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The Creation of Dangerous Violent Criminals Dec 24 2022 Lonnie H. Athens' path-breaking work examines a problem that has baffled experts and the general public alike: How does a person become a predatory violent criminal? In the original edition, the process that Athens labeled "violentization" encompassed four stages: brutalization, defiance, dominative engagements, and virulency. In this edition, Athens identifies a new final stage, violent predation, as the culmination of the violent criminal's development. He uses vivid first-person accounts gleaned from in-depth interviews and participant observation of nascent and hardened violent criminals to back up his theory. In this vastly expanded edition, Athens examines how his thinking and ideas have evolved over the past thirty years and renames and clarifies two stages of development. Athens also addresses, for the first time, criticisms of his original theory. Milestones of this important work are discussed, as well as the paradoxes surrounding its present-day status in the field of criminology. Athens proposes a revised theoretical model that will be useful for classroom use, as well as for interested general readers and professionals.

Male Crime and Deviance Jan 21 2020 al behavior are examined, as well as racial and ethnic differences in male crime. The arrest patterns and the characteristics of male inmates in adult and juvenile correctional facilities are also explored. Part 3 focuses on male crime of violence; chapters are devoted to examinations of homicide, forcible rape, domestic violence, stalking, hate crimes, workplace violence, and terrorism. Part 4 explores property offenses, such as robbery, motor vehicle theft, and carjacking. Part 5 examines male sex offenses and includes analyses of incest, child sexual abuse, prostitution-related crimes, and explores the relationship between pornography and male violence. Part 6 looks at juvenile male crime and delinquency, with a focus on youth gangs and school crime and violence. Part 7 outlines Federal legislation designed to combat criminal and violent behavior, including the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, the Violence Against Women Act of 2000, and the Child Abuse Preventiinality and deviant behavior.

Violent Offenders Apr 23 2020 The primary focus of this book is on criminal violence of both mentally disordered and criminal inmates, whose histories of criminal violence raise serious societal concerns about the commission of future acts of violence. It is difficult for legal experts, psychologists, and policy makers to make decisions that strike the proper balance between an offender's civil liberties and community safety. Such a balance requires an accurate assessment of the likelihood that an individual offender will commit a new violent or sexual offense. On the basis of their research on mentally disordered offenders, sex

offenders, fire setters, and psychopathic offenders, the authors have devised an actuarial assessment instrument, the Violence Risk Appraisal Guide. The authors argue that risk management can be improved by combining what is already known about predicting violence, clinical decision making, and program evaluation. They conclude that the results of their applied research have implications for our understanding of the etiology of violent criminal behavior.

Violent Criminal Acts and Actors Revisited Sep 09 2021 Rather than finding the causes of criminal behavior in external forces or personality disorders, as conventional wisdom often does, the author renews his fundamental argument that a violent situation comes into being when defined by an individual as a situation that calls for violence -- that an actor responds to the circumstance as he or she defines it. Based on the author's many firsthand interviews with offenders and on his personal experience, this book augments his call to reexamine the source and locus of violent criminal behavior.

Science and Secrets of Ending Violent Crime Feb 20 2020 Science and Secrets of Ending Violent Crime is not just about the solid violence prevention science but for the first time the secrets of how to transform our world to get that science used. It presents strategies to get smart investment in ending violent crime instead of misspending on law enforcement and jails.

The Roots of Violent Crime in America Jul 07 2021 The Roots of Violent Crime in America is criminologist Barry Latzer's comprehensive analysis of crimes of violence—including murder, assault, and rape—in the United States from the 1880s through the 1930s. Combining the theoretical perspectives and methodological rigor of criminology with a synthesis of historical scholarship as well as original research and analysis, Latzer challenges conventional thinking about violent crime of this era. While scholars have traditionally cast American cities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as dreadful places, Latzer suggests that despite overcrowding and poverty, U.S. cities enjoyed low rates of violent crime, especially when compared to rural areas. The rural South and the thinly populated West both suffered much higher levels of brutal crime than the metropolises of the East and Midwest. Latzer deemphasizes racism and bigotry as causes of violence during this period, noting that while many social groups confronted significant levels of discrimination and abuse, only some engaged in high levels of violent crime. Cultural predispositions and subcultures of violence, he posits, led some groups to participate more frequently in violent activity than others. He also argues that the prohibition on alcohol in the 1920s did not drive up rates of violent crime. Though the bootlegger wars contributed considerably to the murder rate in some of America's largest municipalities, Prohibition also eliminated saloons, which served as hubs of vice, corruption, and lawlessness. The Roots of Violent Crime in America stands as a sweeping reevaluation of the causes of crimes of violence in the United States between the Gilded Age and World War II, compelling readers to rethink enduring assumptions on this contentious topic.

The Anatomy of Violence Oct 30 2020 Provocative and timely: a pioneering neurocriminologist introduces the latest biological research into the causes of--and potential cures for--criminal behavior. With an 8-page full-color insert, and black-and-white illustrations throughout.

American Corrections May 25 2020 The need for corrections officers is projected to increase by 16% by 2016 (Bureau of Labor Statistics). This is great news for students completing their criminal justice or criminology degrees as there will be ample employment opportunity. Drs. DeLisi and Conis provide their unparalleled research expertise/productivity and nearly 40 years of combined criminal justice practitioner experience to make American Corrections: Theory, Research, Policy, and Practice, Second Edition the ideal introductory text for the corrections course. They use a straightforward writing style that is scholarly, engaging, and fun. Updated throughout, it contains both classic and cutting-edge contemporary data on correctional topics drawing from the fields of criminology, criminal justice, sociology, psychology,

government, and public policy. The text is broken down into four parts, starting with an overview of corrections, including the history and also the philosophy of corrections. It progresses to discuss the management of offender risk and covers the sentencing, diversion, and pretrial treatment of offenders. Part III delves into the prison system and includes chapters on inmate behavior, prison organization, parole, and reentry of the offender in to society. This comprehensive introduction wraps up with special topics in corrections, including juveniles, women, and capital punishment and civil commitment. Key Features of the Revised Second Edition: -Now available in paperback! -Revised to be more sociologically-focused, this Second Edition includes boxes throughout highlighting the effects on community. -Provides an increased focus on gender, race, and immigration issues. -Contains more content discussing the philosophy of corrections, encouraging your students to see the big-picture and think critically of the subject. -Every new copy includes an access code to the accompanying student companion website featuring a variety of interactive study aids. Exciting new content added to the Second Edition: -New section on the correctional system and American society -New section on the fiscal costs of the correctional system and ways that correctional policies can save costs while reducing crime -New section on historical developments in corrections -New section on juveniles and the life imprisonment without parole sanction -Expanded correctional case law -New section on teen courts -New section on federal pretrial services -New section on crisis intervention teams -New section on cognitive behavioral therapy -New section on mental health probation -New section on effective correctional policies -New section on back-end sentencing and parole -New section on law enforcement reentry initiatives and reentry courts -New section on Graham v. Florida (2010) -New section on juvenile drug courts -Expanded discussion on women and reentry -New discussion on clemency and elected executions -Updated box features including 13 new box features -Thoroughly updated correctional data -Thoroughly updated literature with more than 300 new references

Understanding and Preventing Violence, Volume 3 Apr 04 2021 This volume examines social influences on violent events and violent behavior, particularly concentrating on how the risks of violent criminal offending and victimization are influenced by communities, social situations, and individuals; the role of spouses and intimates; the differences in violence levels between males and females; and the roles of psychoactive substances in violent events.

The Study of Violent Crime May 17 2022 Violence is a complex subject that is rooted in a multitude of disciplines, including not only criminology but also psychology, sociology, biology, and other social science disciplines. It is only through understanding violence as a concept that we can hope to respond to it appropriately and to prevent it. The Study of Violent Crime: Its Correlates and Concerns is a comprehensive text that provides a current analysis of violence and violent crime in the United States. Topics discussed include: The history of violence in Europe and America Whether violent behavior can be predicted Possible correlates of violence, including values, poverty, low education, abuse and neglect, alcohol abuse, and shame Sociological theories surrounding crime causation, including social control, conflict and strain, and anomie Psychological approaches to understanding violence from Freud, Bentham, Skinner, and others Biological theories and the influence of positivism and determinism The role of early exposure to violence on future behavior and programs to counteract these effects Gang activity and hate crimes The history of punishment and its effectiveness Victimology and victimization Organized in logical fashion, each chapter builds on previous ones and makes use of concrete examples to clarify concepts. Action boxes help readers focus on salient points and review questions appear at the end of each chapter, enabling readers to test their assimilation of the material.

Prologue to Violence Aug 28 2020 Despite mounting references to the "transgenerational transmission of violence," we still lack a compelling understanding of the linkage between the interpersonal violence of early life and the criminal violence of adulthood. In Prologue to Violence, Abby Stein draws on the gripping narratives of 65 incarcerated subjects and extensive material from law enforcement files to remedy this lacuna in both the forensic and psychodynamic literature. In the process, she calls into question prevailing beliefs about criminal character and motivation. For Stein the early trauma to which adult criminals are subjected remains unformulated and, as such, unavailable for reflection. Contrary to common belief, these criminals, especially sex murderers, do not commit their crimes in a rational or fully conscious way. They are not driven by deviant fantasy, their psychopathy is not inborn, and they rarely commit acts of violence

"without conscience." Stein's interdisciplinary analysis of her data infuses contemporary relational psychoanalysis with the insights of neuroscience, traumatology, criminology, and cognitive and narrative psychology. A powerful challenge to offender treatment programs to address the shaping impact of childhood trauma rather than merely to "correct" the cognitions of violent offenders, Prologue to Violence will be equally compelling to researchers and academics investigating child abuse and adult violence. Its mental health readership will be broad and deep, ranging beyond clinicians who work with offender populations to all therapists who wrestle with experiences of dissociation and aggressive enactment in everyday life.

Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime Nov 11 2021

Violent Offenders Jan 25 2023 Violent Offenders: Theory, Research, Policy and Practice contains cutting-edge scholarship on the broad category of criminal predators, including homicide offenders, sex offenders, financial predators, and conventional street criminals.

The Study of Violent Crime Oct 10 2021 Violence is a complex subject that is rooted in a multitude of disciplines, including not only criminology but also psychology, sociology, biology, and other social science disciplines. It is only through understanding violence as a concept that we can hope to respond to it appropriately and to prevent it. The Study of Violent Crime: Its Correlates

Critiquing Violent Crime in the Media Nov 23 2022 This book explores the recent surge in true crime by critically exploring how murder and violence are represented in documentaries, films, podcasts, museums, novels and in the press, and the effects. From a range of contributors, it touches on a wide variety of topics overall and illustrates how examining true crime across the changing popular media landscape can contribute to important debates in contemporary culture and society. It encourages a critical eye towards understanding the harmful stereotypes, myths and misinformation that popular media can bring. Arranged into four sections, including: true crime trials, representations of victims, the consumption of serial killer narratives, and true crime spaces, each chapter explores different themes and topics across traditional and newer media. These topics include: emotion and appeals for justice in Making a Murderer, #MeToo and misogyny in crime narratives, true crime journalism being exploitative, the ethics of consuming dark tourism and the appetite for true crime, live streamed murder, and the ways in which true murder accounts might lend insight into other types of crime such as domestic violence and stalking. This book stimulates discussion on undergraduate courses in crime, media and culture as well as in film and media studies, and it also speaks to those with a general interest in true crime.

The Social Reality of Violence and Violent Crime Apr 16 2022 This book is written in the form of stories that individually and collectively describe violence and violent crime in America in the twentieth century. Because violence means different things to different people, this book attempts to show the many ways in which we as a society think about violence and how these perceptions have developed in our society during the twentieth century. Weaving a personal narrative style together with official statistics, media reports, research findings, and first-hand accounts, the author illustrates the American experience and the social construction of various forms of violence. Since the language of social constructionism is often difficult to understand, this book utilizes simple explanations of how violence and violent crime are socially constructed. This book succeeds in making an abstract but important theory accessible by grounding these explanations in specific historical and biographical experiences of American society. For anyone interested in understanding violence.

Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice Jan 01 2021 Analyzes the current increase in criminal violence in the United States and examines the criminal justice system.

Fugitive Man: Jul 19 2022 Criminal Justice on TV. From NCIS and Law and Order to White Collar and Cops, We start to believe we know how the system works. But how much do we really know? Robert Cromwell has been there. A Cop, an NCIS agent and FBI agent. He was a prolific, award winning fugitive hunter. Go inside with Bob, arresting murderers & violent criminals, and discover why the system isn't always just. Sandy D'Alemberte, passt President of the American Bar Association, says "...an entertaining and enlightening story...(Cromwell) is able to move beyond the great adventures to thoughtful suggestions for reform."

Dangerous Offenders Nov 30 2020 This highly controversial new book considers how the dangerous

offender has become such a figure of collective anxiety for the citizens of rationalised Western societies. The authors consider: * ideas of danger and social threat in historical perspective * legal responses to violent criminals * attempts to predict dangerous behaviour * why particular groups, such as women, remain at risk from violent crime. This inspired collection invites us to rethink the received wisdom on dangerous offenders, and will be of interest to students and scholars in the fields of criminology and the sociology of Risk.

Encyclopedia of Murder and Violent Crime Jun 06 2021 Click 'Additional Materials' for downloadable samples "As a good encyclopedia does, the Encyclopedia of Murder and Violent Crime brings together articles that offer diverse insights into the topic, while at the same time giving the reader a feel for its overall scope." --AGAINST THE GRAIN "This carefully researched and excellently presented compendium will be a welcome addition to all libraries." --REFERENCE & USER SERVICES QUARTERLY Murder and violent crime take many forms. Who are the perpetrators? What do they have in common and how are they different? The Encyclopedia of Murder and Violent Crime presents the latest research, insightful commentary, and "true crime" case studies to help in the understanding and deterrence of one of society's gravest problems. Although there is no easy or single answer to the question of why people kill or commit violent crimes, this important new reference work provides a wealth of information to create a background for cogent analysis. Written for a Wide Audience The Encyclopedia of Murder and Violent Crime is intended for a wide audience including school, public, and university libraries. It will also prove invaluable to those who report violent crime's unfolding stories, such as mass media news outlets, television and radio stations, editorial offices of magazines, and newspapers. Criminal justice professionals will also find it valuable and fascinating balance of academic research and "true crime" material they can relate to in their own experience. Edited by the World's Leading Authority on Multiple Homicide Offenders Eric W. Hickey, Ph.D., enjoys a worldwide reputation for his work with serial killers, sex crimes, workplace violence, stalking, and the Unabomber case. A professor of criminal psychology at California State University, Fresno and adjunct professor for Fresno City College and the California School of Professional Psychology, Dr. Hickey has published and lectured extensively on the etiology of violence and serial crime. His book *Serial Murderers and Their Victims*, 2nd Edition is used as a primary text in colleges and universities and by law enforcement in the study of the nature of violence, criminal personalities and victim-offender relationships. Hickey's research is widely quoted and often is the subject of interviews in the media including National Public Radio, BBC, The Discovery and Learning Channels, Larry King Live, 20/20, and Court TV. He recently developed a cyber-stalking training course for the National District Attorney's Association and the American Prosecutor's Research Institute. His latest research, a study of 220 victims of stalking, examines the psychology and classification of stalkers, victim-offender relationships, intervention and deterrence strategies for potential offenders, and modes of victim assistance. Contributions From Over 100 Experts in the Field The Encyclopedia of Murder and Violent Crime contains 200 entries covering long-documented classifications such as Serial Killers and Organized Crime to cutting edge topics of Cyber-Stalking, Kids Who Kill, and Terrorism. Leading educators, psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists, and criminal justice professionals share their experience and insights on everything from Aggression and Antisocial Personality Disorder to the infamous Zodiac Murders. A Unique Compilation The Encyclopedia of Murder and Violent Crime explores the topic in great detail, looking at a multitude of issues from all angles--academic and professional research, theoretical background, and actual case studies. This combined approach provides a well-rounded overview with both theory and its historical evidence. Key Features: Edited by one of the highest profile experts in the field of murder and violent crime Over 600 pages and 50 photographs Handy, easy-to-use Reader's Guide Comprehensive bibliographies for every article Appendix of key criminological theorists More than 100 contributors in the fields of criminology, criminal justice, psychology, sociology, and anthropology More than 200 comprehensive entries, from the types of murder and violent crime and infamous perpetrators to motivation, profiling, deterrence, investigation, and punishment Concise case studies of serial murderers, infamous crimes, and their investigations Essays on criminal terms and pathologies Brief definitions of relevant legal and criminological terms boxed and included with major entries Examines a Broad Range of Issues: Air Rage Assassins and Professional Killers Batterers Child Killers Columbine School Shooting Community Attitudes Toward Violent Offenders

Corporate Violence The Criminally Insane The Death Penalty including the experience of Death Row DNA Profiling Domestic Violence Elder Abuse Ethnic Cleansing, Genocide & the Holocaust Euthanasia and Medical Murders Forensic Science and Crime Scene Investigation Gun Control Hate Crimes How Courts Handle Murder and Violent Crime Manson Family Mass Murderers Motives for Murder Murder Suicide Pedophilia Poisoners Sex Crimes Stalking Street and Prison Gangs Terrorists Workplace Violence Plus a Detailed Look at: Serial and Team Killers: Beltway Snipers Boston Strangler, Albert DeSalvo Ted Bundy Comfort Zone Killers Dana Gray Green River Killings Hog Trail Killings Jack Gilbert Graham Jack The Ripper Jeffrey Dahmer Johann Otto Hoch (Bluebeard) Karla Holmulka & Paul Bernardo Killer Clown, John Wayne Gacy Martha Beck and Ray Fernandez Russian Ripper, Andrei Chikatilo Son of Sam, David Berkowitz U.S. and International Organized Crime: Al Capone Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd Frank Costello Gambino Crime Family Genovese Crime Family Giovanni Falcone Jimmy Hoffa Terrorism: Osama Bin Laden Timothy McVeigh Special Reference Section on Definitions in Homicide: Attempted Murder Criminal Homicide Criminal Intent Culpabilities Defenses Felony Murder Rule Motivations for Perceptions of Rates Thanatology Types of Recommended Libraries: Academic, school, public, and university, corporate, special/private libraries, and reference libraries for criminal justice agencies and the news media. A Pattern of Violence Jun 18 2022 A law professor and former prosecutor reveals how inconsistent ideas about violence, enshrined in law, are at the root of the problems that plague our entire criminal justice system—from mass incarceration to police brutality. We take for granted that some crimes are violent and others aren't. But how do we decide what counts as a violent act? David Alan Sklansky argues that legal notions about violence—its definition, causes, and moral significance—are functions of political choices, not eternal truths. And these choices are central to failures of our criminal justice system. The common distinction between violent and nonviolent acts, for example, played virtually no role in criminal law before the latter half of the twentieth century. Yet to this day, with more crimes than ever called "violent," this distinction determines how we judge the seriousness of an offense, as well as the perpetrator's debt and danger to society. Similarly, criminal law today treats violence as a pathology of individual character. But in other areas of law, including the procedural law that covers police conduct, the situational context of violence carries more weight. The result of these inconsistencies, and of society's unique fear of violence since the 1960s, has been an application of law that reinforces inequities of race and class, undermining law's legitimacy. A Pattern of Violence shows that novel legal philosophies of violence have motivated mass incarceration, blunted efforts to hold police accountable, constrained responses to sexual assault and domestic abuse, pushed juvenile offenders into adult prisons, encouraged toleration of prison violence, and limited responses to mass shootings. Reforming legal notions of violence is therefore an essential step toward justice.

The Creation of Dangerous Violent Criminals Jun 25 2020 Lonnie Athens examines a problem that has long baffled experts and lay people alike: How does a person become a dangerous violent criminal? He explains how those who commit brutal crimes begin as relatively benign individuals who undergo lengthy, at times tortuous, development leading them to malevolence. The process that Athens labels "violentization" encompasses four stages: brutalization, belligerency, violent performance, and virulency. Athens uses vivid first-person accounts gleaned from in-depth interviews with nascent and hardened violent criminals to back up his theory, producing a book that will appeal to a wide variety of readers interested in criminal justice, law, and sociology.

After the Crime Nov 18 2019 This book examines a victim-offender dialogue program that offers victims of severe violence an opportunity to meet face-to-face with their incarcerated offenders. Using interview data, it follows the harrowing stories of crime and violence, ultimately moving beyond story-telling to provide both an accessible analysis of restorative justice and evidence that the program has significantly helped the victims. It also looks at how the program has impacted offenders, many of whom have also experienced positive changes in their lives in terms of creating greater accountability and greater victim empathy.

Abnormal Processing of Emotional Information by Violent Criminals Sep 28 2020

The Rise and Fall of Violent Crime in America Jan 13 2022 A compelling case can be made that violent crime, especially after the 1960s, was one of the most significant domestic issues in the United States. Indeed, few issues had as profound an effect on American life in the last third of the twentieth century.

After 1965, crime rose to such levels that it frightened virtually all Americans and prompted significant alterations in everyday behaviors and even lifestyles. The risk of being mugged was a concern when Americans chose places to live and schools for their children, selected commuter routes to work, and planned their leisure activities. In some locales, people were afraid to leave their dwellings at any time, day or night, even to go to the market. In the worst of the post-1960s crime wave, Americans spent part of each day literally looking back over their shoulders. *The Rise and Fall of Violent Crime in America* is the first book to comprehensively examine this important phenomenon over the entire postwar era. It combines a social history of the United States with the insights of criminology and examines the relationship between rising and falling crime and such historical developments as the postwar economic boom, suburbanization and the rise of the middle class, baby booms and busts, war and antiwar protest, the urbanization of minorities, and more.

Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice May 05 2021 The author explores the roots of crime in poverty, racism, and social injustice.

Handbook of Psychological Approaches with Violent Offenders Mar 03 2021 The past quarter-century has witnessed a dramatic upsurge of violent crime in the United States and abroad. In this country, the rise in violent criminal activity has been consistently documented in such published accounts as the Uniform Crime Reports and the Statistical Handbook on Violence in America, published by the FBI and the Violence Research Group, respectively. Further, social scientists-particularly those working in the fields of sociology and psychology-have provided a convergence of findings attesting to the magnitude of one of today's most significant social problems: domestic violence (e. g. , spouse, child, and elder abuse). Such efforts have served as the impetus for heightened clinical and investigative activity in the area of violent behavior. Indeed, a wide range of mental health experts (such as psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, counselors, and rehabilitation specialists) have endeavored to focus on strategies and issues in research and treatment for violent individuals and their victims. The purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive and timely examination of current psychological approaches with violent criminal offenders. Despite the fact that we continue to have much to learn about perpetrators of violent acts, in recent an increasingly large body of empirical data have been adduced about this years issue. However, these data generally have appeared in disparate journals and books. That being the case, it is our belief that such a handbook now is warranted.

Grants to Combat Violent Crime Against Women Dec 12 2021

Helping Victims of Violent Crime Oct 22 2022 Over the past two decades, violent crime has become one of the most serious domestic problems in the United States. Approximately 13 million people (nearly 5% of the U.S. population) are victims of crime every year, and of that, approximately one and a half million are victims of violent crime. Ensuring quality of life for victims of crime is therefore a major challenge facing policy makers and mental health providers. *Helping Victims of Violent Crime* grounds victim assistance treatments in a victim-centered and strengths perspective. The book explores victim assistance through systems theory: the holistic notion of examining the client in his/her environment and a key theoretical underpinning of social work practice. The basic assumption of systems theory is homeostasis. A crime event causes a change in homeostasis and often results in disequilibrium. The victim's focus at this point is to regain equilibrium. Under the systems metatheory, coping, crisis and attribution theories provide a good framework for victim-centered intervention. Stress and coping theories posit that three factors determine the state of balance: perception of the event, available situational support, and coping mechanisms. Crisis theory offers a framework to understand a victim's response to a crime. The basic assumption of crisis theory asserts that when a crisis occurs, people respond with a fairly predictable physical and emotional pattern. The intensity and manifestation of this pattern may vary from individual to individual. Finally, attribution theory asserts that individuals make cognitive appraisals of a stressful situation in both positive and negative ways. These appraisals are based on the individual's assertion that they can understand, predict, and control circumstances and result in the victim's assignment of responsibility for solving or helping with problems that have arisen from the crime event. In summary, these four theories can delineate a definitive model for approach to the victimization process. It is from this theoretical framework that *Treating Victims of Violent Crime* offers assessments and interventions with a fuller understanding of the

victimization recovery process. The book includes analysis of victims of family violence (child abuse, elder abuse, partner violence) as well as stranger violence (sexual assault, homicide, and terrorism).

Violence by Youth Gangs and Youth Groups as a Crime Problem in Major American Cities Feb 02 2021

Violent Crime Mar 23 2020 Offering a unique and interdisciplinary focus on the roots of violence, *Violent Crime: Clinical and Social Implications* explores cutting-edge research on the etiology, nature, assessment, and treatment of individuals who commit violent crimes. This edited volume covers the foundations of criminal behavior, offers a balanced discussion of both environmental and biological research, and includes articles written by top researchers and scholars in the field. In Part I, *Violent Crime* examines the origins of violence, including family and other social factors, media violence, genetics, biochemistry, and head injuries. Part II delves into research on specific subgroups of offenders, including sex offenders, domestic violence perpetrators, murderers, and serial murderers. Part III focuses on issues related to victimology, prevention, and the treatment of violent offenders. Key Features Draws from a wide range of disciplines, including criminology, sociology, biology, medical science, genetics, clinical psychology, and psychiatry Introduces students to cutting-edge research on genetic, biochemical, and traumatic brain injury-related causes and correlates of violent crime Presents a systematic introduction to the current state of the field (and its likely future) through articles from leading researchers in the various subfields of violent crime Includes case studies with salient, fascinating examples of actual crimes and criminals to help students understand key points Offers an international focus, with authors from Canada, England, Greece, and Spain, as well as from the United States Provides end-of-chapter learning aids, including summaries, discussion questions, Internet resources, and suggestions for further reading A must-read for any student of criminological research, *Violent Crime: Clinical and Social Implications* can be used as a core or supplementary text in undergraduate and graduate courses on *Violent Crime*, *Interpersonal Violence*, and *Social Deviance*.

Contagion of Violence Sep 21 2022 The past 25 years have seen a major paradigm shift in the field of violence prevention, from the assumption that violence is inevitable to the recognition that violence is preventable. Part of this shift has occurred in thinking about why violence occurs, and where intervention points might lie. In exploring the occurrence of violence, researchers have recognized the tendency for violent acts to cluster, to spread from place to place, and to mutate from one type to another. Furthermore, violent acts are often preceded or followed by other violent acts. In the field of public health, such a process has also been seen in the infectious disease model, in which an agent or vector initiates a specific biological pathway leading to symptoms of disease and infectivity. The agent transmits from individual to individual, and levels of the disease in the population above the baseline constitute an epidemic. Although violence does not have a readily observable biological agent as an initiator, it can follow similar epidemiological pathways. On April 30-May 1, 2012, the Institute of Medicine (IOM) Forum on Global Violence Prevention convened a workshop to explore the contagious nature of violence. Part of the Forum's mandate is to engage in multisectoral, multidirectional dialogue that explores crosscutting, evidence-based approaches to violence prevention, and the Forum has convened four workshops to this point exploring various elements of violence prevention. The workshops are designed to examine such approaches from multiple perspectives and at multiple levels of society. In particular, the workshop on the contagion of violence focused on exploring the epidemiology of the contagion, describing possible processes and mechanisms by which violence is transmitted, examining how contextual factors mitigate or exacerbate the issue. *Contagion of Violence: Workshop Summary* covers the major topics that arose during the 2-day workshop. It is organized by important elements of the infectious disease model so as to present the contagion of violence in a larger context and in a more compelling and comprehensive way.

A Study of Consistently Violent Criminals Aug 20 2022

Serial Murder and the Psychology of Violent Crimes Feb 14 2022 This book brings together an international collection of research literature on the topics of criminal profiling and serial violent crime by integrating the respected insights of both scholars and practitioners from around the globe. It explains etiological factors and psychological mechanisms to reveal criminal motives.

Crimes of Violence Mar 15 2022

Female Victims of Violent Crime Aug 08 2021

Violent Crime Feb 26 2023 This edited volume provides cutting edge research in an easily accesible format.

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Profiling Violent Crimes Dec 20 2019 "Excellent book, I have used this for my Criminal Behavior course for

a number of years. Very authoritative." —Harry Cramer, Quincy University The Fourth Edition of this best-selling text provides students with the most up-to-date information on the increasingly popular field of psychological profiling. Well-known authors Ronald M. Holmes and Stephen T. Holmes build upon their continued research and involvement in field investigation as a source of relevant and often high-profile case studies to illustrate theory and application of the methods discussed. The text is particularly readable and engaging, making frequent use of illustrative tables and figures and presenting occasional photos. New to the Fourth Edition Offers a new chapter on Lizzie Borden (Chapter 14), analyzing this historic murder case with fresh insight and a unique analysis while retaining the chapter on Jack the Ripper, a classic unresolved serial murderer Covers more recent events such as the killings at Northern Illinois University and Virginia Tech Provides a new section on Santeria and the occult to understand the dogma and icons of these teachings and investigates reasons behind crimes committed by some followers Offers guidance to students for online graduate programs, seminars, and degrees in criminal profiling Includes updated tables and crime statistics throughout the text Presents new photos to offer authentic representations of violent crimes and offenders Intended Audience This best-seller has long been a successful supplemental text for undergraduate criminology and criminal justice courses, including Criminal Investigation, Criminal Profiling, Violent Crimes, Criminal Behavior, Field Investigation, and Forensic Psychology.

Violent Crime Trends Jul 27 2020