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Strategic Perspectives on Crime and Policing in South Africa Apr 16 2022 The simple truth is that the police do not prevent crime, and some researchers even refer to this responsibility (of the police) as an impossible mandate.

Policing for a New South Africa Jul 27 2020 First published in 1993. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Governing through Crime in South Africa Nov 23 2022 This book deals with the historic transition to democracy in South Africa and its impact upon crime and punishment. It examines how the problem of crime has emerged as a major issue to be governed in post-apartheid South Africa. Having undergone a dramatic transition from authoritarianism to democracy, from a white minority to black majority government, South Africa provides rich material on the role that political authority, and challenges to it, play in the construction of crime and criminality. As such, the study is about the socio-cultural and political significance of crime and punishment in the context of a change of

regime. The work uses the South African case study to examine a question of wider interest, namely the politics of punishment and race in neoliberalizing regimes. It provides interesting and illuminating empirical material to the broader debate on crime control in post-welfare/neoliberalizing/post transition polities.

Gun Crime in Global Contexts Oct 30 2020

Every year around three-quarters of a million people die (directly or indirectly) as a result of gun violence, with most deaths occurring in the poorest, yet also most highly weaponized parts of the world. Firearm proliferation -- 875 million global firearms -- is a direct contributor to both regional conflicts and to crime. This book attempts to understand the inter-related dynamics of supply and demand which are weaponizing the world. Now over ten years after Peter Squires's *Gun Culture or Gun Control?*, the issues pertaining to gun violence and gun control have developed dramatically. With *Gun Crime in Global Contexts*, Peter Squires offers a cutting-edge account of contemporary developments in the politics of gun crime and the social and theoretical issues that surround the problem. This book contains: an innovative political analysis of neo-liberal globalization and weapon

proliferation; an overview of recent gun control debates and gang strategies in the UK; an updated analysis of US gun politics: self-defence, race and the 'culture war'; a critical analysis of US school and rampage shootings, how they have impacted the gun debate and how different societies have responded to mass shootings; an examination of the UN's development of an Arms Trade Treaty (2001--13); a discussion of weapon trafficking; discussions about youth gangs around the world, including those in Brazil, Kenya, West Africa, Mexico and South Africa. With its interdisciplinary perspective and global reach, this book will be important reading for academics and students interested in youth and gang crime, violent crime and comparative criminal justice, as well as peace and security studies and international relations.

Critical Social Work Studies in South Africa Jul 07 2021 *Critical Social Work Studies in South Africa: Prospects and Challenges* is a convergence of 18 critical Black African minds from various South African universities, who challenge the hegemonic status quo in society. In this collection of conceptual and empirical papers, each author tells a compelling story with common themes that are firmly rooted in

advancing decolonial knowledge. This book covers pertinent issues in social work practice and education, ranging from rethinking parenting roles, utopian notions of family, mediation practice in relation to unmarried fathers to race and landlessness. The book contains practical suggestions in respect of decolonising the self as well as social work curricula in higher education. In addition *Critical Social Work Studies in South Africa: Prospects and Challenges* delves into trusting relationships as cornerstones to effective supervision, centring African spirituality in social work, economic emancipation of Black women, cultural trauma as well as drug abuse prevention. Based on the range of themes, this book would benefit social work practitioners, students, academics, social activists and anyone who is curious to understand how decoloniality may be operationalised in social work.

Cobbett's Parliamentary Debates Mar 03 2021

Organized Crime: Securities, Thefts and Frauds (second Series) Jul 19 2022

FCS Criminal Justice Structures and Mandates
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The Infrastructures of Security Jun 18 2022
Much of the South African government's

response to crime—especially in Johannesburg—has been to rely increasingly on technology. This includes the widespread use of video cameras, Artificial Intelligence, machine-learning, and automated systems, effectively replacing human watchers with machine watchers. The aggregate effect of such steps is to determine who is, and isn't, allowed to be in public spaces—essentially another way to continue segregation. In *The Infrastructures of Security*, author Martin J. Murray concentrates on not only the turn toward technological solutions to managing the risk of crime through digital (and software-based) surveillance and automated information systems, but also the introduction of somewhat bizarre and fly-by-night experimental “answers” to perceived risk and danger. Digitalized surveillance is significant for two reasons: first, it enables monitoring to take place across wide “geographical distances with little time delay”; and second, it allows for the active sorting, identification, and “tracking of bodies, behaviors, and characteristics of subject populations on a continuous, real-time basis.” These new software-based surveillance technologies represent monitoring, tracking, and information gathering without walls, towers, or

guards.

South Africa's Insurgent Citizens Dec 20 2019
Twenty years on from South Africa's first democratic election, the post-apartheid political order is more fractured, and more fractious, than ever before. Police violence seems the order of the day - whether in response to a protest in Ficksburg or a public meeting outside a mine in Marikana. For many, this has signalled the end of the South African dream. Politics, they declare, is the preserve of the corrupt, the self-interested, the incompetent and the violent. They are wrong. Julian Brown argues that a new kind of politics can be seen on the streets and in the courtrooms of the country. This politics is made by a new kind of citizen - one that is neither respectful nor passive, but instead insurgent. The collapse of the dream of a consensus politics is not a cause for despair. South Africa's political order is fractured, and in its cracks new forms of activity, new leaders and new movements are emerging.

Economic Development, Crime, and Policing Sep 21 2022 The 22nd Annual Meeting of the International Police Executive Symposium was held in August 2012 at the United Nations Plaza in New York. Chaired by Dr. Garth den

Heyer, the symposium focused on the links between economic development, armed violence, and public safety. Drawn from these proceedings, Economic Development, Crime, and Policing: Global P

A Citizen's Guide to Crime Trends in South Africa Dec 24 2022 South Africans care a lot about crime. We think and worry about it, plan and insure against it, develop and share theories about it, read about it, and talk about it... a lot. But how much do we really know? Crime statistics do not belong to the government, academics, specialists, or the press. They are ours: we experience and report crimes and have a right to access and understand their official record. It should not take any particular expertise to get a grasp on what we should make of the figures and graphs that the South African Police Service produces every year. A Citizen's Guide to Crime Trends in South Africa provides a basis on which to understand the statistics in a manner that is accessible to everyone. Each chapter challenges a set of oft-repeated assumptions about how bad crime is, where it occurs, and who its victims are. It also demonstrates how and why crime statistics need to be matched with other forms of research,

including criminal justice data, in order to produce a fuller account of what we are faced with.

Fighting Crime Together Apr 04 2021 Whether they want to or not, police are increasingly having to work with and through many local, national and international partnerships. This edited collection explores the development of policing and security networks. It looks at ways in which police can develop new strategies for integrating the knowledge, capacities and resources of different security providers and assesses the challenges associated with such a venture.

Innovating for Healthy Urbanization Feb 14 2022 This powerful resource identifies wide-scale health challenges facing a rapidly urbanizing planet--including key concerns in nutrition, health status, health care, and safety--and strategies toward possible solutions. Theoretical and empirical analysis focuses on maximizing the benefits of urban living and minimizing negative outcomes across areas for improvement (health education, maternal and child health) and threats to well-being (noise pollution, drug counterfeiting). For each challenge, contributors discuss implications for

health, specific practices that fuel them, and emerging ideas for solving them efficiently and effectively. Not only are these issues of immediate salience, they will become dangerously urgent in years to come. Included in the coverage: Food fortification and other innovations to address child malnutrition. Anti-trafficking innovations, urbanization, and global health. Innovations to address global climate change in cities. Innovations in disaster preparedness: implications for urbanization and health. Medical diagnostic innovations in urban developing settings. The case for comprehensive, integrated, and standardized measures of health in cities. Recent studies suggest that urban areas will be a large majority in both the developing and developed worlds. Innovations to Address Urbanization & Global Health is a proactive idea book to be read by undergraduates, graduate students and researchers in public and urban health.

Hansard's Parliamentary Debates Aug 28 2020

Falling off the Edge Jan 01 2021 If the world is flat, as Thomas Friedman says, then aren't some people going to be falling off the edge? Award-winning Time Magazine correspondent Alex

Perry (China, India, and Africa) takes us on an unforgettable journey to some of the planet's most remote and dangerous places to explore the sharp end of globalization. Combining sharp analysis with breathtaking frontline reporting, Perry's quest takes readers from Maoist rebels in Nepal to Indian suicide bombers and Indonesian pirates. We meet Chinese organ harvesters, Bombay billionaires, killer cops and pygmy Africans living on a remote island in the Indian Ocean. And in a riveting introduction, Perry presents us with some of the finest war reporting ever to come out of the war on terror. The result of this extraordinary journey is as unexpected as it is dramatic. In his quest to uncover the edges of globalization, Perry ends up discovering its dark heart.

SA Crime Quarterly Oct 22 2022

World Criminal Justice Systems May 17 2022
World Criminal Justice Systems, Ninth Edition, provides an understanding of major world criminal justice systems by discussing and comparing the systems of six of the world's countries -- each representative of a different type of legal system. An additional chapter on Islamic law uses three examples to illustrate the range of practice within Sharia. Political,

historical, organizational, procedural, and critical issues confronting the justice systems are explained and analyzed. Each chapter contains material on government, police, judiciary, law, corrections, juvenile justice, and other critical issues. The ninth edition features an introduction directing students to the resources they need to understand comparative criminal justice theory and methodology. The chapter on Russia includes consideration of the turmoil in post-Soviet successor states, and the final chapter on Islamic law examines the current status of criminal justice systems in the Middle East.

Urban Violence and Insecurity Nov 11 2021

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Catalogs of the Library of Congress [from 1897 Through December 1955] May 25 2020

The Parliamentary Debates Sep 28 2020

Civilising Criminal Justice Aug 08 2021 Probably the best collection there is, *Civilizing Criminal Justice* is an inescapable resource for anyone interested in restorative justice: truly international and packed with experience while combining history, theory, developments and practical advice. This volume of specially commissioned contributions by widely respected commentators on crime and punishment from

various countries is a "break-through" in bringing together some of the best arguments for long-overdue penal reform. An increasingly urgent need to change outmoded criminal processes, even in advanced democracies, demands an end to those penal excesses driven by political expediency and damaging notions of retribution, deterrence and punishment for its own sake. "Civilising" criminal justice will make it fairer, more consistent, understandable and considerate towards victims of crime, currently largely excluded from participation. Principles of reparative and restorative justice have become increasingly influential in the quest to provide justice which tackles harm, compensates victims, repairs relationships, resolves debilitating conflicts and calls offenders to account. And in any case, what real justification is there for subjecting more and more people to the expensive but hollow experience of prison, especially at a time of economic stringency. Civil justice "in its various forms" can be swifter, cheaper and more effective, in court or through mediated processes focusing on the harmful consequences of offences rather than inflicting punishment that may satisfy a baying media but come home to haunt the community. This brave

and generous book (600 pages) illustrates the many different ways in which criminal justice can be "civilised" and how lessons can be learned from practical experience across the world and shared expertise. It is a volume that every politician should read, every criminal justice professional should possess, and that every student of criminology and penology will find invaluable.

Community Justice in Australia Nov 18 2019

This new edition of Community Justice in Australia expands on the discussion of how people who have committed offences can be engaged in the community. It considers how the concept of community justice can be successfully applied within Australia by social workers, criminologists, parole officers and anyone working in the community with both adults and young people. The book defines community justice and applies the concept to the Australian context. It then explains theories of offending behaviour, considers relevant Australian legislation, policy and intervention strategies and examines the implications for both young people and adults. Restorative justice is also discussed. The latter part of the book focuses on practical issues including working in community justice

organisations, technology, public protection and desistance approaches. Each chapter contains an engagement with the implications of community justice approaches for Indigenous groups and features reflective questions, practical tasks and guidance for further reading. This accessible and practical book will be indispensable for instructors, students and practitioners working in the community with people who have committed offences.

The Triggering Procedure of the International Criminal Court Mar 23 2020 The Rome Statute, unlike the statutes of the International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda, creates a permanent court whose dormant jurisdiction covers the territory and includes the nationals of States Parties and is universal in cases where the Security Council makes a referral. Besides, unlike the "ad hoc" tribunals, which have jurisdiction over specific crisis situations whose personal, territorial and temporal parameters have been defined in their respective statutes by the UN Security Council, in the case of the ICC it is not possible to determine a priori in which situations the ICC will be involved. As a result, the most relevant activity of the Court is the determination of those

situations regarding which the dormant jurisdiction of the Court will be triggered. The book "The Triggering Procedure of the International Criminal Court" constitutes the first comprehensive analysis of the proceedings that, prior to any criminal investigation, aim to make such a fundamental determination.

South Africa News Update Oct 10 2021 Consists of reproductions of articles from South African newspapers.

A Guided Reader to Research in Comparative Criminology/criminal Justice

Jan 13 2022 With this publication the editors offer the first comprehensive text designed to assist, facilitate and guide interested researchers in how to engage in comparative criminological/criminal justice research. The editors have collected a series of nine articles which serve to illustrate examples to facilitate the reader in how to conduct such research. Each of the articles is accompanied with a series of questions and useful web-links to further assist the reader and/or student.

South Africa's International Criminal Court Act
Jun 06 2021 On 17 July 1998 South Africa signed and ratified the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, thereby becoming

the 23rd State Party. To domesticate the obligations in the Rome Statute, South Africa's parliament drafted The Implementation of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court Act 27 of 2002, which became law on 16 August 2002. The passing of the ICC Act was momentous: prior to the Act, South Africa had no domestic legislation on the subject of war crimes or crimes against humanity, and no domestic prosecutions of international crimes had taken place in this country. The ICC Act is the means by which to remedy that failure, and is in any event the domestic legislation that South Africa (as a State Party to the Rome Statute) was legally obliged to pass in order to comply with its duties under the Statute's complementarity scheme. This paper reflects on South Africa's membership of the ICC regime, and considers the domestic steps the country has taken in its relationship with the ICC. There is much to commend South Africa's involvement in the ICC scheme, and the ICC Act might be considered an example for other African states as they draft their own implementation legislation.

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Law in South Africa Sep 09 2021

Combating Crime in South Africa Jun 25 2020

Crime, Victims and Policy Feb 26 2023 This book provides critically examines how recent international developments in victims theory and policy are experienced within specific local contexts. The chapters approach key criminological issues including the experience of criminal justice agencies, policy formulation, the construction of victim identities and the 'discovery' of new victims.

Global Organized Crime May 05 2021 In the maelstrom of globalization and cyberspace, organized crime continues to defy definition. A diverse array of activities is perpetuated by criminal organizations, criminal groups and associations, and gangs, and it is clear that one specific label is no longer adequate. This book offers a uniquely global approach to organized crime and the multitude of forces that shape it in the 21st century. As well as discussing definitions of and the historical roots of organized crime, this book examines various forms of organized crime around the world in the US, Mexico, Latin America and the Caribbean, Russia and Europe, Asia and Africa. This revised and updated new edition includes coverage of:

the rise of the 'Ndrangheta in Italy and their global expansion; the impact of drug legalization on organized crime and the problem of methamphetamine; organ trading, money laundering, and animal poaching; changes in gang traditions and gangland penitentiaries; the decentralization of Mexican cartels, the growth of opium production in Myanmar, and the drug war in Africa; and the advancement of ISIS and the emergence of the Silk Road and the Dark Net. This book is essential reading for students engaged in the study of global and transnational organized crime, with features including chapter overviews, key terms, critical thinking questions, and case studies.

State Behavior and the International Criminal Court Dec 12 2021 This book analyses patterns and causes of state cooperation with the International Criminal Court. The work focuses on several African cases, including those against leading state officials, to dive into current debates about compliance with international law and resistance to international courts. The book, which draws on interview data collected in The Hague, Kenya, and South Africa, reveals the diversity of state behaviors ranging from full compliance and diplomatic support to partial

compliance to resistance and exit. This redirects the widespread narrative about African resistance against the ICC to include evidence of continued Court support. It is argued that the degree of cooperation the Court receives is affected by a government's perceived costs and benefits of executing an ICC request: a cooperation request is considered high-cost or low-cost depending on the suspect's position, the type of action requested, and the government's domestic and regional policy objectives. In response, the Court has been careful not to alienate states further, thus highlighting that the Court is both above and below the state: having the power to charge individuals including state officials, but relying on governments—sometimes those from which suspects hail—to provide critical information about the same suspects. The book will be of interest to academics, researchers and policy-makers working in the areas of international law, human rights, international criminal justice, and international relations.

Behind the Mask Mar 15 2022 This book argues for a proactive approach that focuses on preventing acts of crime and violence before they occur rather than the punishment of

perpetrators after the fact. It sees crime as embedded in the social structure, in the disintegration of families and communities, in the breakdown of authority and social trust, and in the inequalities of society that breed hostility and disempowerment. This theme of social disintegration is linked to recent developments in the field of social capital, and in particular to recent empirical findings that link violence with economic inequality and the breakdown of social cohesion. The book presents a number of strategically selected case studies of crime and injury prevention projects in South Africa, including case studies of community responses to crime.

Parliamentary Papers Feb 20 2020

Criminal Justice and Political Cultures Jan 25 2023 This work examines the process of policy transfer and reception. How are particular slogans like zero tolerance policing, gadgets, technical vocabularies, electronic monitoring and rhetoric like the 'war against crime', spread from one place to another, and what new meanings do they take on?

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