

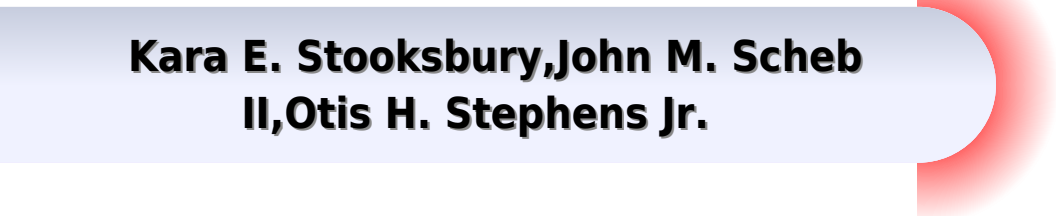
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efficiency This collection will inform investigative and legal professionals advanced psychology students academics researchers and policy makers It will also be of great interest to researchers from other disciplines including criminology policing and law

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