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Victims, Atrocity and International Criminal Justice Rachel Killean,2018-07-03 While international criminal courts have often been declared as bringing justice to victims their procedures and outcomes historically showed little reflection of the needs and interests of victims themselves This situation has changed significantly over the last sixty years victims are increasingly acknowledged as having various rights while their need for justice has been deployed as a means of justifying the establishment of international criminal courts However it is

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Environmental Crime and its Victims Toine Spapens, Rob White, Marieke Kluin, 2016-05-06 Environmental crime is one of the most profitable and fastest growing areas of international criminal activity These types of crime however do not always produce an immediate consequence and the harm may be diffused As such the complexity of victimization in terms of time space impact and who or what is victimized is one of the reasons why governments and the enforcement community

have trouble in finding suitable and effective responses This book provides a diverse and provocative array of arguments critiques and recommendations from leading researchers and scholars in the field of green criminology The chapters are divided into three main sections the first part deals with specific characteristics of some of the major types of environmental crime and its perpetrators the second focuses explicitly on the problem of victimization in cases of environmental crime and the third addresses the question of how to tackle this problem Discussing these topics from the point of view of green criminological theory sociology law enforcement community wellbeing environmental activism and victimology this book will be of great interest to all those concerned about crime and the environment

Textbook on Criminology Katherine S. Williams, 2012 This text offers an engaging and wide ranging account of crime and criminology It provides a clear and comprehensive consideration of the theoretical practical and political aspects of the subject including the influence of physical biological psychological and social factors on criminality

A History of Victims of Crime Stephen Strauss-Walsh, 2023-05-19 This book examines the evolution of the contemporary crime victim s procedural place within modern Western societies Taking the history of the Irish crime victim as a case study the work charts the place of victims within criminal justice over time This evolves from the expansive latitude that they had during the eighteenth century to their major relegation to witness and informer in the nineteenth and back to a more contemporary recapturing of some of their previous centrality The book also studies what this has meant for the position of suspects and offenders as well as the population more generally Therefore some analysis is devoted to examining its impact on an offender s right to fair trial and social forms It is held that the modern crime victim has transcended its position of marginality This happened not only in law but as the consequence of the victim s new role as a key sociopolitical stakeholder This work flags the importance of victim rights conferrals and the social transformations that engendered such trends In this way victim re emergence is evidenced as being not just a legal change but a consequence of several more recent sociocultural transformations in our societies The book will be of interest to researchers academics and policy makers in criminal law human rights law criminology and legal history

A Victim Community Nicola O'Leary, 2021-12-13 Although historically ignored crime victims are now very firmly on the map For politicians newspapers the media and the public at large criminal injury and loss are a source of constant concern and anxiety Criminologists and media analysts have studied much of this concern in recent years but what has not been investigated is how communities experience high profile crimes and the media intrusion that inevitably follows This book seeks to address this gap by exploring how the communities of Soham and Dunblane that witnessed high profile crimes lived with the tragic events at the time and the attention of the world s media afterwards Based on a two year qualitative study of these communities this book looks beneath the surface of the relationships dilemmas and unexpected triumphs of communities struggling to come to terms with the most harrowing of events within the glare of the media spotlight Combining empirical observations with media analysis and social theory this book offers something new to the criminological

audience the concept of the victim community Liquid Criminology Michael Hviid Jacobsen, Sandra Walklate, 2016-06-17 This book explores the ways in which criminological methods can be imaginatively deployed and developed in a world increasingly characterized by the blurred nature of social reality Whilst recognizing the importance of positivist approaches and research techniques it advocates a commitment to understanding the ways in which those techniques can be used imaginatively at times in combination with less conventional methods discussing the questions concerning risk ethics and access that arise as a result Giving voice to cutting edge research practices both in terms of concepts and methods that shift the criminological focus towards the kind of imaginative work that comprised the foundations of the discipline it calls into question the utility and credentials of mainstream work that fails to serve the discipline itself or the policy questions allied to it A call not to give up on numbers but also not to be defined by statistics and the methods that produce them Liquid Criminology sheds light on a way of doing research for criminology that is not only creative but also critical As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology criminology and social policy with interests in research methods and design Victims and the Labour of Justice at the International Criminal Court Leila Ullrich, 2024 The Democratic Courthouse Linda Mulcahy, Emma Rowden, 2019-09-20 The Democratic Courthouse examines how changing understandings of the relationship between government and the governed came to be reflected in the buildings designed to house the modern legal system from the 1970s to the present day in England and Wales The book explores the extent to which egalitarian ideals and the pursuit of new social and economic rights altered existing hierarchies and expectations about how people should interact with each other in the courthouse Drawing on extensive public archives and private archives kept by the Ministry of Justice but also using case studies from other jurisdictions the book details how civil servants judges lawyers architects engineers and security experts have talked about courthouses and the people that populate them In doing so it uncovers a changing history of ideas about how the competing goals of transparency majesty participation security fairness and authority have been achieved and the extent to which aspirations towards equality and participation have been realised in physical form As this book demonstrates the power of architecture to frame attitudes and expectations of the justice system is much more than an aesthetic or theoretical nicety Legal subjects live in a world in which the configuration of space the cues provided about behaviour by the built form and the way in which justice is symbolised play a crucial but largely unacknowledged role in creating meaning and constituting legal identities and rights to participate in the civic sphere Key to understanding the modern day courthouse this book will be of interest to scholars and students in all fields of law architecture sociology political science psychology and criminology **Controversies in Policy Research** S. Petrie, 2013-04-16 Under the themes of Justice Participation and Social Exclusion contributors explore and discuss the impact on those targeted or excluded by important public and social policies in European countries Contexts consequences and controversies current in the global North are uncovered highlighting the ethical implications for policy research Gender-Based Violence: A Comprehensive

Guide Parveen Ali, Michaela M. Rogers, 2023-06-01 This book provides comprehensive information about various types of gender based violence GBV and abuse GBV is a major public health and social problem that affects people mostly women and girls in every community culture and country GBV refers to the violence or a pattern of abusive behaviours including physical aggression sexual coercion psychological abuse and controlling behaviours resulting in physical sexual or psychological harm It is associated with severe physical and psychological consequences and can result in death GBV can take many forms including female foeticide infanticide female genital mutilation child marriage grooming trafficking forced marriage dowry related abuse honour based violence rape sexual assault stalking harassment street violence abuse against older people domestic violence and intimate partner violence It can take place in public private and virtual settings and within the context of intimate familial community and institutional relationships While all these forms affect girls and women more boys and men can also be exposed of various forms of violence including child abuse sexual abuse wartime violence corporal punishment to name a few This book takes a unique approach and presents an overview of gender based violence and related practices throughout the world The book is written in a user friendly manner in order to be accessible as an introductory text to a wide range of readers including students practitioners and researchers Edited by a public health academic and a social worker with contributions representing a wide range of disciplines the book will appeal to many professions including nurses midwives social care and social work practitioners police teachers psychologists and sociologists *Victims and Restorative Justice* Inge Vanfraechem, Daniela Bolívar Fernández, Ivo Aertsen, 2015-05-15 Restorative justice aims to address the consequences of crime by encouraging victims and offenders to communicate and discuss the harm caused by the crime that has been committed In the majority of cases restorative justice is facilitated by direct and indirect dialogue between victims and offenders but it also includes support networks and sometimes involves professionals such as police lawyers social workers or prosecutors and judges In theory the victim is a core participant in restorative justice and the restoration of the harm is a first concern In practice questions arise as to whether the victim is actively involved in the process what restoration may entail whether there is a risk of secondary victimisation and whether the victim is truly at the heart of the restorative response or whether the offender remains the focal point of attention Using a combination of victimological literature and empirical data from a European research project this book considers the role and the position of the victim in restorative justice practices focusing on legislative organisational and institutional frameworks of victim offender mediation and conferencing programmes at a national and local level as well as the victims personal needs and experiences The findings are essential reading for academics and students engaged in the study of justice victimology and law The publication will also be valuable to policymakers and professionals such as social workers lawyers and mediators

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