
Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice

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Editors

Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice

With 311 Figures and 150 Tables

 Springer Reference

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Preface

Introduction

When we began our effort to outline and organize the *Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice* with our distinguished Associate Editors, we set before ourselves a major task that would be different from that of most other encyclopedias that are produced today in various fields. We looked back in history to find our task. We sought to define the parameters of the discipline of criminology and criminal justice, in the spirit of the encyclopedias first developed in the 18th century. This Encyclopedia would not be a dictionary of the field, but a cutting edge statement of knowledge in the field at this time.

Crime and criminal justice are major dynamic issues in contemporary societies. Every society is confronted with variations in crime rates and has to deal with large groups of crime places, offenders, and victims. Crimes appear in changing images in everyday life and criminal justice agencies have to find solutions for these societal phenomena. This means that the science of criminology is important not just for scientists and scholars who want to develop basic knowledge and understand the causes of crime, but also to policy makers and practitioners. Criminology as a discipline spans both basic and applied research questions, and criminology has been enriched by its ability to both provide scientific knowledge to practice and to raise critical questions about the basic principles and effects of policy and practice. There is an international community of active producers of criminological knowledge in every continent at universities, research institutes, and governmental offices. The globalization of criminological knowledge has increased the dissemination of criminological research and theory to all parts of the world. This Encyclopedia seeks to summarize that broad array of knowledge.

Undergraduate and graduate students in criminology and criminal justice are taught using general text books with brief sections on relevant topics. Further information is explored on the Internet, using Wikipedia texts for additional knowledge or for writing papers. These texts have not been reviewed by scholars in the field. The print and online versions of this Encyclopedia give students, researchers, policy makers, and practitioners direct access to a reliable body of knowledge on topics that have been written by experts in the discipline. Indeed, in this Encyclopedia it is often the originators of theories, practices, or methods that are writing the entries. These entries will give students and scholars efficient and solid insights into the knowledge they need for their courses.

Goals

This *Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice* presents the current state of knowledge of this discipline. Like science in general, criminology expanded during the last two centuries, starting with the first geographic studies on the distribution of crime rates until new neurological knowledge of offenders and innovative forensic techniques to detect perpetrators, and to evidence-based treatment programs for serious or frequent offenders or local governmental to private interventions in crime situations. We needed ten volumes with 579 entries to display today's criminology and criminal justice knowledge base. It represents our efforts to provide the reader with current state-of-the-art knowledge in criminology and criminal justice.

The aim of the *Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice* is to supply a comprehensive reference tool for the field of criminology and criminal justice that is both cutting edge and of very high scientific quality. This ten volume work provides a complete and systematic coverage of this growing field that is unprecedented, as it is truly international and includes fields related to criminology, such as police science, forensics, and certain areas of psychology. Each entry offers an extended description of the topic, relevant literature, current base of knowledge, and ideas about what needs to be studied in the future. The on-line version will be updated continuously after the first publication serving millions of students, researchers, policy makers, and practitioners of all continents.

Defining the Discipline

The goal of this Encyclopedia is to provide a comprehensive reference work for the field of criminology and criminal justice. We worked hard, meeting multiple times with our Associate Editors, to identify what the critical areas were, and what research existed that we could include in the Encyclopedia. The Encyclopedia in this sense "defines the field" through its choice of organization and entries. We aimed at identifying emerging ideas and trends, so that the work will be timely at publication and afterwards. This Encyclopedia covers the field broadly, and internationally, and attempts to be up to date as to recent developments in research and practice in the field. This Encyclopedia is not a dictionary, nor a kind of Wikipedia without any quality assessment, and aims at comprehensive and cutting edge knowledge that defines the contours of the field of criminology and criminal justice. That is why we included the fast developing new fields of forensics, psychology of law, and investigative psychology. The ten volumes cover the following broad fields of criminology and criminal justice (listed with the Associate Editors responsible):

Corrections and Criminal Justice Supervision in the Community (Doris MacKenzie)

Courts, Sentencing, and the Judicial System (Leslie Sebba)

Police and Law Enforcement (Stephen Mastrofski)

Crimes, Criminals, and Victims (Alex Piquero)

Crime Places and Situations (Cynthia Lum)
Explanations for Criminal Behavior (Sally Simpson)
History of Criminology (all Associate Editors and Editors-in-Chief)
Data, Methods, and Statistics (Arjan Blokland and Dan Nagin)
Social Interventions and Prevention (Gwladys Gilliéron & Martin Killias)
Forensics and Forensic Science Investigative Psychology (Peter Neyroud)
Psychology of Law (Karen Amendola)

Every section defines a number of areas of research (a total of 111), and consequently a number of relevant topics or articles that are included as entries (579). The entries are arranged in alphabetical order. Each entry provides an overview of what is covered, followed by a short list of suggested readings and references. All entries have been reviewed, first by the Area Editors, then by the Associate Editors, and finally by the Editors-in-Chief. Not all of the articles submitted could be accepted into the Encyclopedia, as is the case with other academic work that is reviewed. We very much appreciate the efforts of all of our authors, who have truly produced an important work in criminology and criminal justice.

Acknowledgements

As the reader can imagine, this ten volume *Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice* is a work that involves the collaborative efforts of many people. In the 18th century, Dennis Diderot and Jean le Rond d'Alembert published between 1751 and 1772 the first encyclopedia on science with the assistance of hundreds of scholars. It consisted of 28 volumes with 60,000 articles on all imaginable topics of the natural sciences. The editors themselves contributed 6,000 articles. This Encyclopedia is also a joint effort of many people.

When David Weisburd was approached by Springer, he invited Gerben Bruinsma to join him as Editor-in-Chief. We contributed equally to the Encyclopedia, explaining the alphabetical order of our names. We had the magnificent support of a group of 12 Associate Editors, all renowned experts in their fields. They organized their section by defining the areas of research and used their extended professional network to contact the 111 Area Editors. We owe them very much for their efforts: Karen Amendola (Police Foundation), Arjan Blokland (NSCR), Gwladys Gilliéron (Distance Learning University Switzerland, Brig, Switzerland), Martin Killias (KRC Killias Research & Consulting SA), Cynthia Lum (George Mason University), Doris MacKenzie (Penn State University), Stephen Mastrofski (George Mason University), Daniel Nagin (Carnegie Mellon University), Peter Neyroud (Cambridge University), Alex Piquero (The University of Texas at Dallas), Leslie Sebba (The Hebrew University), and Sally Simpson (University of Maryland). We also would like to thank the 111 Area Editors who selected the authors and reviewed the papers in their areas. Their names are listed separately in this Encyclopedia. Lastly, we are grateful to all our authors who contributed with scholarly entries to the Encyclopedia. It is their

collective effort and expertise that has made the publication of Springer's *Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice* a successful enterprise.

A special word of gratitude is for the staff of the publisher, Springer. Many people have contributed to the Encyclopedia from its inception through its production. We thank them all for their wonderful work. But some Springer staff deserve special mention. Welmoed Spahr, Executive Editor, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Katie Chabalko, Criminology Editor, supported us from the beginning to the end of the project often going much beyond their obligations to ensure the academic quality of the work. Without Saskia Ellis, the project manager, this project would never have been finished, or at least would not have come out in a timely manner. She was a power house in moving the Encyclopedia along, and worked closely with us in bringing this major project to completion. To the literally hundreds of people who worked on this project we thank you all, and hope that you are very pleased with the scope and quality of Springer's *Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice*.

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