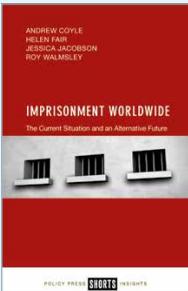


## Selected titles

# Criminology and criminal justice



### **Imprisonment worldwide**

The current situation and an alternative future

**Andrew Coyle, Helen Fair, Jessica Jacobson and Roy Walmsley**, Institute for Criminal Policy Research.

“This vital tool for practitioners, academics and students provides a source of inspiration and a substantial body of evidence from around the world.” **Frances Crook, Howard League for Penal Reform**

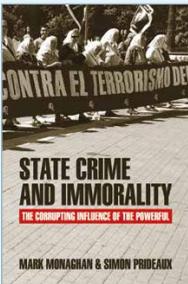
Providing a comprehensive account of prison populations worldwide, this work links prison statistics with considerations of how prisons and their populations are managed.

**PB** £9.99 US\$18.00  
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**ePUB** £6.99 US\$12.00  
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198 x 129 mm 112 pages  
June 2016



### **State crime and immorality**

The corrupting influence of the powerful

**Mark Monaghan and Simon Prideaux**, University of Leeds

“A provocative and stimulating book...” **James Windle, University of East London**

*State crime and immorality* shows how states fall away from a functioning whole that ensure uniformity in the name of legitimacy. It looks at everything from invasions of other nations to consolidated media power and confronts the problem of illegitimate actions among the elite in society and government.

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## New Horizons in Criminology

Series Editor: **Andrew Millie**, Edge Hill University

*New Horizons in Criminology* provides concise authoritative texts in criminology which reflect cutting edge thought and theoretical development.

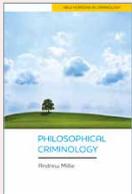
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**If you would like to submit a proposal, or discuss ideas, please contact:**

**Andrew Millie, Edge Hill University**

**Andrew.Millie@edgehill.ac.uk**



### Philosophical criminology

**Andrew Millie**,  
Edge Hill University

This accessible book is structured around six philosophical ideas: values, morality, aesthetics, order, rules and respect. It considers the boundaries of criminology and the scope for greater exchange between criminology and philosophy. Using examples from a range of countries, it provides a platform for engaging with important topical issues.

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July 2016



### Indigenous criminology

**Chris Cunneen**, James Cook  
University and **Juan Tauri**,  
Queensland University of  
Technology

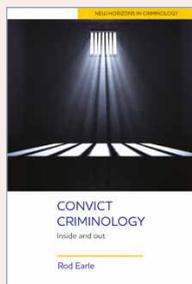
*Indigenous Criminology* is the first book to explore indigenous peoples' contact with criminal justice systems in a contemporary and historical context. Drawing on material from North America, Australia, and New Zealand, it suggests that colonialism is fundamental to understanding contemporary problems of criminology. Prioritizing the voices of indigenous peoples, it will make a significant contribution to the decolonizing of criminology.

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## Convict criminology

Inside and out

**Rod Earle**, The Open University

Foreword by **Shadd Maruna**, Rutgers University

“Wittily narrates the journey from convict to criminologist with an openness rarely seen in academia.” **Bill Davies**, Leeds Beckett University

This is the first book to trace the emergence of Convict Criminology and explore its relevance beyond the USA to the UK and other parts of Europe. It presents uniquely reflexive scholarship combining personal experience with critical perspectives on contemporary penology.

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## Sports criminology

A critical criminology of sport and games

**Nic Groombridge**, St Mary's University

This is the first book to provide a critical criminological perspective on sport and the connections between sport and crime. Drawing on the inter-disciplinary nature of criminology, it incorporates emerging perspectives like social harm, gender and sexuality, and green criminology.

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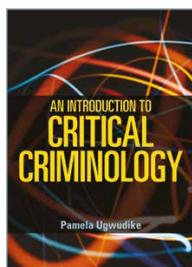
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## An introduction to critical criminology

**Pamela Ugwuđike**, University of Swansea

“An incisive introduction ... rich in theoretical concepts and illustrated with vivid examples ... a valuable resource for scholars and students alike.” **Dr Brian Burtch**, Simon Fraser University, Canada

Critical criminological theories and perspectives are typically major components of Criminology degree courses. *An Introduction to Critical Criminology* is the first accessible in-depth introduction to foundational and contemporary theories and perspectives in critical criminology for students of criminology, sociology and social policy.

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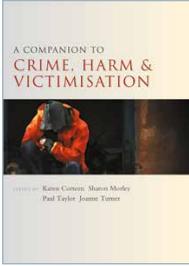
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February 2015





## A companion to crime, harm and victimisation

Edited by **Karen Corteen**, Liverpool John Moores University, **Sharon Morley**, University of Chester, **Paul Taylor**, University of Chester and **Joanne Turner**, University of Chester

This is the first accessible, succinct text to provide definitions and explanations of key terms and concepts in the expanding field of crime, harm and victimisation. It includes theories, ideas and case studies relating to victims of conventional crime and victims outside the remit of criminal law.

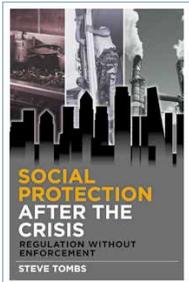
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Companions in  
Criminology and Criminal  
Justice



## Social protection after the crisis

Regulation without enforcement

**Steve Tombs**, The Open University

“As an increasingly endangered species, we ignore Tombs’s research at our peril.” **Environmental Health News**

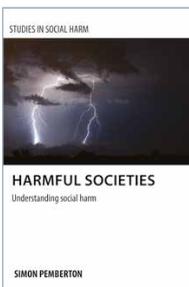
*Social protection after the crisis* looks at the regulation of corporate crime and subsequent social harm, from the economic, political, and social consequences of the 2008 financial crisis and the austerity measures that followed.

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## Harmful societies

Understanding social harm

**Simon A. Pemberton**, University of Birmingham

“[A] groundbreaking volume [which] provides a major step forward in understanding the causation and alleviation of widespread harm.” **Danny Dorling, University of Oxford**

This book is the first to theorise and define the social harm concept beyond criminology and provide a platform for future debates, in this series and beyond.

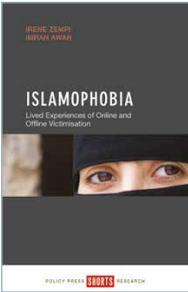
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Studies in Social Harm



## Islamophobia

Lived experiences of online and offline victimisation

**Irene Zempi**, Nottingham Trent University and  
**Imran Awan**, Birmingham City University

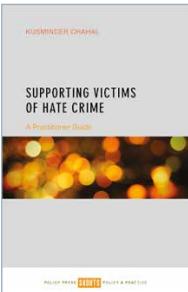
*Islamophobia* examines the online and offline experiences of hate crime against Muslims, and the impact upon victims, their families and wider communities. It highlights the multidimensional relationship between online and offline anti-Muslim attacks and includes the voices of victims themselves, which leads to strategies for future prevention.

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198 x 129 mm 88 pages  
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## Supporting victims of hate crime

A practitioner guide

**Kusminder Chahal**, Coventry University

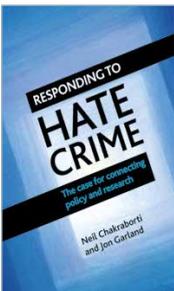
This practical guide provides user-friendly, concise, expert and up-to-date guidance for both new and experienced hate crime caseworkers and advocates. It will enable practitioners to be confident and knowledgeable in supporting victims of hate crime.

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## Responding to hate crime

The case for connecting policy and research

Edited by **Neil Chakraborti** and **Jon Garland**,  
University of Leicester

“Exceptionally important, comprehensive and stimulating.” **Yvonne Jewkes, University of Leicester**

This book provides new perspectives on the nature of hate crime victimisation and perpetration, and considers themes, challenges and solutions. It offers innovative ways of combating and preventing hate crime that combine cutting-edge research with the latest in professional innovations.

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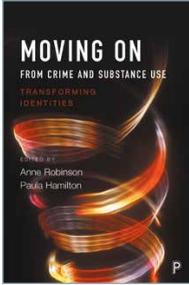
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## Moving on from crime and substance use

### Transforming identities

Edited by **Anne Robinson** and **Paula Hamilton**,  
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This book considers the similarities and differences between desisting from crime and recovering from addiction and examines the experiences of change for individuals seeking healthier and more successful futures.

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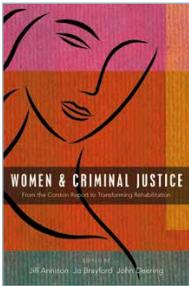
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## Women and criminal justice

### From the Corston Report to Transforming Rehabilitation

Edited by **Jill Annison**, Plymouth University,  
**Jo Brayford**, University of South Wales and  
**John Deering**, University of South Wales

“An invaluable resource for anyone working or studying in this field.” **Jenny Earle, Programme Director, Prison Reform Trust**

Contributors consider whether women should be treated differently in the criminal justice system and offer future policy directions drawn from “transforming rehabilitation” plans. This timely analysis will be an important resource for policy makers, service providers and practitioners.

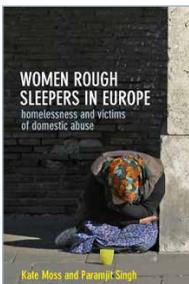
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## Women rough sleepers in Europe

### Homelessness and victims of domestic abuse

**Kate Moss** and **Paramjit Singh**, University of  
Wolverhampton

“Provides fresh insights into an enduring problem.”  
**Angela Maye-Banbury, Sheffield Hallam University**

This important book argues for the adoption of effective policy, strategies and services to meet the needs of women rough sleepers who are the victims of domestic abuse.

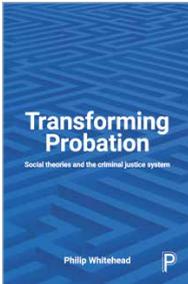
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## Transforming probation

### Social theories and the criminal justice system

**Philip Whitehead**, Teesside University

“The definitive account of [probation’s] recent past and the critically challenging book that is needed.”

**Maurice Vanstone**, Swansea University

This book explores the politics of modernisation and transformation of probation in the criminal justice system. It analyses changes in the probation service and uniquely provides insights into what representatives of other organisations think about probation.

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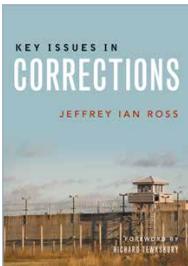
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## Key issues in corrections

**Jeffrey Ian Ross**, University of Baltimore

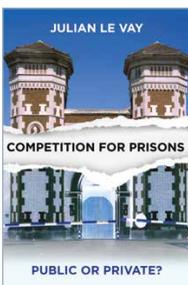
*Key issues in corrections* is an engaging textbook critically analyzing the most important challenges affecting the correctional system in the USA. It offers a no-nonsense approach to explaining the long-standing and emerging problems of correctional officers, correctional managers, prisoners, and the public.

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## Competition for prisons

### Public or private?

**Julian Le Vay**

“An intelligent, challenging analysis.... Much the best history of the period I’ve read.” **Sir Martin Narey, first CEO of National Offender Management Service and adviser to the Secretary of State for Justice**

This book offers an assessment of the successes and failures of privately-run prisons, analysing the benefits of competition, and considering how well the government has managed it.

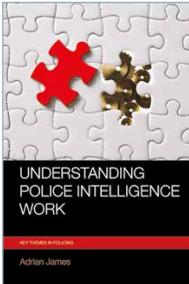
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## Understanding police intelligence work

**Adrian James**, University of Portsmouth

“A very readable, timely, professional work that should be of value to law enforcement leadership, intelligence practitioners and intelligence studies students.” **Robert J. Heibel, Founder, Mercyhurst University, USA**

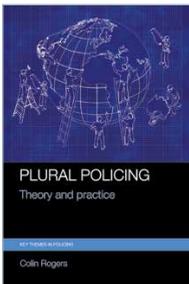
Part of a new series for students and practitioners, this much-needed textbook assesses how police intelligence work may be used ethically to influence policing policy and practice. The author critically examines the governance of intelligence structures and assesses policing in the digital age, including social media and ‘Big Data’.

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Key Themes in Policing



## Plural policing Theory and practice

**Colin Rogers**, University of South Wales

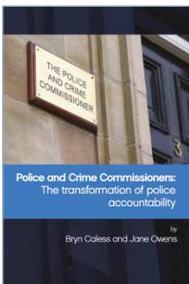
This book critically analyses the rise of plural policing in England and Wales over the past decade, giving examples of national and international practice. The author discusses the consequences for the historical model of policing provision and challenges views on how policing should be delivered in the future.

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Key themes in policing



## Police and Crime Commissioners The transformation of police accountability

**Bryn Caless and Jane Owens**, Canterbury Christ Church University

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Bryn Caless and Jane Owens reveal the innermost workings of the Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs) relationships with the police, media, partners and public.

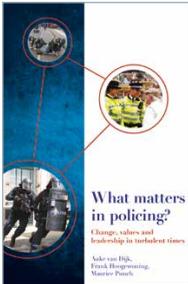
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## What matters in policing?

Change, values and leadership in turbulent times

**Auke van Dijk** (Dutch National police),  
**Frank Hoogewoning** (Dutch National police) and  
**Maurice Punch**, London School of Economics  
and Political Science

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a reminder for serving leaders.” **Policing**

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restructurings in the UK, USA and the Netherlands,  
emphasising the dilemmas faced by police leadership  
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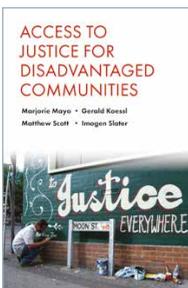
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## Access to justice for disadvantaged communities

**Marjorie Mayo**, Goldsmiths College,  
University of London

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**LSE Review of Books blog**

Justice is a basic human right, but it’s increasingly  
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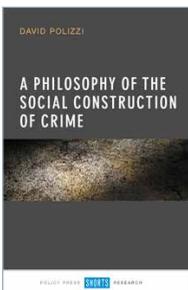
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## A philosophy of the social construction of crime

**David Polizzi**, Indiana State University

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**Anthony Amatrudo**, Middlesex University

This book situates the social construction of crime  
and criminal behaviour within the philosophical  
context of phenomenology and explores how these  
constructions inform, and justify, the policies  
employed to address them.

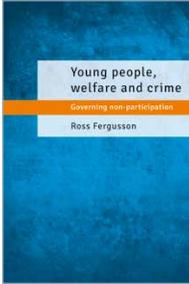
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## Young people, welfare and crime

### Governing non-participation

Ross Fergusson, Open University

“An important and novel contribution to the way that we should think about the exclusion of young people.” **Rob MacDonald, Professor of Sociology, Teesside University**

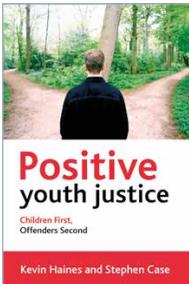
Widespread youth unemployment is rapidly becoming a major problem around the world. Ross Fergusson re-examines its causes and consequences from a wide range of perspectives. This is essential for anyone trying to address the problems of youth today.

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## Positive youth justice

### Children first, offenders second

Kevin Haines, Swansea University and Stephen Case, Swansea University

“Required reading for established academics, students and youth justice professionals.” **Sean Creaney, Trustee of the National Association for Youth Justice**

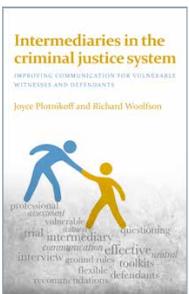
Children First, Offenders Second (CFOS) argues that the primary focus should be on the fact that these offenders are children. It is a promising blueprint for building a child-friendly and inclusive approach to criminal justice issues relating to youth.

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## Intermediaries in the criminal justice system

### Improving communication for vulnerable witnesses and defendants

Joyce Plotnikoff and Richard Woolfson

“Warmly recommended: whether for a lawyer, or a general reader.” **Archbold Review**

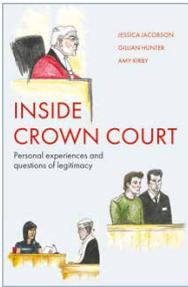
Built on case studies and interviews, the book offers a comprehensive explanation of the work of intermediaries and their place in the larger criminal justice system.

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## Inside Crown Court

Personal experiences and questions of legitimacy

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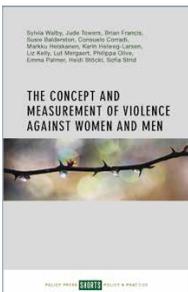
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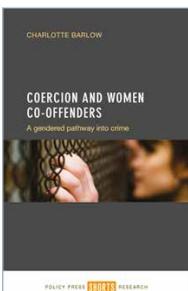
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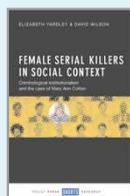
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