

Criminological Theory Past To Present Essential Readings

Taking a sociological perspective, this book discusses the major theories of crime—from classical theories to new theories such as Cultural Criminology and Peacemaking Criminology. The book offers a balanced presentation—presenting each theory's social and intellectual heritage, perspective and assumptions and major concepts. This edition includes updates on current crime theories, critical thinking questions at the end of each chapter and additional examples that connect crime theories to real life.

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Adopt this bundle, and your students SAVE! This bundle is just dollars more than the price of the main textbook alone. Paperback: \$49.95; ISBN: 9781412936323 The Fourth Edition of this highly successful text moves readers beyond often-mistaken common-sense understandings of crime by providing a rich introduction to how major scholars analyze crime. Criminological Theory: Context and Consequences, Fourth Edition shows the real-world relevance of theory by illuminating how ideas about crime play a prominent role in shaping crime-control policies and compelling students to apply theories to the contemporary milieu. New to the Fourth Edition Freshens and revitalizes criminological theory: Expanding on the ideas presented in previous editions, every chapter has been updated with the most recent developments. Without diminishing the presentation of classical analysis, this edition revisits the context of society in the development of criminology and how the nature of the times affects which theories arise and become popular Updates current policy and theorizes on possible policy implications for the future: With five new chapters, this edition provides the most comprehensive coverage of diverse criminological theories published to date. The range of theoretical and empirical updates covers mainstream criminology; critical criminology, including a separate chapter on feminist perspectives; and conservative criminology. The book also examines future policy implications brought about by recent theory Allows students to be up-to-date on emerging paradigms: The book covers newer theories that explore human development and crime, including biosocial and life-course theories. This edition includes new chapter opening photos to enhance student understanding at the beginning of chapters and judiciously uses tables and grids to help students compare theory Accompanied by High-Quality Ancillaries! Instructor Resources on CD with test bank and Powerpoint slides are available to qualified instructors. Intended Audience This is an excellent core textbook for advanced undergraduate and graduate students studying criminological theory in sociology, criminology, criminal justice, and law enforcement.

Paperback: \$34.95; ISBN: 9780761921769 Hardcover: \$89.95; ISBN: 9780761921752 A handy reference for students, professionals, and anyone interested in criminal justice and criminology, The Concise Dictionary of Crime and Justice is an excellent, wide-ranging resource with clear definitions for over 2,000 key criminal justice terms. Often going beyond simple definitions, the dictionary presents and explains common misperceptions for selected entries. The concise definitions of terms will be easily accessible to a wide audience^{3/4} from students in introductory courses to professionals looking to brush up on key terms. Some of the topics covered in entries include: abduction, cycle of violence, eyewitness testimony, facial reconstruction, habeas corpus, La Cosa Nostra, Nuremberg Principle, Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), typology, Walker spy ring, and zoophilia. Features/Benefits Over 2,000 entries A complete, current definition of the term A discussion of common misconceptions or controversies surrounding the term A cross-reference to other entries in the dictionary

In this comprehensive anthology, Francis Cullen and Robert Agnew take readers on an excursion from past to present, reviewing classic and contemporary theories of crime. Students are introduced to the foundations of criminology and to the competing theories that will shape thinking about crime in the years ahead. Building on the success of the second edition, the third edition features nine new selections and adds two new parts: "Conservative Criminology" and "Environmental Criminology." The third edition also begins with a unique "Guide for Readers"--an essay that helps students understand both the structure of criminological theory and how to use the book's readings most effectively. A brief introduction precedes each individual reading, alerting readers to key points and integrating the selection into the larger theme of the section. These introductions serve as a useful "road map" as students explore the ongoing intellectual developments, diverse views, and continuing debates that make the study of criminological theory an exciting adventure.

For a free 30-day online trial to this title, visit www.sagepub.com/freetrial This two-volume set is designed to serve as a reference source for anyone interested in the roots of contemporary criminological theory. Drawing together a team of international scholars, it examines the global landscape of all the key theories and the theorists behind them, presenting them in a context needed to understand their strengths and weaknesses. The work provides essays on cutting-edge research as well as concise, to-the-point definitions of key concepts, ideas, schools, and figures. Topics include contexts and concepts in criminological theory, the social construction of crime, policy implications of theory, diversity and intercultural contexts, conflict theory, rational choice theories, conservative criminology, feminist theory, and more. Key ThemesThe Classical School of CriminologyThe Positivist School of CriminologyEarly American Theories of CrimeBiological and Biosocial Theories of CrimePsychological Theories of CrimeThe Chicago School of CriminologyCultural and Learning Theories of CrimeAnomie and Strain Theories of Crime and DevianceControl Theories of CrimeLabeling and Interactionist Theories of CrimeTheories of the Criminal SanctionConflict, Radical, and Critical Theories of CrimeFeminist and Gender-Specific Theories of CrimeChoice and Opportunity Theories of CrimeMacro-Level/ Community Theories of CrimeLife-Course and Developmental Theories of CrimeIntegrated Theories of CrimeTheories of White-Collar and Corporate CrimeContemporary Gang TheoriesTheories of Prison Behavior and InsurgencyTheories of Fear and Concern About Crime

This text presents two interrelated perspectives of sexual victimization on college campuses. First, it discusses the nature and dimensions of a salient social problem: the sexual victimization of college women. Second, it discusses how scholars have participated in this movement to understand the origins, nature, extent, and ways to prevent the sexual victimization, especially on college campuses. Essentially, the aim of this text is to be a conduit through which students will learn much about the nature of victimization and much about the way in which criminologists, victimologists, and social scientists conduct research that informs theory and policy debates.

Following the acclaimed success of the First Edition, this new edition of *Criminological Theory* continues to be the only text of its kind to stress the "context and consequences" of theory. Four of the original chapters have been carefully revised and a new chapter on the feminist perspective and "left realism" has been added. As well as a thorough presentation of the history of criminological theory, the authors continue their focus on the interconnection among social context, criminological theory and criminal justice policy-making.

Criminology is in a period of much theoretical ferment. Older theories have been revitalized, and newer theories have been set forth. The very richness of our thinking about crime, however, leads to questions about the relative merits of these competing paradigms. Accordingly, in this volume advocates of prominent theories are asked to "take stock" of their perspectives. Their challenge is to assess the empirical status of their theory and to map out future directions for theoretical development. The volume begins with an assessment of three perspectives that have long been at the core of criminology: social learning theory, control theory, and strain theory. Drawing on these traditions, two major contemporary macro-level theories of crime have emerged and are here reviewed: institutional-anomie theory and collective efficacy theory. Critical criminology has yielded diverse contributions discussed in essays on feminist theories, radical criminology, peacemaking criminology, and the effects of racial segregation. The volume includes chapters examining Moffitt's insights on life-course persistent/adolescent-limited anti-social behavior and Sampson and Laub's life-course theory of crime. In addition, David Farrington provides a comprehensive assessment of the adequacy of the leading developmental and life-course theories of crime. Finally, *Taking Stock* presents essays that review the status of perspectives that have direct implications for the use of criminological knowledge to control crime. Taken together, these chapters provide a comprehensive update of the field's leading theories of crime. The volume will be of interest to criminological scholars and will be ideal for classroom use in courses reviewing contemporary theories of criminal behavior.

Across America, crime is a consistent public concern. The authors have produced a comprehensive work on major criminological theories, combining classical criminology with new topics, such as Internet crime and terrorism. The text also focuses on how criminology shapes public policy.

Does justice exist for Blacks in America? This comprehensive compilation of essays documents the historical and contemporary impact of the law and criminal justice system on people of African ancestry in the United States. • 120 A–Z entries on race and criminal justice and famous or infamous African American crime perpetrators or victims • Contributions from more than 50 distinguished scholars from many criminal justice/criminology academic programs across the country • An index of key persons, events, and legislation

An anthology of 24 essays on major developments in contemporary criminological theory

Offering an extensive look into the lives and times of fifteen notable crime theorists, *Criminological Thought: Pioneers Past and Present* examines the people who have helped shape the discipline. Features fifteen criminological pioneers. Includes a systematic approach that focuses on one thinker per chapter. Offers an innovative work that places the theoretical perspective within a historical context.

Why do people commit crimes? How do we control crime? The theories that criminologists use to answer these questions are built on a number of underlying assumptions, including those about the nature of crime, free will, human nature, and society. These assumptions have a fundamental impact on criminology: they largely determine what criminologists study, the causes they examine, the control strategies they recommend, and how they test their theories and evaluate crime-control strategies. In *Toward a Unified Criminology*, noted criminologist Robert Agnew provides a critical examination of these assumptions, drawing on a range of research and perspectives to argue that these assumptions are too restrictive, unduly limiting the types of crime that are explored, the causes that are considered, and the methods of data collection and analysis that are employed. As such, they undermine our ability to explain and control crime. Agnew then proposes an alternative set of assumptions, drawing heavily on both mainstream and critical theories of criminology, with the goal of laying the foundation for a unified criminology that is better able to explain a broader range of crimes.

A new paradigm for supervising offenders in the community Environmental Corrections is an innovative guide filled with rich insights and strategies for probation and parole officers to effectively integrate offenders back into the community and reduce recidivism. Authors Lacey Schaefer, Francis T. Cullen, and John E. Eck move beyond traditional models for interventions and build directly on the applied focus of environmental criminology theories. Using this approach, the authors answer the question of what officers can do to decrease opportunities for an offender to commit a crime. Readers will learn how to recognize and assess specific criminal opportunities in an offender's past and gain the tools and strategies they need to design an individualized supervision plan that channels offenders away from these criminogenic situations.

Crime Types and Criminals is an essential introduction to the study of criminology, focusing on crime types in particular. This book provides broad coverage of all major crime types, as well as coverage of research methods and theory. This book can be used both as a stand-alone and supplementary text in courses such as introduction to criminology, crime and society, deviant behaviour, crime profiling, and many other courses within the criminology and criminal justice discipline. Unlike many of the current criminology books on the market, this is a brief book that really talks about all kinds of crime and criminals in detail in a way to capture and retain student interest.

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This anthology is a superb collection of 36 articles covering all of the major theories, past and present, that inform criminology today. What truly sets this volume apart is the inclusion of many articles discussing novel and often overlooked perspectives in criminological theory. In fact, many of these articles have never before been included in a reader. Each article is framed by an introductory overview (discussing the article's importance, the context for its development, and the author) and concludes with discussion questions. These articles include a thorough examination of topics such as white collar crime and developmental criminology, as well as discussions of integrated theories that consider genetics, psychology, and environmental approaches. As most journal articles are typically written for a professional audience, the original articles have been substantially edited and abridged to make them more accessible to students. The resulting reader will prove to be an invaluable resource for any

undergraduate or graduate course where criminological theory plays a central role.

Criminological theory texts typically follow a conventional format. Diverse writings are neatly packaged into schools of thought, which are given clear labels and conveyed a chapter at a time, with topics like control theory in one chapter and strain theory in another. The Oxford Handbook of Criminological Theory takes a different approach across the criminological landscape. The volume is organized not around schools of thought but around themes that shape much thinking about and research on crime. This more unconventional approach seeks to show that criminological theory is not static but dynamic. In fact, most prominent scholars do not spend their time commenting upon and retesting theoretical propositions that have existed for many years. Rather, they move into more novel areas--areas often located in the interstitial junctures between more traditional theories. This Oxford Handbook presents a series of essays that captures not the past of criminology, but where theoretical explanation is headed. As a result, the volume is replete with new ideas, discussions of substantive topics with salient theoretical implications, and reviews and interpretations of literatures that illuminate promising avenues along which theory and research should evolve. Special attention is paid to how criminal participation is shaped intimately by individual traits, diverse social contexts, the situations in which the choice of crime is made, and exposure to coercive experiences. Each chapter can be read on its own--as furnishing an important analysis of a given theoretical issue--yet read as a whole, The Oxford Handbook of Criminological Theory offers a unique and deep understanding of criminology at its cutting edge.

This book is an anthology of 34 previously published articles and book excerpts that focus on the major theories, past and present, that inform criminology today. While there are a variety of readers available in criminological theory, Cote provides a greater emphasis on some of the novel, newer theories, and some of the often overlooked theoretical perspectives - particularly the newer integrative perspectives.

Additionally, an innovative section early in the book contains articles looking at the points where theory and research in the fields of criminology and criminal justice merge and diverge. Features/Benefits:

- Some new perspectives not often seen in theory readers
- There is a greater emphasis on issues of gender, race, and class within criminological theories and criminality giving the book a more contemporary feel.
- The anthology includes and expands on topics typically neglected in other texts, namely white-collar crime; developmental criminology; new penology; postmodern and constitutive theories; and integrated theories that consider genetics, psychology, and environmental approaches.
- Brief overviews introducing each article discuss the author, the article's important points, and a context for its development and value.
- Discussion questions at the end of each theory section.

Offering a rich introduction to how scholars analyze crime, *Criminological Theory: Context and Consequences* moves readers beyond a commonsense knowledge of crime to a deeper understanding of the importance of theory in shaping crime control policies. The Sixth Edition of the authors' clear, accessible, and thoroughly revised text covers traditional and contemporary theory within a larger sociological and historical context. J. Robert Lilly, Francis T. Cullen, and Richard A. Ball include new sources that assess the empirical status of the major theories, as well as updated coverage of crime control policies and their connection to criminological theory.

Working from a unique, question-centered structure, the third edition of Robert Agnew's popular *Juvenile Delinquency* offers a clear and concise overview of the theories and research on the causes and control of delinquency. In this engaging text, Agnew provides an overview of the leading theories of delinquency--strain theory, social learning theory, social- and self-control theory, labeling theory, and situational theories--and discusses the latest research on the causes of delinquency, from biological research to research on the social environment. Moreover, he presents an overview of agencies including the police, the juvenile court, and juvenile corrections, highlighting recent efforts to increase their effectiveness. In conclusion, he explores general strategies for controlling delinquency: deterrence, incapacitation, rehabilitation, and prevention. Instead of attempting to provide a sweeping view of the entire subject, Agnew organizes the text around three major questions: * What is the nature and extent of delinquency? * What are the causes of delinquency? * What strategies should we employ to control delinquency? These thought-provoking questions draw students into the text, challenging them to use major theories to explain the basic facts about delinquency, to understand the research on its causes, and to develop and evaluate programs and policies for its control. Revised and updated throughout, *Juvenile Delinquency* also includes rich pedagogical resources. Each chapter integrates activities that encourage students to apply what they have learned, including review questions, a list of key terms, discussion questions, excerpts of controversial cases, and lively exercises. In addition, the "Teaching Aids" sections provide numerous new exercises. A comprehensive Instructor's Manual is also available. An essential resource for exploring juvenile delinquency in the twenty-first century, *Juvenile Delinquency, Third Edition*, challenges students to address important questions about this timely and fascinating topic.

Offering a rich introduction to how scholars analyze crime, this Fifth Edition of the authors' clear, accessible text moves readers beyond often-mistaken common sense knowledge of crime to a deeper understanding of the importance of theory in shaping crime control policies. This thoroughly revised edition covers traditional and contemporary theory within a larger sociological and historical context and now includes new sources that assess the empirical status of the major theories, as well as updated coverage of crime control policies and their connection to criminological theory.

This text is a comprehensive anthology in which criminologists Cullen and Agnew take readers from past to present, reviewing classic and contemporary theories of crime. This new edition features 14 new selections, ranging from classic works to recent selections on social disorganization, and control balance theories.

This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of criminology find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books, chapters, and journal articles to online archives, electronic data sets, and blogs. Written by a leading international authority on the subject, the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated. A reader will discover, for instance, the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic, and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic. In criminology, as in other disciplines, researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information, and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need. This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online: Criminology, a dynamic, continuously updated, online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant

to the study and practice of criminology. Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities, for more information visit www.aboutobo.com.

The book is a reference/text book in one. It criticizes the current bifurcation of theory and methodology and presents the history of scientific criminology. It then describes briefly each major criminological theory and lists how the key concepts of each of these theories are measured. All the major studies that test these theories are reviewed and evaluated. The book may serve as a reference book or a guideline in testing criminological theories. The book itself does not make attempts to advance any new theory, but tries to make a contribution to the criminological literature by strengthening the testability of existing criminological theories. That is, it contributes to the construction of a more scientific approach to criminology, and it allows for a more penetrating analysis of existing problems of scientific criminology and of the ways to address these problems.

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This book provides the best of both worlds-- authored text sections with carefully selected accompanying readings covering criminological theory from past to present and beyond. The articles, from leading journals in criminology and criminal justice, reflect both classic studies and state-of-the-art research. Key Features " Begins with an introductory chapter that presents a succinct overview of criminological theory, and briefly describes the organization and content of the book " Features 'How to Read a Research Article'--a perfect introduction to understanding how real-world research is organized and delivered in the journal literature " Includes a 'mini-chapter' for each Section, with figures and tables that present basic concepts and provide a background for the Readings that follow " Provides key terms, web resources, and thought-provoking discussion questions for each Section, along with questions for each Reading to help students develop their critical thinking skills " Instructor Resources on CD include a test bank, PowerPoint slides for each section, classroom activities, and more. " A Student study site provides additional articles, self-study quizzes, e-flashcards, and more.

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-The book's final chapter examines possible future improvements in correctional policies and practices. --Book Jacket.

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Designed for upper-level senior and graduate criminological theory courses, this text thoroughly examines the ideas and assumptions underlying each major theoretical perspective in criminology. It lays bare theorists' ideas about human nature, social structure, social order, concepts of law, crime and criminals, the logic of crime causation and the policies and criminal justice practices that follow from these premises. The book provides students with a clear critical, analytic overview of criminological theory that enable informed evaluative comparisons among different theorists.

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