economy Its diverse chapters invite us to question mainstream assumptions and promote a broader more inclusive analysis of peace and conflict The handbook explores the evolution of the field highlighting the impact of historical events and the role of oppositional knowledge in political change It offers a critical overview of theoretical approaches emphasizing reflexivity inclusivity and the importance of local actors in peace and conflict dynamics Additionally it examines how cultural and disciplinary assumptions shape peacebuilding and conflict transformation and it critiques traditional global narratives on issues like governance climate change and human rights Finally the handbook presents real world case studies that integrate themes of decoloniality race gender and power inequalities across diverse global contexts By centering the Global South and integrating interdisciplinary perspectives this handbook provides valuable insights for scholars and practitioners committed to fostering a more equitable and just world

Section 1 History Knowledge and Power in Peace and Conflict Studies
 Section 2 Theory and Analysis in Peace and Conflict Studies
 Section 3 Practices and Approaches in Peace and Conflict Studies
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Indigenous Women and Feminism Cheryl Suzack, Shari M. Huhndorf, Jeanne Perreault, Jean Barman, 2011-01-01 Can the specific concerns of Indigenous women be addressed by mainstream feminism Indigenous Women and Feminism proposes that a dynamic new line of inquiry Indigenous feminism is necessary to truly engage with the crucial issues of cultural identity nationalism and decolonization particular to Indigenous contexts Through the lenses of politics activism and culture this wide ranging collection crosses disciplinary national academic and activist boundaries to explore deeply the unique political and social positions of Indigenous women A vital and sophisticated discussion these timely essays will change the way we think about modern feminism and Indigenous women

Neo-Colonial Injustice and the Mass Imprisonment of Indigenous Women Lily George, Adele N. Norris, Antje Deckert, Juan Tauri, 2020-09-26 This book closes a gap in decolonizing intersectional and comparative research by addressing issues around the mass incarceration of Indigenous women in the US Australia Canada and Aotearoa New Zealand This edited collection seeks to add to the criminological discourse by increasing public awareness of the social problem of disproportionate incarceration rates It illuminates how settler colonial societies continue to deny many Indigenous peoples the life relatively free from state interference which most citizens enjoy The authors explore how White settler supremacy is exercised and preserved through neo colonial institutions policies and laws leading to failures in social and criminal justice reform and the impact of women s incarceration on their children partners families and communities It also explores the tools of activism and resistance that Indigenous peoples use to resist neo colonial marginalisation tactics to decolonise their lives and communities With most contributors embedded in their indigenous communities this collection is written from academic as well as community and

experiential perspectives It will be a comprehensive resource for academics and students of criminology sociology Indigenous studies women and gender studies and related academic disciplines as well as non academic audiences offering new knowledge and insider insights both nationally and internationally A Companion to the Anthropology of American Indians

Thomas Biolsi,2008-03-10 This Companion is comprised of 27 original contributions by leading scholars in the field and summarizes the state of anthropological knowledge of Indian peoples as well as the history that got us to this point Surveys the full range of American Indian anthropology from ecological and political economic questions to topics concerning religion language and expressive culture Each chapter provides definitive coverage of its topic as well as situating ethnographic and ethnohistorical data into larger frameworks Explores anthropology's contribution to knowledge its historic and ongoing complicities with colonialism and its political and ethical obligations toward the people studied **Democratizing Health**

the late Hans Löfgren,Evelyne de Leeuw,Michael Leahy,2011-01-01 This book examines the important role of consumer activism in health policy in different national contexts In an age of shifting boundaries between state and civil society consumer groups are potentially drivers of democratisation in the health domain The expert contributors explore how their activities bring new dynamics to relations between service providers the medical profession government agencies and other policy actors This book is unique in comprehensively analysing the opportunities and dilemmas of this type of activism including ambiguous partnerships between consumer groups and stakeholders such as the pharmaceutical industry These themes are explored within an internationally comparative framework with case studies from various countries

Indigeneity in the Courtroom Jennifer A. Hamilton,2008-11-14 This book takes a novel approach to the question of how law shapes the contemporary lives of indigenous peoples in North America by examining property disputes the use of indigenous justice in mainstream courts and the use of genetic technologies to prove or disprove indigenous identities

Native Lands Shari M. Huhndorf,2024 Native Lands analyzes the role of visual and literary culture in contemporary Indigenous campaigns for territorial rights In the post 1960s era Indigenous artists and writers have created works that align with the goals and strategies of new Native land based movements These works represent Native histories and epistemologies in ways that complement activist endeavors while also probing the limits of these political projects especially with regard to gender The social marginalization of Native women was integral to dispossession And yet its enduring consequences have remained largely neglected even in Native organizing as a pressing concern associated with the status of Indigenous people in settler nation states The cultural works discussed in this book provide an urgent Indigenous feminist rethinking of Native politics that exposes the innate gendered dimensions of ongoing settler colonialism They insist that Indigenous campaigns for territorial rights must entail gender justice for Native women **Culture in the Domains of Law** René Provost,2017-02-02 What does it mean for courts and other legal institutions to be culturally sensitive What are the institutional implications and consequences of such an aspiration To what extent is legal discourse capable of

accommodating multiple cultural narratives without losing its claim to normative specificity And how are we to understand meetings of law and culture in the context of formal and informal legal processes when demands are made to accommodate cultural difference The encounter of law and culture is a polycentric relation but these questions draw our attention to law and legal institutions as one site of encounter warranting further investigation to map out the place of culture in the domains of law by relying on the insights of law anthropology politics and philosophy Culture in the Domains of Law seeks to examine and answer these questions resulting in a richer outlook on both law and culture 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 *Human Rights and Social Work* Jim Ife, Karen Soldatić, Linda Briskman, 2022-07-12 Human Rights and Social Work helps students and practitioners understand how human rights concepts underpin social work *Women, Ethnicity and Nationalisms in Latin America* Natividad Gutiérrez Chong, 2016-12-05 The relationship between gender and nationalism is a compelling issue that is receiving increasing coverage in the scholarly literature With case studies covering Argentina Ecuador Bolivia and Mexico this is the first book to explore these links in the context of Latin America It includes contributions from Latin American scholars to offer a unique and revealing view of the most important political and cultural issues The work opens by outlining four dimensions in the relationship between gender and nationalism These are the contribution of women to nation building and their exclusion from it by the state and its institutions the role of women in contemporary ethnic and nationalist movements the place of the female body in the myths and traditions surrounding the nation and the role of women in forging the intellectual and artistic culture of the nation It then provides both theoretical and empirical explorations of these themes with chapters covering the debate on multiculturalism and gender in the construction of the nation the struggles of ethnic women to participate politically in their communities and studies of the first Mexican filmmaker Mimi Derrba and the indigenous heroine Dolores Cacuango from Ecuador

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