

Juvenile Justice Systems An International Comparison Of Problems And Solutions

Juvenile Justice Systems-John Winterdyk 2002 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-John A. Winterdyk 2014-10-14 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.

International Handbook of Juvenile Justice-Josine Junger-Tas 2010-06-28 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-Franklin E. Zimring 2017-05 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 Justice Systems-Nicholas C. Bala 2002 Despite a decrease in overall crime rates, the issues of youth crime and youth violence are a growing political and public policy concern in many countries officials are trying to develop more effective strategies to prevent youth crime, develop new alternatives to traditional juvenile justice systems, and find better methods for handling serious and persistent offenders. Juvenile Justice Systems provides a detailed description and analysis of juvenile justice systems in eight predominantly English-speaking jurisdictions with a common legal heritage: the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand. Experts from each country analyze the political and social context of youth crime in their jurisdiction, describe the rates of youth crime, and identify the policies and innovative approaches that have been successful in their countries. This book will be of special interest to students in criminology, social work, and law; policy-makers at various levels of government; program developers; and professionals, such as lawyers, judges, probation officers, and correctional workers who provide services in the juvenile justice system and are seeking a broader perspective on the issues they are facing.

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Global Perspectives on Social Issues-Paola Zalkind 2004 Global Perspectives on Social Issues: Juvenile Justice Systems is an attempt to characterize juvenile offenders in twenty-five nations in North America, South America, Western, and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and Australia. Each chapter represents a fact sheet and contemporary report on juvenile justice systems in the eight different regions of the world. Juvenile Justice-Donald J. Shoemaker 2005 An insightful overview of the challenges and emerging solutions surrounding corrections, treatment, and prevention programs for troubled youth. * Includes a detailed chapter containing the most current data on juvenile offenders, juvenile victims, and more * A chronology covers the major events that have shaped our understanding of juvenile delinquency and the development of juvenile justice. Special emphasis is placed on the cyclical nature of the issues and debates regarding delinquency and the juvenile justice system

Delinquency and Juvenile Justice-Clayton A. Hartjen 2004 Compiles an extensive list of works on youth crime around the globe.

Comparative Youth Justice-John Muncie 2006-05-15 '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 repenalstion; - 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

International Handbook on Juvenile Justice-Donald J. Shoemaker 1996 Looks at the juvenile justice systems of 19 countries, including the United States, Canada, Australia, Brazil, China, Egypt, France, Germany, India, Nigeria, and the Philippines.

Dictionary of Youth Justice-Barry Goldson 2013-06-17 This Dictionary explicitly addresses the historical, legal, theoretical, organisational, policy, practice, research and evidential contexts within which 'modern' youth justice in the UK and beyond is located. The entries cover a spectrum of theoretical orientations and conceptual perspectives and engage explicitly with the key statutory provisions and policy and practice imperatives within each of the three UK jurisdictions. This book is a key resource for those teaching and studying under-graduate and post-graduate courses in criminology, criminal justice, sociology, social policy, law, socio-legal studies, community justice, social work, youth and community work and police studies, together with policy-makers, managers and practitioners working within the youth justice sphere (including staff training officers, youth justice officers, social workers, probation officers, police officers, teachers and education workers, health professionals, youth workers, drug and alcohol workers and juvenile secure estate staff). The Dictionary of Youth Justice: is designed to meet the needs of researchers, policy-makers, managers, practitioners and students; begins with an introductory chapter that maps the key shifts in contemporary national and international youth justice systems; contains over 300 alphabetically arranged entries - written by almost 100 experts in the respective fields - that explicitly address the core components of youth justice in England and Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland; Provides specifically tailored recommended key texts and sources in respect of each entry; is closely cross-referenced and contains a detailed index to assist readers to make connections between and across entries; includes a detailed 'Directory of Agencies' that relate to youth justice in each of the three UK jurisdictions; is compiled and edited by one of the UK's leading authorities in youth justice. Young Offenders and the Law-Raymond Arthur 2010-06-10 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? These are the central issues addressed by Young Offenders and the Law in its examination of the legal response to the phenomenon of youth offending, and the contemporary forces that shape the law. This book develops the reader's understanding of the sociological, criminological, historical, political, and philosophical approaches to youth offending in England and Wales, and also presents a comparative review of developments in other jurisdictions. It provides a comprehensive critical analysis of the legislative and policy framework currently governing the operation of the youth justice system in England and Wales, and evaluates the response of the legal system in light of modern legislative framework and international best practice. All aspects of trial and pre-trial procedure affecting young offenders are covered, including: the age of criminal responsibility, police powers, trial procedure, together with the full range of detention facilities and non-custodial options. Young Offenders and the Law provides, for the first time, a primary source of reference on youth offending. It is an essential text for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Law, Criminology, and Criminal Justice Studies.

The Evolution of the Juvenile Court-Barry C. Feld 2019-06-01 A major statement on the juvenile justice system by one of America's leading experts The juvenile court lies at the intersection of youth policy and crime policy. Its institutional practices reflect our changing ideas about children and crime control. The Evolution of the Juvenile Court provides a sweeping overview of the American juvenile justice system's development and change over the past century. Noted law professor and criminologist Barry C. Feld places special emphasis on changes over the last 25 years—the ascendance of get tough crime policies and the more recent Supreme Court recognition that “children are different.” Feld's comprehensive historical analyses trace juvenile courts' evolution through four periods—the original Progressive Era, the Due Process Revolution in the 1960s, the Get Tough Era of the 1980s and 1990s, and today's Kids Are Different era. In each period, changes in the economy, cities, families, race and ethnicity, and politics have shaped juvenile courts' policies and practices. Changes in juvenile courts' ends and means—substance and procedure—reflect shifting notions of children's culpability and competence. The Evolution of the Juvenile Court examines how conservative politicians used coded racial appeals to advocate get tough policies that equated children with adults and more recent Supreme Court decisions that draw on developmental psychology and neuroscience research to bolster its conclusions about youths' reduced criminal responsibility and diminished competence. Feld draws on lessons from the past to envision a new, developmentally appropriate justice system for children. Ultimately, providing justice for children requires structural changes to reduce social and economic inequality—concentrated poverty in segregated urban areas—that disproportionately expose children of color to juvenile courts' punitive policies. Historical, prescriptive, and analytical, The Evolution of the Juvenile Court evaluates the author's past recommendations to abolish juvenile courts in light of this new evidence, and concludes that separate, but reformed, juvenile courts are necessary to protect children who commit crimes and facilitate their successful transition to adulthood.

Juvenile Law Violators, Human Rights, and the Development of New Juvenile Justice Systems-Eric L Jensen 2006-10 This book throws new light on developments in the parameters of juvenile offending and public and political demands for security and intervention.

Juvenile Justice-Gus Martin 2005-02-15 Juvenile Justice: Process and Systems is an ideal textbook for those who wish to explore the theory and practice of providing justice to juveniles. Author Gus Martin introduces readers to juvenile justice in the contemporary era, while providing a contextual grounding in the historical origins of modern process and systems. This book is a review of institutions, procedures, and theories that are specifically directed toward addressing the problems of juvenile deviance and victimization.

Restorative Juvenile Justice-L. Walgrave 1999 Authors from Australia (John Braithwaite, Christine Parker), Europe (Lode Walgrave, Klaus Sessar, ElmarWeitekamp) 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 the youth crime.

Towards a Child-centered Juvenile Justice System in Egypt-Manar Mohammad AbulQasem Hafez Ahmed 2016 Abstract: The past few decades have witnessed a growing global interest in formulating juvenile justice systems that can prevent juvenile delinquency as well as rehabilitate and reintegrate juvenile offenders. This research studies the Egyptian juvenile justice system, both in terms of its regulating law as well as its application, in light of global instruments and international requirements for the establishment of a comprehensive and rehabilitative juvenile justice system. The research is qualitative, uses observation and interviews with stakeholders involved in the administration of the juvenile justice system in Egypt. It offers a conceptual framework that builds on the internationally pronounced United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child's 2007 core elements of a comprehensive policy of juvenile justice as well as a set of parameters informed by the 2006 UNICEF and UNODC measurement of the juvenile justice and the 2008 Violence Against Children in Conflict with the Law indicators. The research argues that while the Egyptian Child Law (2008) that regulates the juvenile justice system largely complies with the core elements of a sound and just juvenile justice system, its application does not necessarily reflect the same level of compliance. Indeed, while different official documents promote the establishment of a rehabilitative system, the current system is largely punitive, prioritizing public safety and youth offender accountability to human rights and youth development. The research calls for policy reform that promotes a more child centered juvenile justice system in the country.

Youth, Crime, and Justice-Clayton A. Hartjen 2008 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 adelinquenta 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 acorrecteda and how much fault can be laid on misbehaving youths acting out against the very societies that produced them."

Children's Rights and the Minimum Age of Criminal Responsibility-Don Cipriani 2016-05-23 Children of almost any age can break the law, but at what age should children first face the possibility of criminal responsibility for their alleged crimes? This work is the first global analysis of national minimum ages of criminal responsibility (MACRs), the international legal obligations that surround them, and the principal considerations for establishing and implementing respective age limits. Taking an international children's rights approach, with a rich theoretical framework and the vitality of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, this work maintains a critical perspective, such as in challenging the assumptions of many children's rights scholars and advocates. Compiling the age limits and statutory sources for all countries, this book explains the broad historical origins behind most of them, identifying the recurring practical challenges that affect every country and providing the first comprehensive evidence that a general principle of international

law requires all nations, regardless of their treaty ratifications, to establish respective minimum age limits.

Youth Crime and Justice-Barry Goldson 2006-05-15 `Youth Crime and Justice presents a detailed and comprehensive critical analysis of evidence from leading national and international scholars. As such it provides a powerful antidote to the excesses of contemporary correctionalism' - Professor Andrew Rutherford, University of Southampton `Youth Crime and Justice is the most comprehensive and up-to-date collection on the market today. A must for all researchers, teachers and students of youth justice' - Professor Tim Newburn, London School of Economics and Political Science and President of the British Society of Criminology For the first time, leading national and international scholars have been brought together to engage explicitly with a comprehensive critical assessment of the relation between 'evidence' and contemporary youth justice policy formation. This book, along with its companion volume Comparative Youth Justice (edited by John Muncie and Barry Goldson) , will significantly advance the development of an emerging 'youth criminology'. The book is essential reading for criminology and criminal justice students, researchers and practitioners. Contributors' Affiliations: Tim Bateman is a Senior Policy Development Officer with Nacro, a UK-based crime reduction agency Chris Cunneen is Professor of Criminology and Director of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Sydney Matthew Follett is a Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Leicester Loraine Gelsthorpe is a Reader in Criminology and Criminal Justice at the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge Barry Goldson is a Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Liverpool, England. Kevin Haines is Head of Applied Social Sciences at the University of Swansea Lynn Hancock is a Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Liverpool Harry Hendrick is an Associate Professor of History at the University of Southern Denmark Gordon Hughes is Professor of Criminology at the International Centre for Comparative Criminological Research at the Open University Fergus McNeill is a Senior Lecturer at the Glasgow School of Social Work, Universities of Glasgow and Strathclyde Phil Mizen is a Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Warwick John Muncie is Professor of Criminology and Co-Director of the International Centre for Comparative Criminological Research at the Open University David O'Mahony is a Senior Lecturer in Youth Justice at the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice, School of Law, Queen's University Belfast Gilly Sharpe is a Doctoral Research Student at the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge David Smith is Professor of Criminology at Lancaster University Roger Smith is a Lecturer in Social Work at the University of Leicester Colin Webster is a Senior Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Teesside Rob White is Professor of Sociology and Head of the School of Sociology and Social Work at the University of Tasmania Delinquency and Juvenile Justice Systems in the Non-Western World-Paul C. Friday 2006-01-01

Juvenile Delinquency-Peter C. Kratcoski 2019-12-03 Combining theory with practical application, this seminal introduction to juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice integrates the latest research with emerging problems and trends in an overview of the field. Now in its sixth edition, this book features new interviews and discussions with child care professionals and juvenile justice practitioners on their experiences translating theory to practice. It addresses recent changes in the characteristics of delinquents alongside changes in laws and the rise of social media and smartphones. It includes a new chapter of international perspectives on juvenile justice and delinquency. Incorporated throughout is consideration of the mental health and special needs of youth in the juvenile justice system, as well as at-risk and non-fault children as victims. With attention to both quantitative and qualitative findings, this clear and comprehensive text will be useful for students of criminology, criminal justice, sociology and those interested in working with at-risk youth.

Juvenile Delinquency-Donald J. Shoemaker 2013 Juvenile Delinquency is a comprehensive textbook that covers criminal behavior and justice for young people. Donald J. Shoemaker offers a simple and accessible text for students who are seeking a better understanding of crime and youth culture. With a strong emphasis on the importance of theory and practice, this updated edition of Juvenile Delinquency is a must read for understanding crime and youth culture.

Juvenile Justice Administration-Peter C. Kratcoski 2012-05-10 An effective administrator must not only have the educational background to understand the foundational basis for the system, but must also be guided by the vision and mission of the organization. Juvenile Justice Administration illustrates through examples and interviews with juvenile justice administrators and other personnel how these organizati

Juvenile Justice in Europe-Barry Goldson 2018-08-23 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.

Restorative Justice on Trial-H. Messmer 2013-06-29 Victim-offender mediation schemes have experienced significant growth in the last decade. They are seen as an important and innovative alternative to the traditional sanctions of the criminal justice system. After a critical look at mediation schemes in the United States and Canada, most European countries have also increased their efforts to develop informal strategies to deal with deviant behavior. In terms of their legal and organizational base, it turns out that type, extent, and capacities for development are quite different in the individual countries -resulting in a remarkable diversity of programs with different outcomes. The contributions in this book are revised and edited versions of papers presented at the NATO Advanced Research Workshop Conflict, Crime and Reconciliation: The Organization of Welfare Intervention in the Field of Restitutive Justice in April 1991 at Il Ciocco, Italy. The chapters document the present stage of restorative justice in the individual countries, critically assess legal constraints and public needs, discuss the organizational requirements of implementation, and also evaluate outcomes in a broader context of crime and social policy. In the long run, this book should encourage further debates in the field of restorative justice and help build valid guidelines for an international evaluation research.

Juvenile Crime-Margaret Haerens 2013-01-22 This book explores trends in juvenile crime in countries worldwide. Readers will explore the causes and risk factors associated with youth crime. This book also addresses the differences among nations' juvenile justice systems, and the varying ways reform is handled around the world. Primary sources and essays from international sources offer a truly panoramic view. Are British rates of girl game crime exploding? Do Palestinian girls turn to crime to escape family trouble? Should Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Sudan end their juvenile death penalty? Hard-hitting questions like these are answered in this must-have volume.

Ages of Anxiety-William S. Bush 2018-07-31 Six compelling histories of youth crime in the twentieth century Ages of Anxiety presents six case studies of juvenile justice policy in the twentieth century from around the world, adding context to the urgent and international conversation about youth, crime, and justice. By focusing on magistrates, social workers, probation and police officers, and youth themselves, editors William S. Bush and David S. Tanenhaus highlight the role of ordinary people as meaningful and consequential historical actors. After providing an international perspective on the social history of ideas about how children are different from adults, the contributors explain why those differences should matter for the administration of justice. They examine how reformers used the idea of modernization to build and legitimize juvenile justice systems in Europe and Mexico, and present histories of policing and punishing youth crime. Ages of Anxiety introduces a new theoretical model for interpreting historical research to demonstrate the usefulness of social histories of children and youth for policy analysis and decision-making in the twenty-first century. Shedding new light on the substantive aims of the juvenile court, the book is a historically informed perspective on the critical topic of youth, crime, and justice.

The Moral Foundations of the Youth Justice System-Raymond Arthur 2016-12-01 When is it fair to hold young people criminally responsible? If young people lack the capacity to make a meaningful choice and to control their impulses, should they be held criminally culpable for their behaviour? In what ways is the immaturity of young offenders relevant to their blameworthiness? Should youth offending behaviour be proscribed by criminal law? These are just some of the questions asked in this thoughtful and provocative book. In The Moral Foundations of the Youth Justice System, Raymond Arthur explores international and historical evidence on how societies regulate criminal behaviour by young people, and undertakes a careful examination of the developmental capacities and processes that are relevant to young people's criminal choices. He argues that the youth justice response needs to be reconceptualised in a context where one of the central objectives of institutions regulating children and young people's behaviour is to support the interests and welfare of those children. This timely book advocates a revolutionary transformation of the structure and process of contemporary youth justice law: a synthesised and integrated approach that is clearly distinct from that used for dealing with adults. This book is a key resource for students, academics and practitioners across fields including criminal law, youth justice, probation and social work.

Youth Justice-John Muncie 2002-05-24 `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).

Juvenile Justice in America-Clemens Bartollas 2001 This third edition of Juvenile Justice in America takes us directly into the new millennium with the incorporation of the most recent studies and statistical data available at the time of publication. The book is now organized to allow the student to move quickly and decisively into the action of the police, courts, and corrections. Major issues and findings from all of these subsystems of the justice system are discussed, as well as new materials on gangs, drugs, guns, and schools. Where we are today is described, and the issues of whether the juvenile system should be reformed or abolished, whether hard or soft policies should prevail, and whether the rights of juveniles should be extended are subjects of much attention. Consideration is given to what works and what does not. Materials on the profile of juveniles in trouble and the social context from which juveniles come are emphasized, as are the treatments and programs available to them in the community and institutions. A major new feature of this third edition is a chapter on International Juvenile Justice, based on the 1985 Beijing Rules. It illustrates just how far some countries have come and, even more aptly, how far

Reforming Juvenile Justice-Josine Junger-Tas 2010-10-29 This book deals with a number of critical issue in juvenile justice that have not been dealt with in extenso before

Re-imagining Juvenile Justice-Barry Goldson 2015-03-31 Re-imagining Juvenile Justice explores major concepts, issues, debates and controversies in the field of juvenile justice both nationally and internationally. It seeks to fundamentally reconceptualise or, as the title implies, 're-imagine' juvenile justice. The book historicises contemporary juvenile justice before engaging a dispassionate and objective analysis of juvenile 'crime' in the modern age. Social harm and public health perspectives are applied both to contextualise juvenile 'crime' and to re-examine the legitimacy and efficacy of many conventional juvenile justice interventions with reference to 'rehabilitation', 'harm reduction', 'crime prevention' and 'community safety'. It considers the extent to which international human rights standards might provide a unifying framework for juvenile justice law, policy and practice. The book also critically analyses the social, economic, political and cultural contexts that appear to sustain both progressive and repressive juvenile justice (both within and between national borders). Ultimately, the foundational principles of a juvenile justice with integrity - a radical alternative model to conventional (and failing) western juvenile justice systems - is set out. Re-imagining juvenile justice will have international appeal for students, teachers and researchers in criminology, sociology, social policy, social work, youth studies, cultural studies, socio-legal studies, law and political science.

Youth and Crime-John Muncie 2014-12-08 This book provides you with the most comprehensive and authoritative overview of youth crime and youth justice available. Keeping you abreast of contemporary debates, this fourth edition of Youth and Crime : Includes updated chapters on youth crime discourse and data, youth victimology, youth and social policy, youth justice strategies and comparative and international youth justice, providing a critical analysis of issues such as institutional abuse, child poverty, cyberbullying, child trafficking, international children's rights and transnational policy transfer. Covers numerous issues raised by the UK coalition government's law and order and austerity policies including ages of criminal responsibility, the 'rehabilitation revolution', 'troubled families', abolition of antisocial behaviour orders (ASBOs), initiatives in gangs, gun and knife crime, responses to the August 2011 riots, prospects for restorative justice and reductions in child imprisonment. Keeps you up to date with contemporary research into explanations of youth crime, youth and media, youth cultures, youth unemployment and training programmes, and youth justice policies and takes into account recent legislative reform. Features a new companion website, featuring links to journal articles, relevant websites, blogs and government reports. Complete with chapter outlines, summary boxes, key terms, study questions, further reading lists, web-based resources and a glossary, this is the textbook to take you through your studies in youth and crime.

Youth Justice and Child Protection-Malcolm Hill 2007 This book is an examination of recent developments in the areas of youth justice and child protection. It investigates how well young people and the societies in which they live are served by judicial and service systems. Consideration is given to those in care - in young offenders' institutions, foster families and residential homes - as well as those living with their families. A broad range of international experts discuss the largely segregated youth justice and children's legal and service systems in England and Wales, other parts of Western Europe and the US, and compare these with Scotland's integrated system. The implications of these arrangements are considered for the rights of children and parents on the one hand and society on the other. The contributors also provide insights into the rationale for current and proposed policies, as well as the efficacy of different systems. This book will be an important reference for policy-makers, social workers, lawyers, magistrates and equivalent decision makers, health professionals, carers, and all those working in youth justice and child protection. It is highly relevant for academics and students interested in children, citizenship, youth crime, child welfare and state-family relations.

Juvenile Justice-Gus Martin 2005-02-15 Juvenile Justice: Process and Systems is an ideal textbook for those who wish to explore the theory and practice of providing justice to juveniles. Author Gus Martin introduces readers to juvenile justice in the contemporary era, while providing a contextual grounding in the historical origins of modern process and systems. This book is a review of institutions, procedures, and theories that are specifically directed toward addressing the problems of juvenile deviance and victimization.

Qualitätssicherung in Flexibel Automatisierten Montagesystemen-Andreas Wendt 1992-12-01

The Palgrave International Handbook of Youth Imprisonment-Alexandra L. Cox 2021 This handbook brings together the knowledge on juvenile imprisonment to develop a global, synthesized view of the impact of imprisonment on children and young people. There are a growing number of scholars around the world who have conducted in-depth, qualitative research inside of youth prisons, and about young people incarcerated in adult prisons, and yet this research has never been synthesized or compiled. This book is organized around several core themes including: conditions of confinement, relationships in confinement, gender/sexuality and identity, perspectives on juvenile facility staff, reentry from youth prisons, young peoples experiences in adult prisons, and new models and perspectives on juvenile imprisonment. This handbook seeks to educate students, scholars, and policymakers about the role of incarceration in young peoples lives, from an empirically-informed, critical, and global perspective. Alexandra Cox is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Essex, UK. She previously served as Assistant Professor at the State University of New York at New Paltz in their Department of Sociology. Laura S. Abrams is Chair and Professor of Social Welfare at UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs, USA. Her scholarship focuses on improving the well-being of youth and young adults with histories of incarceration.

The United Nation Convention on the Rights of the Child-Eva Manco 2013 This thesis aims to provide a systematic and comprehensive analysis of the implications of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) with regard to the administration of juvenile justice in Albania. The central questions addressed are what overall approach does the CRC, as the guiding framework, adopt towards children in conflict with the law; what overall approach does Albania adopts towards children in conflict with the law; and what does being part of the juvenile justice system mean for a young Albanian person? Mixed methods are utilised to analyse research

and provide a theoretical working basis of the thesis. As such, a detailed legal analysis of the available literature, CRC, and other relevant international instruments was performed in order to ascertain the international standards and norms applied to the juvenile justice system. Examining juvenile justice in Albania involved in-depth policy and legal analysis of domestic legislation and policy papers relating to juvenile justice, in addition to shedding light on the policymaking process and local implementation itself through qualitative interviews at the Ministry of Justice in Albania and child-oriented local and international NGOs. These were combined with survey results to provide a more rounded picture concerning both the formal aspects of the system and the reality as experienced by those subjected to it. The general conclusion of the thesis is that the present juvenile justice in Albania fails to implement, in full, the articles of UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and UN Norms on Juvenile Justice. No diversionary measures from the criminal justice system are available to children in conflict with the law. The juveniles are tried at juvenile sections of courts under the same procedure and conditions that apply to adult offenders. There is a lack of a child-oriented approach on alternative measures to deprivation of liberty, the effective implementation of which is currently not supported by the institutional mechanisms. Similarly, the penitentiary system dealing with children deprived of liberty, whilst violating juvenile rights, fails to comply with juvenile reintegration and the juvenile assuming a constructive role in society. The study concludes by proposing a set of recommendations and actions for implementing international standards, concerning domestic legislation and enforcement, including awareness raising and training.

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