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Public Confidence in Criminal Justice Elizabeth R. Turner, 2017-12-04 In this book Liz Turner argues that survey methods have gained an unwarranted and unhealthy level of dominance when it comes to understanding how the public views the criminal justice system The focus on measuring public confidence in criminal justice by researchers politicians and criminal justice agencies has tended to prioritise the production of quantitative representations of general opinions at the expense of more specific qualitative or deliberative approaches This has occurred not due to any inherent methodological superiority of survey based approaches but due to the congruence of the survey based general measure of opinion with the prevailing neoliberal political tendency to engage with citizens as consumers By identifying the historical

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Public Opinion on Crime Thomas McNeil, 2025-09-22 Examining the interrelationship between political rhetoric reactionary governments and discriminatory ideologies this book offers a fuller account of how our views on crime are formed From media headlines to community groups on social media fear of crime permeates society At its worst societal anxiety manifests in public demands for ever harsher approaches to punishment or the weaponising of crime by exploitative political leaders In either case societies are often distracted from the real factors behind crime poverty hardship abuse and lack of opportunity Many researchers and policymakers recognise this harmful spiral but struggle to answer the question How do we create the conditions for better public debates on crime This book explores public opinion theories highlighting a degraded civic and media debate on crime As an antidote the author presents evidence on how to hold better public conversations using facts emotion and message framing capable of shifting punitive attitudes towards a progressive consensus It offers a unique perspective on the kinds of democratic changes needed as well as new insight into the arguments people need to hear when discussing crime and justice With major international elections being preoccupied with the fear of crime this contemporary analysis comes at a very important time and presents a roadmap to a fairer society and justice system Public Opinion on Crime will be of value to policymakers students third sector leaders and academics working on criminal justice reform It will also appeal to practitioners involved in community services who are seeking public consent for work or those leading public consultations on behalf of public authorities at the local and national levels

The Oxford Handbook of Crime Prevention Brandon Welsh, David P. Farrington, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Crime Prevention is the most reliable and the only comprehensive source on research and experience on the prevention of crime in the United States and across the Western world

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Law and Culture in Japan Mathieu Deflem, Hiroshi Takahashi, Dimitri Vanoverbeke, Jason G. Karlin, 2025-06-02 Volume 30 of Sociology of Crime Law and Deviance brings together scholars from various disciplinary backgrounds to discuss a variety of aspects and developments related to law and culture in contemporary Japan

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