crucial issues in local, state, and national politics. Mayors, legislators, governors, and even presidents have relied on these issues to gain wider public support. Yet, while much has been written on the politics of crime and criminal justice, few scholars have examined the many facets of these subjects with the clarity of Herbert Jacob's most recent book.

Much of Crime and Justice in Urban America is devoted to analyzing crime, its victims, the police, and the courts. Its more noteworthy purpose, however, is to integrate into one slender volume recent criminal justice research, much of which relates to major cities throughout the nation, and some of which refutes received wisdom from the past. In separating mythology from reality, Jacob addresses the inevitable interactions between criminal justice and politics. As Jacob shows, related decision making is typically quite complex, especially given fragmented city, suburban, state, and federal governmental structures that exist in most large metropolitan areas.

Some of the more interesting of Jacob's conclusions should be underscored. First, fewer than one out of ten crimes reported to the police are violent in nature. The vast majority of crimes, instead, involve damaged or stolen property. We often think of crime in terms of violence mainly because of the focus and exaggerations of the media. Second, the best single explanation of criminal behavior, Jacob contends, is the huge gap between the economic expectations of young persons as they grow up, and then the realization that high-paying jobs are virtually impossible to find. Hence, individuals "may attribute their failure to society and begin to deny the legitimacy of the social norms that underlie criminal laws" (p. Third, concentrations of wealth and property in cities are natural targets for those who lead a life of crime, and Jacob carefully distinguishes between the types of criminals that function in today's society. As a final example, almost half of all crimes are committed by juveniles. One cardinal problem, therefore, is that the police and the courts "concentrate on offenders whose criminal careers lie more in the past than in the future. Thus, they do not incarcerate the most productive criminals" (p. 188). Case studies of different cities are then used to illustrate these and other traits of

Other important "myths" that Jacob endeawors to undermine include the ideas that blacks
rarely experience overt discrimination in criminal
cases, that plea bargaining does not significantly
soften penalties, and that public defenders represent their clients as well as private attorneys do.
But these subjects do not receive a great deal of
attention, and the book is not well documented
regarding Jacob's assertions. Consequently, in

some instances the reader is forced to choose between past studies that have indicated opposite conclusions, and Herbert Jacob's beliefs concerning the latest trends in criminal justice.

Although the book's title suggests otherwise, significant attention is also paid to the civil justice process. Data are introduced showing that most civil cases involve evictions, personal injuries, and disputes between citizens and local governmental agencies. Civil dispute processing is explained in terms of avoidance, negotiation, mediation, arbitration, and adjudication, Again, case studies are relied upon to indicate the chief characteristics of civil justice in the United States.

In light of the stated purposes of Crime and Justice in Urban America, Herbert Jacob has largely accomplished his goals. However, although Jacob often sympathizes with those denied criminal and civil justice, he rarely suggests reforms that would move the nation toward its more democratic ideals. Indeed, the book is laced with an underlying theme of pessimism. For instance, cities are portrayed as having "little effective control over the delivery of justice. . ." (p. 188). Police activities are particularrly singled out as having only a limited impact on crime rates. And with respect to civil law, "cities play a surprisingly modest role in assuring civil justice" (p. 190). One can only hope that the prospects for criminal and civil justice in America are not asbleak as Jacob seems to paint them.

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Managing Community Development in the New Federalism. By Donald F. Kettl. (New York: Praeger Publishers, 1980. Pp. xi + 159. \$19.95.)

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