

Juvenile Justice Youth And Crime In Australia

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Juvenile Justice

Juvenile Justice: Youth and Crime in Australia explores the nature of juvenile crime and the responses of the juvenile justice system to it. The book introduces the main concepts and issues in juvenile justice and provides an overview of both the dynamics of youth crime and the institutions of social control. This new book builds on the earlier successful work *Juvenile Justice: An Australian Perspective* and presents an analysis of youth and crime in three parts: Part 1: "History, Theory, and Institutions"

Juvenile Justice

Building on the strengths of earlier editions, *Juvenile Justice: Youth and Crime in Australia* continues to provide a clear and comprehensive introduction to juvenile justice. Helps Australian students explore key issues. The text presents the main concepts and topics of juvenile justice in a way that is simple and descriptive, yet critical. New chapter highlights help students to recognise the key issues. Highlights of this edition: Increased discussion of media representations of youth and youth crime. Coverage of detention and community corrections, crime prevention and restorative justice, which reflects a positive shift towards considering the basic rights and wellbeing of young people. Book jacket.

Juvenile Justice

Juvenile Justice 5th edition explores youth and crime in Australia, and the institutions and agencies associated with the administration of juvenile justice. It provides an accessible introduction to the main concepts and issues of juvenile justice and critically analyses the principles, policies and practices associated with it. The book provides clear information across a broad range of areas, and raises a number of questions about the institutions of juvenile justice and how we think about issues of juvenile justice. New to this edition Updated with the latest data, statistics and developments Case examples in every chapter explore contemporary and topical issues and highlight real-life examples New sections

on: Sexuality, homelessness and unstable accommodation and child-protection and out-of-home care histories
Ethnic minority youth and contact with the criminal justice system
Young women's contact with the criminal justice system
Addressing the needs of young women in the criminal justice system
Impacts of remand and young people
Age, gender and Indigenous status of young people in detention
Using detention
Effective youth crime prevention programs

Juvenile Justice

Provides a critical introduction to the main concepts and issues of juvenile justice in Australia.

Juvenile Justice

The book provides an introduction to the main concepts and issues in juvenile justice, and provides a consolidated overview of the dynamics of youth crime and the institutions of social control. Given the need for considered debate and thoughtful policy formulation in this area, the book not only provides basic information about the actual workings of the juvenile justice system but raises a number of questions and issues which warrant further examination. While the material in the book concentrates on Australian facts and figures, histories and examples, the broad conceptual and empirical descriptions will be of use and interest to readers in countries such as Canada, the United States, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

Juvenile Crime and Juvenile Justice

Papers from a 1997 Australian forum. Issues discussed include: the effectiveness of particular juvenile justice programmes; juvenile recidivism; the rate of criminalisation and incarceration of indigenous young people; issues facing young women; restorative justice.

Responding to Youth Crime

This book presents a critique of the traditional responses to youth crime by criminal justice agencies in Australia, UK, New Zealand, USA, Canada, and a vision of how these agencies could respond more effectively. The critique examines the ways in which traditional criminal justice approaches trap young people into, rather than turn them away from, a life of crime. The vision is for criminal justice agencies - police, courts, and corrections - to become more pro-active partners in society's efforts to guide young people towards becoming happy and productive citizens; for these agencies to focus less on the exercise of retributive powers and to embrace restorative approaches; and for agencies to develop a crime prevention role through partnership with community organisations. Author Paul Omaji argues against concentrating resources on the symptom when the underlying causes are within our intellectual grasp and amenable to effective criminal justice responses. Omaji demonstrates the capacity of criminal justice agencies to become constructive partners with community organisations in preventing youth crime and constructs ground rules for high impact partnerships.

Offending Youth

Rates of female delinquency, especially for violent crimes, are increasing in most common law countries. At the same time the growth in cyber-bullying, especially among girls, appears to be a related global phenomenon. While the gender gap in delinquency is narrowing in Australia, United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, boys continue to dominate the youth who commit crime and have a virtual monopoly over sexually violent crimes. Indigenous youth continue to be vastly over-represented in the juvenile justice system in every Australian jurisdiction. The Indigenisation of delinquency is a persistent problem in other countries such as Canada and New Zealand. Young people who gather in public places are susceptible to being perceived as somehow threatening or riotous, attracting more than their share of public order policing. Professional football has been marred by repeated scandals involving sexual assault, violence and drunkenness. Given the cultural significance of footballers as role models to thousands, if not millions, of young men around the world, it is vitally important to address this problem. Offending Youth explores these key contemporary patterns of delinquency, the response to these by the juvenile justice agencies and moreover what can be done to address these problems. The book also analyses the major policy and legislative changes from the nineteenth to twenty first centuries, chiefly the shift the penal welfarism to diversion and restorative justice. Using original cases studied by Carrington twenty years ago, Offending Youth illustrates how penal welfarism criminalised young people from socially marginal backgrounds, especially Aboriginal

children, children from single parent families, family-less children, state wards and young people living in poverty or in housing commission estates. A number of inquiries in Australia and the United Kingdom have since established that children committed to these institutions, supposedly for their own good, experienced systemic physical, sexual and psychological abuse during their institutionalisation. The book is dedicated to the survivors of these institutions who only now are receiving official recognition of the injustices they suffered. The underlying philosophy of juvenile justice has fundamentally shifted away from penal welfarism to embrace positive policy responses to juvenile crime, such as youth conferencing, cautions, warnings, restorative justice, circle sentencing and diversion examined in the concluding chapter. *Offending Youth* is aimed at a broad readership including policy makers, juvenile justice professionals, youth workers, families, teachers, politicians as well as students and academics in criminology, policing, gender studies, masculinity studies, Indigenous studies, justice studies, youth studies and the sociology of youth and deviance more generally.

Youth, Crime & the Media

Youth, crime and the media: media representation of and reaction to young people in relation to law and order.

Understanding Youth Crime

This title was first published in 2003. Adolescence is popularly understood as a transitional phase of turbulence and extremes. It is also often associated with 'trouble'. Criminal justice statistics, however, reveal that youth criminality remains a relatively rare phenomenon, less than one percent of the total adolescent population in any given year. This exceptional book is based upon a major Australian research programme to consider the key social factors impacting upon the lives of young people. A sample of 1,300 young people was divided into three major subgroups: a 'control' group, drawn from state secondary schools and closely approximating the general population; a chronically marginalized cohort representing a 'vulnerable group', and a group of offenders, most of whom were incarcerated at the time of the research. With its rich data source and highly integrated structure, the book makes a major contribution to our understanding of adolescent criminality and associated policy both in Australia and internationally.

Youth Crime

Young people aged between 15 and 19 years commit three times more offences than any other members of the Australian population. Certain types of offences are committed disproportionately by young people; juveniles are more likely than adults to come to the attention of police, for a variety of reasons. Compared to adults, young people are also more at risk of a range of problems conducive to offending, including mental health problems, alcohol and other drug use, and peer pressure due to their immaturity and reliance on peer networks. What makes juvenile offenders different from adult offender...

Youth Justice

Authors from Australia (John Braithwaite, Christine Parker), Europe (Lode Walgrave, Klaus Sessar, Elmar Weitekamp) and North America (Gordon Bazemore, Ray Corrado, Barry Feld, Curt Taylor Griffiths, Susan Guarino-Ghezzi, Russ Immarigeon, Andrew Klein, Maria Schiff, Mark Umbreit, Daniel van Ness) discuss juvenile justice and the response to youth crime.

Restorative Juvenile Justice

'In this pathbreaking volume Muncie and Goldson bring together leading authors to examine and compare youth justice systems around the world. Comparative Youth Justice will be of interest to all criminologists concerned with comparative penal policy and will be essential to all scholars of youth justice' - Professor Tim Newburn, London School of Economics and Political Science and President of the British Society of Criminology 'Comparative Youth Justice is what we need in an era of hardening social policies and irresponsible political demagoguery: thoughtful critiques, comparative analysis, and a commitment to the rights of youth. John Muncie and Barry Goldson have done a fine job of bringing together a group of commentators who know the inner workings of juvenile justice and what it will take to change the current law and order model. A book that is required reading for practitioners, professors, policy makers, researchers, and students concerned about the bankrupt state of juvenile justice and

willing to consider new ideas and directions' - Tony Platt, California State University, Sacramento With contributions from leading commentators from 13 different countries, this carefully integrated edited collection comprises the most authoritative comparative analysis of international youth justice currently available. However, Comparative Youth Justice is not simply an attempt to document national similarities and differences, but looks critically at how global trends are translated at the local level. This book also examines how youth justice is implemented in practice with a view to promoting change as well as reflection. Each chapter addresses key critical issues: - the degree of compliance with international law; - the extent of reparation; - adulteration; - tolerance; - the impact of experiments in restoration and risk management. This book is designed as a companion volume to Youth Crime and Justice, edited by Barry Goldson and John Muncie, published simultaneously by SAGE Publications. 'This is a brilliant set of edited volumes that will be an indispensable and timely source of information and analysis for anyone with an interest in issues of youth justice and comparative criminology.' David A. Green, Oxford University

Comparative Youth Justice

Offending behaviour in childhood is a significant predictor of subsequent offending, offending in adulthood and chronic offending. Intervention provided at an early age and stage of offending is more effective than that provided later in the offending history. This research aimed to advance understanding of juvenile crime, its health and substance abuse patterns, cognitive correlates and offence trajectories, thereby facilitating effective policies and practices to reduce recidivism, improve health and create prosocial alternatives for young Australians at risk of a criminal career.

Youth Crime Prevention

This book represents the first major analysis of Anglo-Australian youth justice and penalty to be published and it makes significant theoretical and empirical contributions to the wider field of comparative criminology. By exploring trends in law, policy and practice over a forty-year period, the book critically surveys the 'moving images' of youth justice regimes and penal cultures, the principal drivers of reform, the core outcomes of such processes and the overall implications for theory building. It addresses a wide range of questions including: How has the temporal and spatial patterning of youth justice and penalty evolved since the early 1980s to the present time? What impacts have legislative and policy reforms imposed upon processes of criminalisation, sentencing practices and the use of penal detention for children and young people? How do we comprehend both the diverse ways in which public representations of 'young offenders' are shaped, structured and disseminated and the varied, conflicting and contradictory effects of such representations? To what extent do international human rights standards influence law, policy and practice in the realms of youth justice and penalty? To what extent are youth justice systems implicated in the production and reproduction of social injustices? How, and to what degree, are youth justice systems and penal cultures internationalised, nationalised, regionalised or localised? The book is essential reading for researchers, students and tutors in criminology, criminal justice, law, social policy, sociology and youth studies.

Young Offenders on Community Orders

"Report to the Department of Employment, Education and Training (Youth Bureau) from the Australian Institute of Criminology, July 1989" -- t.p. verso.

Juvenile Justice Systems

This is the first book dedicated to Australian youth gangs, exploring the subtleties and nuances of street life for young men and their quest for social respect. The key focus is on group violence and the ways in which the 'gang' provides a forum for the expression of this violence.

Youth Justice and Penalty in Comparative Context

Juvenile justice has been and remains a topical issue at national and international levels. There are various standards and guidelines for administration, but six major models characterize juvenile justice systems worldwide: participatory, welfare, corporatism, modified justice, justice, and crime control. Juvenile Justice: International Perspectives, Models, and Trends presents contributions by authors from different countries in all five continents employing these six models. The book begins with a comprehensive overview of the topic and the various international standards and guidelines designed

to inform juvenile justice practices. This introduction is followed by chapters on individual countries covered independently by resident experts, allowing readers to appreciate a range of comparisons and to critically reflect on the relative merits of the different models. Topics presented in each chapter include: The country's history of juvenile justice The nature and status of delinquency Current legislation on juvenile justice How well the legislation complies with the Standard Minimum Rules of the Administration of Juvenile Justice as defined by the United Nations The type of juvenile justice model followed Age limits for male and female juvenile offenders Legal and social issues confronting juvenile offenders Current theoretical biases used to explain and justify response to delinquency Future issues, challenges, and/or initiatives Text boxes supply current and relevant examples to contextualize key issues and themes. Each chapter features discussion questions and helpful web links to facilitate further research. Presented in an unbiased manner, the book is a consolidated yet comprehensive overview of juvenile justice models and practices worldwide. It enables readers to compare the relative strengths and weaknesses of different juvenile justice models/systems and to evaluate all countries in light of the larger international phenomena of delinquency.

Young People and Crime

Conferencing and cautioning are used as diversionary alternatives in the juvenile justice system and there is evidence to suggest they reduce reoffending. As Indigenous young people are overrepresented in the juvenile justice system, an important question is whether they are as likely to be diverted as non-Indigenous young people. This study used modelled data to examine juveniles' contact with the police and courts, and the differences in juvenile diversionary rates for Indigenous and non-Indigenous offenders in New South Wales, South Australia and Western Australia in 2005. For all states, Indigenous young offenders were more likely than non-Indigenous offenders to be referred to court, non-Indigenous offenders were more likely to receive a police caution, and males and older offenders were more likely to be diverted. The number of prior contacts was similar for all states, with more contacts reducing the likelihood of diversion and with less likelihood of diversion for offenders committing offences against a person. As Indigenous young offenders are more likely to have multiple prior contacts with the system, including detention, further research is needed into the reasons for their high reoffending rates.

Youth Gangs, Violence and Social Respect

Offending behaviour in childhood is a significant predictor of subsequent offending; early intervention is more effective than that provided later. This research aimed to advance understanding of juvenile crime, its health/substance abuse patterns, cognitive correlates and offence trajectories to facilitate effective policies and reduce recidivism.

Juvenile Justice

Transformations to the criminal justice system in Western societies are often linked with broader social and cultural changes, and this work presents the recent changes in juvenile justice in Canada and nine European countries and the sociopolitical context in which they take place. The study provides a comparison of the sentencing practices of each country, focusing on three dimensions related to the sanction practices: the custodial sanctions, the alternative sanctions, and the extension of the judicial thinking into relative fields such as school, training, and social policies. With clear and thoroughly developed research methods, this analysis illustrates that changes in juvenile justice policies are not specifically the result of differences in crime rates or the evolution of deviant youth behavior, but rather the effect of complex interactions with a variety of social, economical, cultural, and political factors.

Youth Crime and the Youth Justice System in Canada

The Australian Government has provided funding to evaluate the effectiveness of Indigenous law and justice programs across five subject areas to identify the best approaches to tackling crime and justice issues and better inform government funding decisions in the future. This report presents the findings of subject area "C"

Diversion of Indigenous Juvenile Offenders

Published in 1999, the aim of this text is to offer a critical analysis of contemporary policy and practice in relation to children and crime. It provides an integrated edited text combining a critical commentary of contemporary social/criminal justice policy with analyses of progressive practice in the UK. It offers

coverage of each discrete stage in the processing of "child offenders" in the criminal justice system. It develops an alternative policy and practice framework drawing on experience from the UK, Europe, the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Young Offenders on Community Orders

How is the modern world shaping young people and youth crime? What impact is this having on the latest policies and practice? Are current youth justice services working? With contributions from leading researchers in the field, this book offers an insightful, scholarly and critical analysis of such key issues. Youth Offending and Youth Justice engages constructively with current policy and practice debates, tackling issues such as the criminalisation and penalisation of youth, sentencer decision-making, the incarceration of young people and the role of public opinion. It also features an applied focus on professional practice. Drawing on a wide range of high-quality research, this book will enrich the work of practitioners, managers, policy-makers, students and academics in social work, youth work, criminal justice and youth justice in the UK and beyond.

The Criminalisation of Youth

The relationship between the police and young people in Australia is a topic of growing concern in Australian society. While people are concerned about juvenile crime, worries have also been expressed about police harassment and violence directed at young people. This book, first published in 1994, provides a sustained analysis of police-youth relations, offering new insights into how young people are policed. Some specific areas addressed include: the legal framework of police-youth interaction in Australia; the rights of young people; the policing of Aboriginal youth; the relationship between the police and young women; and ethnic and community policing, and likely future directions in policy. Written by a team of the leading people in the field this book makes an important contribution to debate on a critical issue. The Police and Young People in Australia shows the implications that contemporary police methods and practices have on the exercise of basic legal rights in Australian society.

Indigenous Youth Justice Programs Evaluation

This report presents the findings from the first national, representative survey of public attitudes to youth crime and youth justice in England and Wales. The findings illustrate the complex and multilayered nature of public opinion on this topic. They show that the public has a more pessimistic view of youth crime than is justified by official crime statistics. While most people say that they want the youth justice system to be tougher on young offenders, many are supportive of restorative or rehabilitative approaches when presented with detail on specific cases. Youth crime and youth justice is essential reading for academics, researchers, policy makers and practitioners in the fields of criminal justice, criminology, social policy, social work and probation.

Youth Justice

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 delinquency 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 in Australia 2009-10

The Children's Court is one of society's most important social institutions. At the same time, it is steeped in controversy. This is in large measure due to the persistence and complexity of the problems with which it deals, namely, juvenile crime and child abuse and neglect. Despite the importance of the

Children's Court as a means of holding young people accountable for their anti-social behaviour and parents for the care of their children, it has not been the subject of close study. Certainly it has not been previously studied nationally. This book, an edited collection, is based on the findings of study that spanned the six States and two Territories of Australia. The study sought to examine the current challenges faced by the Children's Court and to identify desirable and feasible directions for reform in each State and Territory. A further unique feature of this study is that it canvassed the views of judges and magistrates who preside over this court.

Youth Offending and Youth Justice

Building upon the success of the first edition, this second - and substantially revised - edition of Youth Crime and Justice comprises a range of cutting-edge contributions from leading national and international researchers. The book: Situates youth crime and youth justice within historical and social-structural contexts; Critically examines policy and practice trends and their relation to knowledge and 'evidence'; and Presents a forward looking vision of a rights compliant youth justice with integrity. An authoritative and accessible book, Youth Crime and Justice (2nd ed) provides a coherent, comprehensive and fully up-to-date analysis of contemporary developments and debates. A must for researchers, teachers, students and practitioners.

The Police and Young People in Australia

In response to request from Aboriginal community leaders this study examines involvement of Aboriginal youth in criminal justice process in South Australia; presents statistics for types of offence, number of offences, prior offending records, geographical variations for types of offence in metropolitan, rural, remote areas; gives socio-economic profile of offenders; discusses Aboriginal/police relations; compares treatment of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal youth in terms of police discretion in either arresting or reporting offender and relationship between method of apprehension or/and Screening Panel referral; discusses system of diversion - Childrens Aid Panels; examines operation of Childrens Court - nature of pleas, legal representation, reports, magistrates and judges, penalties.

Youth Crime and Youth Justice

Indigenous young people are significantly over-represented in the Australian juvenile criminal justice system, with multiple risk factors contributing to this over-representation. This resource sheet examines some of the initiatives and programs that have been trialled in Australia to address this issue. Because of the paucity of robust evaluation data, we focus on some of the 'promising practice' principles in the design and operation of programs, as well as some program shortcomings and weaknesses.

Youth, Crime, and Justice

Does our current system for dealing with young offenders -- which focuses on punishment -- work? Not according to the authors of this compelling and thought-provoking book. It simply ensures that we jail more youth than any other country, including the United States. Green and Healy argue that a new approach is needed and offer ample evidence from around the world, and our own back yard, to make the case for a shift to restorative justice. The voices of their young clients illustrate the very real human costs of doing nothing. Topics covered include: causes of youth crime; special circumstances facing Aboriginal youth; fetal alcohol syndrome and effect; restorative justice techniques; innovations used in England, Australia, and New Zealand; Quebec -- an example of restorative justice in practice, as well as other innovative approaches including the Calgary Community Conferencing program; theories about crime and punishment; and the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act. This book is a must read for anyone -- including counselors, social workers, lawyers, judges, educators -- who is concerned about youth crime and justice. In an easy to read format this book presents the development and current state of Canadian law, as well as different approaches that have been used in dealing with youth crime. Regardless of one's view on youth crime, this book is packed with useful information, viewpoints, and statistics on young people and the law.

Australia's Children's Courts Today and Tomorrow

The New Politics of Youth Crime argues that the centrality of 'law and order' to the New Labour project has generated a youth justice strategy which threatens to deepen the problems it purports to solve. Analysing the profound changes in UK youth crime in the 1980s, this book posits the French Social

Prevention Initiative of the 1980s as an alternative model for a genuinely 'joined-up', social democratic response to the increasingly complex problem of youth crime in Europe.

Youth Crime and Justice

Even though youth crime rates have fallen since the mid-1990s, public fear and political rhetoric over the issue have heightened. The Columbine shootings and other sensational incidents add to the furor. Often overlooked are the underlying problems of child poverty, social disadvantage, and the pitfalls inherent to adolescent decisionmaking that contribute to youth crime. From a policy standpoint, adolescent offenders are caught in the crossfire between nurturance of youth and punishment of criminals, between rehabilitation and "get tough" pronouncements. In the midst of this emotional debate, the National Research Council's Panel on Juvenile Crime steps forward with an authoritative review of the best available data and analysis. Juvenile Crime, Juvenile Justice presents recommendations for addressing the many aspects of America's youth crime problem. This timely release discusses patterns and trends in crimes by children and adolescents—trends revealed by arrest data, victim reports, and other sources; youth crime within general crime; and race and sex disparities. The book explores desistance—the probability that delinquency or criminal activities decrease with age—and evaluates different approaches to predicting future crime rates. Why do young people turn to delinquency? Juvenile Crime, Juvenile Justice presents what we know and what we urgently need to find out about contributing factors, ranging from prenatal care, differences in temperament, and family influences to the role of peer relationships, the impact of the school policies toward delinquency, and the broader influences of the neighborhood and community. Equally important, this book examines a range of solutions: Prevention and intervention efforts directed to individuals, peer groups, and families, as well as day care-, school- and community-based initiatives. Intervention within the juvenile justice system. Role of the police. Processing and detention of youth offenders. Transferring youths to the adult judicial system. Residential placement of juveniles. The book includes background on the American juvenile court system, useful comparisons with the juvenile justice systems of other nations, and other important information for assessing this problem.

Aboriginal Youth and the Criminal Justice System

How does the law deal with young offenders, and to what extent does the law protect and promote the rights of young people in conflict with the law? This title addresses these central issues and examines the legal response to the phenomenon of youth offending, and the contemporary forces that shape the law.

Law and Justice [electronic Resource]

Tough on Kids

Juvenile Justice And Youth Violence

Juvenile justice system: Why teens commit crimes - Juvenile justice system: Why teens commit crimes by WBNS 10TV 13,181 views 1 year ago 4 minutes, 36 seconds - Those behind the acts are often teenagers, some as young as 14 who find themselves in and out of the **juvenile justice**, system. The juvenile justice system is broken. Here is what actually works - The juvenile justice system is broken. Here is what actually works by PBS NewsHour 74,898 views 2 years ago 6 minutes, 26 seconds - On any given night, nearly 50000 **youth**, are incarcerated in facilities away from home in the United States. The **juvenile justice**, ...

The real roots of youth violence | Craig Pinkney | TEDxBrum - The real roots of youth violence | Craig Pinkney | TEDxBrum by TEDx Talks 268,546 views 7 years ago 10 minutes, 21 seconds - Video games and hip hop music often take the rap for inciting **violence**, in the young, but urban **youth**, specialist and lecturer Craig ...

Solving the Youth Crime 'Problem' | Stephen Case | TEDxLoughboroughU - Solving the Youth Crime 'Problem' | Stephen Case | TEDxLoughboroughU by TEDx Talks 91,805 views 7 years ago 17 minutes - The **youth**, crime 'problem' is examined as a social construction and moral panic created by institutions in Western societies.

Intro

Solving the youth crime 'problem': A journey

Innocent & Threatening

Enter the youth crime problem

Maintaining the illusion

Behind the curtain

Solving the problem

What if we could do youth justice better? | Alex Lloyd | TEDxLondon - What if we could do youth justice better? | Alex Lloyd | TEDxLondon by TEDx Talks 18,400 views 5 years ago 7 minutes, 27 seconds - Alex Lloyd is a **youth justice**, advocate; in this talk he shares a new approach to **youth**, offending. He argues that tackling the root ...

Does the UK have a youth crime problem? - Does the UK have a youth crime problem? by Oxford Academic (Oxford University Press) 16,604 views 6 years ago 5 minutes, 2 seconds - Steve Case, author of Criminology, discusses **youth**, crime in the UK and its perception in the media, by the general public, and by ...

Juvenile Crime and Juvenile Justice | Sachi Maniar | TEDxYouth@OIS - Juvenile Crime and Juvenile Justice | Sachi Maniar | TEDxYouth@OIS by TEDx Talks 23,706 views 6 years ago 9 minutes, 27 seconds - The scale of the problem of **Youth**, crime is a growing concern. Many young offenders are also victims of broken homes, poverty ...

Why changing juvenile corrections is critical to American criminal justice - Why changing juvenile corrections is critical to American criminal justice by PBS NewsHour 65,342 views 5 years ago 3 minutes, 39 seconds - Prison reform is a major topic within the national political conversation. For many incarcerated people, the path to jail begins in the ...

The Making of a Juvenile Delinquent | Byron Williams | TEDxDanielHandHS - The Making of a Juvenile Delinquent | Byron Williams | TEDxDanielHandHS by TEDx Talks 8,213 views 10 months ago 17 minutes - What makes a **juvenile**, delinquent? Is it a biological predisposition, a specific environmental stimulus... sheer bad luck? Based on ...

A More Effective Juvenile Justice System | Ronnie Lillard | TEDxBarryU - A More Effective Juvenile Justice System | Ronnie Lillard | TEDxBarryU by TEDx Talks 6,796 views 1 year ago 12 minutes, 47 seconds - NOTE FROM TED: This talk only represents the speaker's personal views and understanding of religion and crime. We've flagged ...

Officers storm Perth's juvenile detention centre after another violent riot ABC News - Officers storm Perth's juvenile detention centre after another violent riot ABC News by ABC News (Australia) 6,142 views 10 months ago 2 minutes, 27 seconds - WA Premier Mark McGowan says 'tough love' measures are being considered as there's no excuse for the violent behaviour ...

Victoria's crime stats reveal rise in youth offending | ABC News - Victoria's crime stats reveal rise in youth offending | ABC News by ABC News (Australia) 4,560 views 9 months ago 3 minutes, 15 seconds - Youth, crime in Victoria has surged, with the latest crime statistics showing burglaries committed by 10 to 14-year-olds almost ...

The Brutal Correctional Facility for Naughty Kids - The Brutal Correctional Facility for Naughty Kids by VICE TV 176,517 views 11 months ago 7 minutes, 10 seconds - These children have committed no crime, they've been badly behaved. Their parents have enrolled them in a 'correctional ...

A Very Shout-y Man

Too Harsh?

The Inmates Arrive

A Parent's Perspective

Is it Right?

A Child Being Bullied

A Kid's Perspective

More Shouting

MOVE

Mixing With Real Prisoners

Intimidation

Sad Lunch

Inside the home of Australia's most dangerous prisoners | A Current Affair - Inside the home of Australia's most dangerous prisoners | A Current Affair by A Current Affair 1,747,502 views 1 year ago 8 minutes, 57 seconds - A Current Affair covers the realms of politics, crime, human rights, science, technology, celebrities and entertainment - all ...

Young, Black and Behind Bars: 101 East investigates Australia's Indigenous Incarceration Crisis - Young, Black and Behind Bars: 101 East investigates Australia's Indigenous Incarceration Crisis by Al Jazeera English 60,898 views 3 years ago 50 minutes - Across Australia, Indigenous people are disproportionately arrested and locked up - some as young as 10 years old. In this ...

What It's Like to Be Incarcerated at Age 16 | Gateways - What It's Like to Be Incarcerated at Age 16 | Gateways by Participant 1,648,200 views 6 years ago 5 minutes, 29 seconds - College student Maya had the eye-opening opportunity to take a class through Gateways, an education programming that ...

NT Police officer describes Benjamin Hoffman's shooting rampage | ABC News - NT Police officer describes Benjamin Hoffman's shooting rampage | ABC News by ABC News (Australia) 133,511 views 1 year ago 3 minutes, 10 seconds - Court reporter Melissa Mackay sat down exclusively with the police officer on the other end of the phone line, that night.

Suspects, Ages 12 and 17, Arrested in Triple-Slaying - Suspects, Ages 12 and 17, Arrested in Triple-Slaying by Inside Edition 1,968,955 views 11 months ago 2 minutes, 13 seconds - A 12-year-old suspect, just arrested for murder, is marched, shirtless and in cuffs, to a waiting car. A second suspect, 17, gets the ...

What happens next? Explaining the youth custody process - What happens next? Explaining the youth custody process by Thames Valley Police 55,966 views 6 years ago 2 minutes, 50 seconds - Thanks to Newbury College for their support in putting this film together which explains the **youth**, custody process.

Intro

Items taken

Evidence taken

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Interview

Decision

Inside a maximum security police watch house where children are locked up | Four Corners - Inside a maximum security police watch house where children are locked up | Four Corners by ABC News In-depth 384,531 views 4 years ago 42 minutes - Police watch houses are maximum security facilities designed to hold the most dangerous adult prisoners, but in Queensland, ...

The Brisbane City Watch House

Youth Detention Centers

Average Time a Youth Is in Watch House at Brisbane

Should Kids with Autism with Profound Intellectual Disabilities Be in a Watch House

Suicide Smock

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Juvenile Crime, Juvenile Justice

Even though youth crime rates have fallen since the mid-1990s, public fear and political rhetoric over the issue have heightened. The Columbine shootings and other sensational incidents add to the furor. Often overlooked are the underlying problems of child poverty, social disadvantage, and the pitfalls inherent to adolescent decisionmaking that contribute to youth crime. From a policy standpoint, adolescent offenders are caught in the crossfire between nurturance of youth and punishment of criminals, between rehabilitation and "get tough" pronouncements. In the midst of this emotional debate, the National Research Council's Panel on Juvenile Crime steps forward with an authoritative review of the best available data and analysis. *Juvenile Crime, Juvenile Justice* presents recommendations for addressing the many aspects of America's youth crime problem. This timely release discusses patterns and trends in crimes by children and adolescents—trends revealed by arrest data, victim reports, and other sources; youth crime within general crime; and race and sex disparities. The book explores desistance—the probability that delinquency or criminal activities decrease with age—and evaluates different approaches to predicting future crime rates. Why do young people turn to delinquency? *Juvenile Crime, Juvenile Justice* presents what we know and what we urgently need to find out about contributing factors, ranging from prenatal care, differences in temperament, and family influences to the role of peer relationships, the impact of the school policies toward delinquency, and the broader influences of the neighborhood and community. Equally important, this book examines a range of solutions: Prevention and intervention efforts directed to individuals, peer groups, and families, as well as day care-, school- and community-based initiatives. Intervention within the juvenile justice system. Role of the police. Processing and detention of youth offenders. Transferring youths to the adult judicial system. Residential placement of juveniles. The book includes background on the American juvenile court system, useful comparisons with the juvenile justice systems of other nations, and other important information for assessing this problem.

The Oxford Handbook of Juvenile Crime and Juvenile Justice

State-of-the-art critical reviews of recent scholarship on the causes of juvenile delinquency, juvenile justice system responses, and public policies to prevent and reduce youth crime are brought together in a single volume authored by leading scholars and researchers in neuropsychology, developmental and social psychology, sociology, history, criminology/criminal justice, and law.

Juvenile Crime and Justice

A review of juvenile crime and justice prepared for the Criminal Justice Review Group, set up after the Good Friday Agreement to provide a wide ranging review of criminal justice in Northern Ireland (NI).

Youth, Crime and Justice

Youth, Crime and Justice takes a critical issues approach to analyzing the current debates and issues in juvenile delinquency. It encourages readers to adopt an analytical understanding encompassing not only juvenile crime, but also the broader context within which the conditions of juvenile criminality occur. Students are invited to explore the connections between social, political, economic and cultural conditions and juvenile crime. This book engages with the key topics in the debate about juvenile justice and delinquency: juvenile institutions delinquency theories gender and race youth and moral panic restorative justice youth culture and delinquency. It clearly examines all the important comparative and transnational research studies for each topic. Throughout, appropriate qualitative studies are used to provide context and explain the theories in practice, conveying a powerful sense of the experience of juvenile justice. This accessible and innovative textbook will be an indispensable resource for senior undergraduates and postgraduates in criminology, criminal justice and sociology.

International Handbook of Juvenile Justice

This comprehensive reference work presents inside information on the Juvenile Justice-systems in 19 different countries, both in old and new EU-member states and in the United States and Canada. The book is the result of research conducted by a group of outstanding researchers, who are concerned about trends in Juvenile Justice in the last two decades, which blur the border between criminal and juvenile justice.

Juvenile Justice in Global Perspective

Provides a comparison of criminal justice and juvenile justice systems across the world, looking for points of comparison and policy variance that can lead to positive change in the United States. Contributors discuss important issues such as the relationship between political change and juvenile justice, the common labels used to unify juvenile systems in different regions and in different forms of government, the types of juvenile systems that exist and how they differ, and more. Furthermore, they use data on criminal versus juvenile justice in a wide variety of nations to create a new explanation of why separate juvenile and criminal courts are felt to be necessary. --From publisher description.

Juvenile Crime and Justice

Looking at topics such as boot camps, the death penalty and parental responsibility, this is an important resource for students of criminology and related disciplines.

Youth, Crime, and Justice

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 delinquency 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 Delinquency:

Juvenile Delinquency:

The Handbook of Juvenile Delinquency and Juvenile Justice

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 Justice Systems

Annotation By the year 2000 more than 50% of the world population will be under the age of 15 (9th UN Congress, 1995) Youth crime is increasing around the world (9th UN Congress, 1995) In September 1997, Canadian Justice Minister, Anne McLellan, declared youth justice as a top priority. These and similar facts speak to the urgency for society to study youth crime and examine youth justice systems from a comparative perspective. As our world gets smaller, we discover the urgency and importance of sharing and learning at a global level. This collection offers a unique opportunity to examine six different juvenile justice systems and youth crime around the world. All eleven articles are original contributions from a distinguished set of experts on juvenile justice in their respective countries. Each contribution examines a set of common elements: defining delinquency, describing the nature and extent of youth crime, examining the administration of youth justice, and discussing issues confronting youth crime. This groundbreaking book will be of interest to students, criminologists, and criminal justice policy-makers who are interested in improving the intervention, treatment, and prevention of youth crime, and the administration of youth justice.

Juvenile Justice

Juvenile justice has been and remains a topical issue at national and international levels. There are various standards and guidelines for administration, but six major models characterize juvenile justice systems worldwide: participatory, welfare, corporatism, modified justice, justice, and crime control. Juvenile Justice: International Perspectiv

From Juvenile Delinquency to Adult Crime: Criminal Careers, Justice Policy, and Prevention

What makes a juvenile delinquent develop into an adult criminal? What defines-cognitively, developmentally, legally-the transition from juvenile to adult and what determines whether patterns of criminal behavior persist? In most US states and Western nations, legal adulthood begins at age 18. This volume focuses on the period surrounding that abrupt transition (roughly ages 15-29) and addresses what happens to offending careers during it. Edited by two leading authorities in the fields of psychology and criminology, *Transitions from Juvenile Delinquency to Adult Crime* examines why the period of transition is important and how it can be better understood and addressed both inside and outside of the justice system. Bringing together over thirty leading scholars from multiple disciplines in both North America and Europe, this volume asks critical questions about criminal careers and causation, and whether current legal definitions of adulthood accurately reflect actual maturation and development. The volume also addresses the current efficacy of the justice system in addressing juvenile crime and recidivism, why and how juveniles ought to be treated differently from adults, if special legal provisions should be established for young adults, and the effectiveness of crime prevention programs implemented during early childhood and adolescence. With serious scholarly analysis and practical policy proposals, *Transitions from Juvenile Delinquency to Adult Crime* addresses what can be done to ensure that today's juvenile delinquents do not become tomorrow's adult criminals.

Youth Crime and Justice

Building upon the success of the first edition, this second - and substantially revised - edition of *Youth Crime and Justice* comprises a range of cutting-edge contributions from leading national and international researchers. The book: Situates youth crime and youth justice within historical and social-structural contexts; Critically examines policy and practice trends and their relation to knowledge and 'evidence'; and Presents a forward looking vision of a rights compliant youth justice with integrity. An authoritative and accessible book, *Youth Crime and Justice* (2nd ed) provides a coherent, comprehensive and fully up-to-date analysis of contemporary developments and debates. A must for researchers, teachers, students and practitioners.

The Criminalisation of Youth

Transformations to the criminal justice system in Western societies are often linked with broader social and cultural changes, and this work presents the recent changes in juvenile justice in Canada and nine European countries and the sociopolitical context in which they take place. The study provides a comparison of the sentencing practices of each country, focusing on three dimensions related to the sanction practices: the custodial sanctions, the alternative sanctions, and the extension of the judicial thinking into relative fields such as school, training, and social policies. With clear and thoroughly developed research methods, this analysis illustrates that changes in juvenile justice policies are not specifically the result of differences in crime rates or the evolution of deviant youth behavior, but rather the effect of complex interactions with a variety of social, economical, cultural, and political factors.

Juvenile Justice: A Social, Historical and Legal Perspective

The juvenile justice system is a multifaceted entity that continually changes under the influence of decisions, policies, and laws. The all new Fourth Edition of *Juvenile Justice: A Social, Historical, and Legal Perspective*, offers readers a clear and comprehensive look at exactly what it is and how it works. Reader friendly and up-to-date, this text unravels the complexities of the juvenile justice system by exploring the history, theory, and components of the juvenile justice process and how they relate.

Juvenile Justice

At a time when Europe is witnessing major cultural, social, economic and political challenges and transformations, this book brings together leading researchers and experts to consider a range of pressing questions relating to the historical origins, contemporary manifestations and future prospects for juvenile justice. Questions considered include: How has the history of juvenile justice evolved across

Europe and how might the past help us to understand the present and signal the future? What do we know about contemporary juvenile crime trends in Europe and how are nation states responding? Is punitivity and intolerance eclipsing child welfare and pedagogical imperatives, or is 'child-friendly justice' holding firm? How might we best understand both the convergent and the divergent patterning of juvenile justice in a changing and reformulating Europe? How is juvenile justice experienced by identifiable constituencies of children and young people both in communities and in institutions? What impacts are sweeping austerity measures, together with increasing mobilities and migrations, imposing? How can comparative juvenile justice be conceptualised and interpreted? What might the future hold for juvenile justice in Europe at a time of profound uncertainty and flux? This book is essential reading for students, tutors and researchers in the fields of criminology, history, law, social policy and sociology, particularly those engaged with childhood and youth studies, human rights, comparative juvenile/youth justice, youth crime and delinquency and criminal justice policy in Europe.

Juvenile Justice in Europe

The Cycle of Juvenile Justice takes a historical look at juvenile justice policies in the United States. Tracing a pattern of policies over the past 200 years, the book reveals cycles of reforms advocating either lenient treatment or harsh punishments for juvenile delinquents. Bernard and Kurlychek see this cycle as driven by several unchanging ideas that force us to repeat, rather than learn from, our history. This timely new edition provides a substantial update from the original, incorporating the vast policy changes from the 1990s to the present, and placing these changes in their broader historical context and their place within the cycle of juvenile justice. The authors provide a provocative and honest assessment of juvenile justice in the 21st century, arguing that no policy can solve the problem of youth crime since it arises not from the juvenile justice system, but from deeper social conditions and inequalities. With this highly-anticipated new edition, The Cycle of Juvenile Justice will continue to provide a controversial, challenging, and enlightening perspective for a broad array of juvenile justice officials, scholars, and students alike.

The Cycle of Juvenile Justice

'In this pathbreaking volume Muncie and Goldson bring together leading authors to examine and compare youth justice systems around the world. Comparative Youth Justice will be of interest to all criminologists concerned with comparative penal policy and will be essential to all scholars of youth justice' - Professor Tim Newburn, London School of Economics and Political Science and President of the British Society of Criminology 'Comparative Youth Justice is what we need in an era of hardening social policies and irresponsible political demagoguery: thoughtful critiques, comparative analysis, and a commitment to the rights of youth. John Muncie and Barry Goldson have done a fine job of bringing together a group of commentators who know the inner workings of juvenile justice and what it will take to change the current law and order model. A book that is required reading for practitioners, professors, policy makers, researchers, and students concerned about the bankrupt state of juvenile justice and willing to consider new ideas and directions' - Tony Platt, California State University, Sacramento With contributions from leading commentators from 13 different countries, this carefully integrated edited collection comprises the most authoritative comparative analysis of international youth justice currently available. However, Comparative Youth Justice is not simply an attempt to document national similarities and differences, but looks critically at how global trends are translated at the local level. This book also examines how youth justice is implemented in practice with a view to promoting change as well as reflection. Each chapter addresses key critical issues: - the degree of compliance with international law; - the extent of repenalisation; - adulteration; - tolerance; - the impact of experiments in restoration and risk management. This book is designed as a companion volume to Youth Crime and Justice, edited by Barry Goldson and John Muncie, published simultaneously by SAGE Publications. 'This is a brilliant set of edited volumes that will be an indispensable and timely source of information and analysis for anyone with an interest in issues of youth justice and comparative criminology.' David A. Green, Oxford University

Comparative Youth Justice

Papers from a 1997 Australian forum. Issues discussed include: the effectiveness of particular juvenile justice programmes; juvenile recidivism; the rate of criminalisation and incarceration of indigenous young people; issues facing young women; restorative justice.

Juvenile Crime and Juvenile Justice

When approached by Plenum to put together a volume of social science research on the topic of "youth and justice," I found the interdisciplinary challenge of such a project intriguing. Having spent 2 years as Director of the Law and Social Science Program at the National Science Foundation, I was well aware of the rich diversity of research that could fit within that topic. I also knew that excellent research on youth and justice was coming from different communities of researchers who often were isolated from each other in their respective disciplines as psychologists, sociologists, criminologists, or policy analysts. I saw this project as an opportunity to break down some of this isolation by introducing these researchers-and their work-to each other and to the broader community of social scientists interested in law and justice. There was another gap, or set of gaps, to be bridged as well. The juvenile justice system and the criminal justice system differ in significant ways, and the civil justice system, which is a major venue for issues of youth and justice, is yet another separate world. Few researchers are likely to know the whole picture. For example, a focus on juvenile justice often ignores the extent to which civil justice proceedings shape the lives of young people through divorce, custody, adoption, family preservation policies, and other actions (and vice versa).

Handbook of Youth and Justice

`An excellent reader. It contains all the basic ingredients of a superb teaching book with the qualities of a thought-provoking text.... Should be required reading for all students of criminal justice policy and it will be a valuable teaching resource for all those involved in the delivery of courses on young people, justice and punishment' - Punishment and Society `This is a valuable student text; carefully collated and with an abundant array of material... and will surely become a widely used course reader. For the practitioner and general reader it is a book to dip into, a means to access debates and remind oneself of the ebb and flow of policy' - Youth Justice Youth Justice brings together for the first time the most influential international contributors to the emergent field of youth justice studies. Youth Justice provides: · a critical introduction to the intellectual reframing of the history, theory, policy and practice of youth justice. · an essential resource of key debates and controversies from across the range of disciplines engaged in the study of youth in the social sciences · editorial essays at the beginning of each substantive section of the volume · specially commissioned chapters at the end of each section, which place the readings in their theoretical and historical context. The Reader is the set text for The Open University course, Youth Justice, Penalty and Social Control (D864).

Youth Justice

This volume brings together scholars and practitioners specialising in juvenile justice from the US, Europe, alongside scholars from Africa and Asia who are working on human rights issues in developing countries or countries in transition. The book thus presents two types of papers, the first being descriptive and analytical academic papers on whole systems of juvenile justice or certain parts thereof (e.g., aftercare, restorative justice, etc.). These topics are presented as essential for the development of new juvenile justice systems. The second group of papers deal with efforts to promote reform through international activity (PRI, DCI, DIHR), and through efforts to utilise modern theory in national reforms in developing countries (Malawi, Nepal, and Serbia) or in countries experiencing current or recent political and systemic changes or developments (South Africa, Germany, and Poland). The volume is also intended to throw light on recent trends in juvenile crime in various countries, the relationship between actual developments and popular and political perceptions and reactions to such developments, including the efforts to locate effective alternatives to the incarceration of young offenders. At the same time as the search for such alternatives is being intensified through international exchange and experimentation, the amelioration of harsh measures against juvenile law violators is often countered by political and public outcries for security and demonstrative public intervention against misbehavior. A streak of new moralism is clearly discernable as a counteracting force against more humane reform efforts. The volume throws light on developments in the actual parameters of juvenile offending, public and political demands for security and public intervention, and measures to provide interventions which are at the same time compatible with international human rights instruments.

Juvenile Law Violators, Human Rights, and the Development of New Juvenile Justice Systems

Published in 1999, the aim of this text is to offer a critical analysis of contemporary policy and practice in relation to children and crime. It provides an integrated edited text combining a critical commentary of contemporary social/criminal justice policy with analyses of progressive practice in the UK. It offers

coverage of each discrete stage in the processing of "child offenders" in the criminal justice system. It develops an alternative policy and practice framework drawing on experience from the UK, Europe, the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Youth Justice

From boot camps to truancy, the Encyclopedia of Juvenile Justice provides more than 200 up-to-date, concise, and readable entries in a single, authoritative volume. The editors, noted authors of several criminal justice books and editors of the award-winning Encyclopedia of Prisons, cover historical and contemporary theories, concepts, and real-world practices of juvenile justice in the United States. The entries address a broad range of issues and topics, such as alcohol and drug abuse, arson, the death penalty for juveniles, computer and Internet crime, gun violence, gangs, missing children, school violence, teen pregnancy, and delinquency theories. In addition, topics cover society's response to the problems of juvenile justice, punishments meted out to America's juvenile offenders, juvenile rehabilitation programs, and well-known researchers and professionals in the field. Key Features More than 200 articles, written by a stellar collection of academic theorists and real-world practitioners Complete review of the complicated juvenile legal and court system, juvenile punishment, rehabilitation efforts, and legislation Extensive entries on child and adolescent crimes, pathologies, and problems Coverage of psychological, biological, and sociological theories of delinquency, as well as historic "body type" theories Addresses such historical topics as the deinstitutionalization movement, the Chicago Area Project, and the Provo Experiment Profiles historic theorists and policymakers in juvenile justice Includes a special appendix on print and electronic resources on juvenile justice Comprehensive index, including a reader's guide that facilitates browsing and offers easy access to information Recommended Libraries Public, academic, school, law/legal, special, and private/corporate

Encyclopedia of Juvenile Justice

Over several hundred years, the juvenile justice system has evolved from one in which a child offender was prosecuted under the same guidelines used for adults to the current system in which society has recognized the unique status of juveniles within the criminal justice framework. Written by world-renowned legal scholar Cliff Roberson, Juvenile J

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This study, first published in 1978, compares the ways in which the systems in England, Scotland and the United States balance the necessity of meeting children's needs against the protection of their rights. Three approaches to juvenile justice are identified; the criminal justice, the welfare, and the community approach. This book will be of interest to students of sociology, criminology and social work.

Juvenile Justice in Britain and the United States

Juvenile crime is a highly contentious area of public policy. In Britain over the past thirty years governments have used their responses to juvenile crime to demonstrate either their reforming zeal or their political toughness. This has resulted in a struggle between an optimistic welfare' lobby, which strives to alleviate the ultimate causes of juvenile crime, and a pessimistic justice' lobby, which endeavours only to manage deviants more effectively by reasserting the link between crime and punishment. John Pitts outlines the consequences of this conflict for the juvenile justice system, focusing particularly on the attempts by social welfare professionals and penal reformers to create alternatives to imprisonment for children and young people. The emphasis on retribution that is current in social policy and professional practice today, he argues, arises from a transformation of the economic crisis into a moral crusade. This ideological shift has set the paradigm for criminological research, the boundaries for public policy and the limits of professional practice. Tracing the impact of this shift on the beleaguered residents of the unemployed ghetto of the inner city, he reveals the failure of current policies to address the harsh realities of crime and victimisation. Finally he suggests directions for new initiatives and considers alliances which could be constructed to effect change.

The Politics of Juvenile Crime

Juvenile Justice: An Introduction, 8th edition, presents a comprehensive picture of juvenile offending, delinquency theories, and how juvenile justice actors and agencies react to delinquency. It covers the history and development of the juvenile justice system and the unique issues related to juveniles,

offering evidence-based suggestions for successful interventions and treatment and examining the new balance model of juvenile court. This new edition not only includes the latest available statistics on juvenile crime and victimization, drug use, court processing, and corrections, but provides insightful analysis of recent developments, such as those related to the use of probation supervision fees; responses to gangs and cyber bullying; implementing the deterrence model (Project Hope); the possible impact of drug legalization; the school-to-prison pipeline; the extent of victimization and mental illness in institutions; and implications of major court decisions regarding juveniles, such as Life Without Parole (LWOP) for juveniles. Each chapter enhances student understanding with Key Terms, a "What You Need to Know" section highlighting important points, and Discussion Questions. Links at key points in the text show students where they can go to get the latest information, and a comprehensive glossary aids comprehension.

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After providing a history of the development of the juvenile court, this book explores some of the most important current controversies in juvenile justice. Original essays review major theories of juvenile delinquency, explore psychological and biological factors that may explain delinquent behavior, and examine the nexus between substance abuse and delinquency. A final chapter provides a comparative analysis.

Controversies in Juvenile Justice and Delinquency

This book provides a fresh look at the way the United States is choosing to deal with some of the serious or persistent youth offenders: by transferring juvenile offenders to adult courts. For more than 20 years now, the attitude in some jurisdictions has been "if you're old enough to do the crime, you're old enough to do the time." After two decades of applying this increasingly punitive mindset to juvenile offenders, it is possible to see the actual consequences of transferring more and younger offenders to adult courts. In *Do the Crime, Do the Time: Juvenile Criminals and Adult Justice in the American Court System*, the authors apply their decades of experience, both in the practical world and from unique research perspectives, to shed light on the influence of public opinion and the political forces that shape juvenile justice policy in the United States. The book provides a fresh look at the way the United States is choosing to deal with some of the serious or persistent juvenile offenders, utilizing real-life examples and cases to draw connections between transfer policies and individual outcomes.

Do the Crime, Do the Time

Recriminalizing Delinquency examines attempts to transfer jurisdiction over juveniles accused of violent crime to criminal court.

Recriminalizing Delinquency

Traces the progress toward resolving critical juvenile justice and delinquency issues, and to provide cutting-edge intervention strategies to effectively rehabilitate juvenile offenders and prevent delinquency. The 21 chapters in this book are divided into four sections. Part I provides an overview of juvenile delinquency and the juvenile justice system. In this section, we examine historical, political, legal, and arrest delinquency trends and consider comprehensive community planning as one strategy for improving the juvenile justice system. Part II explores early crime prevention strategies, effective programs to reduce antisocial behavior and school bullying, and the powerful relationship between school performance and juvenile delinquency. Part III examines and critiques a range of developmental, familial, and sociological theories that are commonly used to explain and understand juvenile delinquency. Finally, in Part IV, we examine a range of juvenile justice treatment and policy alternatives, including mental health screening and assessment, suicide prevention, evidence-based intervention models, police responses and strategies to delinquency, drug and mental health courts, therapeutic jurisprudence, restorative justice, female delinquency, and community-based after-care.

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency

What should we do with teenagers who commit crimes? Are they children whose offenses are the result of immaturity and circumstances, or are they in fact criminals? "Adult time for adult crime" has been the justice system's mantra for the last twenty years. But locking up so many young people puts a strain on state budgets—and ironically, the evidence suggests it ultimately increases crime. In this bold

book, two leading scholars in law and adolescent development offer a comprehensive and pragmatic way forward. They argue that juvenile justice should be grounded in the best available psychological science, which shows that adolescence is a distinctive state of cognitive and emotional development. Although adolescents are not children, they are also not fully responsible adults. Elizabeth Scott and Laurence Steinberg outline a new developmental model of juvenile justice that recognizes adolescents' immaturity but also holds them accountable. Developmentally based laws and policies would make it possible for young people who have committed crimes to grow into responsible adults, rather than career criminals, and would lighten the present burden on the legal and prison systems. In the end, this model would better serve the interests of justice, and it would also be less wasteful of money and lives than the harsh and ineffective policies of the last generation.

Rethinking Juvenile Justice

Youth, Crime and Justice encourages readers to explore the connections between social, political, economic and cultural conditions and juvenile crime. It clearly examines all the important comparative and transnational research studies for each topic. Throughout, appropriate qualitative studies are used to provide context and explain the theories in practice. This accessible and innovative textbook will be an indispensable resource for senior undergraduates and postgraduates in criminology, criminal justice and sociology.

Youth, Crime and Justice

Juveniles who commit crimes often find themselves in court systems that do not account for their young age, but it wasn't always this way. The original aim of a separate juvenile justice system was to treat young offenders as the children they were, considering their unique child status and amenability for reform. Now, after years punishing young offenders as if they were adults, slowly the justice system is making changes that would allow the original vision for juvenile justice to finally materialize. In its original design, the founders focused on treating youth offenders separately from adults and with a different approach. The hallmarks of this approach appreciated the fact that youth cannot fully understand the consequences of their actions and are therefore worthy of reduced culpability. The original design for youth justice prioritized brief and confidential contact with the juvenile justice system, so as to avoid the stigma that would otherwise mar a youth's chances for success upon release. Rehabilitation was seen as the priority, and efforts to redirect wayward youth were to be implemented when possible and appropriate. The original tenets of the juvenile justice system were slowly dismantled and replaced with a system more like the adult criminal justice system, one which takes no account of age. In recent years, the tide has turned again. The number of incarcerated youth has been cut in half nationally. In addition, juvenile justice practices are increasingly guided by scholarship in adolescent development that confirms important differences between youth and adults. And, states and localities are choosing to invest in evidence based approaches to juvenile crime prevention and intervention rather than in facilities to lock up errant youth. This book assesses the strategies and policies that have produced these important shifts in direction. Important contributing factors include the declining incidence of youth-committed crime, advances in adolescent brain science, nationwide budgetary concerns, focused advocacy with policymakers and practitioners, and successful public education campaigns that address extreme sanctions for youth such as solitary confinement and life sentences without the possibility of parole. Yet more needs to be done. The U.S. Supreme Court has recently voiced its unfaltering conclusion that children are different from adults in a series of landmark cases. The question now is how to take advantage of the opportunity for juvenile justice reform of the kind that would reorient the juvenile justice system to its original intent both in policy and practice, and would return to a system that treats children as children. Using case examples throughout, Nellis offers a compelling history and shows how we might continue on the road to reform.

A Return to Justice

This volume about juvenile delinquency in the United States and United Kingdom includes a foreword, nine chapters organized in three parts, and an afterword. Chapters 1 and 2 in Part I describe juvenile delinquency in both countries and the urgency of the current crisis. Chapters 3 to 6 in Part II deal with the two nations' juvenile justice systems, focusing on structural and ideological obstacles preventing reform. Presented in the final chapters in Part III are suggestions for reform in school, and juvenile justice setting that recognize the importance of character in causing delinquency.

Juvenile Delinquency in the United States and the United Kingdom

"Juvenile Delinquency" provides a comprehensive, cutting-edge overview of all aspects of juvenile delinquency with a sociological focus. As Simon Dinitz, Ohio State University, says "Clemens Bartollas is genuinely interested in delinquents and in all those who work with and have contact with delinquents. This book reflects Professor Bartollas' abiding intellectual and emotional commitment to understanding and reducing delinquency, as well as ameliorating the personal and social ills that generate the massive delinquency problems not only in the United States but also in nearly all modern industrial nations." Every edition is thoroughly updated to reflect current research. Some exciting new updates in this edition: A new emphasis on the importance of human agency, or the interpretation and meaning that delinquents themselves bring to their social world— - as hot area within juvenile delinquency research. Coverage of delinquency across the life course, one of the most promising and exciting perspectives in studying delinquency today, can be found in each chapter. Increased focus on race and delinquency, especially in Chapters 7 and 10, allows for an examination of how racial factors affect the definition, handling, and processing of juvenile delinquents. An updated Chapter 10, "Gang Delinquency" provides more explanation of female gangs. Increased coverage of international juvenile justice in Chapters 14 and 15.

Juvenile Delinquency

The classic work on juvenile offenders that argues that young people need to be managed through that stage of their lives when they are growing-up: by a highly respected commentator who once taught at Harvard and who worked closely with the USA's Gerry Miller on the Massachusetts experiment when the youth institutions were closed overnight in the 1980s.

Growing Out of Crime