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crime and violence has always piqued the public's interest Indeed each generation of Americans tends to define the youth crime problem as more serious than any previous generation Even though juvenile homicides have been decreasing since the mid 1990s the media is still quick to provide dramatic examples of juvenile monsters who are terrorizing their communities Shootings at school gang banging and trafficking drugs school bullies and charging juveniles as adults are subjects that have

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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

Reforming Juvenile Justice Committee on Assessing Juvenile Justice Reform, Committee on Law and Justice, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, National Research Council, 2013-06-05 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

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Youth, Crime, and Justice Clayton A Hartjen, 2008-03-25 Close to half of the world's population is below the age of criminal jurisdiction in most countries Many of these young people are living in poverty and under totalitarian regimes Given their deprived and often abject circumstances it is not surprising that many of them become involved in crime In Youth Crime and Justice Clayton A Hartjen provides a broad overview of juvenile delinquency how it manifests itself around the world and how societies respond to misconduct among their children Taking a global rather than country specific approach chapters focus on topics that range from juvenile laws and the correction of child offenders to the abuse exploitation and victimization of young people Hartjen includes specific examples from the United States Australia Spain Switzerland New Zealand Japan India Egypt and elsewhere as he sorts through the various definitions of delinquent and explores the differences in behavior that contribute to these classifications Most importantly his in depth and comparative look at judicial systems worldwide raises questions about how

young offenders should be corrected and how much fault can be laid on misbehaving youths acting out against the very societies that produced them

Juvenile Justice: A Social, Historical and Legal Perspective, *Illuminating Social Life* Peter Kivisto, 2011 *Illuminating Social Life* has enjoyed increasing popularity with each edition. It is the only book designed for undergraduate teaching that shows today's students how classical and contemporary social theories can be used to shed new light on such topics as the internet, the world of work, fast food restaurants, shopping malls, alcohol use, body building, sales and service, and new religious movements. A perfect complement for the sociological theory course, it offers 13 original essays by leading scholars in the field who are also experienced undergraduate theory teachers. Substantial introductions by the editor link the applied essays to a complete review of the classical and modern social theories used in the book.

Discretionary Justice Leslie Paik, 2011 Juvenile drug courts are on the rise in the United States as a result of a favorable political climate and justice officials' endorsement of the therapeutic jurisprudence movement, the concept of combining therapeutic care with correctional discipline. The goal is to divert nonviolent youth drug offenders into addiction treatment instead of long-term incarceration. *Discretionary Justice* overviews the system, taking readers behind the scenes of the juvenile drug court. Based on fifteen months of ethnographic fieldwork and interviews at a California court, Leslie Paik explores the staff's decision-making practices in assessing the youths' cases, concentrating on the way accountability and noncompliance are assessed. Using the concept of workability, Paik demonstrates how compliance and what is seen by staff as noncompliance are the constructed results of staff decisions, fluctuating budgets, and sometimes questionable drug test results. While these courts largely focus on holding youths responsible for their actions, this book underscores the social factors that shape how staff members view progress in the court. Paik also emphasizes the perspectives of children and parents. Given the growing emphasis on individual responsibility in other settings such as schools and public welfare agencies, Paik's findings are relevant outside the juvenile justice system.

Youth in Prison M. A. Bortner, Linda Williams, 2012-11-12 Based on two years of intensive research in a juvenile prison, this study tells the story of youths in a model program created after a class action lawsuit for inhumane and illegal practices. It captures their lives inside and outside of prison, from drugs, gangs, and criminal behaviour to the realities of families, schools, and neighbourhoods. Drawing on experience that encompasses 20 years of juvenile justice research and policy analysis, the authors scrutinize the prison's attempts to combine accountability and treatment for youths with protection for the public, situating these within the larger social and political context.

The Culture of Control David Garland, 2024-05-31 The past 30 years have seen vast changes in our attitudes toward crime. More and more of us live in gated communities, prison populations have skyrocketed, and issues such as racial profiling, community policing, and zero tolerance policies dominate the headlines. How is it that our response to crime and our sense of criminal justice has come to be so dramatically reconfigured? David Garland charts the changes in crime and criminal justice in America and Britain over the past twenty-five years, showing how they have been shaped by two underlying social

forces the distinctive social organization of late modernity and the neoconservative politics that came to dominate the United States and the United Kingdom in the 1980s Garland explains how the new policies of crime and punishment welfare and security and the changing class race and gender relations that underpin them are linked to the fundamental problems of governing contemporary societies as states corporations and private citizens grapple with a volatile economy and a culture that combines expanded personal freedom with relaxed social controls It is the risky unfixed character of modern life that underlies our accelerating concern with control and crime control in particular It is not just crime that has changed society has changed as well and this transformation has reshaped criminological thought public policy and the cultural meaning of crime and criminals David Garland's *The Culture of Control* offers a brilliant guide to this process and its still reverberating consequences

Law and Order and School Shira Birnbaum, 2001 It was hard in the beginning I didn't think I was going to like it student This ain't even a real school man This is for discipline student I want to go to college and become a paramedic student Know what you learn in this program You learn to suck up student The school district would not like what I'm doing here but I think these kids need it history teacher This is my real ministry community liaison These are only some of the voices in *Law and Order and School* Shira Birnbaum's riveting study of an education and rehabilitation program for troubled teenagers in a Southern city Locally acclaimed as one of the better programs of its kind in the region Academy exemplifies a new kind of institution providing transitional school services under contract with both educational and juvenile justice agencies Birnbaum's narrative focuses on curriculum teaching behavior management and the social organization and culture of the program offering a close up view of the everyday classroom interactions that frame student achievement and ultimately program outcomes What do students learn What do teachers teach What educational and rehabilitative goals are embedded in official and unofficial policy What processes inside and outside the building help or hinder the attainment of those goals As educational and justice agencies look increasingly to private subcontractors to deliver an array of services and growing numbers of young people are channeled into non traditional educational settings and correctional institutions it is imperative that educators and the general public understand how these institutions work and what problems their students and staffs encounter This on the ground examination of education within the juvenile justice system will open your eyes to how we educate some of our neediest children Author note Shira Birnbaum is an educational consultant working in New York and New Jersey

Judging Juveniles Aaron Kupchik, 2006-11-20 2007 Ruth Shonle Cavan Young Scholar Award presented by the American Society of Criminology 2007 American Society of Criminology Michael J Hindelang Award for the Most Outstanding Contribution to Research in Criminology By comparing how adolescents are prosecuted and punished in juvenile and criminal adult courts Aaron Kupchik finds that prosecuting adolescents in criminal court does not fit with our cultural understandings of youthfulness As a result adolescents who are transferred to criminal courts are still judged as juveniles Ultimately Kupchik makes a compelling argument for the suitability of juvenile courts in treating adolescents Judging

Juveniles suggests that justice would be better served if adolescents were handled by the system designed to address their special needs

Making Sense of Reality Tia DeNora, 2014-09-22 What is reality and how do we make sense of it in everyday life Why do some realities seem more real than others and what of seemingly contradictory and multiple realities This book considers reality as we represent perceive and experience it It suggests that the realities we take as real are the result of real time situated practices that draw on and draw together many things technologies and objects people gestures meanings and media Examining these practices illuminates reality or rather our sense of it as always virtually real that is simplified and artfully produced This examination also shows us how the sense of reality that we make is nonetheless real in its consequences Making Sense of Reality offers students and educators a guide to analysing social life It develops a performance based perspective doing things with that highlights the ever revised dimension of realities and links this perspective to a focus on object relations and an ecological model of culture in action

Cutting the Edge Jeffrey Ian Ross, 2011-12-31 Understanding crime criminals and criminal justice from a radical critical perspective is indispensable in today s academic applied research and policy sectors Neglect of this approach leads to narrow mindedness and the probability of repeating past mistakes or reinventing the wheel Cutting the Edge by Jeffrey Ian Ross will encourage individuals and organizations especially students and instructors to innovatively identify ways of experimenting with new policy initiatives designed to improve not only criminal justice but social and human justice as well Ross has significantly changed this volume to include six new chapters and three revised ones as well The studies chosen demonstrate the difference between critical criminology and other approaches used to study and explain criminological phenomena The authors do not approach the inequalities of the criminal justice system as phenomena that should be studied but as wrongs that must be righted Cutting edge critical criminology combines concerns about fairness in punishment tools of class analysis and the insights of feminism postmodernism and ethnography The authors included here wield these newer tools with elegance and enthusiasm Written with passion by experts in the field the book engages the mind as fully as it engages the emotions

Licensing Parents Jack C. Westman, 2007-10-12 Licensing Parents addresses the relationship between poverty unemployment and other socio economic issues to competent parenting in a unique and creative manner Examines why the current generation of children and youth is the first in our nation s history to be less well off psychologically socially and morally than their parents were at the same age

An Introduction to the Sociology of Juvenile Delinquency David Musick, 1995-01-01 This basic overview of juvenile delinquency in the United States emphasizes the connection between delinquency and other problems faced by at risk children in America

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