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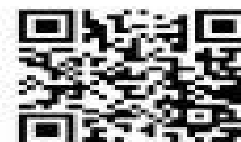


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criminal justice studies Intended to introduce students to the substantive concerns of a range of disciplines that contribute to Native American Studies among them criminal justice and criminology law sociology and anthropology Criminal Justice in Native America will interest all readers who are concerned about relationships between Native peoples and prevailing criminal justice systems Navajo Nation Peacemaking Marianne O. Nielsen,James W. Zion,2005-09-01 Navajo peacemaking is one of the most renowned restorative justice programs in the world Neither mediation nor alternative dispute resolution it has been called a horizontal system of justice because all participants are treated as equals with the purpose of preserving ongoing relationships and restoring harmony among involved parties In peacemaking there is no coercion and there are no sides No one is labeled the offender or the victim the plaintiff or the defendant This is a book about peacemaking as it exists in the Navajo Nation today describing its origins history context and contributions with an eye toward sharing knowledge between Navajo and European based criminal justice systems It provides practitioners with information about important aspects of peacemaking such as structure procedures and outcomes that will be useful for them as they work with the Navajo courts and the peacemakers It also offers outsiders the first one volume overview of this traditional form of justice The collection comprises insights of individuals who have served within the Navajo Judicial Branch voices that authoritatively reflect peacemaking from an insider s point of view It also features an article by Justice Sandra Day O Connor and includes contributions from other scholars who with the cooperation of the Navajo Nation have worked to bring a comparative perspective to peacemaking research In addition some chapters describe the personal journey through which peacemaking takes the parties in a dispute demonstrating that its purpose is not to fulfill some abstract notion of Justice but to restore harmony so that the participants are returned to good relations Navajo Nation Peacemaking seeks to promote both peacemaking and Navajo common law development By establishing the foundations of the Navajo way of natural justice and offering a vision for its future it shows that there are many lessons offered by Navajo peacemaking for those who want to approach old problems in sensible new ways **Restorative Justice** Gerry Johnstone,2001-05-01 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Handbook of Restorative Justice , Justice As Healing: Indigenous Ways** Wanda D. McCaslin,2013-11 Handbook of Restorative Justice Gerry Johnstone,Daniel Van Ness,2013-01-11 This book provides a comprehensive and authoritative account and analysis of restorative justice one of the most rapidly growing phenomena in the field of criminology and justice studies This book aims to meet the need for a comprehensive reliable and accessible overview of the subject It draws together leading authorities on the subject from around the world in order to elucidate and discuss the key concepts and principles of restorative justice explain how the campaign for restorative justice arose and developed into the influential social movement it is today describe the variety of restorative justice practices explain how they have developed in various places and contexts and critically examine their rationales and effects identify and examine key tensions and issues within the restorative justice movement

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