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Racialization, Crime, and Criminal Justice in Canada Wendy Chan, Dorothy Chunn, 2014-04-29 Race still matters in Canada and in the context of crime and criminal justice it matters a lot In this book the authors focus on the ways in which racial minority groups are criminalized as well as the ways in which the Canadian criminal justice system is racialized Employing an intersectional analysis Chan and Chunn explore how the connection between race and crime is further affected by class gender and other social relations The text covers not only conventional topics such as policing sentencing and the media but also neglected areas such as the criminalization of immigration poverty and mental illness *Youth and the Canadian Criminal Justice System* Shahid Alvi, 2000 **The Sociology of Childhood and Youth in Canada** Xiaobei

Chen, Rebecca Raby, Patrizia Albanese, 2017-12-12 The sociology of childhood and youth has sparked international interest in recent years and yet a reader highlighting Canadian work in this field has been long overdue Filling this gap in the literature *The Sociology of Childhood and Youth in Canada* brings together cutting edge Canadian scholarship in this important and growing discipline Thought provoking and timely this edited collection explores a breadth of essential topics including research on and with children and youth the social construction of childhood and youth intersecting identities and citizenship rights and social engagement With a focus on social justice the contributing authors critically examine various sites of inequality in the lives of children and young people such as gender sexuality colonialism race class and disability Encouraging further development of Canadian scholarship in the sociology of childhood and youth this unique collection ensures that young people's voices are heard by involving them in the research process Pedagogical supports including learning objectives study questions suggested research assignments and a comprehensive glossary make this volume an invaluable resource for students of childhood and youth studies in Canada Criminal Justice in Canada Colin Harford Goff, 2019 The eighth edition of *Criminal Justice in Canada* chronicles many of the proposed and actual changes in criminal

justice ranging from the decriminalization of cannabis to the landmark ruling in *R v Jordan* regarding the right to be tried in a timely manner. As with each previous edition, updated content has made the book more informative, engaging, and accessible. Since criminal justice is an ever-evolving field of study, the shifting contexts of the social world will continue to impact and influence our criminal justice system and its policy responses.

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The Life-Course of Serious and Violent Youth Grown Up Evan McCuish, Patrick Lussier, Raymond Corrado, 2021-06-30. *The Life Course of Serious and Violent Youth Grown Up* addresses significant gaps in the literature on youth involved in chronic serious and violent offending. Through longitudinal research and a long follow-up into adulthood, it challenges common perceptions about offending outcomes. Using theoretically grounded, methodologically sophisticated, and empirically driven research, this book culminates 20 years of data emerging from the Incarcerated Serious and Violent Young Offender Study (ISVYOS). Initiated in 1998 to understand the origins of serious and violent youth offending, it follows 1,719 formerly incarcerated youth through adulthood and offers a contemporary perspective to questions about chronic offending in adolescence and social and offending outcomes in adulthood. The authors provide a theoretically framed examination of new findings from the ISVYOS regarding participants' justice system involvement from onset to persistence to desistance. Most participants experienced continued involvement in the justice system in adulthood. However, contrary to past

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Schissel, 2021-12-13T00:00:00Z Includes test bank and PowerPoint slides for professors who have adopted the text in their course Contact examrequest fernpub ca for more information This well received criminology textbook now in its third edition argues that crime must be understood as both a social and a political phenomenon Using this lens Marginality and Condemnation contends that what is defined as criminal how we respond to crime and why individuals behave in anti social ways are often the result of individual and systemic social inequalities and disparities in power Beginning with an overview of criminological discourse mainstream approaches and new directions in criminological theory the book is then divided into sections based on key social inequalities of class gender race and age each of which begins with an outline of the general issues for understanding crime and an introduction that guides readers through the empirical chapters that follow The studies provide insights into general issues in criminology ranging from the historical and current nature of crime and criminal justice to the various responses to criminality Readers are encouraged and challenged to understand crime and justice through concrete analyses rather than abstract argumentation In addition to a new introductory chapter that confronts how we define crime measure crime and understand and use criminology in this millennium the third edition provides new chapters examining crime in relation to the environment terrorism masculinity children and youth and Aboriginal gangs and the legacy of colonialism *Penal Populism and Public Opinion* Julian V. Roberts, Loretta J.

Stalans, David Indermaur, Mike Hough, 2002-12-05 Although criminal justice systems vary greatly around the world one theme has emerged in all western jurisdictions in recent years a rise in both the rhetoric and practice of severe punishment at a time when public opinion has played a pivotal role in sentencing policy and reforms Despite the differences among jurisdictions startling commonalities exist among the five countries the U K USA Canada Australia and New Zealand surveyed here Drawing on the results of representative opinion surveys and other research tools the authors map public attitudes towards crime and punishment across countries and explore the congruence between public views and actual policies Co authored by four distinguished sentencing policy experts *Penal Populism and Public Opinion* is a clarion call for limiting the influence of penal populism and instituting more informed research based sentencing policies across the western world **The Canadian Criminal Justice System** Subhas Ramcharan, Thomas Fleming, Willem De Lint, 2001

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Canadian Criminal Justice Curt Taylor Griffiths, Alison Hatch Cunningham, 2002. Concise yet thought-provoking, this text helps you learn about the structure and function of Canada's criminal justice system and introduces such things as community policing, the role communities play in criminal justice, restorative justice, victims of crime in the criminal justice process, and Aboriginal peoples and criminal justice.

State Control Robert Ratner, John L. McMullan, 1987. The study of social control has long been of academic interest. Group living requires the establishment of social and legal norms to govern behaviour, and societies seek to prevent violations of these norms by imposing penalties on those who break the rules. One form of legal violation is categorized as crime, and the perpetrators as criminals. Many criminologists study these rule-breakers to find out why they step outside the mores and laws of their society. Other criminologists, however, aim their analysis in another direction: at the social order itself. Crime, they believe, is as much indicative of a problem in the society as in the individual who responds negatively to that society. Using a Marxist perspective, these radical criminologists argue that the elimination of crime can only come about through dramatic changes in the economic and political structures of society, and that any concept of state control of crime must be developed in conjunction with a theory of the state. *State Control* is the first book to apply this sociology of the state framework to the Canadian system of state control. In eleven specially commissioned chapters, scholars critically examine the links between the Canadian State and social control to provide radical criminology in this country with empirical illustration and historical specificity, and to provoke conceptual development. The text is organized in three sections, with each section containing two papers on related topics plus a third paper presenting critical commentary. An introduction and epilogue by the editors outline the contending criminological theories and the current theoretical impasse in Canadian criminology and suggest new directions for a sociology of the state and social control. In Part 1, contributors focus on the problem of criminal justice reform in Canada, seeking to clarify some of the integral ties between reform movements and the state and questioning the very definition of reform. Part 2 uses contemporary theoretical and empirical models to analyze the relative autonomy of the state.

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