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的遭际几经跌宕,在名利场中看尽世态炎凉。二十世纪末,美国学术界权威在百年英语文学长河中选出一百部最优秀的小说,凝聚了菲茨杰拉德过人才华的长篇小说《了不起的盖茨比》高居第二

位。 十世纪二十年代的美国,空气里弥漫着欢歌与纵饮的气息。一个偶然的机会,穷职员尼克闯入了挥金如土的大富翁盖茨比隐秘的世界,惊讶地发现,他内心唯一的牵绊竟是河对岸那盏小小的

绿灯——灯影婆娑中,住着他心爱的黛西。然而,现实容不下飘渺的梦,到头来,盖茨比心中的女神只不过是凡尘俗世的物质女郎。当一切真相大白,盖茨比的悲剧人生亦如烟花般,璀璨只是

一瞬,幻灭才是永恒。

On Character-James Q. Wilson 1995 These essays argue that to have good character one needs to have at least developed a sense of empathy and self control.

Key Ideas in Criminology and Criminal Justice-Travis C. Pratt 2010-10-20 By focusing on key ideas in both criminology and criminal justice, this book brings a new and unique perspective to understanding critical research in criminology and criminal justice -- heretofore, the practice has been to separate criminology and criminal justice. However, given their interconnected nature, this book brings both together cohesively. In going beyond simply identifying and discussing key contributions and their effects by giving students a broader socio-political context for each key idea, this book concretely conceptualizes the key ideas in ways that students will remember and understand.

Moral Judgment-James Q. Wilson 1998-04-11 In Moral Judgment, James Q. Wilson demonstrates how our judicial system has compromised its obligation to discriminate between right and wrong. Citing highly publicized verdicts, he makes an erudite case for re-examining the ethical drift of contemporary jurisprudence. Today's headlines he claims, are proof that our judicial system relentlessly subjects itself to forces that limit its capacity to resolve even the gravest moral issues: judging guilt or innocence in the most grievous capital crimes.Moral Judgment provides a much needed antidote to these ambiguities, and a triumph for one of our most admired ethical scholars.

Inferno-Robert A. Ferguson 2014-03-03 Robert Ferguson diagnoses all parts of a massive, out-of-control punishment regime. Turning the spotlight on the plight of prisoners, he asks the American people, Do we want our prisons to be this way? Acknowledging the suffering of prisoners and understanding what punishers do when they punish are the first steps toward a better, more just system.


American Exceptionalism in Crime and Punishment-Kevin R. Reitz 2017 The idea of American exceptionalism has made frequent appearances in discussions of criminal justice policies--as it has in many other areas--to help portray or explain problems that are especially acute in the U.S., including mass incarceration, retention of the death penalty, racial and ethnic disparities, and the War on Drugs. While scholars do not universally agree that it is an apt or useful framework, there is no question that the U.S. is an outlier, when compared with other industrialized democracies, in its punitive and exclusionary criminal justice policies. This volume of essays deepens the debate of American exceptionalism in crime and punishment through comparative political, economic, and historical analyses, with an orientation toward forward-looking prescriptions for American law, policy, and institutions of government. The chapters expand the literature to neglected areas such as community supervision, parole release, and collateral consequences of conviction; explore claims of causation, in particular the view that the U.S. history of slavery and racial inequality has been a primary driver of crime policy; examine arguments that the framework of multiple governments and localized crime control, populist style of democracy, and laissez-faire economy are implicated in problems of both crime and punishment; and assess theories that cultural values are the most salient
predictors of penal severity and violent crime. With an outstanding list of contributors edited by a leading authority on punishment, this volume demonstrates that the largest problems of crime and justice cannot be brought into focus from the perspective of single jurisdiction, and that comparative inquiries are necessary for an understanding of the current predicament in the US.

The 1980s-Kimberly R. Moffitt 2011 The 1980s: A Critical and Transitional Decade, edited by Kimberly R. Moffitt and Duncan A. Campbell, is a holistic analysis of the decade that focuses on major turning points and developments in literature, entertainment, politics, and social experimentation. This analysis ultimately presents the 1980s as a significant phenomenon in the American landscape. The 1980s is a groundbreaking and stand-alone introductory volume that is unapologetically interdisciplinary in nature and encourages students to explore topics of the decade often overlooked or grouped together with other, more memorable decades such as the 1920s or 1960s.

We Built Reality-Jason Blakely 2020-07 “Popular culture is saturated with claims to a science of human life. Demographics are said to predict how you’ll vote; chemicals in your brain who you’ll date; game-like scenarios how you’ll spend your money; and genes what you’ll think. This book explores this flood of scientism as it has spread in the last fifty years into almost all facets of daily existence. You’ll discover how popular pseudoscience has radically changed the world we live in—spheres as different as dating, economics, politics, and artificial intelligence. The abuse of popular scientific authority has had catastrophic consequences, contributing to the 2008 financial crisis; the failure to predict the rise of Donald Trump; increased tensions between poor communities and the police; and the side lining of non-scientific forms of knowledge and wisdom. But you also will learn a way out of the superstition and ideology of scientism. This book introduces readers to a movement called the "hermeneutic" or interpretive approach that promises to free ordinary people from the tyranny of pseudoscience. An interpretive approach to human life offers a way to become a better reader of both the many claims to science around you as well as the cultural spaces you inhabit and help create”--

Federal Probation- 1984

The Politics of Prison Expansion-Joseph Dillon Davey 1998 Prison building creates profits and gets "law and order" candidates elected, often with political contributions that came from those profits. But, Professor Davey argues, crime rates rise and fall approximately the same way in all fifty states regardless of whether they invest in expensive imprisonment programs. A cost-benefit analysis of recent investments in prisons concludes that the real winners are not the taxpayers.

Criminology-Tim Newburn 2017-02-22 Comprehensive and accessible, Tim Newburn’s bestselling Criminology provides an introduction to the fundamental themes, concepts, theories, methods and events that underpin the subject and form the basis for all undergraduate degree courses and modules in Criminology and Criminal Justice. This third edition includes: A new chapter on politics, reflecting the ever increasing coverage of political influence and decision making on criminology courses New and updated crime data and analysis of trends, plus new content on recent events such as the Volkswagen scandal, the latest developments on historic child abuse, as well as extended coverage throughout of the English riots A fully revised and updated companion website, including exam, review and multiple choice questions, a live Twitter feed from the author providing links to media and academic coverage of events related to the concepts covered in the book, together with links to a dedicated textbook Facebook page Fully updated to reflect recent developments in the field and extensively illustrated, this authoritative text, written by a leading criminologist and experienced lecturer, is essential reading for all students of Criminology and related fields.

Cruel and Unusual-Anne-Marie Cusac 2009-03-17 The statistics are startling. Since 1973, America’s imprisonment rate has multiplied over five times to become the highest in the world. More than two million inmates reside in state and federal prisons. What does this say about our attitudes toward criminals and punishment? What does it say about us? This book explores the cultural evolution of punishment practices in the United States. Anne-Marie Cusac first looks at punishment in the nation’s early days, when Americans repudiated Old World cruelty toward criminals and emphasized
rehabilitation over retribution. This attitude persisted for some 200 years, but in recent decades we have abandoned it, Cusac shows. She discusses the dramatic rise in the use of torture and restraint, corporal and capital punishment, and punitive physical pain. And she links this new climate of punishment to shifts in other aspects of American culture, including changes in dominant religious beliefs, child-rearing practices, politics, television shows, movies, and more. America now punishes harder and longer and with methods we would have rejected as cruel and unusual not long ago. These changes are profound, their impact affects all our lives, and we have yet to understand the full consequences.

Introduction to Criminology-Hugh D. Barlow 1996

Barlow's Introduction to Criminology is a comprehensive introduction to crime, criminality, and societal responses from a sociological perspective. Strong coverage of historical trends is a key feature of the text, allowing students to examine recent events within a context of social change. This edition has been updated throughout with current information and examples to reflect society's changing response to criminal behavior, including new coverage of small business crime, motorcycle gangs, community policing, AIDS in prison, and the theories behind intelligence and crime and female crime.

The Cost of Winning-Michael H. Cosgrove 1996

When the American economy could no longer deliver the American dream, entitlements were increased in an attempt to fill the gap between expectations and what the private sector could provide. Since the early 1970s, real purchasing power has been steadily eroding for approximately 75 million private sector workers.

Helping and Intervention-Joseph L. DeVitis 1988

Controversies in White-Collar Crime-Gary W. Potter 2001-07-01

Original writings explore the issue of white-collar crime and the controversies that surround it, focusing on the vastness of state-corporate and white-collar crime, the victimization that results, and the ways these crimes affect society environmentally, politically, economically and personally. The chapters written for this volume tackle all the major controversies related to white-collar crime: issues of definition, questions of harm and cost, conflicts of interest in enforcement and control, and questions of public policy.

Criminology: Theories, Patterns, and Typologies-Larry J. Siegel 2015-01-01

The bestselling text on the market--now in its Twelfth Edition--CRIMINOLOGY: THEORIES, PATTERNS, AND TYPOLOGIES delivers the most comprehensive, in-depth analysis of criminological theory and crime typologies available. In addition to its unparalleled breadth and depth of coverage, the text is unrivaled in its strong research base and currency. The chapters in Part Three (Crime Typologies) focus on some of the hottest issues in the field today: green crime, transnational crime, and cybercrime. Packed with real-world illustrations, the Twelfth Edition is completely updated and includes cutting-edge seminal research, up-to-the-minute policy, newsworthy examples, and hundreds of new references.

Criminology-Katherine Williams 2017-03-30

CRIMINOLOGY. Thorough. Engaging. Distinctive. Criminology is a core, introductory textbook that takes students further. From the first chapter, students are encouraged to regard themselves as producers of criminological knowledge. Starting from the basics, the book takes students on a journey through the subject. This begins with what crime is and the theories that try to explain it, through society's response to crime, and ultimately to how to carry out independent research and plan first steps in a career. The critical, applied approach is emphasized through some of the many features that are integrated throughout the book. These include conversations with authentic voices from the field, compelling personal insights from the authors, and challenges to students to question assumptions, apply knowledge and critically reflect on their personal viewpoints. The ultimate goal behind Criminology is a bold, important, and ambitious one. Both student-focused and research engaged, the purpose of the book is to contribute
towards producing the next generation of criminologists who are switched-on, excited, active, and - above all - critical. Online Resource Centre: Criminology is accompanied by an Online Resource Centre containing the following resources: * Selected further readings and web links * Over 100 multiple choice questions * Advice on 'decoding' academic articles * Numerous time-saving resources for teaching staff

Urban Policing in Canada-Maurice A. Martin 1995-05-01 In Urban Policing in Canada Maurice Martin identifies a variety of factors that exert enormous influence on contemporary police practice, including traditional organization and personnel practices, management by government, public attitudes, and the changing urban landscape. In doing so he makes a compelling case for the professionalization of Canada's urban police.

The COMPSTAT Paradigm-Vincent E. Henry 2002 A rare, behind-the-scenes look at the stunning crime-fighting revolution that revolutionized law enforcement! Ever wonder how NYC, once infamous for crime and violence, gains status as the safest big city year after year? The answers are here, coming straight from one of the actual creators of the most innovative crime reduction programs in history! From the four deceptively simple principles of COMPSTAT to the accountability protocols that can imporve every agency, this is more than just a case study...it's field-tested, ready-to-use, crime-fighting blueprint!


Transforming Criminal Policy-Andrew Rutherford 1996 An unrivalled explanation of how criminal policy came to be formed in three states due to the enormous influence of three men: James Q Wilson (USA), Dato Steenhuis (The Netherlands) and David Faulkner (UK). By one of the UK's leading analysts.

The Essential Civil Society Reader-Don E. Eberly 2000-07-12 In The Civil Society Reader Don Eberly presents the classic writings of the leading scholars and organizers who have brought the civil society debate to the forefront of American politics.


The March-Christopher Hellstrom 2003-07-01 Set during the dawn of the twenty-first century, The March is the story of Justin Jaeger, a man who inspired a nation with the promise of brilliant leadership into the new millennia.

Harsh Justice-James Q. Whitman 2005-04-14 Criminal punishment in America is harsh and degrading--more so than anywhere else in the liberal west. Executions and long prison terms are commonplace in America. Countries like France and Germany, by contrast, are systematically mild. European offenders are rarely sent to prison, and when they are, they serve far shorter terms than their American counterparts. Why is America so comparatively harsh? In this novel work of comparative legal history, James Whitman argues that the answer lies in America's triumphant embrace of a non-hierarchical social system and distrust of state power which have contributed to a law of punishment that is more willing to degrade offenders.

Delinquency in Society-Robert M. Regoli 2012-12-28 A Thoroughly Revised and Updated Ninth Edition of the Leading Text in the Field Delinquency in Society is a balanced and up-to-date examination of the historical, social, and theoretical contexts of delinquency. A comprehensive and systematic overview of juvenile delinquency, criminal behavior, and status-offending youths, the text includes an overview of critical theories on delinquency and juvenile crime as well as a review of historical and institutional responses to delinquency. Clear, accessible language, a student-friendly approach, and fully updated research make the text suitable for students in undergraduate and graduate criminology and sociology programs. The text's focus on interdisciplinary analysis encourages student critical thinking and connection-building. The revised and updated ninth edition includes new sections on gender and violence, biological and biosocial theories of violence, gang violence, and an expanded discussion of bullying in schools, zero-tolerance policies, and reducing
school risk factors for bullying. The ninth edition incorporates the most current statistics and research and includes case studies and discussion questions to prompt student engagement and self-directed study. Long considered the best and most accessible text available on delinquency, Delinquency in Society is the most thoroughly and accurately researched delinquency text on the market and is a superb reference for students at all stages of their academic careers. The revised and updated ninth edition includes: • A full ancillary suite of instructor support materials, including PowerPoint lecture outlines, an Image Bank, and a Test Bank • Full student access to the companion website, which features a variety of interactive and engaging study tools (included in the price of a new print textbook) • A balanced, apolitical approach that prompts student engagement, discussion, and critical thinking • The most current research across multiple related fields, including psychology, psychiatry, and public health • New, up-to-date content, including new box features throughout that provide further insight into contemporary issues • A student-friendly approach designed to engage students and encourage exploration and self-directed study

Smack-Eric C. Schneider 2013-04-19 Why do the vast majority of heroin users live in cities? In his provocative history of heroin in the United States, Eric C. Schneider explains what is distinctively urban about this undisputed king of underworld drugs. During the twentieth century, New York City was the nation’s heroin capital—over half of all known addicts lived there, and underworld bosses like Vito Genovese, Nicky Barnes, and Frank Lucas used their international networks to import and distribute the drug to cities throughout the country, generating vast sums of capital in return. Schneider uncovers how New York, as the principal distribution hub, organized the global trade in heroin and sustained the subcultures that supported its use. Through interviews with former junkies and clinic workers and in-depth archival research, Schneider also chronicles the dramatically shifting demographic profile of heroin users. Originally popular among working-class whites in the 1920s, heroin became associated with jazz musicians and Beat writers in the 1940s. Musician Red Rodney called heroin the trademark of the bebop generation. "It was the thing that gave us membership in a unique club," he proclaimed. Smack takes readers through the typical haunts of heroin users—52nd Street jazz clubs, Times Square cafeterias, Chicago's South Side street corners—to explain how young people were initiated into the drug culture. Smack recounts the explosion of heroin use among middle-class young people in the 1960s and 1970s. It became the drug of choice among a wide swath of youth, from hippies in Haight-Ashbury and soldiers in Vietnam to punks on the Lower East Side. Panics over the drug led to the passage of increasingly severe legislation that entrapped heroin users in the criminal justice system without addressing the issues that led to its use in the first place. The book ends with a meditation on the evolution of the war on drugs and addresses why efforts to solve the drug problem must go beyond eliminating supply.

The Punishment Imperative-Todd R. Clear 2015-09-04 Over the last 40 years, the US penal system has grown at an unprecedented rate—five times larger than in the past and grossly out of scale with the rest of the world. In The Punishment Imperative, eminent criminologists Todd R. Clear and Natasha A. Frost argue that America’s move to mass incarceration from the 1960s to the early 2000s was more than just a response to crime or a collection of policies adopted in isolation; it was a grand social experiment. Tracing a wide array of trends related to the criminal justice system, this book charts the rise of penal severity in America and speculates that a variety of forces—fiscal, political, and evidentiary—have finally come together to bring this great social experiment to an end. The authors stress that while the doubling of the crime rate in the late 1960s represented one of the most pressing social problems at the time, it was instead the way crime posed a political problem—and thereby offered a political opportunity—that became the basis for the great rise in punishment. Clear and Frost contend that the public’s growing realization that the severe policies themselves, not growing crime rates, were the main cause of increased incarceration eventually led to a surge of interest in taking a more rehabilitative, pragmatic, and cooperative approach to dealing with criminal offenders that still continues to this day. Part historical study, part forward-looking policy analysis, The Punishment Imperative is a compelling study of a generation of crime and
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Principles of Criminology—Edwin Hardin Sutherland 1992
This classic has been the most authoritative text in the field since 1924. The thoroughly revised Eleventh Edition continues to provide a sound, sophisticated, sociological treatment of the principal issues in criminology.

Policing and Criminology—Craig Paterson 2011-07-28
A concise and up to date introduction to criminology for those undertaking degrees and foundation degrees in policing, police studies and related subjects. It provides an introduction to criminological perspectives on the development of the police service over the last 200 years alongside an overview of contemporary themes. Key topics include the changing role of policing, police governance and accountability, policing philosophies and strategies and the globalisation of policing. The book also examines the role criminology has played in the modernisation agenda and police reform, the shift to evidence-led policing, and the relationship between criminological theory and police practice.

Explaining U.S. Imprisonment—Mary Bosworth 2010
Explaining U.S. Imprisonment builds on and extends some of the contemporary issues of women in prison, minorities, and the historical path to modern prisons as well as the social influences on prison reform.

The Police and Society—Victor E. Kappeler 2018-09-11
The most productive route to understanding the dynamic interrelationships of the police with society is to examine the recurring, central themes in policing. The articles in this anthology represent some of the best scholarship on compelling issues. Selected for both their complementary and competing natures, the articles serve as touchstones for one another—often challenging previous conceptions. Many selections question the methods by which information was acquired, the practices that evolved from that information, and the background assumptions behind the construction of practices. Some of the many issues and conflicts addressed in this collection include: What is the nature of the police role and function? Who benefits from police service? Who is harmed? How are public safety and social order secured while maintaining individual rights and freedoms? To what extent do our expectations about the police and society reflect our values and demands? Are the police a society unto themselves? Is policing at a critical crossroads? The editors assembled this volume with the goal of helping readers to identify underlying assumptions, to dissect how values influence inquiries, and to discover connections. A better understanding of the role of the police in society provides a solid foundation for assessing the efficacy of future police/society relationships.
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