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explanations of criminal behavior radical and Marxist criminology emphasizes power inequality and structures especially those related to class as key factors in crime law and justice This collection of essays draws attention to the way in which structural forces shape and influence both individual and institutional for example governmental behavior highlights neglected crime corporate governmental state corporate and environmental which causes more extensive damage than the street crimes examined by orthodox criminology and discusses the ways in which law and criminal justice processes reinforce power structures and contribute to class control Criminology: Past, Present and Future Ezzat A. Fattah,1997-10-13

Written by an internationally renowned authority in the field the founder of the highly regarded School of Criminology at Simon Fraser University the book draws heavily on research done on three Continents North America Europe and Australia to trace the discipline s historical evolution its current problems disappointing achievements and promising trends It concludes with a prospective look at the future of criminology and criminology of the future Although the perspective is critical the author s critique is constructive and he expresses a healthy optimism about the discipline s future and offers several guidelines as to how current deficiencies could be remedied and present gaps could be addressed *Regulating Fraud (Routledge Revivals)* Michael Levi,2013-11-26

First published in 1987 this book discusses white collar or commercial crime which has grown to be a major issue in our society today Looking at research from North America and Britain the book explores the way fraudsters are treated It draws on various disciplines including Economics Law Politics and Sociology in order to show the frequency and impact of different types of fraud In this book Dr Levi introduces the reader to the key areas of debate What pressures influence the law on fraud How do state agencies self regulatory bodies or other professionals police fraud To what extent are money laundering and international organized crime breaking down the distinction between policing of the underworld and the upperworld Dr Levi concludes with an analysis of national and international policy trends in relation to fraud This book will be of interests to students of criminology politics and the sociology of law as well as to practicing lawyers and other professionals in the business sector *Law and Society* Matthew Lippman,2020-08-07

Law and Society Third Edition offers a contemporary overview of the structure and function of legal institutions along with a lively discussion of both criminal and civil law and their impact on society Unlike other books on law and society Matthew Lippman takes an interdisciplinary approach that highlights the relevance of the law throughout our society Distinctive coverage of diversity inequality civil liberties and globalism is intertwined through an organized theme in a strong narrative The highly anticipated Third Edition of this practical and invigorating text introduces students to both the influence of law on society and the influence of society on the law Discussions of the pressing issues facing today s society include key topics such as the law and inequality international human rights privacy and surveillance and law and social control

KEY FEATURES An interdisciplinary approach integrates various intellectual perspectives and traditions to provide extensive coverage of the legal profession juries criminal courts and racial and ethnic inequality Gender is covered throughout the text with particular

attention devoted to abortion human trafficking global exploitation sexual abuse and the role of women in the justice system A distinction between legal myth and reality is analyzed throughout the text using contemporary media examples International Perspective sections offer relevant cross cultural and international studies to provide a unique global viewpoint Test Your Knowledge questions open chapters to show students what they may and may not know prior to reading the chapters You Decide cases are presented throughout the book to sharpen critical thinking skills by applying the chapter contents to contemporary issues

A Primer in Radical Criminology Michael J. Lynch, W. Byron Groves, 1986 The contents of this book include the Marxist theories on state and law the radical concept of crime incipient radicalism conflict and labeling approaches the causes of crime a radical view traditional contributions to radical criminology the radical perspective on policing the American court system a justice model a critical interpretation of punishment and corrections and the policy implications of the radical position

Force & Fear Frederick John Desroches, 2002 Eighty convicted bank robbers the Canadian penitentiary service and police departments across the country have all actively contributed to Desroches quest to uncover why an individual embarks on a crime for which the proceeds are minimal the arrest rate high and the jail sentence long The first book of its kind Force and Fear Robbery in Canada examines robbery not just as a crime but as a criminal event The author looks at offender motivation and social background responses to robberies by the criminal justice system and interaction between robber and victim

Essential Criminology Stuart Henry, Desiré J. M. Anastasia, 2025-04-09 This significantly expanded edition of Essential Criminology covers the broadest range of criminological theories the essential criminological theories from longstanding ones such as classical theory and strain theory to recently introduced ones such as ultra realism and green cultural criminology Whether all are essential depends on one's theoretical stance The value of this text is its carefully designed comparative analysis which helps readers consider their relative contribution to the field Originally designed as an alternative to lengthy and expensive introductory texts Essential Criminology provides a concise yet comprehensive overview of the field The book offers a clear structured student friendly critical analytical examination of the nature of crime theories of crime causation and their criminal justice policy implications Causal theories covered range from micro level classical and rational choice to biological psychological social learning social control and interactionist perspectives to macro level social ecology anomie strain conflict Marxist feminist and postmodernist theories Over its 26 year history the book has added new theoretical perspectives as these have gained prominence New to this edition are chapters on critical and ultra realism and critical green criminology and discussions of zemiology critical race theory and quantum holographic criminology The authors have also expanded some theoretical frameworks that had previously been underdeveloped such as opportunity theory subcultural theory and social constructionism Essential Criminology contextualizes criminology in the globally interdependent 21st century addressing the crimes of terrorism global pandemics and climate change With its cutting edge updates illustrative real world examples and

student friendly study tools including analytically comparable summary charts exposing each theory's ontological assumptions this text was designed primarily for undergraduate criminology courses but has also been adopted by community colleges and graduate programs in criminology sociology and political science Criminological Theory J. Robert Lilly, Francis T. Cullen, Richard A. Ball, 2024-03-07 Offering a rich introduction to how scholars analyze crime Criminological Theory Context and Consequences moves readers beyond a commonsense knowledge of crime to a deeper understanding of the importance of theory in shaping crime control policies The Eighth Edition of this clear accessible and thoroughly revised text covers traditional and contemporary theory within a larger sociological and historical context The latest edition includes new sources that assess the empirical status of the major theories a new chapter on Black Criminology and expanded coverage of important perspectives such as the explanation of white collar crime and the relationship of immigration and crime Included with this title LMS Cartridge Import this title's instructor resources into your school's learning management system LMS and save time Don't use an LMS You can still access all of the same online resources for this title via the password protected Instructor Resource Site *The Politics of Redress* Willem De Haan, 2023-03-08 First published in 1990 The Politics of Redress is a product of and commentary on significant developments in critical criminology It shifts the emphasis from the criminologist as a police agent to a fighter for social justice The author focuses on the role of punishment in society in general and in criminology in particular urging the reader to reimagine the concept of punishment especially penal punishment The arguments addressed in this book range from a comparative analysis of penal policies in various countries to philosophical debates about whether punishment is compatible with a just social order With the Black Lives Matter movement the topic of prison abolition has once again gripped society's conscience making this text a vital read for students of law criminology sociology philosophy and history *Trials of Labour* Brian E. Burtch, 1994 Brian Burtch looks at contemporary midwifery practice in Canada and the role of the state in shaping and defining that practice He examines the qualifications of midwives and discusses their legal status the legacy of competition between nurses and midwives and the impact of legal actions concerning midwifery practice He emphasizes the pivotal role of the state in supporting midwifery and discusses the difficulties created by increasing interest in midwifery among expectant women and the social forces that inhibit the establishment of a self governing midwifery profession **Richard Quinney** Clemens Bartollas, Dragan Milovanovic, 2019-01-18 This book traces the life course of Richard Quinney one of the most cited authors in the social sciences and a key figure in the development of critical criminology in the 70s 80s and 90s It provides a look into his personal thoughts in becoming a radical criminologist and situates it in his various experiences questioning and shifts in his journey through life Richard has contributed to a profound paradigm shift in criminology beginning with his book The Social Reality of Crime 1970 but also to peacemaking criminology as well as peace studies He has also written several books via an autoethnography approach and has presented a number of photograph presentations for which he has received awards It

traces his early development on the family farm in Wisconsin to his travels in higher academe. It gives a personal perspective in becoming not only a radical criminologist, an accomplished writer in auto ethnography, visual sociology, and photography, but also how his continuous questioning of the meaning of it all came to fruition with profound insights about what it is to be human. The book will be inspirational to not only seasoned veterans in criminology but also to emerging scholars, undergrads, and grads, showing them the struggles that come in making it.

Handbook of Crime Correlates Lee Ellis, David P. Farrington, Anthony W. Hoskin, 2019-06-04. The *Handbook of Crime Correlates* Second Edition summarizes more than a century of worldwide research on traits and social conditions associated with criminality and antisocial behavior. Findings are provided in tabular form, enabling readers to determine at a glance the nature of each association. Within each table, results are listed by country, type of crime, or other forms of antisocial behavior, and whether each variable is positively, negatively, or insignificantly associated with offending behavior. Criminal behavior is broken down according to major categories, including violent crime, property crime, drug offenses, sex offenses, delinquency, and recidivism. This book provides a resource for practitioners and academics who are interested in criminal and antisocial behavior. It is relevant to the fields of criminology, criminal justice, sociology, and psychology. No other publication provides as much information about how a wide range of variables, e.g., gender, religion, personality traits, weapons access, alcohol, and drug use, social status, geography, and seasonality, correlate with offending behavior. Includes 600 tables regarding variables related to criminal behavior. Consolidates 100 years of academic research on criminal behavior. Findings are identified by country and world regions for easy comparison. Lists criminal-related behaviors according to major categories. Identifies universal crime correlates.

Criminological Theory Werner J. Einstadter, Stuart Henry, 2006-06-22. *Criminological Theory* is an examination of the major theoretical perspectives in criminology today. Werner J. Einstadter and Stuart Henry lay bare various theorists' ideas about human nature, social structure, social order, concepts of law, crime, and criminals, the logic of crime causation, and the policies and practices that follow from these premises. Material is presented and organized around these analytic and critical dimensions throughout the text. *Criminological Theory* provides students with a clear overview of the subject that enables informed comparisons among diverse concepts. Abstract concepts are explained clearly to maximize the significance of each theoretical framework. The authors cover the major literature in an engaging, comprehensive, and accessible way, allowing students to develop a critical understanding of foundational and contemporary ideas in criminology.

What's Wrong with Sociology? Stephen Cole, 2018-04-17. Since the 1950s, sociology has experienced a decline in prestige when compared with the other social sciences. In some highly publicized cases, some universities have retrenched their sociology departments; others are contemplating either retrenchment or downsizing of their departments. Although there are some practitioners of the discipline who believe that it has never been in better shape, many sociologists have come to believe that there are very serious problems both in the cognitive and social organization of the discipline. This book contains sixteen essays by

sociologists who believe that their discipline faces very serious problems which must be overcome if the discipline is to survive and prosper. The contributors were selected to represent diverse views and thus there is substantial disagreement among them over what the problems are that sociology faces and how they may be remedied. In this highly provocative book, readers are likely to find some essays they agree with and others they disagree with, but all the essays present important problems faced by the discipline which must be addressed. Although the authors of the sixteen essays do not agree on what is wrong with the discipline, there are some themes which appear frequently. In his introduction, Cole summarizes and comments on these themes. His introduction centers on the question of whether sociology is entirely socially constructed. Is what we believe to be true about society constrained by empirical evidence or is it a result of our ideology, power, authority, and other social processes? One theme which appears in many of the essays is that sociology has become too ideological and, as a result, has lost credibility among university administrators, politicians, and the general public. Many of the essays also stress the view that there are very low levels of consensus in sociology and that it is hard to see evidence of progress. Others criticize the discipline for not dealing with the really important social issues and see much of the work published as being parochial and trivial. Questions are also raised about why the use of causal models has failed to generate solutions to most of the problems the discipline addresses. Some authors believe that the discipline adheres to an overly rational model of human behavior and has failed to keep up with some of the advances introduced by postmodernist theories. This highly readable set of essays should be of interest to all those concerned about the current state of sociology. They will also be useful in introducing graduate students to some of the most important issues currently being debated in the field. Stephen Cole is currently professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and professor of sociology at the University of Queensland, Australia. He is the author of *Making Science Between Nature and Society* and, with Jonathan R. Cole, *Social Stratification in Science*.

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