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The Handbook of Juvenile Delinquency and Juvenile Justice Marvin D. Krohn, Jodi Lane, 2015-04-27 This handbook is an up to date examination of advances in the fields of juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice that includes interdisciplinary perspectives from leading scholars and practitioners Examines advances in the fields of juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice with interdisciplinary perspectives from leading scholars and practitioners Provides a current state of both fields while also assessing where they have been and defining where they should go in years to come Addresses developments in theory research and policy as well as cultural changes and legal shifts Contains summaries of juvenile justice trends from around the world including the US the

Netherlands Brazil Russia India South Africa and China Covers central issues in the scholarly literature such as social learning theories opportunity theories criminal processing labeling and deterrence gangs and crime community based sanctions and reentry victimization and fear of crime Juvenile Crime Lawrence V. Moore, 2003 Criminal justice professionals and the media have noted the rise of juvenile crime rates nationwide and a growing surge in youth violence This in turn has highlighted the debate over juvenile transfers to adult courts Proponents of treating violent juvenile offenders as adults argue that juvenile offenders should be held accountable and receive punishment that is appropriate to the seriousness of their offences and that society must be protected by their removal from law abiding communities They urge that young offenders must be held accountable for both lesser and more serious crimes especially when the former offences if unpunished may lead offenders to commit the latter Opponents of treating violent juveniles offenders as adults argue that harsh punishment of juvenile offenders is counterproductive creating recidivism Their contention is that youths who are committing crimes should still be tried in juvenile courts rather than adult courts for a greater effect This informative book presents all the current issues problems ideas as well as some background on the controversies surrounding juvenile crime **Reforming Juvenile Justice** National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Law and Justice, Committee on Assessing Juvenile Justice Reform, 2013-06-22

Adolescence is a distinct yet transient period of development between childhood and adulthood characterized by increased experimentation and risk taking a tendency to discount long term consequences and heightened sensitivity to peers and other social influences A key function of adolescence is developing an integrated sense of self including individualization separation from parents and personal identity Experimentation and novelty seeking behavior such as alcohol and drug use unsafe sex and reckless driving are thought to serve a number of adaptive functions despite their risks Research indicates that for most youth the period of risky experimentation does not extend beyond adolescence ceasing as identity becomes settled with maturity Much adolescent involvement in criminal activity is part of the normal developmental process of identity formation and most adolescents will mature out of these tendencies Evidence of significant changes in brain structure and function during adolescence strongly suggests that these cognitive tendencies characteristic of adolescents are associated with biological immaturity of the brain and with an imbalance among developing brain systems This imbalance model implies dual systems one involved in cognitive and behavioral control and one involved in socio emotional processes Accordingly adolescents lack mature capacity for self regulations because the brain system that influences pleasure seeking and emotional reactivity develops more rapidly than the brain system that supports self control This knowledge of adolescent development has underscored important differences between adults and adolescents with direct bearing on the design and operation of the justice system raising doubts about the core assumptions driving the criminalization of juvenile justice policy in the late decades of the 20th century It was in this context that the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

OJJDP asked the National Research Council to convene a committee to conduct a study of juvenile justice reform. The goal of Reforming Juvenile Justice: A Developmental Approach was to review recent advances in behavioral and neuroscience research and draw out the implications of this knowledge for juvenile justice reform to assess the new generation of reform activities occurring in the United States and to assess the performance of OJJDP in carrying out its statutory mission as well as its potential role in supporting scientifically based reform efforts. *Criminal Justice 2000*, 2000.

Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict, 2008-09-05. The 2nd edition of Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace and Conflict provides timely and useful information about antagonism and reconciliation in all contexts of public and personal life. Building on the highly regarded 1st edition 1999 and publishing at a time of seemingly inexorably increasing conflict and violent behaviour, the world over, the Encyclopedia is an essential reference for students and scholars working in the field of peace and conflict resolution studies and for those seeking to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for social justice and social change. Covering topics as diverse as Arms Control, Peace Movements, Child Abuse, Folklore, Terrorism, and Political Assassinations, the Encyclopedia comprehensively addresses an extensive information area in 225 multi-disciplinary, cross-referenced and authoritatively authored articles. In his Preface to the 1st edition, Editor in Chief Lester Kurtz wrote: "The problem of violence poses such a monumental challenge at the end of the 20th century that it is surprising we have addressed it so inadequately. We have not made much progress in learning how to cooperate with one another more effectively or how to conduct our conflicts more peacefully. Instead, we have increased the lethality of our combat through revolutions in weapons technology and military training. The Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace and Conflict is designed to help us to take stock of our knowledge concerning these crucial phenomena. Ten years on, the need for an authoritative and cross-disciplinary approach to the great issues of violence and peace seems greater than ever. More than 200 authoritative multidisciplinary articles in a 3-volume set. Many brand new articles alongside revised and updated content from the First Edition. Article outline and glossary of key terms at the beginning of each article. Entries arranged alphabetically for easy access. Articles written by more than 200 eminent contributors from around the world."

The Changing Borders of Juvenile Justice, Jeffrey Fagan, Franklin E. Zimring, 2000-09. Since the 1960s, recurring cycles of political activism over youth crime have motivated efforts to remove adolescents from the juvenile court. Periodic surges of crime, youth violence in the 1970s, the spread of gangs in the 1980s, and more recently epidemic gun violence and drug-related crime have spurred laws and policies aimed at narrowing the reach of the juvenile court. Despite declining juvenile crime rates, every state in the country has increased the number of youths tried and punished as adults. Research in this area has not kept pace with these legislative developments. There has never been a detailed sociolegal analytic book devoted to this topic. In this important collection, researchers discuss policy, substantive, procedural, and empirical dimensions of waivers and where the boundaries of the courts lie. Part 1 provides an overview of the origins and development of law and contemporary policy on the

jurisdiction of adolescents Part 2 examines the effects of jurisdictional shifts Part 3 offers valuable insight into the developmental and psychological aspects of current and future reforms Contributors Donna Bishop Richard Bonnie M A Bortner Elizabeth Cauffman Linda Frost Clausel Robert O Dawson Jeffrey Fagan Barry Feld Charles Frazier Thomas Grisso Darnell Hawkins James C Howell Akiva Liberman Richard Redding Simon Singer Laurence Steinberg David Tanenhaus Marjorie Zatz and Franklin E Zimring

The Transferring of America's Youth Sheri Jenkins Keenan, 2021-09-23 A separate juvenile justice system was established in the United States in 1899 with a goal of diverting juvenile offenders from the harsh punishments of the adult criminal court and encouraging rehabilitation based on the individual needs of the offender This new juvenile court was set up as a civil or chancery court with informal proceedings and discretion left to the juvenile court judge Furthermore juvenile court proceedings were closed to the public and juvenile records were to remain confidential However as the decades progressed juveniles became increasingly involved in more serious crimes This generated a growing fear among lawmakers educators and the public which resulted in a number of get tough policies and strategies By the 1990s the most popular approach in dealing with violent juvenile crime was for states to make it easier or to require the prosecution of juveniles as adults in criminal court Research demonstrates that such policies may be counter productive increase rather than decrease recidivism and cause harm to offenders their families and the community This volume provides a comprehensive historical review of knowledge surrounding the transfer of American s youth from the rehabilitative individualized treatment of the juvenile justice system to the adult criminal justice system

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Healthy Families and Communities, 2008

Boys among Men David L. Myers, 2005-06-30 Images of youngsters in handcuffs and prison uniforms have become common on the nightly news in the United States As America s fascination with crime and justice has grown so has attention to the ways in which youthful offenders are charged tried and sentenced While they may once have been viewed as misguided youth more and more juveniles are being charged as adults and sentenced to adult prisons Myers questions whether doing so is an effective deterrent for young offenders if rehabilitation is out of the question and if youth and society are better served by sending children away to adult prisons rather than juvenile detention facilities These questions and others are addressed in this careful analysis of the history and evolution of transfer laws that are increasingly prevalent throughout the United States The move toward charging juvenile delinquents as adult criminals initially coincided with an increase in violent crimes committed by youthful offenders However as such policies have grown and expanded the methods by which youth are formally treated as adults in the criminal justice system have changed Here Myers examines the demographic legal criminal and social characteristics of those youth who are waived to adult courts assessing the nature use and effectiveness of punishment and rehabilitation efforts in modern juvenile and criminal justice systems He concludes that as long as separate juvenile and adult justice systems are maintained there will be a desire and

perceived need for transferring some youth to adult court. However, he suggests that such transfers should be facilitated on a much more limited basis while greater resources and funding for prevention and early intervention should be implemented to prevent youth from offending in the first place. This controversial topic receives a thorough accounting in this volume which will open readers' eyes to the realities of juvenile delinquency and its treatment by the criminal justice system. **Courting**

Kids Carla J. Barrett, 2013. Despite being labeled as adults, the approximately 200,000 youth under the age of 18 who are now prosecuted as adults each year in criminal court are still adolescents, and the contradiction of their legal labeling creates numerous problems and challenges. In *Courting Kids*, Carla J. Barrett takes us behind the scenes of a unique judicial experiment called the Manhattan Youth Part, a specialized criminal court set aside for youth prosecuted as adults in New York City. Focusing on the lives of those coming through and working in the courtroom, Barrett's study reflects the costs, challenges, and consequences the tough on crime age has had, especially for young men of color. Through observation, interviews, and the construction of court narratives that trace several kids through the progression of their cases, Barrett shows how members of the court worked to develop a humanizing model of justice cognizant of the often difficult realities of adolescent lives. Skillfully engaging with some of the most critical issues facing our justice system today, from routine judicial practices to the appropriate legal responses to serious adolescent transgression, *Courting Kids* is a compelling study of the law in action. Unedited summary for book cover. *Early Prevention of Adult Antisocial Behaviour* David P.

Farrington, Jeremy W. Coid, 2003-04-17. This book presents a comprehensive summary of how well adult crime, antisocial behaviour, and antisocial personality disorder can be prevented by interventions applied early in life. It reviews important childhood risk and protective factors for these adult outcomes and the alternative strategies of primary prevention targeting the whole community and secondary prevention targeting persons identified as high risk. The book also contains extensive information about prevention programmes in pregnancy and infancy, pre-school programmes, parent education and training programmes, and school programmes including the prevention of bullying. There is special emphasis on preventing the intergenerational transmission of antisocial behaviour by focusing on family violence and a special review of whether risk factors and prevention programmes have different effects for females compared to males. Cost-benefit analyses of early prevention programmes are also reviewed, leading to the conclusion that adult antisocial behaviour can be prevented both effectively and cost efficiently.

The Criminology of Criminal Law William Laufer, 2017-07-05. The *Criminology of Criminal Law* considers the relation between criminal law and theories of crime, criminality, and justice. This book discusses a wide range of topics, including the way in which white-collar crime is defined, new perspectives on stranger violence, the reasons why criminologists have neglected the study of genocide, the idea of boundary crossing in the control of deviance, the relation between punishment and social solidarity, the connection between the notion of justice and modern sentencing theory, the social reaction to treason, and the association between politics and punitiveness. Contributors include

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application of rational choice theory to problems of explaining and controlling white collar crime It distinguishes ordinary and upperworld white collar crime and presents reasons theoretically for believing that both have increased substantially in recent decades Reasons for the increase include the growing supply of white collar lure and non credible oversight Choosing White Collar Crime also examines criminal decision making by white collar criminals and their criminal careers The book concludes with reasons for believing that problems of white collar crime will continue unchecked in the increasingly global economy and calls for strengthened citizen movements to rein in the increases

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