

# MAKING **CRIME** COUNT

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**Making Crime Count** Kevin D. Haggerty, 2001-01-01 Haggerty sheds light on the gathering and disseminating of crime statistics through an examination of the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics the branch of Statistics Canada responsible for producing data on the criminal justice system *Making Crime Count* Kevin D. Haggerty, 2001 Official statistics are one of the most important sources of knowledge about crime and the criminal justice system Yet little is known about the inner workings of the institutions that produce these numbers In this groundbreaking study Kevin D Haggerty sheds light on the process involved in the gathering and disseminating of crime statistics through an empirical examination of the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics CCJS the branch of Statistics Canada responsible for producing data on the criminal justice system *Making Crime Count* details how the availability of criminal justice statistics has fostered a distinctive approach to the governance of crime and criminal justice What has emerged is a form of actuarial justice whereby crime is increasingly understood as a statistical probability rather than a moral failing At the same time statistics render criminal justice organizations amenable to governmental strategies that aim to manage the system itself Using contemporary work in the sociology of science as a frame Haggerty explores the means by which the CCJS has been able to produce its statistics The emphasis is on the extra scientific factors involved in this process the complex knowledge networks that must be aligned between assorted elements and institutions and specifically the continual negotiations between CCJS employees and the police over how to secure data for the uniform crime report survey The conclusions accentuate the need for anyone studying governance to consider the politics and processes of governmental knowledge production **How Countries Count Crime**

John A. Eterno, Arvind Verma, Eli B. Silverman, 2022-09-30 This edited collection illuminates the weaknesses and strengths of crime reporting across a wide range of countries with a focus on democratic countries in which the police bear some accountability to citizens In one compendium for the first time this book documents how different countries record or fail to record crimes With chapters written by native authors who are experts on the practices of their respective countries the book explores practices in 15 different countries across the globe Organized with a parallel country by country approach the book describes and analyzes methods police use to record crimes with the awareness that the counting of crimes is not only an issue of empirical measurement but also one of social construction Crime reporting practices vary widely by country In some cases reports are not taken and in others reports are carefully based on preliminary investigations Willful manipulation of crime reports can and does occur and the book explores related factors such as political pressure personal ambition community safety and more Discussion questions at the end of each chapter help the reader evaluate the significant issues influencing each country The editors conclude by suggesting best practices for crime reporting and the collection of crime data A unique addition to this book is a foreword by Tofiq Murshudlu the Head of Drugs and Crime for the United Nations in Vienna The book is intended for a wide range of audiences including policing scholars law enforcement and community

leaders and students of criminal justice      **The Science of Crime Measurement** Martin A. Andresen, 2014-01-03 Crime statistics are ubiquitous in modern society but how accurate are they This book investigates the science of crime measurement focussing on four main questions how do we count crime How do we calculate crime rates Are there other measurements of crime What are the issues surrounding crime statistics All too often we take the measurement of crime at face value when there is in fact a science behind it This book specifically deals with issues related to spatially referenced crime data that are used to analyse crime patterns across the urban environment The first section of the book considers alternative crime rate calculations The second section of the book contains a thorough discussion of a measure of crime specialisation Finally the third section of the book addresses a number of aggregation issues that are present with such data crime type aggregations temporal aggregations of crime data the stability of crime patterns over time and the importance of spatial scale This book builds on a growing body of literature on the science of crime measurement and offers a comprehensive account of this growing subfield of criminology The book speaks to wider debates in the fields of crime analysis environmental criminology and crime prevention and will be perfect reading for advanced level undergraduate and graduate students looking to find out more about the measurement of crime      **Criminalization, Representation, Regulation** Deborah Brock, Amanda Glasbeek, Carmela Murdocca, 2014-01-01 This book draws on Foucault's concept of governmentality as a lens to analyze and critique how crime is understood reproduced and challenged      Modernizing Crime Statistics National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Law and Justice, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Modernizing the Nation's Crime Statistics, 2016-07-30 To derive statistics about crime to estimate its levels and trends assess its costs to and impacts on society and inform law enforcement approaches to prevent it a conceptual framework for defining and thinking about crime is virtually a prerequisite Developing and maintaining such a framework is no easy task because the mechanics of crime are ever evolving and shifting tied to shifts and development in technology society and legislation Interest in understanding crime surged in the 1920s which proved to be a pivotal decade for the collection of nationwide crime statistics Now established as a permanent agency the Census Bureau commissioned the drafting of a manual for preparing crime statistics intended for use by the police corrections departments and courts alike The new manual sought to solve a perennial problem by suggesting a standard taxonomy of crime Shortly after the Census Bureau issued its manual the International Association of Chiefs of Police in convention adopted a resolution to create a Committee on Uniform Crime Records to begin the process of describing what a national system of data on crimes known to the police might look like The key distinction between the rigorous classification proposed in this report and the classifications that have come before in U S crime statistics is that it is intended to partition the entirety of behaviors that could be considered criminal offenses into mutually exclusive categories Modernizing Crime Statistics Report 1 Defining and Classifying Crime assesses and makes recommendations for the

development of a modern set of crime measures in the United States and the best means for obtaining them This first report develops a new classification of crime by weighing various perspectives on how crime should be defined and organized with the needs and demands of the full array of crime data users and stakeholders **Making Crime Pay** Katherine Beckett,1999-11-18 Most Americans are not aware that the US prison population has tripled over the past two decades nor that the US has the highest rate of incarceration in the industrialized world Despite these facts politicians from across the ideological spectrum continue to campaign on law and order platforms and to propose three strikes and even two strikes sentencing laws Why is this the case How have crime drugs and delinquency come to be such salient political issues and why have enhanced punishment and social control been defined as the most appropriate responses to these complex social problems Making Crime Pay Law and Order in Contemporary American Politics provides original fascinating and persuasive answers to these questions According to conventional wisdom the worsening of the crime and drug problems has led the public to become more punitive and tough anti crime policies are politicians collective response to this popular sentiment Katherine Beckett challenges this interpretation arguing instead that the origins of the punitive shift in crime control policy lie in the political rather than the penal realm particularly in the tumultuous period of the 1960s *The Truth about Crime* Jean Comaroff,John L. Comaroff,2016-12-05 In this book renowned anthropologists Jean and John L Comaroff make a startling but absolutely convincing claim about our modern era it is not by our arts our politics or our science that we understand ourselves it is by our crimes Surveying an astonishing range of forms of crime and policing from petty thefts to the multibillion dollar scams of too big to fail financial institutions to the collateral damage of war they take readers into the disorder of the late modern world Looking at recent transformations in the triangulation of capital the state and governance that have led to an era where crime and policing are ever more complicit they offer a powerful meditation on the new forms of sovereignty citizenship class race law and political economy of representation that have arisen To do so the Comaroffs draw on their vast knowledge of South Africa especially and its struggle to build a democracy founded on the rule of law out of the wreckage of long years of violence and oppression There they explore everything from the fascination with the supernatural in policing to the extreme measures people take to prevent home invasion drawing illuminating comparisons to the United States and United Kingdom Going beyond South Africa they offer a global criminal anthropology that attests to criminality as the constitutive fact of contemporary life the vernacular by which politics are conducted moral panics voiced and populations ruled The result is a disturbing but necessary portrait of the modern era one that asks critical new questions about how we see ourselves how we think about morality and how we are going to proceed as a global society

**Modernizing Crime Statistics: Report 2** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Committee on Law and Justice,Committee on National Statistics,Panel on Modernizing the Nation's Crime Statistics,2018-05-23 To derive statistics about crime to estimate its levels and trends assess

its costs to and impacts on society and inform law enforcement approaches to prevent it a conceptual framework for defining and thinking about crime is virtually a prerequisite Developing and maintaining such a framework is no easy task because the mechanics of crime are ever evolving and shifting tied to shifts and development in technology society and legislation Interest in understanding crime surged in the 1920s which proved to be a pivotal decade for the collection of nationwide crime statistics Now established as a permanent agency the Census Bureau commissioned the drafting of a manual for preparing crime statistics intended for use by the police corrections departments and courts alike The new manual sought to solve a perennial problem by suggesting a standard taxonomy of crime Shortly after the Census Bureau issued its manual the International Association of Chiefs of Police in convention adopted a resolution to create a Committee on Uniform Crime Records to begin the process of describing what a national system of data on crimes known to the police might look like Report 1 performed a comprehensive reassessment of what is meant by crime in U S crime statistics and recommends a new classification of crime to organize measurement efforts This second report examines methodological and implementation issues and presents a conceptual blueprint for modernizing crime statistics

**Do Prisons Make Us Safer?** Steven Raphael, Michael A. Stoll, 2009-01-22 The number of people incarcerated in U S prisons and jails more than quadrupled between 1975 and 2005 reaching the unprecedented level of over two million inmates today Annual corrections spending now exceeds 64 billion dollars and many of the social and economic burdens resulting from mass incarceration fall disproportionately on minority communities Yet crime rates across the country have also dropped considerably during this time period In *Do Prisons Make Us Safer* leading experts systematically examine the complex repercussions of the massive surge in our nation's prison system *Do Prisons Make Us Safer* asks whether it makes sense to maintain such a large and costly prison system The contributors expand the scope of previous analyses to include a number of underexplored dimensions such as the fiscal impact on states effects on children and employment prospects for former inmates Steven Raphael and Michael Stoll assess the reasons behind the explosion in incarceration rates and find that criminal behavior itself accounts for only a small fraction of the prison boom Eighty five percent of the trend can be attributed to get tough on crime policies that have increased both the likelihood of a prison sentence and the length of time served Shawn Bushway shows that while prison time effectively deters and incapacitates criminals in the short term long term benefits such as overall crime reduction or individual rehabilitation are less clear cut Amy Lerman conducts a novel investigation into the effects of imprisonment on criminal psychology and uncovers striking evidence that placement in a high security penitentiary leads to increased rates of violence and anger particularly in the case of first time or minor offenders Rucker Johnson documents the spill over effects of parental incarceration children who have had a parent serve prison time exhibit more behavioral problems than their peers Policies to enhance the well being of these children are essential to breaking a devastating cycle of poverty unemployment and crime John Donohue's economic calculations suggest that alternative social

welfare policies such as education and employment programs for at risk youth may lower crime just as effectively as prisons but at a much lower human cost The cost of hiring a new teacher is roughly equal to the cost of incarcerating an additional inmate The United States currently imprisons a greater proportion of its citizens than any other nation in the world Until now however we ve lacked systematic and comprehensive data on how this prison boom has affected families communities and our nation as a whole Do Prisons Make Us Safer provides a highly nuanced and deeply engaging account of one of the most dramatic policy developments in recent U S history

*Crime Statistics in the News* Jairo Lugo-Ocando,2017-10-06 This book offers a comparative exploration of how journalists across different newsrooms around the world access and interpret statistics when producing stories related to crime Looking at the nature of news sources regularly used by journalists Lugo Ocando analyses how these numbers are used to report crime As the author argues far from being straightforward the relationship between numbers and journalists in the context of crime reporting is complex and at times problematic Because the reporting of crime statistics impacts upon policymaking we need to better understand how these statistics are used and reported in order to improve the process of decision Finally Lugo Ocando maintains that the only way to create a fairer justice system and a better informed general public is by improving the way crime is covered in the news A compelling and informed text this book will be of interest to scholars and students of criminology and journalism alike

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economic factors differential association and situational crime prevention cultural conflicts and immigration as well as stigmas group delinquency and juvenile delinquency      The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America Wilbur R. Miller, 2012-07-20 Several encyclopedias overview the contemporary system of criminal justice in America but full understanding of current social problems and contemporary strategies to deal with them can come only with clear appreciation of the historical underpinnings of those problems Thus this five volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime punishment and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present It covers the whole of the criminal justice system from crimes law enforcement and policing to courts corrections and human services Among other things this encyclopedia explicates philosophical foundations underpinning our system of justice charts changing patterns in criminal activity and subsequent effects on legal responses identifies major periods in the development of our system of criminal justice and explores in the first four volumes supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents evolving debates and conflicts on how best to address issues of crime and punishment Its signed entries in the first four volumes supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents provide the historical context for students to better understand contemporary criminological debates and the contemporary shape of the U S system of law and justice      Feminism Counts Christina Hughes, Rachel Cohen, 2013-09-13 This is an important and timely text that provides a unique overview of contemporary quantitative approaches to gender research The contributors are internationally recognised researchers from the UK USA and Sweden who occupy a range of disciplinary locations including historical demography sociology and policy studies Their research includes explorations of heterosexual and same sex violence media responses to feminist research data sources for the study of equalities approaches for analysing global and local demographic change and intersectional concerns in respect of work and employment Through detailed sophisticated and thoughtful considerations of the place of quantification within gender studies and the place of feminist approaches to quantification each contributor overturns the stereotype that quantitative research is antithetical to feminism by demonstrating its importance for challenging continuing global inequalities associated with gendered outcomes An introductory chapter illustrates the significance of geography and discipline in the take up of methodological preferences Feminism Counts Quantitative Methods and Researching Gender makes an important contribution to the ways in which feminists respond to contemporary methodological and interdisciplinary challenges and is essential reading for all research students in gender studies This book was originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of Social Research Methodology

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