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and contradictions in past research the major theories and concepts which have been used to explain crime across nations are described in detail and critiqued inconsistencies and contradictions in results are noted and avenues for future research are offered methodological techniques issues and problems involved in analysis are also presented and new approaches to dealing with the resulting data are projected extensive appendixes give information and contacts to researchers providing a network for research in cross national crime heretofore lacking summarizes the results from a study that documents crime and criminal punishment trends from 1981 to 1999 in eight countries australia canada england the netherlands scotland sweden switzerland and the united states each report deals with six crimes that are similarly defined across the eight countries murder rape non commercial robbery serious assault household burglary and completed motor vehicle theft each report uses the same set of measures of criminal punishment including sentence length imposed percent of sentence served and probabilities of arrest of conviction and of incarceration this fresh and innovative hybrid text online material for undergraduate cj research methods uniquely addresses the fundamental teaching issue for this course how to communicate and successfully teach students that their future success as criminal justice practitioners is linked to their acquisition of research skills the author brian withrow a former texas state trooper widely published academic researcher and teacher of the undergraduate methods course consistently demonstrates how research skills aren't just
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essential to university academic researchers they are essential to student success as criminal justice practitioners and to all who want to succeed in an information economy more than 80 short sharply focused examples throughout the text rely on actual research that is conducted by on behalf of or relevant to criminal justice practitioners the book engages students interests like no other the online materials provide a wide array of instructor support material all written by the author and also offer a unique feature the researcher’s notebook which provides students and their instructors a series of structured exercises leading to the development and completion of a research question conducting a literature review and designing a research method that provides the data necessary to answer the research question all with a minimal amount of instructor supervision cover images are courtesy of lauren withrow thirteen legal history scholars study crime in western europe the americas australia and new zealand from approximately 1400 through the 1800s the essays discuss topics such as the historiography of crime gender and class punishment systems the italian mafioso the urban police in the us and mexican bandits annotation copyright by book news inc portland or this book contains a wealth of information providing essential reading for all those interested in crime prevention the motivation of different types of offenders and the effectiveness of various security measures there has been little consideration of the extent impact and patterns of crimes in the workplace this important text suggests that
such an omission is no longer justified and reflects the growing realization that effective responses to crime are based on the need to collect and share information. This text provides a unique collection of essays which address many diverse problems rarely discussed together in the literature. The valuable chapters on defining and responding to new risks frame the debate on crime and terrorism in a way that should be of interest to a broad range of policy makers. Louise Shelley, Public Policy, George Mason University, putting crime in its place: Units of analysis in geographic criminology focuses on the units of analysis used in geographic criminology while crime and place studies have been a part of criminology from the early 19th century. Growing interest in crime places over the last two decades demands critical reflection on the units of analysis that should form the focus of geographic analysis of crime. Should the focus be on very small units such as street addresses or street segments or on larger aggregates such as census tracts or communities? Academic researchers as well as practical crime analysts are confronted routinely with the dilemma of deciding what the unit of analysis should be when reporting on trends in crime, when identifying crime hot spots, or when mapping crime in cities. In place-based crime prevention, the choice of the level of aggregation plays a particularly critical role. This peer reviewed collection of essays aims to contribute to crime and place studies by making explicit the problems involved in choosing geographic criminology. Written by renowned experts in the field, the chapters...
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This book examines the nature of collective morality as it materializes in public commentary about crime in the Americas and identifies the ways in which the moral community is talked into being and how the imagined moral universe is mapped. The history of crime is an exciting field, forming one aspect of a much wider increase in interest in social history as a whole. This book, based on a detailed study of court records in Essex between 1620 and 1680, combines a detailed study of fluctuations in crime and punishment in a seventeenth-century English county with an analysis of the social processes which lay behind prosecution. In so doing, it marks a major contribution to the field. Dr. Sharpe's objective is to break away from older treatments of crime in the period which have depended too much on an uncritical use of literary sources and to offer a contrast to the legal historian's perspective on the
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criminologists working in the US, UK, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Ireland and South Africa. This book represents the first cross-national study exploring how, why and to what extent criminologists working in these countries engage in newsmaking and digital public criminology through examining the predictors of criminologists appearing in news media. The research presented in this book demonstrates that newsmaking practices within criminology are not reflective of equal access, interest or opportunity. Rather, newsmaking operates within fields of power shaped by the political economy of higher education and researchers' academic rank, gender and areas of research expertise. Together, these factors generate several situational logics that predispose criminologists to pursue particular courses of action in promoting their personal projects. Key among these logics, Wood, Richards and Iliadis argue, are a social logic informing criminologists' moral political views on newsmaking and an industrial logic responsive to the demands of academic capitalism and the rise of the entrepreneurial university. With its focus on the practicalities, challenges and inequities of newsmaking in the post-broadcast era, criminologists in the media will appeal to researchers interested in the public role of criminology as well as researchers concerned with the challenges of communicating social scientific knowledge beyond the academy.

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