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Criminal Justice Theory Edward Maguire, David Duffee, 2015-02-11 Criminal Justice Theory Second Edition is the first and only text edited by U S criminal justice educators on the theoretical foundations of criminal justice not criminological theory This new edition includes entirely new chapters as well as revisions to all others with an eye to accessibility and coherence for upper division undergraduate and beginning graduate students in the field Serve and Protect Tobias Winright, 2020-11-13 This collection of essays on policing and the use of force while written over the course of the last twenty five years remains relevant and timely Although issues in policing and questions about excessive force and brutality have been addressed by criminologists sociologists philosophers and criminal justice ethicists only a handful of theological ethicists treat this pressing matter While the Christian moral tradition has a voluminous record of theological attention to violence and nonviolence war and peace there is a dearth of references to policing And most considerations of criminal justice issues by Christians and their churches concentrate on prison reform or abolition and the death penalty but not policing These essays authored by a theological ethicist possessing professional experience in law enforcement seek to fill this curious gap They offer a framework for moral reasoning concerning the justification for police use of force and the just application of such force and they propose just policing as a model that is consonant with promoting a just peace in communities and society In addition they explore the implications of such an approach for wider international questions about just war terrorism the responsibility to protect and post war justice **Permission to Shoot?** Jyoti Belur, 2010-09-27 Extrajudicial executions have blighted parts of the world for generations but criminological coverage has been superficial and selective in that it has concentrated on South America giving the impression that this is a problem specific to that part of the world and associated with military rule dictatorial regimes and colonial heritage Permission to Shoot Police Use of Deadly Force in Democracies brings a new dimension to the problem of police abuse of deadly force by concentrating on India and the United States both large democracies and vibrant superpowers In the book the research is based on primary sources interviews with police officers of varying ranks those who are involved in the killings those who facilitate such operations and those who are mute spectators The book deals with universal fundamental themes such as what makes ordinary decent human beings do horrible things What motivational techniques and justifications are used to override social norms governing

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